



Photo by Hendrickson

"Andy" Anderson will tow cars 24 hours per day and Chief Blasko warns offenders to register cars and then refrain from parking in restricted areas.

## Towing Continues In Parking War

by Alan Grigsby  
Police Reporter

"I'll keep towing cars until I'm purple," said Chief Blasko, as a wrecker began the annual parking war at UMass.

Yet, this was only one of the problems confronting Blasko and the campus police on the first hectic days of the new year.

Even with an additional two men on his force, Blasko found himself pressed by the critical parking problems and open trenches surrounding the registration area. Police worked fifteen and eighteen hours a day to meet the increased need for security.

Chief Blasko said, that while the University was not liable for any accidents near the open trenches, he had four men present to direct students behind the tennis courts and away from the dangerous area.

The Chief commented that tagging had been suspended during registration, but would continue immediately thereafter on any student or staff car, with or without a sticker in any, but student parking lots.

The parking problem during registration was acute, said Blasko and can only be remedied during the school year by complete campus compliance with parking laws.

Chief Blasko said, he now has eleven full time men and twelve night watchmen working this year.

Contrary to what freshmen may have been told, the series of whistle blasts heard Friday

morning had nothing to do with air raids or termite control.

Three blasts normally alert the voluntary fire department of UMass students. These students answer campus and local fire calls.

Friday, however, was merely a test, using a box alarm at Amherst College. When the alarm was sounded at the Amherst fire department, a bell was rung at the UMass power plant and the North Amherst fire station.

UMass then sounded its whistle and the voluntary fire department members ran to the "fire" though classes were in session.

## Revenge!

by Howie Davis  
Sports Editor

UMass football fans need not worry about a quarterback for the next three seasons.

Greg Landry has been found.

In his first test as a varsity pilot, the 6'4", 200 pounder completed 12 for 18 passes worth 164 yards as the Redmen beat Harvard 15-7 in a game-scrimage played Saturday.

Landry scored the second UMass touchdown with a 13 yard run in the third quarter. He seemed to have the poise of a senior and the play-calling knowledge to go along with it. In the three periods he played, Landry gave the Redmen the impetus they needed to revenge last year's 20-14 loss to the Crimson.

In the first quarter the Redmen took the ball on their 32 yard line and found pay dirt 18 plays later. The drive used the legs of Leon Biron, Terry Swanson and Dick Benoit plus passes from Landry to Bob Meers to get down to the one. From here Phil Vandersea carried it in for the score.

The two teams agreed to have two tries for the extra point, one kicking and one running. The Redmen made both. The second on a sensational catch by Meers in the end zone. Meers had three Harvard defenders

THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, No. 1 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1965 5 Cents

## State of UMass

# Growing...

UMass President John W. Lederle, in his third annual "State of the University" address, Thursday evening, cited accomplishments of the University during the past year, and called on faculty, old and new, to join in reaching even greater heights in academic achievement during the coming year.

In regard to student conduct he said, "Our campus environment has such positive hallmarks as high student morale, large turnouts for cultural events, and a healthy concern for the affairs of the world. We do not forget that our students are our prime reason for being."

"AT THE UNIVERSITY we treat our students as responsible and valued members of our academic community, whose views deserve a careful hearing and respectful consideration. We will not turn over the management of the University to them. That would be an abrogation of faculty responsibility for the academic program. But it would be just as improper to pay no attention to student opinion because a few of the students are boisterous, or immature or irresponsible."

"As we continue to grow, and as news of disturbances on other

campuses make the headlines, I ask you to extend your efforts to maintain an environment in which 'college life' in the true and best sense of the term is possible."

Speaking to the faculty in Mahar Auditorium, Pres. Lederle pointed to several recent administrative developments and accomplishments that will affect the University.

"A REMARKABLE administrative achievement is the opening of the University of Massachusetts-Boston. Authorized in June of 1964, in a little more than 14 months a building was selected and remodeled, a quality

staff and faculty obtained, and classes will open on schedule. More than 1150 students will attend. There are few, if any, similar achievements in higher education. What more dramatic proof could there be that we not only want to meet our full responsibility to the ever-increasing numbers seeking University education, but that we can meet that responsibility."

Pres. Lederle then noted the first positive action toward the establishment of a state-wide University system. "Earmarks of this development are the University of Massachusetts-Boston, the

(Continued on page 3)

## Marcus To Address Opening Convocation

The annual University of Massachusetts opening convocation for faculty, students and friends of the University will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Main speaker for the formal opening of the academic year will be Professor Joseph Marcus of the School of Engineering, who will speak on "University Problems, Imaginary or Real."

Prof. Marcus is the recipient of last year's "Metawampe Award," presented to him by the student body as its choice of the outstanding teacher of the year. He is the first member of the faculty to address an opening convocation at UMass. The Metawampe Award carries with it a \$1,000 stipend from the senior class to conduct research and present a paper of value to the student body. It is expected that the senior class will continue to make this presentation, and that



PROF. JOSEPH MARCUS

Metawampe recipients will speak at special convocations in the fall.

President John W. Lederle will present the annual Distinguished Teacher of the Year award to a

(Continued on page 2)



One sage guessed that more hours are spent standing in lines than studying. True or not, we followed hundreds of students throughout campus to see how many were in lines.

## Fantastiks

Casting for the University Theatre's first production of the 1965-66 season, *The Fantastiks*, will be today, tomorrow, and Wednesday in Bartlett Aud. at 7:30 p.m.

*The Fantastiks* requires a cast of seven men and one woman. Any student is welcome to try out for this production. Rehearsals will begin immediately after tryouts and *The Fantastiks* will be presented in Bowker Auditorium Oct. 14, 15 and 16.



To All Members of the Senior Class:

I would like to extend a special invitation to each of you to attend the opening Convocation of the University on Tuesday, September 14 at 3:30 P. M. in Bowker Auditorium.

Professor Joseph Marcus, who was honored by the senior class as recipient of the Metawampe award, will deliver the main address, "University Problems -- Imaginary and Real."

I would hope that every one of you will wish to show your continuing support of your class and the University by attending this program. I have therefore made arrangements for a special section of the auditorium to be reserved for you.

With best wishes for a happy and successful senior year.

Very truly yours,

*Oswald Tippo*  
Oswald Tippo  
Provost

(Continued from page 1)  
faculty member selected by his peers. Previous recipients have been William Ross of the physics department; George Richason of the chemistry department; and H. Leland Varley of the English department.

University Provost Oswald Tippo will preside at the Convocation. Student Senate President Richard Dacey of Waltham will welcome students. Monsignor

David J. Power, Chaplain to Catholic students, will give the invocation.

A special section in Bowker Auditorium will be reserved for the senior class which is sponsoring Prof. Marcus' talk.

The formal academic procession will form on the walk outside Stockbridge Hall at 3:15 p.m. The procession will begin at 3:30.

## Seniors: Sign Up For Index Pictures

Senior Pictures for the Index will be taken during the weeks of October 25 and November 1. All seniors who wish to be pictured in the Senior Section of the yearbook should select one day and one time in this two week period to have their pictures taken.

When your picture is taken, you must pay a \$2.50 sitting fee to the photographer. You're not obligated to purchase any of the finished pictures, but you may if you so desire.

You may sign up for senior pictures in the Index office weekdays afternoon, between 2 and 4.

This year, all women will be pictured in drapes rather than wearing sweaters. Men will be asked to wear dark coats and

ties, with a light shirt. The drapes for the women will be provided by the photographer.

One significant change has been made in the Senior Section of the Index this year that will probably please everyone. The pictures and the activity write-ups will be placed on the same page again as they had been in the past. When your portrait is taken, you will have an opportunity to fill out an activity form.

A post card will be sent to you several days before your appointment to remind you of it. When you sign up for an appointment, you will be asked to address a post card.

Try to be prompt, as there are many pictures to be taken each hour, and if you are late, you may delay someone else.

## Book Exchange On

The (APO-GSS) Book Exchange is continuing in the Middlesex Rm, S.U. This year's sales are already breaking previous sales records, they report. The highest day's receipts in past years was only \$800, but Friday's receipts totalled over \$1300. When the doors closed Saturday at 2 p.m., the gross receipts were \$2700, a three days record.

This money does not, however,

go to these service organizations, but goes back to the students who brought in the books. The Exchange acts only as a broker and is a non-profit program.

The Book Exchange will receive and sell books until Sept. 17 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Middlesex Room, S.U. Co-chairmen for this year's exchange are Dorette Gelzinis and Karl Polson.

## WMUA: Many Openings

WMUA, the educational broadcasting station of the University, will resume operation Monday, Sept. 13. A station meeting will be held in the Student Union Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. The staff and management of WMUA welcome all interested students at this meeting.

WMUA has a branch of service to develop skills, whatever your major, whatever your interests. There are openings in all departments--News, Announcing, Publicity, Engineering and Secretarial. Membership on the staff of WMUA offers the opportunity for personal achievement in a University sponsored activity.

At 8 p.m. Monday, WMUA will



MIKE DUGGIN

semester. "Musical" (8-10) will begin programming for the fall again present traditionally fine classical music. Immediately following "Musical", WMUA will present "The Art of Jazz", a one-hour program featuring contemporary jazz artists. World news follows from 11-11:07 and "Spectrum 65" (11:07-1) will round out the evening's programming.

"Spectrum 65" is a new show featuring "middle of the road" music, both vocal and instrumental, built around contemporary standards.

## U.S.I.A. To Use UM Prof's Study

A UMass political scientist's study of Communist Chinese propaganda and indoctrination has been selected for reprinting and circulation in India by the U.S. Information Agency.

"To Change a Nation," by Dr. Franklin W. Houn of the government dept. has been reprinted by Eurasia Publishing House Ltd. of New Delhi.

Dr. Houn's book was originally published in 1961 by the Free Press of Glencoe.

European and American critics have called "To Change a Nation" one of the indispensable scholarly works on modern

China.

Dr. Houn regularly teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in major Asian governments, East Asian foreign policies, and East Asian government and politics.

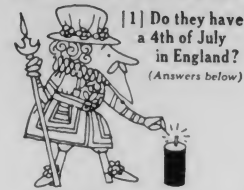
He is presently on leave from the University, spending the current academic year as a research associate at Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Peace, and Revolution.

Dr. Houn is the author of several books and more than 40 articles on Chinese government, comparative government, foreign

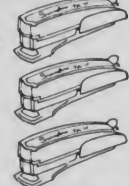
(Continued on page 3)

## Swingline Puzzlements

[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?  
(Answers below)



[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



This is the  
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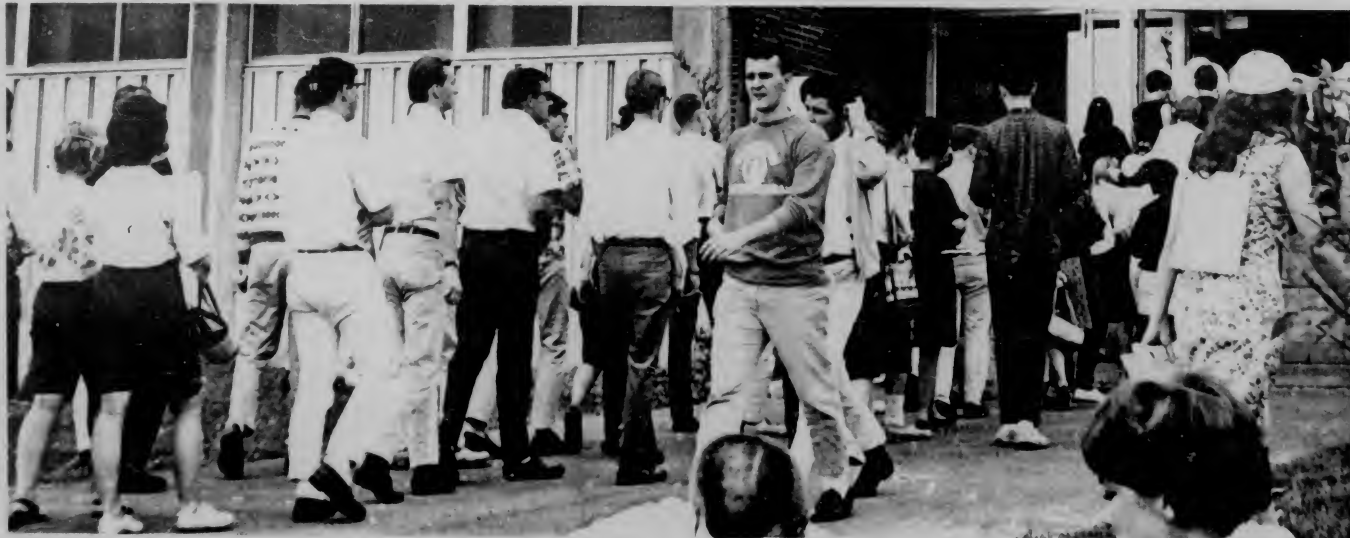
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bad idea, because if there is one thing  
TOT Staplers you look--which is not a  
brate Independence Day! 2. The two  
ANSWERS 1. Sure. But they don't cel-



## University Grows . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Medical School in Worcester, and our continued support of programs in Waltham and Wareham."

IN REFERENCE to the decision to locate the medical school in Worcester, the President said, "... the time for debate is past. We must unite and proceed. A first-rate University in Amherst can and will become a reality, and a first-rate Medical School in Worcester can and will become a reality. I ask that everyone cooperate in achieving those goals. The academic deans have assured the Board of Trustees of their full support, as have I and the other administrative officers. We are united; we are proceeding."

University trustees have agreed on the 300 acre Worcester State Hospital as the site for the Med School, and have approved Architects Collaborative of Cambridge and Ellerbe Associates of St. Paul, Minn., as the two firms to design the facility. Plans call for construction of a 400 to 600 bed hospital, a medical services building and some housing.

Dean of the school, Dr. Lamar Soutter, announced that the school will open for its first class by 1970 and possibly by 1969.

Dr. Harry C. Solomon, commissioner of mental health, has agreed to donate the necessary land, a move which would require legislative approval.

THE SITE IS suitable although there are some unfortunate aspects such as its being obscured from view by a vacant warehouse and an Armory.

He called on the faculty to give thought to continuing education and overseas programs. "Both of these," he said, "will expand greatly in the next few years but as in everything else, we will demand excellence."

He noted in particular current University programs in Uganda and Malawi in Africa, and pointed to course programs that will be conducted next summer in Europe.

He reminded the faculty of the importance of establishing close cooperation this year with the new UMass-Boston campus and with the newly-formed Board of Higher Education. He asked the faculty to work closely with the Provost in reviewing and recommending curriculum changes during the coming year.

PRES. LEDERLE praised the recent announcement that a new area institution, Hampshire College, will be formed. "We're very pleased and proud to be associated in the Four-College aspects of this trail-blazing education venture."

Noting that he is starting his sixth year as President, Dr. Lederle described recent accomplishments and present status of the University:

- UMass will have an enrollment this year of more than 13,000 students, approximately 12,000 of whom will be on the Amherst campus. About 2,500 of these will be graduate students.

- The University offers more than 1,000 courses in its two colleges, six schools and other departments.

- The Amherst campus con-

sists of more than 100 major buildings on 1,100 acres. The replacement value is estimated at more than 120 million dollars.

- The growing graduate program now offers 29 doctoral programs (there were 13 in 1960) and 49 master's degree programs.

- Last year's budget exceeded 30 million dollars. Of this, 19 million dollars came from state appropriated funds.

- Sponsored research in 1965 stands at seven million dollars, compared to \$500,000 in 1960.

- The University stands among the top public institutions in the U. S. in attracting students of high quality, as measured by college board scores and high school records.

- The library expansion program is progressing toward a goal of one million volumes by 1970.

- Fiscal autonomy, granted the University by the Legislature in 1962, continues to be the single most important factor in the University's success.

Pres. Lederle also cited the University's pioneering work in electronic data processing of administrative and business operations, national recognition of the new University Press, continued success of The Massachusetts Review, the new residential college plan, establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, year-round operation, a successful new summer Fine Arts Festival, and a number of other accomplishments.

## University Theatre Releases Program

The University of Massachusetts Theatre in Amherst once again promises an outstanding season of events. There are six productions and twelve films slated for this fourth winter season.

Due to an overwhelming response from its production during this past summer season, the University Theatre will present a revived edition of *The Fantasticks* in October. This mock-romance musical scored a run of more than five years in New York, and huge successes in Europe, South America, and the Near East.

*The Martyred*, a new, untried play by Richard Greenbaum, is adapted from the best selling novel by Richard Kim. It is the moving story of Captain Lee's search for the truth during the Korean conflict and will be presented in November.

IN EARLY DECEMBER the University Theatre will present its first Master of Fine Arts production. It will be under the capable direction of graduate student Kenneth Bordner who will be remembered for his fine work as Harry Brock in *Born Yesterday*, Tom in *The Glass Menagerie*, and the Boy in *The Fantasticks*.

March will see the production

of Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice*, a fantastic comedy crowded with romance.

The University Theatre has assembled a Readers Theatre production based on the personal and public writings of Robert Frost to be presented in early April.

THE FINAL production of the season will be Arthur Miller's contemporary social drama *A View From The Bridge*. In addition to these six fine productions the University Theatre will once again present its film series. Early screen classics and contemporary experimental and documentary forms will be shown.

The series begins Sept. 28 with the showing of D.W. Griffith's *Way Down East*, starring Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess. This will be followed on October 19 by an evening of Chaplain films made from the Essany Company in 1915. Other films include *Citizen Kane*, and the *Blue Angel*. The twelve program series will conclude on May 17 with Kent Mackenzie's documentary *The Exiles*.

Season tickets for the six productions and twelve films are available for six dollars from The University Theatre, Department of Speech, Bartlett Hall, Amherst, Massachusetts.

## Dames To Meet Thursday Night

The Dames, a national organization at UM, open to wives of undergraduate and graduate students and to wives who are themselves students will meet once a month, Thursday, at the campus Farley 4-H club.

The first meeting this year will be Sept. 16, at 8:15 p.m. Members wishing a ride are asked to phone one of the following numbers: AL 3-2651, AL 6-6181, AL 6-8054 or AL 6-6144.

Traditional activities of the club are:

- Giving of a scholarship to a married student.
- a dinner dance for all Dames and husbands
- a family picnic or barbecue
- a monthly newsletter
- a children's Christmas party
- graduation, at which time graduating Dames receive a PHT

degree. (Putting Hubby Through). It is hoped that this year other activities such as bowling, bridge, ice skating, knitting and sewing will be added if interest is shown.

The "Get Acquainted" Tea will be held at the Lederle home—Sept. 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. All Dames are cordially invited.

U.S.I.A. . . .

(Continued from page 2)  
policy, and international relations.

Born in China, he has been a U.S. citizen since 1962 and a member of the UMass faculty since 1963.

Dr. Houn is a graduate of National Cheng-chih University, Nanking, China. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Why An Editorial?

A century ago, any editorial which may have appeared in the nation's newspapers would have been considered absurd. For, the newspapers of that era made their opinions on all subjects well known through their regular news articles.

Today, however, reporters, editors, and publishers all consider the biased reporting of facts to be the cardinal sin of news writing. As a result, the editorial came into being.

A good editorial serves two related, but different purposes. The first is well known and needs no explanation. That is, an effort on the part of the author (or paper in the case of an unsigned editorial) to persuade readers to consider a certain matter in a certain way. The author tries to change the readers' opinions to coincide more closely with his own.

The other function served by a good editorial is not as well known. That function is to stimulate thought on a certain issue in the community served by the newspaper. Often, the mere mention of the issue may trigger debate. More often, however, the paper may have to portray a more radical stand, one in which it may not really believe, in order to end the apathy

which envelops some issues, and help to motivate the thought processes into functioning.

The editorials which appear in the *Collegian* attempt to accomplish both of these functions. The *Collegian's* Board of Editors feels a responsibility to the campus for stimulating thought on issues which it considers to be of importance to the students and faculty of the University.

The Editorial Staff realizes its obligation to present on these pages opposing views which are responsibly voiced. As a result, it welcomes your comments, questions, praises, and complaints about any issue which you feel is of importance or interest to the community served by this press. Many letters are printed each week with the goal of presenting all sides of all issues. The few rules which govern the printing of letters appear elsewhere on this page.

The reader of any editorial should always bear in mind, that the goal of an editorial is to successfully voice an opinion. To call an editorial biased, is a compliment of the highest order.

Joel Hartstone,  
Editorial Chairman

## The Need To Know

We've heard about it occurring at other schools the University of California, Michigan, and elsewhere, and now it is happening here—welcome, freshmen, transfer students, and upperclassmen, to the overgrown university.

Mass education has arrived—crowds to be jostled by, lines to be waited in, and distances to be walked; the individual finds himself overwhelmed by the suffocating congestion of humanity, books, and numbers. This is a society created for the advantage of the IBM computer which, unable to function properly on the old system, desired that all course numbers be changed for its sake. Hence, English 28 became English 128, Economics 25 became Economics 125, and Men's Physical Education 00 became Men's Physical Education 000. Why be concerned about the confused student, searching helplessly through course schedules and section numbers, trying to decide without any professional guidance what subjects to take. Man is more adaptable than machines, anyway.

Registration more than exemplified the situation which has come into existence. Not only freshmen, but experienced juniors and seniors were angered and frustrated with the slowness and disinterest with which their problems were handled. Many students wasted an entire morning or afternoon just to make schedule changes, a process that should take no more than an hour. Some incidents were humorous. For instance, there was the coed standing behind several freshmen in the botany line who noticed that none of

them had the signatures of their major department advisors on their change of course cards. She quickly moved herself up in the line by informing the freshmen of what they were missing, and watched smilingly as they all scattered in various directions to swell the crowds around other department tables. But these events are not insignificant, because they illustrate the alarming lack of knowledgeable assistance available to students.

The help is there, but the student has to take the initiative and not expect the help to come automatically to him. The problem is that many students honestly seeking proper advice do not know where to go for it.

Also, many students who know where to go for proper assistance, are discouraged from doing so by other annoyances such as bureaucratic red-tape and the limited office hours which advisors keep, through no fault of their own, since their own schedules are so time-consuming.

How many mistakes are thus made? How many students select the wrong profession or change majors because they feel they do not possess the material to survive in their first chosen career? These questions cannot be answered, but the fact remains that college students need expert advice and opinion since the decisions made now will affect their entire lives. At UMass where is this help coming from?

Joseph Zalkind  
Editorial Associate Chairman

## Letters To The Editor

### This Is Your Chance

In all future publications of the *Collegian*, this section shall be reserved as a sounding board through which all members of the University community are welcome to express their views. It is the aim of the Editorial Staff to complement the regular feature editorials by using your letters to the editor to present opposing views, or comment on new problems which should be made apparent to the community.

The Editorial Staff requests that you cooperate with the few rules which are listed so that we may be able to print your letters. All letters must be signed with your real name, class, and campus address, which will be withheld from print if requested. All letters must be typed on one side on each page using sixty (60) spaces per line.

All letters must be in good taste with reference to language and accuracy of facts, although the forum is open to all subjects of interest and importance to the community. Please address your letters, "Letters to the Editor, Massachusetts Collegian, University of Mass., Amherst, Mass. This is your Forum . . . it is here for your use."



## The Massachusetts Collegian



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## Colorado College Goes Progressive

Believing that the course credit system and the grading system may for some be barriers to genuine education, Colorado College will embark in September upon a program to provide opportunity for superior students to work independently through the four years of college.

Twenty-five freshmen will enroll for membership in the pilot group. These students will study under guidance of faculty preceptors. They will receive no course credit as such, although any class in the college will be open to them any time.

They will be given no grades, in the form of numbers or letters to be recorded and preserved, although their work in progress will be subjected to frequent criticism and evaluation. It is expected that they will confer often not only with their assigned preceptors but with many members of the faculty. They will submit frequent reports both orally and in writing, and more mature

minds will regularly engage them in dialogue.

During the first two years, they will be asked to demonstrate by a series of examinations and/or papers and projects a high level of competence and learning in general education, covering in some depth a representative selection from the three traditional divisions of human knowledge: the humanities, the natural sciences, and the social sciences. They will also be expected to have command of at least one foreign language and of mathematics through the calculus.

When the student has demonstrated to the satisfaction of the faculty that his general education is adequate, (and this will normally require two academic years) he will then select a major field of study, working toward the writing of an honors thesis and sitting for comprehensive examinations both written and

(Continued on page 7)

## Young Independents Prepare Activities For Coming Year

by Sandy Faiman

After a busy summer of individual work projects for many members of the Young Independents, UMass campus reorganization and membership drives began last Friday with an informal gathering outside the Student Union.

Young Independents, a chapter member of the Students for a Democratic Society, is the political group at the UMass associated with neither major political party in the United States. It has adopted a policy of striving to further democratic concepts, individual freedom and self-determination among all peoples.

**LAST YEAR AT UMASS,** Young Independents organized many important activities; and this year they hope to undertake many more activities of social importance. The Civil Rights Conference in February, protest demonstrations against Apar-

theid in South Africa, Vietnam peace marches, and numerous other projects highlighted the 1964-1965 school year.

Among the members working on summer projects, five members of Y.I. participated in the "Freedom Vigil" outside the School Committee building in Boston. One member, Steve Krinsky, who marched four to five days per week until the important bill was passed, said of the march that "the dedicated regulars" and other participants including clergymen, students, and housewives, were greatly responsible for the passing of the bill and for uncovering the subtle segregation which exists in the Boston School System."

In another summer project two Y.I. members were working for the Summer Community Organization and Political Education Project (SCOPE) in voter registration in South Carolina. SCOPE is associated with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of which Dr. Martin L. King is president, and which has instituted community projects in both the north and south.

**YOUNG INDEPENDENTS** will hold its first formal meeting

### GRAD STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting of all graduate students in Bowker Auditorium (Stockbridge Hall) at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1965. The purpose of this meeting will be to initiate action on the formation of a graduate student representative body which can effectively serve as an official voice of the graduate student body. All graduate students, new and old, are urged to attend this meeting.

### STAFF ORIENTATION

Orientation for new Collegian staff members will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 15, at 6:00 P.M. Interviews for open staff positions will be held at this time.

In Amherst, see . . .

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## MUSIGALS AUDITIONS

For

Sopranos & Altos

Tuesday, September 14

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Hampden Room

All Classes Invited



## — Notices —

### SCIENCE-FICTION LIBRARY

The Science-Fiction library is located in 234 Hasbrouck and is open from Monday through Thursday between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

### STUDENT SENATE

The first meeting will be held in Council Chambers on Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. All Senate representatives must attend.

### NAIADS

A business meeting will be held on Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. in the WoPE building. A film on synchronized swimming will follow.

### ROWING ASSOCIATION

An organizational meeting will be held in Sept. 15 in Rm. 249, Boyden at 7 p.m.

### HILLEL

An organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Senate Chambers. General meeting committees will report and committees will be formed. All interested are invited to attend.

### UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Tryouts for the University's first production of the 1965-66 season—*The Fantasticks* on Sept. 13, 14, 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Bartlett Auditorium.

### OUTING CLUB

The University's Outing Club is sponsoring its annual Freshman Circus at Tyler Cabin on Mt. Toby. All interested are in-

(Continued on page 8)

## Psychologist Discusses Role Of College Profs.

The college teacher must have "fire in the belly and power in communication," as well as "respect for individuality," according to Dr. Gardner Murphy of the Menninger Foundation.

In a symposium address, published by the University of Texas, Dr. Murphy, a distinguished research psychologist, emphasized that the college teacher must be one who "has what it takes to hold interest, inspire learning, control the flow of confused ideas, give personal support, push

forward and hold back."

He defined the poor teacher as "sarcastic or slovenly, arrogant or indifferent" and said a good teacher "is one whose respect for the student's point of view is paramount, even when the view is poorly informed and also poorly expressed."

"We cannot choose successful teachers by looking simply for people who are brilliant," Dr. Murphy warned. "There is probably a position correlation between brilliance and teaching

skill, but there are many who have much of one and a little of the other, and I am talking now not about earning a reputation for brilliance, but about doing something worthy of the name of greatness in the field of college teaching," he continued.

Dr. Murphy pointed out that "it is almost entirely the problem of the teacher to perceive, reward, encourage, and advance the intellectual yearnings and cravings, and the professional

(Continued on page 7)

# CLASS OF '68: EXECUTIVE COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

Now Available in the R.S.O. Office

## REMINDER!!

### Sophomore Class Meeting

September 22

Mahar Auditorium

7:30 p.m.





## Intramural Report

by Art Keown

As the varsity coaches prepare their teams for action-packed schedules, preparations are underway in the Intramural Office to make this year the best yet in Intramural history. This year the schedule includes three new team events, bringing the total number of events to 17. On Tuesday, Sept. 14, there will be a meeting of all Intramural Athletic Chairmen at 7 p.m. in Room 255 Boyden to discuss the coming season.

Last year's Fraternity and Campus football Champs, **Kappa Sigma**, have lost the nucleus of their offensive and defensive units, and they will be hard pressed to retain their Championship. The **Chadbourne Maroons**, last year's Dormitory Champs and the winner of the Stephen Davis Award, have retained their unit almost intact, and are looking forward to a successful season. Champions of last year's Independent League were the Forestry Club.

Football rosters may be picked up in the Intramural Office, and are due for Fraternity teams on Sept. 15th and for Dormitory and Individual teams on Sept. 17th. The season starts on Sept. 22nd for Fraternities and on Sept. 23rd for the other teams. Games are played Monday thru Thursday at 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 on the Intramural Field west of Boyden. Besides the normal team and individual Awards there will be several new trophies this year.

Rosters for Tennis (singles) are due in the IM office on or before Sept. 24. There are openings available in the IM office for any student who would like to officiate Intramural Touch Football. All those interested should report to Room 215 Boyden as soon as possible. Officials receive \$1.25 per forty minute game.

LOST — John Romain pocketbook outside bookstore. Return to Lorraine Contuzzi, 305 Knowlton. No questions asked.

## LAST CHANCE!!

1965 Index Available

For Class of '66, '67, '68

R.S.O. Office

I.D. Required

## Pro Prospectus

In a recent poll conducted by *Sport Magazine* it was decided that the Cleveland Browns and the Green Bay Packers will be the champions in the Eastern and Western Divisions of the National Football League.

In the American League the Buffalo Bills and the San Diego Chargers were picked as divisional champions.

The experts, composed of a leading pro football reporter

from each league city, gave Cleveland nine of the 14 votes. Green Bay, however, was only a slight favorite over the Minnesota Vikings.

The Chargers were a unanimous selection in the AFL's West, while the Boston Patriots (recent victims of the Bills) were given a good chance in the East.

Further predictions were that Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings

would be the Most Valuable Player in the N.F.L., with Keith Lincoln capturing the same honors in the Junior League.

The rushing leaders were predicted as Jim Brown of Cleveland in the National League and Mat Snell of the New York Jets in the American League. The projected passing leaders were Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts and Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs.

## Managers

It has been announced that the Freshman Football team needs two managers for the current season. If anyone is interested please contact Charlie Bradshaw at 224 Wheeler House or at varsity football practice.

The experience is a rewarding one to any male student interested in the sport of football. He will be an important member of the squad and be able to make the trips to the different colleges.

## PSYCHOLOGIST...

(Continued from page 6)

and technical aspirations" of students. We have overlooked a tremendous requirement of the college teacher—that he respect individuality and encourage individuality in a direction where it may be most fulfilling," he emphasized.

"If he can do this by simply inspiring the student to the enjoyment of literature, home economics, science or history, that is fine," he continued. "The great teacher, however, is more than an inspirer of a group, even if he holds his inspired position in their minds and hearts for a whole college year. It is what digs deeper, what constitutes the basis for their love of learning and of using their minds over the years, that counts for the most," Dr. Murphy concluded.

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## KAPPA SIGMA: IM CHAMPS



## Fusia Looks To Sophs

(Continued from page 8)

for the past week with torn shoulder ligaments, but should be ready for the opener with Maine.

THE STARTING offensive interior line of the Redmen will likely be anchored by soph Dan Harrigan at the center position. Dan's chief competition, Don Rana, is currently victimized by a strained achilles tendon.

Larry Spidle and Bob Santucci will hold down the guard posts on offense with Bob Gogick also seeing action.

The loss of Burke, Hagberg and Kehoe at tackle has presented Fusia with his greatest problem. Veteran Bill "Tree" Connor (6'6", 225 lbs.) is solid at one tackle, but Fusia must pick an inexperienced player at the other all-important tackle slot. John Jim Mitchell (6'1", 230 lbs.) may well get the call.

UMass will take advantage of the new substitution rules by employing a separate defensive unit. Distinguishable by their blue shirts at practice sessions, Fusia's

version of the Chinese Bandits are led by linebackers Bernie Dallas, Dave Kelly, and Rod Brooks. All have proven themselves to be excellent defensive players.

THE DEFENSIVE secondary will be filled by two-way star Bob Ellis, Leo Biron, Dave Giarla and Safetyman Ed Cody.

Soph Paul Mlinar will spell Morin and Meers on defense. A converted fullback, Mlinar has grown to 225 pounds and will see much action at defensive end.

A new stadium, new substitution rules, and new personnel, but the same old result for the 1965 Redmen-victory!

## COLORADO...

(Continued from page 5)

oral. It is expected that this will require two additional years.

The theses will be read and the examinations administered by a board of external scholars drawn from the leading universities in the United States.





# Collegian SPORTS

## Meers and Landry Spark Win Over Ivy Favorites

(Continued from page 1)

ing for his receivers. He hit Meers with a 34 yard pass at which the end made a diving catch. The ball was caught on the 13 and Landry carried it in from there after he saw his receivers were covered.

Harvard scored their lone TD in the fourth quarter when Coach Vic Fusia had his subs in the game. The score was set up by a 79 yard punt return by John Dockery. The Harvard half-back would have gone all the way it not for a great tackle by Bill Compton. The only other Crimson drive was stopped by an interception by Dave Giarla.

Sport-notes...

Meers' effort was more remarkable when you consider tight end Milt Morin did not play because of an injured shoulder. The coaching staff must come up with some depth at this position... Bernie Dallas played both ways after Dan Harrigan, the offensive center,



Photo by Nalewafk

Soph sensation Greg Landry

was injured in the second half... Little Bob Detore (165 lbs.) played the fourth quarter at halfback and looked real good... The UMass punting was erratic: five punts for a 33.3 yard average... The Redmen pass

defense and pass protection was the best I have seen in five years.

### STATISTICS

	UM	Har.
First Downs	14	12
Fumbles	0	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Passes	12-18	4-11
Yds. gained passing	164	6
Net yards rushing	78	130
Punts	5-33.3	5-36.0

### NOTICES...

(Continued from page 6)

vited. There is NO cost for the circus. Transportation will be available at Skinner Parking Lot at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday, Sept. 18.

### "WESSEMAIRE" AUDITIONS

Auditions will be held Sunday, Sept. 19, at 4 P.M. at Wesley Methodist Church, North Pleasant St. Membership is open to all University students, with an audition as the only requirement. Openings are for all parts.

## VIEWPOINT

by Mike Gould

Vic Fusia, varsity football coach at UMass, lost two of New England's finest quarterbacks last season in Jerry Whelchel and John Schroeder. This made Vic very sad.

Greg Landry is a sophomore at UMass. He is 6'4" tall, weighs 200 pounds, spends his summers in Nashua, New Hampshire, and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Greg Landry also plays football. His position is quarterback. Greg runs like a deer and throws a football with great accuracy. Vic Fusia is happy again!

COACH FUSIA is accustomed to backfield depth, and this year is no exception. Waiting in the quarterback wings will be seniors Dack Cain and Steve Trbovich and junior Al Caruso. All three have shown themselves to

be capable of doing the job if Landry should falter.

The running back positions are up for grabs. As of now, Terry Swanson, Bob Ellis and Dick Benoit have the inside track, but if they should look over the wrong shoulder, any of Phil Vandorsea, Leo Biron, and Don Durkin could take over a starting berth. Of the six mentioned, only Biron weighs under 200 pounds.

The main targets for Landry's aerials will be the much renowned pair of Milt Morin and Bob Meers. Not much need be said about this duo. Both have been all YanCon selections for two years. Morin excels in one-handed catches, while Meers is uncanny at picking off deflected passes for winning touchdowns. Milt has been taking things easy

(Continued on page 7)



Injured Milt Morin watches practice from the sidelines.



Great split end Bob Meers

Photo by Nalewafk

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## Joseph Marcus Addresses Small Convocation Audience

by Jane Roland

"We have our own unique problems and should develop along our own unique lines," Professor Joseph Marcus told the opening convocation audience Tuesday afternoon in Bowker Auditorium.

**PRIOR TO MARCUS'** speech University President John W. Lederle presented the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award to Prof. John H. Dittfach of the School of Engineering.

Marcus, first faculty member ever to give an opening convocation main address, is a School of Engineering Professor and recipient of last year's Metawampe Award.

He continued, "We can borrow what we consider good from other schools, but in the analysis we must develop in our own way, even if it means breaking with some of the more sacred academic traditions."

Speaking on the role of the

faculty, Prof. Marcus noted that undergraduate instruction should not be neglected for research and other scholarly pursuits. Faculty members who neglect such pursuits to give time to programs more directly involved with teaching should be compensated for the resultant neglect of the major field of interest, he suggested.

**HE EMPHASIZED** the fact that the recipients of the Outstanding Teacher Award and the Metawampe award are almost always not research-oriented.

One answer to a major problem, the current wave of student unrest, is more student involvement. "Perhaps ten percent of the student body carries the interest load and the other ninety percent could seem to care less."

He equated the wave of unrest with an uninformed and uninvolved student majority and suggested a student-faculty-administration "Summit Confer-

ence" to stimulate more student involvement and to concentrate on some of the major problems which face students today.

**A UNIVERSITY** is never free of problems, Prof. Marcus said, but, with the historical advantage of seventeen years of teaching at UM, he is optimistic about the future. Talking about the Northwest Residence Hall complex, he said, "I can reveal that some of the plans being considered are highly exciting."

He feels happy to be part of the growth taking place in quality as well as in quantity and said there is an air of excitement in the school that could not be found when it was still Mass Aggie.

The Convocation, formally opening the 1965 academic year, began with an academic procession and an invocation by Monsignor David J. Power, Chaplain to Catholic students. Provost Oswald Tippo presided and Student Senate President Richard Dacey welcomed students.



Photo by Moser

Provost Oswald Tippo and Dean Leo Redfern, assistant to the President, confer prior to yesterday's Opening Convocation.

## Four Dates Set for Faculty-Student Nights

by Steve Gordon  
Day Editor

The University Provost's office has announced a series of four All-University student-faculty evenings. The following evenings have been set aside for exclusive use of schools and colleges, departments, advisers and faculty for academic counseling and related academic activities:

- Tuesday, September 21, 1965
- Monday, November 29, 1965
- Tuesday, February 8, 1966
- Tuesday, April 26, 1966

The student-faculty evenings have been planned in response to a Student Senate claim that counseling day is "largely clerical."

The evenings are so planned that one falls at the beginning of each semester and one immediately precedes Counseling Day itself.

**SMALL GROUP COUNSELING** will be available at a more leisurely pace, making Counseling Day more important and Counseling Day program decisions more meaningful.

The evenings will not provide for student-faculty social contact, but, rather, for academic contact without the presence of a desk. Professor J. Savereid, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, described the contact as a "socialized academic atmosphere."

Dr. William C. Venman, Assistant Provost, said he expected the student-faculty evenings to produce a "smoother and more effective counseling process," which would lead to an elimination of many of the present difficulties students run into on Registration Day.

Dr. Venman has taken great care to avoid any conflicts on the four evenings, as he feels that every student should have this opportunity for counseling, without the clerical pressure of pre-registration.

### Blasko Warns:

## Beware, Parkers!

by Richard Danca  
Day Editor

Northampton Traffic Court was jammed yesterday by UMass students trying to pay their traffic violation debts so they could apply for new parking permits. Students have paid fines of over \$100.

Some 7500 parking tickets were issued last academic year and Campus Police Chief "Red" Blasko has indicated he will once again keep Northampton District court filled with parking offenders.

Increased towing will be another weapon in the war on illegal parking; removal of cars from restricted and incorrect parking areas will be a big job for "Andy" Anderson.

The town of Amherst has come to the rescue of campus

officials and campus police will enforce the town father's ban on parking on North Hadley Rd., by the Southwest Complex.

This restriction is temporary and may be lifted when better pedestrian facilities are available in the area.

Areas on which towing will be strict include sidewalks; crosswalks; within 20 feet of an intersection; land "not designated for vehicular traffic such as walks, lawns, and open fields"; visitor parking areas; and parking spaces reserved for Official vehicles.

Blasko has also indicated he will enforce the rule forbidding two-wheeled motor vehicles from being driven or parked within

(Continued on Page 5)



Photo by Moser

University Professors gather in front of Stockbridge Hall before the start of the convocation.

### Student Senate

## Involvement Pledged

by Jim Foudy  
Senate Reporter

"It is time that the Student Senate had more of a say in curriculum, admissions policies and University planning." This will be one of the goals of Senate President Richard Dacey when he calls the new student Senate session to order this evening.

Dacey told the *Collegian* that student government needs a greater role in shaping University policy, and that the "avenues of communication with the Administration do exist."

The Senate President suggested greater "personal contact with the faculty" to achieve this goal, but stressed the need for

the student body to back the Senate's programs "to the hilt".

A greater roll by the Senate ... "community involvement on and off campus" is also being planned by Dacey.

As an example he suggested the establishment of a tutorial program in neighboring communities. This would be a program patterned after that of the Belchertown Volunteers — a group of students who work with the children at the Belchertown State School.

**PRESIDENT DACEY** also noted the need for graduate and foreign student representation in the Student Government Association.

He pointed out that a number

of graduate students have considered the establishment of their own senate and feels that the matter deserves immediate attention.

In its first meeting this evening the Senate will consider a motion requiring that officers in R.S.O. organizations maintain a cumulative average which meets the graduation average of their class.

"The bill provides for the suspension of an organization's constitution, and finances if they fail to comply with the legislation."

The Senate will also consider a motion which would:

(Continued from page 2)

## Collegian Co-ed



Photo by Wlah

Pretty Kathie "Kip" Izatt is this week's *Collegian* Co-ed. Kathie is 5'4" tall and has long red hair. She is quite proud of her hair and believes that male drivers seed up for brunettes, slow down for blondes and back up for redheads.

Kathie is majoring in German and lives in Brooks House. Among her interests are poetry, folk and classical music and sports cars.

Kathie likes action and believes in trying anything once. Kathie was a little frightened by the size of UMass at first but now is at ease and thinks the male population on campus is "just great".

### NEWS and ADS DEADLINES

NOON  
SUNDAY  
TUESDAY  
THURSDAY

NOTICES DEADLINE  
11 A.M.

Open  
Upperclassmen Rush  
**Kappa Sigma**

September 16  
9:30-11:00 p.m.

Jankot & Tie

### Students - Faculty

Learn to be an  
Airplane Pilot

Join the

**UMass  
Flying Club**

Meeting Wed., Sept. 22

8:00 p.m. - 8 U.

## Discussion of Student Draft Programmed for Sept. 29

by Tom Donovan

How much influence does the Viet Nam war have on various enlistment and commissioning programs for college students?

How can a student fulfill his military obligation without draft dodging or carrying a rifle?

Is it true that college students will soon be drafted out of college?

These and other questions will be subjects of a panel discussion-question and answer session Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The convocation, moderated by the director of Placement and Financial Aid, Robert Morris-

sey, will present author's as on draft and enlistment, including the director of the State Selective Service, Mr. Carr, the professors of Air and Military Science at UMass, and the heads of the Armed Forces Enlistment and Commissioning Programs in New England.

Men's Placement Officer Robert Gailey has said that the college-draftees rumor will also be discussed. The rumor, heard on the nation's campuses, is that college students in the lower 50 per cent of their class will soon be drafted if the severity of the Viet Nam war does not abate.

Also on the agenda will be an evaluation of the effects the in-

creased draft call are having on the Armed Forces, the student and industry's willingness to hire college graduates.

Perhaps the single most important piece of information to be discussed will be the opportunity of fulfilling one's military obligation by working two years for either the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey or the U. S. Public Health Service.

The 30-minute panel discussion will be followed by a question period in which interested students can learn how they stand in relation to military service.

## Art Exhibit On Display In Union

"Moods of Light", an exhibition of contemporary paintings is on display in the SU through Sept. 26.

The exhibit, on tour of the U.S. and Canada by the American Federation of Arts, features works of 12 artists.

In each of the paintings light is used for specific expressive purpose and never simply a scientific observation of nature on canvas. Observation of light in these paintings will reveal to what extent the use of light furthers the goal of the painter.

Most of the paintings are on sale by the Federation at prices ranging from \$450 to \$2000.

### STUDENT SENATE...

(Continued from page 1)

• Require the Student Senate President and Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian* to attend both sessions of summer school and undertake no more than 12 credit hours in the Fall and Spring semesters.

• Require the Student Senate to "raise and appropriate the funds necessary for the summer session . . . not to exceed \$200 per individual."

This policy will be at the option of the Senate President and Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian*.

The Student Senate meetings are held Wednesday evenings in the Council Chambers of the Student Union and all are welcome to attend.

## Orientation Held for New Faculty

In keeping with past policy, the University sponsored on Sept. 8 a faculty orientation program for new faculty members.

The purpose of the orientation was for new faculty members to meet their fellow newcomers, the administration and other people at the University, and to acquaint them with the various services of the University.

The orientation included a talk on the effective use of the library by University librarian, Hugh Montgomery, another talk on the University Faculty Club, and some insights into the University's grading system by Dean Tunis.

Karen Garvin, Vice-president of the Student Senate, addressed the new faculty members on the types and functions of the various student organizations.

According to Ken Suid, Assistant to the Provost, and coordinator of the new faculty orientation program, over 200 faculty members were present.

Suid also said that "for the first time an organized tour of the campus was conducted by the new University guides."

## WINTER CARNI!!

All those wishing to sign up for Winter Carni committee work may do so tomorrow at 7:30 in Machmer W26

THURSDAY

SEPT. 16

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## — FEATURE —

## University Averages

## SPRING SEMESTER 1965

The results of exams, class cutting, studying and hatching have been tabulated for thine pleasure. Note ye that the University Average is a healthy 2.3 - Hurrah!

	No. of Students	Aver. of Aver.
<b>Class of 1965</b>		
Men	723	2.604
Women	518	2.793
Class	1241	2.683
<b>Class of 1966</b>		
Men	992	2.408
Women	610	2.540
Class	1602	2.458

<b>Class of 1967</b>		
Men	1328	2.138
Women	872	2.358
Class	2200	2.225
<b>Class of 1968</b>		
Men	1346	1.981
Women	1333	2.223
Class	2679	2.102
<b>Class of 1969</b>		
Men	28	1.817
Women	6	2.300
Class	34	1.902
<b>Totals</b>		
Men	4417	2.225
Women	3339	2.405
<b>UNIVERSITY AVERAGE</b>	7756	2.303

## We Need A Leader

"Row, row, row your boat" goes the nursery rhyme but you can have your chance in earnest as the newly-formed UMass Rowing Association meets tonight at 7 in Boyden Gymnasium, Room 249. New members are welcome as well as any coaches who would like to help.

The fledgling club, founded in 1963 has been aided by almost every major college and university in the state including Yale University which donated a rowing shell to the club in 1963, and Amherst College which has been providing facilities and coaching for the club since its inception. Mr. Blysdale, dean of the UMass Agricultural School has been instrumental in helping the Rowing Assoc. by constructing a right-of-way to the Connecticut Rv. as well as providing a storage area for club equipment.

President Robert Ford invites meeting and emphasized the most urgent need is for a coach either student or faculty, with previous experience.

## - Exchange -

"The North Carolina Gamecock", "The Texas Chat", "BU News", "The Cornell Sun", any of these belong to your alma mater. The exchange department of the Collegian receives newspapers from all over the state and country. Some of these

articles are reprinted but we usually accumulate hundreds of newspapers that a professor or graduate student might enjoy perusing. Beginning early October they will be assembled by College and available upon request at the Collegian office.



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## The Contact Story

## Down the Drain

by Sherry Spear  
Feature Editor

The greatest invention since peanut butter and it disappears down dorm drains, causes tears and ruins make-up: the contact lens.

Every young college student who has long since shed her (or his) braces now comes equipped with these plastic wonders. Floating on a layer of tears and practically invisible, they can be seen disconcertingly wandering in the eye of an examining physician at the infirmary, doing away with the myopic stare of young misses at dances or halting a basketball clock as it's down on the knees for the teams.

Contact lenses are not new, first appearing over thirty years ago as a fitted glass completely enclosing the eyeball. Shrinking down to fingertip size over the years and appearing in rainbow colors, they have created a whole new breed of "specialists" and problems. They are so easy to forget, lose, pop out — how many are

found in the filtersystems of pools or lost forever to insurer's delight down sink drains.

While it may not be particularly true that boys don't make passes at girls who wear glasses — it doesn't hurt to have some help. But wearing time is the biggest factor with the lim, it gradually increasing from one-half hour daily until tolera-



tion reaches a peak of 18 hours without harm. Scleral damage may be caused by unclean lenses or handling of the eye which has provoked claims as to the latent danger of contacts. The

(Continued on page 7)

## The Prof's Attitude and The Student

By Tom Shuford

Self-respect is perhaps the hardest goal to accomplish in college.

More than any other requirement set before a student during his undergraduate years, obtaining one's own respect involves hard work, self-control and enthusiasm.

Unfortunately, a great percentage of students gear their efforts to what they think the professor will like. In doing so, they are only trying to excuse their own inadequate work.

**BUT SOME ASSIGNMENTS** offer little room for such originality. Making college students summarize textbook chapters, for example, is one way some professors cover material. This time-consuming chore might be defended by the professors who would argue it was the only way to make some students open their books.

This argument, though valid, is insufficient. The poorer student will probably not do the assignment in the first place. Or if he does, it will be such a haphazard job that it does not justify wasting the better student's time since he would have read the chapter anyway.

In the long run such an assignment fails miserably. It doesn't stimulate the bad student and bores the better student.

Such a situation in which professors must teach classes filled with competent and less-than-average students is bad. None of the students really benefit. Perhaps several honors sections could be set up in the departments so that brighter students would not be bogged down in the mire of mediocrity that most large classes offer.

**HOWEVER, IF PROFESSORS** are not going to inspire students with their assignments and lectures, they should at least not hinder students by wasting time.

It would be far better for a professor who has not adequately prepared an oral lecture by class time to dismiss the class than to detain students for an hour or so with not-too-funny tales about "the old days at such and such a university."

But the burden remains with the students. To do an assignment well requires time. The student must also show enthusiasm for his work if it is to

(Continued on page 5)

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## The Door Is Open

Many students at UMass have complained in the past of apathy on the part of the faculty. And, probably, even more faculty members have complained about apathy on the part of the students on this campus.

This feeling may very well be ending shortly as a result of a new program being instituted at the University to help sponsor a closer student-faculty relationship. Four times throughout the year (once at the beginning of each semester, and once before each counseling day) all departments of all schools of the University will hold an informal open house.

The provost feels that by introducing the students and faculty to each other early in the semester, the University can open the door to a closer relationship later, between students and their professors.

These programs are being held on Tues-

day nights, and there will be no other scheduled activities at the times selected. The Administration has done its part in trying to improve the situation which is so often criticized.

It is now up to the students to take advantage of the new program to its fullest.

If no one attends these open houses but the faculty, not only will the situation remain stagnant, but it will get worse. For this will only serve to prove to the faculty that their opinions about the student body are correct. It will show them that the students really do not care about the faculty-student relationship, but are merely complaining for its own sake.

The door has been opened for the students, but they must take the step inside. These open houses have been arranged for you, but it is up to you to take advantage of them.

Joel Hartstone,  
Editorial Chairman

## An Experience In Living

Now that fraternity rushing for upper-classmen has begun it is a good time to commence the annual flurry of words and opinion which accompanies this event.

Whether or not to join a fraternity, and if so, which one, is a perplexing matter. While sophomores and juniors may be slightly more informed about fraternities than freshmen, both groups will find themselves muddled in confusion as all the stories, rumors, falsehoods, and truths travel back and forth. The decision is made even more difficult by the influence of friends who are fraternity members and by the fact that becoming a brother will make a crucial difference not only in college life, but after graduation as well. The friends and contacts made during college years often become lifelong associates, while to one used to living alone according to personal or family needs only, the experience of living together, with a group of peers can bring about marked improvement in social attitudes and individual principles.

Of course, there are the skeptics who will reply that fraternities can also bring about a degeneration of character, but such is not the truth. A brother who has developed a reputation for wildness more than likely possessed the tendencies toward irresponsible behavior long before pledging. Such a brother has simply used the liberal facilities offered by fraternities to unfair advantage, and would have been a disciplinary problem regardless of whether or not he joined a fraternity.

Again, the skeptics will reply that there are then too many brothers who go beyond

what society considers the normal limits of decency or that there is something in fraternities which brings out the irrational in young men. Once again, there is no truth to such statements. These people have been misled by the slanted publicity which has emphasized the relatively few incidents of trouble, while hardly mentioning the many acts of goodwill and service to individual, school, and community which fraternities perform.

The question then remains, what has caused this false publicity? Why have fraternities become such a controversial topic? Why have they been the recipients of so much adverse criticism?

A great deal of the fault lies with the rushing system. In their attempt to attract new rushees and pledges the fraternities have themselves over-emphasized having a good time. Fraternities are much more than social life and weekend parties—they are an experience in living. Without any adult supervision the brothers handle all house matters, from food, to repairs, to bills. It is not an ideal society—brothers argue, problem have to be solved; but from this a student can derive something which cannot be learned in the class. It takes mature, responsible, young men to keep a house active and strong. This is what rushees should be made aware of—there are the parties and the good time, yes, but they are only a small part of the entire concept which is fraternity living.

Joseph Zalkind  
Asso. Editorial Chairman

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Orchard Speaks Out

When we were first assigned to the Orchard Hill Complex last September we understood that we would be eating in the new Dining Commons. This seemed ideal because as a complex we could dine together in a hall conveniently situated. The Orchard Hill Complex, as we understood it, was an experiment in community living. Under adverse conditions (no plumbing, heating, and other essentials) we participated in this experiment enthusiastically and were commended for this enthusiasm. We demonstrated with our spirit that it was possible for over 1,000 students to live together as a community.

Upon our arrival this September, we were informed that we were no longer to dine in the South Commons. The students living in the new Southwest Complex (who, by the way, are living in finished dormitories already complete with such extras as landscaping and carpeting) and those in Brooks and Brett and replacing us in the South Commons. This defeats the purpose of the Orchard Hill Complex since in the North Commons we can no longer dine together.

Why was this necessary? We put up with many inconven-

iences when our dormitories were new, surely the Southwest students would have put up with a little extra walk. Certainly, we walk far enough each day. Brooks and Brett have always eaten in the North Commons, there is no reason why they suddenly had to be moved.

The whole plan not only lacks organization but also understanding. The Orchard Hill Complex was unit 1 by a central meeting place—the Dining Commons. Now there is really nothing that we can all participate in together. The new road that has been put in (from the Orchard to the North Commons) is no compensation for the convenience and atmosphere of the South Dining Commons.

In summary, the Southwest Complex has its own Dining Commons which is now under construction. Since it is expected to be completed by next semester would it not have been simpler to have those students eat at the North Commons, leaving the Orchard Hill at the South Commons? Or are the Orchard Hill students going to remain at the North Commons permanently?

Nancy Abeles '68  
Joan Foley '68  
Jane Helman '68

## Welcome, New Staffers

To assure that new members of the Collegian staff are well-acquainted with their jobs, the editors and the technical advisor, will hold an orientation session tonight at 6 in the Collegian office.

The purpose of the brief meeting is to acquaint new members with the editors and demonstrate publishing techniques. They will be assigned to staffs and given jobs commensurate with their experience.

Positions are open in all departments but students are warned that deadlines impose certain responsibilities that must be met for the benefit of the others who must work on the team.

Every student has different amounts of time he can afford but none are asked to sacrifice study or class time for newspaper jobs.

Please be prompt.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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# More Than 1,000 Students Achieve Dean's List

## UNIVERSITY HONOR'S LIST

Fall Semester, August 1965

At the beginning of each semester the registrar posts a list of those students who during the previous semester made a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Three groups are recognized as follows:

First Honors 3.8 or Higher  
Second Honors 3.4 to 3.7 Inclusive  
Third Honors 3.0 to 3.3 Inclusive

The following honors are for the classes of 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969 as of August 23, 1965.

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June E. Giardino, Sherry A. Gilman, Merle B. Goldblatt, Alan C. Goldman, Barbara A. Goldrick, Linad E. Good, Alfred J. Gosselin, Joanne L. Gould, Donald F. Grace, Joseph J. Gray, Judith O. Greene, Nancy C. Griffith, Donald E. Grigware, Mary Ellen P. Hall, Paula F. Halprin, Janice A. Harrigan, Toni H. Hartlich, Helga P. Haultaniemi, Karen Hawkins Morin, Michael Helfen, James W. Henderson, Carol E. Henning, James M. Horvitz, Jane W. Hubbard, Ralph I. Hubley, Thomas J. Hughes, Kathleen M. Hynek, Hazel Inglis, Sandra Jeffery, Richard A. Jolicouer, Linda L. Jones, Thomas Kaminkas, Janice R. Kassner, Ariene B. Katz, Deborah E. Kaufman, Brenda M. Keilke, Ernest W. Kelley, John J. Kellisher, Karen L. Kidder.

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## Rev. Edward Meade To Lead Open Retreat

Rev. Edward Meade, C.S.P., will conduct an Open Retreat for Catholic students at the Newman Center Sunday, Sept. 19, to Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Father Meade will speak at all Masses Sunday and will lead the evening devotions at 7. Devotions will consist of rosary, benediction and a sermon.

All students are invited to attend this Open Retreat.

The retreat will continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when Father Meade will give a short talk after the 6:50 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 5 p.m. Masses. Evening devotions will be held at 7 on these days. The retreat will



REV. EDWARD MEADE

come to a close after the Wednesday evening devotions.

Father Meade was born in Toronto, Ontario. He graduated from Regiopolis College Prep., a Jesuit school in Kingston, Ontario. In 1957, Father Meade graduated from Loyola Univ. of Los Angeles where he majored in Industrial Relations.

The following September he entered the Paulist Fathers Novitiate in N.J. He then went to St. Paul's College in Washington where he studied Philosophy for two years and Theology for four years. Father Meade was ordained by Cardinal Spellman in May of 1964.

## Responsibility and Reward Challenge UM Counselors

In the life at the University, one experiences many things that add to growth, as well as knowledge. Among these growing experiences is that of being a dormitory counselor.

Being a counselor is an honor and a tough job, but one filled with fulfillment and satisfaction. The task consists of many large and small obligations, from interpretation of University rules to dating advice.

The burden of running the dormitory falls on the counselors

and the house mother. In weekly sessions, the house council gathers to discuss the happenings of the past week and to make decisions concerning transgressions of the rules.

A dedicated, qualified person is required to fulfill such a demanding position, and the Dean of Women's office carefully screens all applicants before final choices are made.

In addition to the Dean of Women's office, applications are reviewed by the present dorm council and by dorm councils in other dorms.

To be a dormitory counselor, then, is something special; it is a reward in itself. It is recognition of an individual's worth to himself and to the people with whom he must associate.

In all cases it takes time and patience to be a good counselor. To know the meaning of responsibility, one must accept it; to fully know yourself you must learn to know others. A counselor, perhaps more than any other individual, learns to know people and their problems and eventually his own problems are squarely met.

## Caesura Awaiting Contribution

Caesura is now accepting material for consideration for the Fall issue. The following suggestions are intended as a guide for the preparation of manuscripts.

- Contributions will be accepted from all students, graduate and undergraduate, and members of the University community.

- Manuscripts should be left in the suitably marked basket on the Caesura desk, Franklin room, SU. Contributions of art work should be made directly to the Caesura art staff.

- Ideally, all manuscripts should be typed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Poems should be limited to one per page. Manuscripts of more than one page should be stapled or clipped together with pages numbered. The author's name and mailing address should appear on a separate sheet with the manuscript, or on the outside of the envelope, but not on the manuscript proper.

## Exams Will Be Held For Future Teachers

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examination on any of the following dates:

December 11, 1965; March 19, July 16, and October 8, 1966.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by the Educational Testing Service.

Prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or

their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Pulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, information about the examinations and a registration form may be obtained from college placement officers or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

### Orthodox Club

Welcome Freshmen and  
Returning Students to  
the First Meeting of  
Orthodox Club. Election  
and Coffee Hour

Wed., Sept. 15, 6:30

Worcester A

Worcester Union

## — Notices —

**DAMES CLUB.** Meeting Thurs. Sept. 14 at 8:15 p.m. at Farley 4-H Club. All ladies invited.

**NEWMAN CENTER.** Retreat Sept. 19-22. Conducted by Rev. Meade.

**NEWMAN CLUB MOVIE.** "High Noon" with Cooper and Kelley Fri. 7:30 in Social Hall of Newman Center.

**I-V CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.** Dr. Donald Ewing will speak Fri., 7:15, Plymouth Rm., S.U.

**OUTING CLUB.** Meeting for all interested Thurs., Sept. 16, 7 p.m. in Plymouth Rm., S.U. All chairmen and officers please attend.

**FRESHMAN CIRCUS — INTRODUCTORY** hiking, climbing, etc. Sat., Sept. 18. Transportation available at 1 p.m. at Skinner Parking Lot. Cookout supper and songfest. No charge.

**MSEA MEETING.** Shattuck, Public Health Bldg., 7 p.m., Wed. Sept. 15.

**HEYMAKERS, SQUARE DANCE CLUB.** Wed., Sept. 15, 7:30 at WPE.

**CHESS CLUB.** 8 p.m., S.U., Wed., Sept. 15.

**APQ SMOKER.** Wed., Sept. 15, Mem. Hall Aud., 8 p.m.

**IFC GUIDES RECEPTION.** Wed., Sept. 15, S.U., 8 p.m.

**LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB.** Wed., Sept. 15, SBA 120, 8 p.m.

**GSS BEDSPREAD — CURTAON EXCHANGE.** 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs, Sept. 16, S.U.

**NRSA.** Commuters Meeting, Thurs., Sept. 16, 11:15 a.m., S.U.

**YOUNG INDEPENDENTS.** Thurs., Sept. 16, 6:30 p.m., S.U.

**BRIDGE CLUB.** Thurs., Sept. 16, 7 p.m., S.U.

### Pinnings and Engagements

#### PINNINGS

Jaye Anderton, KKG, '68, to Bruce Locke, BTPI, Bowdoin, '68  
Teresa Esposito, Emily Dickinson, '68, to William Holt, Webster, '68

Jeanne Szczepan, Eugene Field, '67, to Hank Knutsen, QTV, '65  
Judith Woodbury, So. West D., '67, to Michael Shaughnessy, QTV, '67

Banny Clapp, So. West B., '66, to Bill Green, Tuft's Dental, '69

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Judith Hodgdon, '66, to Cadet Donald Murphy, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, '66

Sandra Lee Golay, KAT N.U., '67, to Glenn Talbot, Webster, '67

## UMass to Participate In Oxford Seminar

The Oxford Summer Seminar sponsored by the University of Massachusetts, will allow students to participate in the life of a great British University by actually living in St. Hilda's an Oxford College under the guidance of Oxford Fellows.

The student will acquire American credit, graduate or undergraduate, depending on his status and the course he elects. Six semester hours credit are available from Massachusetts at Oxford.

Each student can choose two of the following courses for six semester credit hours: a Chaucer seminar, the Renaissance in Eng-

land, criticism from the eye of an Oxonian, a study of contemporary poetry, a look at the modern novel or a comparison of British and American Drama.

Enrollment is limited to 100 and Oxford must know by Nov. 15 if the University of Massachusetts intends to occupy St. Hilda's College.

The inclusive cost is \$750, \$150 payable upon completion of the official application form. Applicants should be junior students on the senior graduate level.

Inquiries should be addressed to Oxford Summer Seminar, c/o English Department, University of Massachusetts.

## United Christian Foundation Non-Credit COURSES IN RELIGION

**The 20th Century Theological Revolution:** This course will be concerned with the way in which contemporary theologians are attempting to grapple with the problem and task of being human in our time. (Bartlett 15, Tues. 12:20-1:25, beginning Sept. 21)

**The 20th Century Cultural Revolution:** The concern of this course will be the structure and quality of humanness as man in our time experiences and understands it through an analysis of the various revolutions which are shaping our age. (Bartlett 15, Mon. 4:30, beginning Sept. 20)

**Biblical Theology — Self-Understanding in the Biblical Literature:** This course represents a unique approach to the ecumenical venture: study papers dealing with biblical material will be prepared and taught jointly by Roman Catholic and Protestant faculty. (Time and place of this seminar to be announced)

**The New Secularity — Humanness and Contemporary Fiction:** The purpose of this course will be to explore through the media of contemporary fiction the post-modern understanding of human existence, dealing with man's limitations and possibilities, his role as individual and in community. Authors to be read include Camus, Beckett, Kesey, Golding, Salinger. (Bartlett 15, Tues. 11:15-12:05, beginning Sept. 21)

All students are invited to participate in any one (or more) of the courses. Interested students should see Mr. Purdy, 12 Old Chapel for registration.

Please note the times and places where the courses meet, and if any of these are inconvenient for you there may be an opportunity to work out a more convenient schedule.

# GOLF

Cherry Hill

GOLF COURSE

- AMHERST

EVERYONE WELCOME

Daily Fee Basis

Weekdays — \$2.00,

after 6:00 p.m. — \$1.00

Saturday, Sunday,

Holidays — \$3.00

## Various Fraternity Topics Discussed at Workshop

The Interfraternity Council sponsored its first annual Management Workshop Sept. 7 and 8 to discuss with the officers of each fraternity on campus their responsibilities to their fraternity, the fraternity system and the campus community.

After a welcoming speech by Robert McNeil, Jr., administrative vice-president, the Workshop began with group discus-

sions. The topics ranged from individual fraternity problems to improvement of the entire fraternity system.

Later in the day members of the administration spoke briefly on these topics and joined in the discussion. The participating speakers were Robert Hopkins, dean of men; William Barnard, assistant dean of men; Evan Johnston, executive director of

the Alumni Association; George Rogers, director of the fraternity managers association and Dr. Peters from the University Health Service.

The Workshop was highlighted with a speech by George W. Spasyk, service secretary for Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. A native of Pittsfield, Mass., Spasyk received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Michigan in 1949 and 1950. After his graduation, he was appointed Traveling Secretary for Lambda Chi Alpha and in 1952 was named Service Secretary to head up the undergraduate chapter operations of the fraternity. Mr. Spasyk has authored a number of fraternity publications and manuals and since 1952 has been active in the development of new chapters and housing programs.

His talk centered around the ties and the Fraternity System. He stressed improvements in the system and methods used by fraternities throughout the country.

After adjournment Sam Armstrong, president of I.F.C. said, "The Workshop proved to be helpful and productive. An expanded Workshop is planned for next year."



Fresh food for the Hatch

## Covenant Community Holds Ten-Hour Study Seminar

Last year more than 30 students from the University participated in the Covenant Community.

In order to interest new students the Covenant Community is sponsoring a "10 hour Study Seminar" this Saturday Sept. 18 at which the film version of Tennessee Williams' play, "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" will be shown and discussed. The seminar will be held at a retreat center in Northampton and students interested in attending are asked

to meet at 12:30 on Saturday in front of the Student Union.

Sensing a need for a fresh approach to the meaning and the value of the Christian faith on the mid-20th century campus, the Covenant Community was begun last year.

The purpose of the Community is to consider the meaning of human existence through reading and conversation about contemporary theological and cultural writings and it offers a

four year curriculum placing emphasis upon religious cultural understanding.

The communal nature of the experiment was created to provide the student with the possibility of rediscovering the nature of "community."

The students who participate in the Community covenant are responsible not only for their study assignments, but also for collectively creating and participating in some action project in the political, cultural or economic arena.

Last year, students from the Covenant Community created and used a curriculum in one of the "culturally deprived" areas of Springfield. The curriculum employed folk music, films and paintings in order to help the teenagers gain some sense of their own value and significance as human beings.



Dr. Leonard, past UMass History professor will return to the campus Sept. 16, to speak to the YTs.

## Dr. Leonard to Talk at Independents Meeting

Dr. David Leonard, a member of the UMass History Department from 1962-1965, will be the featured speaker at the first formal meeting of Young Independents to be held on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room, SU. The topic of this informal discussion will be, "Is the American View of the World Madness?"

While at UMass, Dr. Leonard lectured extensively on current national and international affairs. During the past year, he spoke at the Four College Civil Rights Conference held in February, the Teach-in on Viet-

nam, as well as in debates and several civil rights and Vietnam demonstrations sponsored by Young Independents.

Dr. Leonard received his B.A. degree from Brown University. He then continued his studies at the University of Michigan, where he was awarded MA and PhD degrees. While at Brown, he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society.

Presently teaching at American International College in Springfield, Dr. Leonard has also taught at Mt. Holyoke College and at Smith College.

### DOWN THE DRAIN . . .

(Continued from page 3)  
initial cost is high - 150 to 250 dollars for the fitting and set of lens and some people can never wear them. But if you are reading this article with your contact lenses - aren't they just wonderful.

### NOTICES . . .

SO. WEST DORMITORY COMPLEX CONVOCATION. Thurs., Sept. 16, Bartlett Aud., 7 p.m.

ORCHARD HILL RESIDENCES CONVOCATION. Thurs., Sept. 16, Mahar Aud., 7 p.m.  
YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Thurs., Sept. 16, 8 p.m., S.U.

### UNDERGRADUATE?

Maybe YOU are the one to fill one of our staff vacancies. Stop in tonight at 6:00.

**EXPRESS BUS**  
To  
**WORCESTER**  
Berkshires, Ware, Brookfield,  
Spartan, Northampton, Easthampton  
Connections at  
**Worcester for Boston**  
Charter Groups Accommodated  
By Bus or Limousine  
For Tickets & Information  
Tel. 945-5520  
Lobby Shop, Student Union  
Western Union, Bus Lines

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**PERSONAL**—Wanted lead singer and rhythm guitarist (who sings), for a rolling stones type band. Contact: Dick LaGasse, 410 Wheeler. S15,17

**FOR SALE** — Honda 50 sport, contact: Scott Schoppe, 511 Grayson. S15,17,20,22

**WANTED**—Responsible graduate or undergraduate to work as assistant 3-4 hours per week. General Maintenance. See John Hines, 382 No. Pleasant. Between: 7:00-10:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. S15

**WANTED** — One female roommate to share 4 room apt, \$65 per month. Furnished—utilities included. Contact: Evelyn Stein, 253-9876. S15

**FOR SALE** — '55 Chevy V-8, automatic power glide, excellent tires, 15-20 M.P.G. Burns Little Oil. Asking \$100. See Don Alfieri, 411 Mills. S15

**PERSONAL**—4 piece rock & roll band "Splendelles" for hire. Vocal and Instrumental. Contact: Steve Olivo, Butterfield 209.

## LAST CHANCE!!

1965 Index Available

For Class of '66, '67, '68

R.S.O. Office

LD. Required

## ALPHA SIGMA PHI SMOKER

All Upperclassmen Invited

Thursday Evening

7:30

Rides at Dorm

**Dave Kelley:****Football Profile**

by Art Keown

Among the returning lettermen scheduled to start against Maine on Saturday, none has a more colorful or active background than defensive halfback Dave Kelley. The son of a former head football coach at Brown and Colgate, Kelley last year was the recipient of The Redman Award, which he received for being outstanding defenseman on the UMass team.

Dave's active career began in high school in Geneva, New York, where he lettered in four sports. For two years he was All Conference Fullback, and in his Senior year Dave was voted to the All Uppstate New York team.

During the winter months Dave was a member of the Wrestling team, and as a Junior in the 157 lb. class he became New York State Champion. Speed and agility have been a great part of Kelley's success, and he demonstrated this by lettering in track, in which he excelled at the low hurdles.

In baseball Dave played catcher, and in his senior year he was elected to the All Uppstate New York team. One would think that competing in all these sports would have left little time for other



DAVE KELLEY

activities, yet Dave had time to be Sports Editor of the Yearbook and a member of the Student Council. In his Senior year Dave was elected President of the District 7 Student Council.

After graduating from high school Dave came to UMass, where he is a Senior majoring in Physical Education. Since coming here Dave has made Dean's list twice. He is a member of the Scabbard and Blade, a Military Honor Group, and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Dave has lettered in three Varsity sports; football, wrestling and lacrosse. He is undefeated in 102 dual wrestling matches in his high school and college career. As a freshman in the 177 lb. class Dave came in 2nd in the New England Wrestling Tournament, being defeated by Springfield College wrestler Joe Cerra by 1 point. Last year as a Junior he again placed 2nd to Cerra in the Varsity tournament by 1 point. After playing spring football last year, Kelley started as a defenseman on coach Garber's lacrosse team. While participating in all these activities Dave still finds time to be a Dormitory Councillor in Hills South.

After graduation Dave will enter the Army as a 2nd Lieutenant. When his tour of duty is over Dave's plans are to coach football on the college level.

**Nebraska Pre-Season Pick For No. 1 Team in Nation**

by John Cunningham

Are raised academic standards and entrance requirements going to hurt the football hopes of the Texas Longhorns? Will Ara Parseghian be able to come up with another winning squad despite the loss of his two All-Americans, Jack Snow and John Huarte? Has Southern Cal., the team that beat Notre Dame last season, been able to find a quarterback?

If the answer to these questions is yes, then any one of these teams is a threat for the number one rating.

However, since the answers are not to be found until the season is underway, I am going to put my money on last year's Big Eight Champs, Nebraska.

In '64 the Cornhuskers ranked number two in the nation in total defense and except for the loss of one man in the secondary, the entire defensive unit is back this year.

With quarterback Bob

Churchich, the Big Eight's top passer last year, tossing to two great ends, Freeman White and Tony Jeter, Nebraska's offensive unit is out to improve on their number six National ranking of 1964. The offensive line is big and fast and the entire backfield returns from last year.

Reports out of Michigan are that Dick Vidmer looks as good as All-American Quarterback Bob Timberlake did last year. Actually Vidmer had a good chance of beating out Timberlake is '64 until he was injured in practice.

Bruising backs and a stubborn defense spell a big year for Michigan. Michigan suffers from a lack of depth in the offensive line, but its regulars are as good as any in the nation.

Last year in the Sugar Bowl L.S.U. showed those Northerners, Syracuse, exactly what to expect if they have not got sense enough to stay home and

mind their own business. L.S.U. is going to be extending this modern version of southern hospitality to its Southwestern Conference neighbors this year.

The offense includes top S.E.C. rusher, Don Schwab, and speedster, Joe Labrusco. If quarterback Pat Screen has completely recovered from his knee operation, the backfield has the balance that it needs.

Of course the Chinese Bandits, L.S.U.'s famous defensive squad, is going to be as tough as ever.

**Predicted Top Ten**

- |        |            |
|--------|------------|
| No. 1  | Nebraska   |
| No. 2  | Michigan   |
| No. 3  | L.S.U.     |
| No. 4  | Purdue     |
| No. 5  | Syracuse   |
| No. 6  | Texas      |
| No. 7  | Alabama    |
| No. 8  | Arkansas   |
| No. 9  | Iowa       |
| No. 10 | Notre Dame |



Reprinted from SPORT

Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian and last year's All-American end Jack Snow.

# **Tonight at 6:00 in The Collegian Office**

Staff openings will be filled by interview and competition. If you are interested stop by -- There may be a position for you on THE 1965 MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN.





THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



Vol. XCIV, No. 3

University of Massachusetts, Friday, September 17, 1965



Photo by Moser  
President Lederle was tapped Wednesday night as an honorary member of the newly-formed campus guides organization, AR-KON. The President revealed obvious pleasure both with the new organization and his own surprise initiation.

## Confab Approves New Grad Senate

The constitution of the new Graduate Senate was ratified last night at a meeting in Hasbrouck attended by some 200 graduate students.

The purpose of the Senate will be to give graduates more of a voice in University policies and to promote the well-being of graduate students.

It will work with the administration on such graduate matters as housing, parking and cultural matters.

## New Church Busses Listed

There will be a new bus service from all campus points to churches starting on Sunday, Sept. 19. Busses will start from the Lincoln Apartments, proceed along the North Hadley Road to the Southwest Complex, along Boyden Drive, Flint Road, Ellis Drive, to the girl's dorms on North Pleasant St.

They will return along North Pleasant St. to Stockbridge Rd., the Newman Center, the First Baptist Church, the Methodist Church and the new Lutheran Church.

Busses will depart from the Lincoln Apartments at 7:40 A.M., 8:45, 9:40, 10:40, and 11:15 A.M. Busses will return after each service.

Other busses will start from the Orchard Hill, along Clark Hill Rd., at 7:45 A.M., 8:50, 9:45, 10:15, 10:40, 11:05, 11:45 and 12:10 P.M. to the same churches. One way fare is 25c.

Senators will be elected from every department, school or division offering a graduate degree, with one senator for every fifty graduates or fraction thereof.

There will be a maximum of three senators per department and every regular graduate student is qualified to vote in elections and be elected to the senate.

Initiation of the Senate was sparked by a successful move by graduates to make payment of athletic fees optional for graduate students.

## Union Undergoes Surgery

by Richard Danca

The Student Union is getting a facelift, from the Ballroom floor to an art corridor to a sidewalk cafe treatment outside the Hatch.

Three changes in the Lobby are the new IFC guides, the ticket office near the Lounge, and the turntable signboard designed to hold 18 posters and end the Lobby clutter.

Gold felt now covers four of the games area pool tables and an expansion is in the works for the walk-in coffee service which will ease more of the new strain on the Hatch.

The new Ballroom floor, replacing the aging original parquet, is a more permanent "terrazzite" floor containing rock chips and plastic.

"Moods of Light", a collection of contemporary art, is the first of what the Student Union hopes will be an uninterrupted series

## YAHOO 'Rots,' Scoffs Senator As Investigation Threat Looms

by Jim Fouady,  
Senate Reporter

Is the Yahoo meeting the requirements of a campus humor magazine or should there be an investigation of its goals and functions?

This question, the establishment of a Collegian Publishing Board and President Richard Dacey's opening address were the highlights of Wednesday's lively Student Senate meeting.

In its first session, the Senate approved a budget binding clause to suspend Yahoo funds pending a report by a joint Senate-Administration committee due Feb. 16, 1966.

However, the entire budget including the binding clause must meet final approval at the Fall Petitioning Meeting on the Budget. The clause is also up for amendment by Senator Greenquist (Thatcher).

Greenquist pointed out that the idea for an investigation was primarily sponsored by the Administration and he feels that "we are losing face when we submit to the demands of the Deans."

"We are not here to fear the Administration but to work with it", he said.

Senator Greenquist's amendment calls for an investigation without the suspension of funds. This would allow Yahoo to meet its publishing dates.

Other senators also fear "encroachment" by the Administration into student governed activities.

DEFENDING the bill, Senate Treasurer Gary Bombardier feels

that Yahoo needs some "housecleaning."

In the midst of the argumentative session Bombardier exclaimed that the Yahoo "rots". "There is a definite need for an investigation now", he said.

The Senate Treasurer feels that the "weak" functional structure of the Yahoo would warrant the suspension of funds until the publication can be "recognized".

The amendment by Senator Greenquist will be considered at the next Senate session.

In his opening address, President Richard Dacey called on the Senate to help "revise the role of student government on campus".

DUE TO THE rapid growth of the University, President Dacey feels that the senators are losing the necessary "face-to-face contact" with their constituencies.

He also called for a greater Senate role in changing admis-

sion and curriculum policies and in University planning, and asked the help of all senators in expanding the on and off campus activities of the Student Government Association.

IN OTHER business the Senate approved the Collegian Publishing Board Constitution.

The publishing board will consist of Collegian Editors and Advisors, a faculty member, an alumnus and a Student Senator with the purposes of:

- representing the publishing interests of the University community.

- deciding general editorial and business policy not covered in the Collegian's constitution.

- assessing the "quality of the newspaper" and "educational experience being provided the staff."

- coordinating business and editorial work and aiding the staff in "producing a newspaper which will realize its purposes as stated in its constitution."

## Suspension

## 'Absurd,' Says Jones

by Jim Fouady,  
Senate Reporter

"The Yahoo must publish before February . . . the students paid for their first issue and they should get it."

This is the feeling of Yahoo Editor Roger Jones in light of a Student Senate proposal to suspend Yahoo funds pending an investigation of the humor magazine.

The Senate-Administration com-

mittee which would conduct the investigation would report on or before Feb. 16, 1966, a date which Yahoo feels is "absurd".

"They could investigate by November", Jones said, "Otherwise we can only get out two issues".

The Yahoo Editor's biggest objection is that "it was all done behind our backs". If the Administration felt a need for an investigation they could have come to us", Jones stated.

In a similar interview, Yahoo Art Editor John Canney admitted a need for structural reorganization, but does not feel it necessary to "stop publication to do so".

"Some people don't like Time", he commented, "But they don't stop publication for a minority".

He admitted that there will always be a few complaints, but that "some people even complain about the women's underwear ads".

Canney blames any Yahoo disorganization on "student apathy on campus." "We have advertised but no one ever comes out," he said.

The Yahoo Art Editor feels that the Administration is basically "afraid of irate parents who find copies of their kids' Yahoo."

He pointed out that last year Yahoo was rated seventh in campus humor magazines by Esquire, and said that "If you think we're bad look at some of the others."

daily from nine to four thirty will be good for any one of the regular Thursday movies. The same policy holds for the Foreign Film tickets.

In an attempt to remove some Hatch congestion and at the same time allow the catering service to continue uninterrupted, the expanded walk-in coffee service is being moved to permanent headquarters in the Commonwealth and Music Rooms.

A new kitchen, which will not disrupt the music listening booths, will be built within the next month between the two sets of booths. Food prepared here will be sold in the Commonwealth Room which will be redecorated with white floor and walls and black furnishings.

These changes in the Union are typical of the growth at UMass to meet enlarged student numbers.

of art exhibits outside the Ballroom.

NEW TABLES outside the back of the Hatch are the first step in a sidewalk cafe idea which will be finished next spring.

A hedge will be planted along the edge of the concrete floor next week and the finishing touches will eventually include redwood covered posts, hanging lights and a large awning.

The IFC guides, representing all but three of the fraternities, took up service in the lobby earlier this week with 19 juniors answering all varieties of where, when and who questions.

The new ticket office, like the turntable signboard, is an attempt to eliminate confusion.

With hopes of selling all RSO tickets at one location, the office is now taking care of Concert Association and movie tickets.

Any movie ticket bought here



Photo by Moser

Officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council for 1965-66 include Al Nordberg Sec., Al Buane Exec. V.P., Sam Armstrong Pres., Steve Monson Tres., and Bob McNeil Administrative V.P.

## USNSA CONGRESS ADOPTS MANY CONTROVERSIAL RESOLVES

MADISON, WIS. (CPS)—After a two-week merry-go-round of seminars, speakers, and legislative plenaries, 1,000 representatives to the 18th annual Congress of the United States National Student Association returned to their campuses, leaving the association with some of the most far-reaching resolutions and legislation in its history. Highlights from the Congress, held in Madison, Aug. 22 - Sept. 2, include:

- Endorsement of the student protests at Berkeley and a broader mandate to NSA national officers to become more active in supporting future campus protests.
- A call for ending all U.S. "offensive" military action in Vietnam as the first step towards a general cease-fire and negotiations, but support for U.S. "presence" in that country.
- Opposition to tax credits for families with children in college.
- Unconditional condemnation of U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.
- A call for the United States to sponsor admission of Red China to the United Nations.
- Support for the concept of free public higher education.
- Endorsement of rent strikes, school boycotts, and sit-ins to oppose slum conditions in the North.

The Congress sat in judgment of the Berkeley rebels and overwhelmingly voted for acquittal, declaring that "the decision by students to resort to non-violent protest against unjust administrative policy was a legitimate and responsible course of action to take." The resolution, passed after three hours of intense debate, also directed NSA to coordinate a fund-raising campaign to help cover the legal expenses of demonstrators arrested in the Sproul Hall sit-ins and to donate a "symbolic" \$100 to the Free Speech Union Defense Fund.

IN A SEPARATE resolution the Congress gave NSA's national office a clear mandate to play a more active role in future campus protests than it did at Berkeley. After urging student participation in university and college policy-making processes, the resolution declared, "When all rational and reasonable attempts have been made to secure a forum for student discontent, and have failed, NSA

recognizes the need for students to use non-violent, extraordinary measures to secure the minimal standards of student involvement in the college community."

The resolution further stated that when such situations arise, NSA may serve as a "mediator" in campus disputes.

**THE RESOLUTION AROSE** out of criticism from the Liberal Caucus at the Congress that NSA played no significant role at Berkeley or at other campuses where problems developed last year. Ed Schwartz of Oberlin College, chairman of the Liberal Caucus, charged that NSA "spent another year rendering itself irrelevant to the country, to the student community, and to its own ideals."

Schwartz, one of the major figures at the Congress, drew a five-minute standing ovation for his speech on the Berkeley resolution which said in part:

"This association always has been the unheeded prophet of higher education. For a decade, we have warned that a student cannot be expected to think if he cannot inquire, and that he cannot be expected to decide if he cannot act. We have warned that a university which treats its students as something less than people will discover that its students will treat the institution as something less than a university."

"We're tired of hearing the drone of college presidents and regents who look upon students as some sort of marionette who can be dangled through an education. We're fed up with being put off year after year, of getting promises every spring and retractions every fall. We're not idiots. We know when we've been had."

**THE VIETNAM** resolution took five hours of debate, but most of the battling was done in endless hours of committee drafting sessions. Even after the long debate, the resolution which reached the floor remained basically unchanged.

As finally passed, it criticized United States policy for placing "excessive attention on the military aspects of the present conflict" and for failing to come to terms with its underlying social, political, and economic aspects.

The resolution further declared, however, that "NSA believes that the United States'

presence in South Vietnam is one of the elements necessary until guarantees can be found to assure self-determination for the South Vietnamese people." The major fight of the floor debate came over the liberals' attempt to remove this passage. It failed.

**THE RESOLUTION CALLED** for an end to all U.S. "offensive" military action, including bombing, as a first step towards a cease-fire and negotiations. It called for recognition of the National Liberation Front for negotiation purposes.

An attempt within the Liberal Caucus to write a resolution calling for immediate United States withdrawal failed. This issue was never discussed on the floor or in committee.

Both liberals and conservative accepted the resolution. Danny Boggs of Harvard College, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, conceded, "It was better than I would have expected, given the tenor of the Congress."

**THE STRONG RESOLUTION** on the Dominican Republic passed without serious opposition. After condemning U.S. intervention, the resolution went on to add: "NSA further declares that the United States government must recognize that profound social changes are necessary in Latin America and that popular movements of social change and revolution will emerge. The United States government must understand and cooperate with the legitimate aspirations of such popular movements if it is to have a constructive role in the far-reaching social changes which must occur."

For the first time, the association went on record supporting Communist China's admission to the United Nations. The resolution called upon the United States to propose such admission. The resolution drew broad sponsorship from delegates

## Obituary

A former UMass student, Sgt. Stanley P. Kierzyk, Special Forces Detachment, was killed at Duc Xo, Viet Nam. He was a Mechanical Engineering Major and would have graduated in the class of '65. He served as a demolition expert for the army, and was from Holyoke, Mass.

## Blasko Pleads For Rules Adherence

by Alan Grigsby,  
Police Reporter

In a recent interview Chief Red Blasko stated some of his views concerning the campus parking and traffic situation.

Blasko said he would like to have all those who have not registered cars to pick a parking lot and remain there until they register. Moving around worsens the parking situation, he said.

There are, said Blasko, plenty of parking areas on campus if everyone parks in their assigned spots; some like lots 'S' and 'N' have yet to be filled.

Students are prohibited, he said, from parking on campus in any other lot than their own between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.

**STAFF MEMBERS** and their families must park in their assigned lots or they will be towed, reminded Blasko.

"I've towed many prominent people and will show no partiality," he continued.

"The best way," he said, "for a person to avoid trouble is to read the signs and know the automobile regulation handbook."

"Eventually," he said, "Ellis Drive will be cut off as will Rte. 116 and a bypass will be built around the University, ending on-campus traffic. I'd like to see Ellis drive cut off up to Lincoln Street and Stockbridge right now," he continued.

The new dormitory complexes, Blasko added, also present parking problems. "Wait until the high-rise dorms are finished. on any given day," said Blasko, "we will never be able to park them."

**"BOTH THE ORCHARD** Complex and the new Southwest Complex," said Red, "have limited accessibility to cars and equipment."

The courtyards and the stairs leading to them are difficult for fire, police and maintenance crews to work around, he said.

"We have growing pains, I know, but we need more room," he concluded.

## 176 Million Added to NDEA Loan Fund

President Johnson recently approved allocations of more than \$176 million in Federal loans to help college students who may need financial aid during the 1965-66 academic year.

The White House said the allocation, approved for 1,509 colleges and universities, was being made available under the National Defense Education Act and will aid an estimated total of 317,000 students.

The education act makes Federal money available to colleges and universities for borrowing by

needy students, especially those in superior academic standing.

The largest single loan, \$12,886,174, went to the State of New York, followed by California with \$10,148,948 and Pennsylvania with \$8,554,167.

Graduate and professional students may borrow as much as \$2,500 a year and undergraduates can be spread over 11 years at up to \$1,000 a year. Repayment only 3 per cent interest.

Congress has appropriated \$179.3 million to finance the program during fiscal year 1966.

## Pre-Laws

## File Now

Applications are now available in the office of the University Pre-Law advisor for the "law board" exams to be administered on November 13.

The office of Kenneth J. Suid, appointed Pre-Law advisor last spring by President Lederle, is located on the third floor of South College. Students should enter the door on the left side of the front of South College

to get to Suid's office.

Suid emphasized the importance of early filing of applications, because, he said, "Frequently clerical delays hinder the rapid return of admission tickets and consequently students have missed exams."

Also, those students who have not registered with Suid as Pre-Law students, should do so as soon as possible.

gates who declared that Communist China will be admitted over U.S. objections, and that the U.S. should take the initiative in supporting admission.

**BEYOND RESOLUTIONS**, criticism of NSA's international commission sparked a public debate on the subject. Critics, including both candidates for international affairs vice-president for the coming year, attacked alleged secrecy within which the commission operates, calling it a "closed corporation" and a "junior State Department." They cited NSA's participation in a Cairo seminar on the Palestinian refugee question where the delegation made an allegedly pro-Arab speech but refused to disclose its contents and a telegram concerning the Dominican Republic which was sent out internationally but not revealed to member student

governments.

The IC debate finally focused on an attempt to have two members of NSA's delegation to the International Student Conference (ISC) elected directly by the Congress, instead of appointed by the officers as it has been done.

A third national office, student government vice-president, was abolished by the Congress this year. In the past the SGVP served as a travelling representative of NSA to member campuses, but with the development of specific area desks, such as community involvement and educational affairs, the SGVP was seen as an unnecessary expense. The desk system, according to Sherburne, will expand during the coming year, and will provide in-depth programming and resource aid to member campuses.



## — FEATURE —

## Booze, Sex and Frosh Girls

Dear Daughter:

Beneath that beanie, your mother and I have good reason to assume, there functions a brain. May I gently but firmly remind you that it is the brain that we sent out there for treatment, and you were just lucky that Nature requires your body to go along.

The departure of a fledgling from the fold is supposed to be a time when fatherly wisdom is poured forth profusely to guide you over, under, around, but not through, the pitfalls that allegedly lie in your path. Ever since you were accepted last year, I have been trying to find some of this wisdom to impart, but everything that came to mind sounded like either the old malarkey or an invitation to temptation that might otherwise not occur to you.

SO THERE YOU ARE, out on that terrible campus, surrounded by hairy beatniks, girls who smoke before breakfast, and professors who have never been to Vietnam. What can I say to you "Watch out! There's a lecher right behind you!"

Actually, the dangers out there are no more severe than they were here—they're just a little closer. But they have far more often been survived than succumbed to.

May I bluntly take up the sub-



A FROSH

ject of booze: You'll note that I didn't say "cocktails" or "drinking," because those are just euphemisms for what we're concerned about.

IT HAPPENS TO BE A FACT of college life that some students study booze as intensely as they study English I or Introduction to Reflective Thinking. I expect you'll be no exception, so I'd like to offer pointers that became available to me through sugar-cane whiskey in Manila:

Raw liquor tastes terrible, but you can get used to it in three snorts. Three snorts, to a beginner, is absolute disaster. You may challenge my implication that it will cause the loss of your control of your behavior, so I'll leave

that as none of my business. What I can positively guarantee, however, is that such an experience will make you violently and repulsively sick, and that it will take months for you to recover from your own humiliation. A safe policy to follow and one that will give you class—insist on a glass, some ice, and a mix. Nobody yet has learned to drink from a bottle with dignity.

Sex is also a very big deal on campus. You were brought up in a world which insisted on denying to you that men and women like to get together privately, married or not. Now you have been sprung loose for the purpose of learning what life is really like, and sex is part of it.

This tends to put sex somewhat out of its actual focus, causing some students to give it more study time than anything on the curriculum. Since our purpose is more to discover the doings of good and bad than of right and wrong, I have no admonitions to offer, with one possible exception: beware of the guy who offers his slavish devotion to your every whim—he may be far more concerned with his mother than with you.

YOU HAVEN'T HAD MUCH TIME to tinker with atheism, political thrust, or the declaration of principle. These are extremely popular campus activities and are at least as engaging as a pregame pep rally. But before you demonstrate at the post office, talk to at least one person who agrees with our foreign policy.

Please also see what you personally can do about an act of discrimination. As for religion, its most complicated aspect is that nobody can really help you with it, so let me know when you get over your spat with God.

Finally, an expression of confidence: you will learn tact, if through no better means than necessity of writing home for money. You will acquire poise, if by no more elevated situation than resisting a pantie raid. You will expand your mind, if through no nobler motive than studying hard enough to remain a part of this new life.

Thus this first letter becomes not such a big deal after all. It merely a note from one adult to another, in an effort to overcome some of the losses from separation.

Good luck, Adult. And please forgive me if I suddenly become very, very childish.

(Reprinted from  
Boston Herald)

## New Frost Library Opened At Amherst

What's it like to move a 360,000-volume library? Having completed the job of moving the Amherst College collection from Converse Library, its home for the past 48 years to the new Robert Frost Library, Charles T. Laughter, associate librarian of Amherst says, "It wasn't as bad as I had expected, but it's not the kind of thing I'd like to do every year."

ONE OF THE FIRST PROBLEMS to be faced was where

collections of the various academic departments.

The working out of this theory in the practice of the moving process was not easy. First, the several hundred thousand books had to be removed from shelves and packed in boxes which were color coded for their location in the new building. Once delivered to the new Frost Library building, the boxes were distributed to the various levels according to the colored markings on each. The entire job was completed by



\$3.5 million Frost Library, newest addition to Amherst College.

to put the books. Although the Frost Library contains almost twice the space of Converse, a plan had to be devised whereby those volumes which were most often in use could be retrieved easily from the six levels of storage stacks. The solution was to place volumes in the social sciences, literature and languages on the upper three levels of the new building, where the stacks are interspersed with study areas for students and faculty. The three levels below the main floor were allocated to volumes which contain rarely used information or information readily available in the library

sixteen men in nineteen days—a rate of 1,185 books per man per day.

THE \$3.5 MILLION Robert Frost Library was opened officially on Sept. 14, one day before Amherst classes began. However, the old library had maintained its regular operations throughout the moving process for the students and faculty who were working on various projects at the College during the summer months.

Mrs. Weir, a librarian in the new Frost Library, says, "We all enjoy it tremendously, particularly the students. But it's so big we sometimes get lost."

## Antioch Revises Code

Background to Antioch College's revised civil liberties reveals that drafting of the new code began originally in order to unify and clarify the old one, which was made cumbersome by frequent revisions since adoption in 1959.

First proposals raised some sticky issues and met serious objections from college officials.

Sore points included the manner of regulating the required consultations prior to student social action, procedures to be used in co-operating with outside investigators, and the college's stance toward civil disobedience.

The administration objected that the code's detailed restrictions on administrators implied a need to safeguard students from repressive actions, and suggested the code also be seen as a device to protect the institution.

Revisions would set college policy on academic freedom, independent group procedures, and standards of social action.

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## On the Home Front

During the past few months, a battle has been raging. It has not been so dramatic as the war in Vietnam; or, has it maintained the scope of the fighting in India and Pakistan.

In fact, this battle has been going on right here at home, and practically no one has paid any attention to it. "At home", means right here in Massachusetts.

In our state capital, our solons have been fighting over the need for the raising of new revenue. It should be apparent to us all by this time that the revenue is needed, and that the only way to raise funds, which are necessary to finance the programs we would all like to see, is to tax the people.

To expect an increase in social goods without paying for it, is as foolish as to expect the local butcher to give away his best steak for the price of hamburger. It cannot be done.

We should all realize that the need for increased revenue is a present and pressing problem. We should not any longer be considering whether or not a new tax is

needed, but we should be wondering in which form it should appear.

One form which has been proposed is the sales tax. This is designed to take small bites throughout the year instead of the big bite of an increased income tax. Although psychologically it may appear to be easier on the pocket book, it is actually the same amount of money spread throughout the year.

Basically, it amounts to paying the same tax in an inconvenient way.

The citizens of this state should realize that the only solution which can ultimately be reached is to simply raise the income tax rate to the necessary level. We may not want to pay more taxes, but we all want good education facilities. We all want good sanitary facilities.

We all want a lot of things which only the state can give us, and it is about time for us to acknowledge that just as with private business, you only get what you pay for.

Editorial Chairman  
Joel Hartstone,

## Corns, Callouses and Bunions

There's a lot that can be said about walking long distances between classes. For one, its tiring. The books begin to feel like two ton towing trucks, the hands become numb, and even switching the heavy load from one arm to the other does not accomplish much. The back becomes bent, the legs begin to collapse, and the entire physiological system of the body is upset.

But even more shocking is what happens to the nervous system and psychology of the student. The nerves of the spinal cord, ruined by the above-mentioned bending of the back, do not properly receive messages from the brain. The result is that the person involved loses all control over his muscular coordination and becomes spastic. The loss of self-control creates a feeling of embarrassment, which in turn brings about a shyness and rejection in the student that prevents him from raising his hand in class, which in turn makes the professor feel that said student is lazy and did not study the lesson, when actually said student is simply tired from having walked two miles from Boyden to the Education building.

Of course, it is much easier to complain

about a problem than to do something about it. Therefore, a few suggestions are in hand.

One, all girls residing in the Southwest Complex and having 8:00 a.m. gym classes at WoPe should be provided with a camel and a box lunch consisting of bananas and raisins.

A ski-tow should be built up Van Meter Hill.

A ski-tow should be built up every other hill.

If the cost of building ski-tows is too expensive, then all hills should be dynamited. Of course, this would require the development of a new scientific system whereby the hills could be blown up while the dorms and buildings on top of them would be preserved.

All those residing in the Orchard Complex and having all their classes in the Orchard Complex should be forced to attend at least half their classes in Bartlett so that they will appreciate what the rest of the campus has to go through.

Joseph Zalkind,  
Editorial Associate Chairman

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Reply to the Orchard

To Misses Abeles, Foley and Helman:

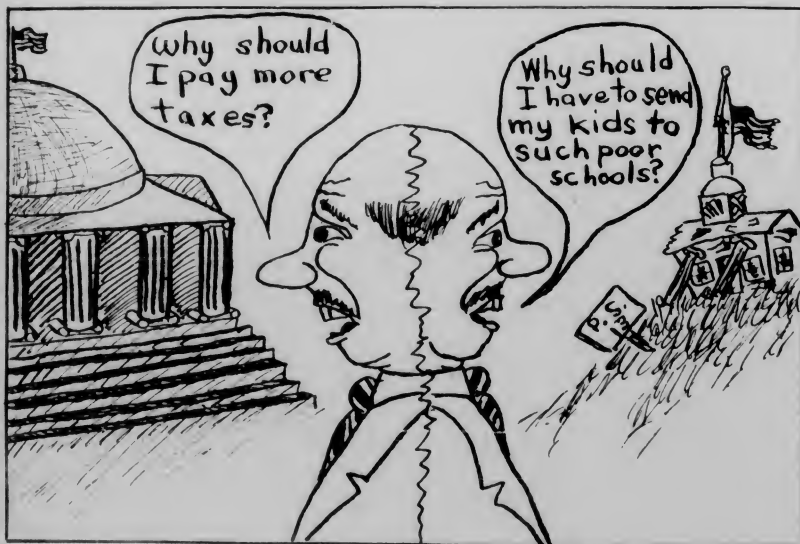
In a growing University, one should expect to be inconvenienced at one time or another. We are enrolled at a time when growth is at a maximum, and convenience is at a minimum. Your experience with the Orchard Hill Dorms last semester was unfortunate, yet, does this give you the right to begrudge those students in the Southwest Complex the comforts that they now enjoy. Their comfort, I've been told, will be interrupted every morning at about eight o'clock for the next nine or ten months, while preparations are made to complete the High Rise Dormitories.

Still, carpeting on the floors, and trees outside the windows have no real bearing on the problem, as you ladies have stated it. The Southwest Complex residents must eat somewhere. Obviously, you would have them walk to the North Commons, a distance considerably farther than you yourselves must walk in order to eat. You are displaying a rather selfish, unrealistic view toward the entire problem. I'm almost positive that you three ladies, if you're clever, will be able to eat together. If you can't, you can walk down there together, and before departing for your several food lines, say a tearful good-bye until you may once more meet, and return to your community living experiment.

John D. Lawrence '66



Orchard Hill students say that if they can't eat together at their commons, they'll eat together at their dorms.



## The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief:	Dan Glosband '66
Managing Editor:	Peter Hendrickson '66
News Editor:	Ellen Levine '67
Business Manager:	Paul Rodman '66
Sports Editor:	Howie Davis '66
Editorial Chairman:	Joel Hartstone '67
Advertising Manager:	Steve Gordon '67
Makeup Editor:	Dave Gitelson '66
Feature Editor:	Sherry Spear '67



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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Letters To The Editor

## Sour Grapes

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the young ladies from the Orchard Complex were misinformed about which dining commons they would eat in. It is also unfortunate that they feel that others should continue to suffer just because they suffered in the past.

It is unfortunate there are overcrowded conditions all over, but we feel it's best that the residence calls take turns. The focal point of the Orchard Complex should not be where they eat but rather where they live.

If the Complex itself can not be its own focal point then it is a failure in that respect. The North Commons is as close to the Complex as the South and supposedly the dining facilities and food are equal.

However the letter does bring up some pertinent points as to why a residence hall must eat together irrespective of which Commons would be best for an individual student. Or whether the University should force its students to subscribe for meals at the Commons.

Dick Wimberly  
Mark Tobin

## Attention Frosh!

To the Editor:

The beanie is considered an integral part of every entering freshman class. Freshmen are asked in the finest tradition of the University both to wear it and to be proud of it, and of what it stands for.

It is not a sign of subservience but rather a symbol of your prestige and of your standing as bearers of UMass spirit.

Your beanies are expected to be worn faithfully, as they have been by previous freshmen classes, until the first touchdown of the first home football game is scored, UMass vs AIC. At this time the beanies are thrown into the air as the UMass tradition wells within you.

This tradition at the University is long and enduring. An understanding of this tradition will make it dearer to you in your upperclassman years.

Remember! a highly spirited freshman class is invaluable to the stature of the University.  
Maroon Key

## As I See It

## Yours for the Asking

*Editor's Note: The author of this column Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, is a graduate exchange student from Greece. He has served since 1960 as the U. S. correspondent for the Drasis Press Organization in Greece, and last year was an editor with the Atlantic Greek Daily in New York. He has been invited by the Editorial Chairman of the Collegian to write a series of guest editorials. This is the first installment of his first article.*

By Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

A cloud passed over his eyes, a dark silhouette that bore the marks of wonder and anger as he pleaded determined: "Tell me, please, why is it that foreign students in America almost as a rule, always criticize us so openly, so pitilessly?" ... And then there was the girl who asked me the same question, and eventually more students, more grown-ups that kept hammering the same tune in my ears: "Why?"

It's over five years now, since the day that I set foot on this land. A long time in which as an individual I grew up both academically and physically, and through my personal efforts came to know much about the Americans, their customs, their likes and dislikes. Yet, I still remain a Greek, and if I know my Sociology well, I shall remain so even if I marry here and make America my home forever.

During these years I have come to know a multitude of people, both Americans and foreigners, adults and young, scientists and students. And from my personal experiences, shallow or intimate, I shall attempt (in an utterly unorthodox social-scientific manner) to give an answer to the question with which I opened this column.

It would probably be a more convincing answer were it based on an attitude poll and substantiated by statistical tables. And yet I feel that experience molded with the power of intuition and refined by the appropriate faculties of the mind can provide a simple answer to a so simple and justified question: "Why so much criticism?"

Under the blanket statement "Foreign Students in the U.S." one includes tens of thousands of individuals representing almost all the countries of the Free World, and all the races of our Earth. Even putting aside the major differentiating characteristics of National origin, religion or color, one is still left with individuals who though they share the above three qualities in common, yet they differ in terms of rural or urban background, socio-economic status and personality.

But as it happens with most minority groups, the Foreign students on any American or European campus, cluster together, create their own club, and only timidly in a progressing temporal context do they attempt to proceed with the most necessary—in my opinion—human needs, namely interpersonal relations, recognition of individual worth and prestige.

This is the major area of disappointment, frustration and the false rationalization of the Aesopian "sour grape" philosophy.

Coming Soon...

## 25¢ COIN-A-MATIC CAR WASH

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near Coolidge Bridge

In the meantime, try our  
25c Car Wash, Amherst Road  
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YOU CAN'T AFFORD  
TO KEEP 'EM DIRTY

MONDAY IS THE  
LAST CHANCE!!

1965 Index Available  
For Class of '66, '67, '68  
R.S.O. Office  
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INTRODUCING!  
THE ALL NEW  
1966  
YAHOO  
MEETING.  
WITH  
SUSPENSFUL  
SUSPENSE  
WILL ANYONE SHOW UP  
THIS YEAR?  
ACTIVATING  
ACTION  
WILL THE UNIVERSITY FINALLY  
TAKE ACTION?  
HUMORESQUE  
HUMOR  
WILL THE YAHOO STILL LAUGH  
AT THEM NO MATTER WHAT  
THEY DO?  
IN THE  
YAHOO OFFICE  
SEPT 22, 1965 AT 7:00  
COME ONE,  
COME ALL!



Students take advantage of the casual touch manifested in the new Southwest Complex dorms. Note the new full-corner glass in the lounge window, typical of the modernistic design of the whole complex.

## Residential: Part Two

The distinction of being the newest dorms on the UMass campus became only a memory last week for the four residence halls perched atop Orchard Hill as 840 students moved into the latest addition to the University — the Southwest Complex.



DR. CLARENCE SHUTE

The new complex turned into a residence college after the success of Orchard Hill, will be patterned after the first Residence College at UM. The program of both areas

will be similar. But, Dr. Clarence Shute, Master of the Residence College and head of Philosophy Dept., points out "It should not be presupposed that our program will be a copy of Orchard Hill."

Since Dr. Shute would like the faculty to have a good idea of what will be taking place at South West before committing themselves, a complete group of faculty fellows has not yet been selected for the Residence College. At the present time no suites are available for resident faculty. However, Dr. Shute hopes that in the future each dorm will have a resident faculty member.

As far as future planning for the new Residence College Dr. Shute hopes that it will be done through the cooperation of students and the faculty. "We're not going to rush the program but rather take the time necessary to develop South West," said Dr. Shute.

While Orchard Hill leaders on all levels have been helping with the planning of the South West Complex, they have also been active in

projecting plans for this year as well as evaluating last year's activity.

Dr. Leland Varley, Master of the Orchard Hill Residence College feels that "on the whole everything went well last year."

"From the great deal of valued information that has come in we have the knowledge that Orchard Hill was a success," Dr. Varley said. He pointed to the many opinions of students and faculty and to the fact that approximately 60 per cent of the 1250 residents living in the Orchard this year are students who lived in the Orchard last year.

The series of enrichment and cultural programs that began last year and favorably welcomed by faculty and students will continue. Classes in the Orchard dorms, which have proved to be beneficial to grades through the available relaxed atmosphere, will be increased. But not to the point where they will intrude on the privacy of the residents. Dr. Varley feels that an Orchard Hill resident should have 2-3

classes in the dorms on campus.

A substantial second year will allow for a few more to the Orchard dorms. These include furniture links to provide a place for study during study hours as more kitchen equipment

Most of the problems last year have been solved. The landscaping is complete and the rugs have been laid in each corridor. Although the carpeting will solve some of the problems, soundproofing will be installed if needed. To make changes as they arise, Dr. Varley points

Since a dining hall for the Southwest Complex is still under construction, both the North Commons and the South Commons are serving at their maximum capacity.

The Orchard Hill residence has been transferred to the Commons so that they may



New 22 story dorms, which will fill out the first stage of Southwest building, near completion. They are scheduled for September while future planning indicates the construction of seven more low-rise dorms, to be known as the "Sunset Strip."





Frank B. Thomas of the Housing Office surveys the construction scene from the seventeenth floor of T1.

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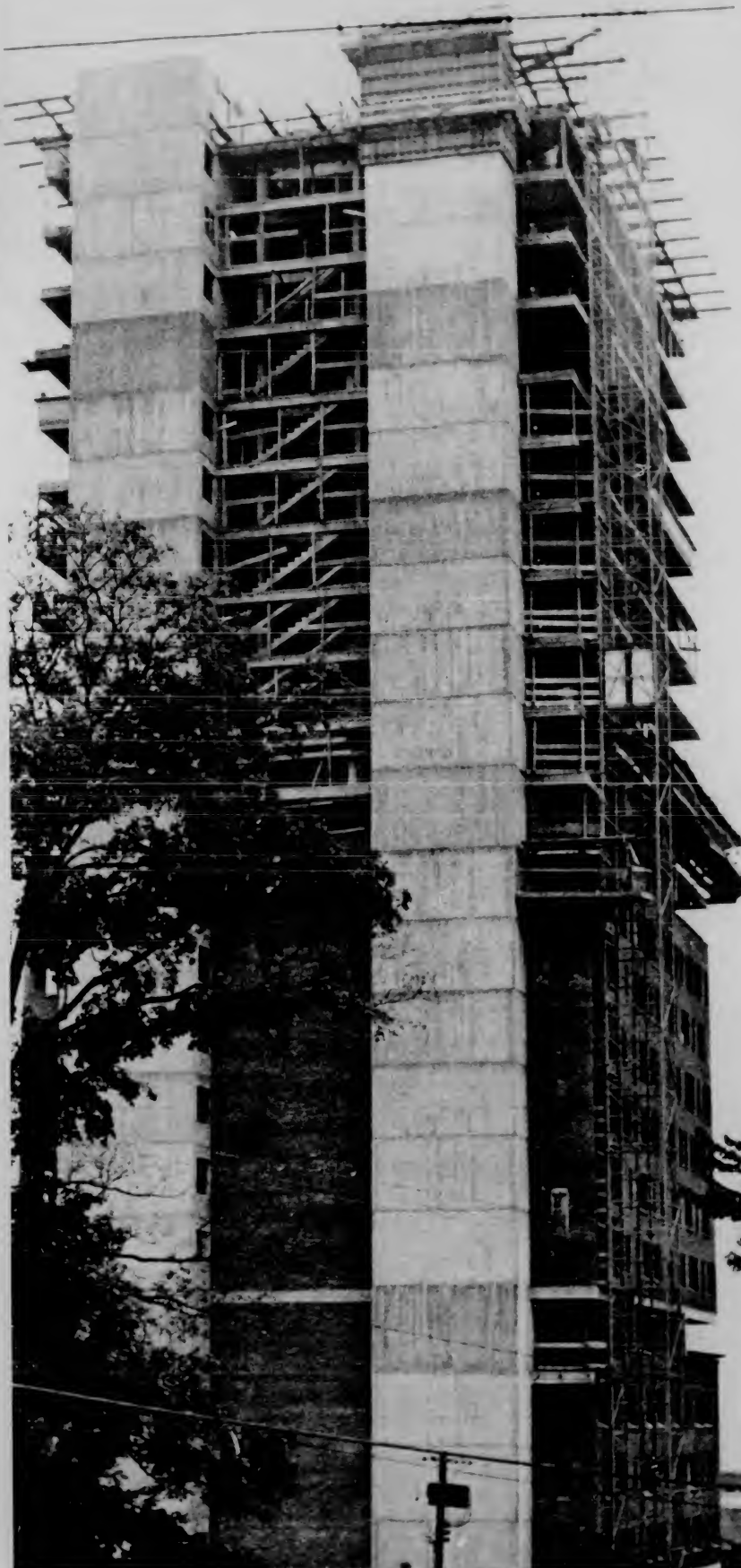
their own dining area and so that the Kopper Kettle, which has a smaller seating capacity may accommodate the South West residents.

As resident colleges, both the South West and Orchard Complexes share the same goals and aspirations. In the future the UM campus will be the site of more such areas. In an attempt to decentralize a growing university and provide student-faculty identification some co-ordination between the Orchard and Southwest might seem beneficial but, as pointed out by Dr. Shute, "too much co-ordination would progressively negate the purpose by centralizing, rather than de-centralizing." Dr. Shute also feels that there should be some integration between the University and the residence colleges but they could be more autonomous than they are at present.

Opening convocations for the two residence halls were held on Thursday evening in Bartlett and Mahar Auditoriums. Both Dr. Shute and Dr. Varley are anticipating a rewarding year in their respective resident colleges.



'66 completion,



T1, the high-rise nearest completion, was topped off on Thursday, Aug. 26, with a mildly Bacchanalian ceremony. All 22 stories are right on schedule according to contractor Daniel O'Connell.



The LITTLE ANGELS, the brilliant children's folk dancing group of Korea will appear at the University in Bowker Aud. at 8:15 on Friday, September 24, 1965. Sponsored by the Student Union Arts and Music Committee, THE LITTLE ANGELS are a part of the Korea Cultural and Freedom Foundation, and were organized in 1962 by His Excellency Hyun Chul Kim, Ambassador of Korea to the United States. The LITTLE ANGELS consist of 26 girls chosen and trained by Mr. Sung Ok Park, Korea's foremost choreographer.

## U.S. STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION ASSERTS RIGHT TO SEE CUBA

MADISON, WIS. (CPS) — A resolution asserting the right of student journalists to travel to Cuba as their professional colleagues have done highlighted the work of the annual meeting of the U.S. Student Press Association at the University of Wisconsin in August.

More than 100 representatives of some 55 campus newspapers from all parts of the country attended USSPA's Fourth Annual Congress of the Student Press. Observers from Germany, England, Australia, Japan, and India were also present.

ONE MAJOR area of concern was technical assistance to stu-

dent newspapers. The Congress authorized the establishment of a critical evaluation service next year for USSPA members. Each member paper will be entitled to submit sample issues to professional and experienced student journalists for specific comments. The service will be free of charge.

The association approved a system of sub-regional "administrative districts" each headed by a member editor who will coordinate a program of recruiting, communication, and technical assistance. In some cases, the district programs will also include news gathering for Collegiate

Press Service, which is published by USSPA.

THE ASSOCIATION'S Club resolution, adopted unanimously after a brief floor debate and many hours of informal discussion and debate, was based on the principle that "no distinction can be drawn between the commercial and student press in regard to access to information, as both have the responsibility of informing a community of citizens. Since the commercial press is specifically exempted from the State Department ban on travel to Cuba, the student press should be exempted as well."

The resolution mandated the USSPA national office to "do all in its power to facilitate the legal travel" to Cuba of "responsible and representative groups of American student journalists."

The national office was further directed to aid in obtaining financial support for such trips "from sources other than the government of Cuba or its agencies or other partisan groups."

## Mt. Holyoke Enrollment Largest Ever

The enrollment at Mt. Holyoke College this fall will be the largest in the school's 129 year history. A total of 487 girls will begin their studies this month to bring the enrollment at the institution to 1684. Members of the freshman class are from 41 states and nine different countries including Colombia, Thailand and Liberia.

In the coming college year, the third under the new four course

curriculum, the academic offerings available for the first time include a number of seminars and other advanced classes for which well prepared undergraduates are now able to qualify.

The building program in progress on the campus includes a newly completed \$1.4 million language dormitory as well as a psychology and education building and theatre, both due to be completed in the spring of 1966.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

to share apartment with two male University students. Five-room house, all electric. Inexpensive. Send replies to PO Box 31.

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Airplane Pilot

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Meeting Wed., Sept. 22

8:00 p.m. - S.U.

## —WFCR HIGHLIGHTS—

Program listening guide for WFCR-FM the Four College Radio at 88.5 M.C. from Friday 17 thru Sun. 19.

FRIDAY 17

12:00 — Music for small ensemble: Carulli: Serenade No. 3 in C, Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya, duo guitarists; Haydn: Trio No. 4 in E Major, David Oistrakh, violin, Sviatoslav Knushevitsky, cello, Lev Oborin, piano.  
12:30 — Netherlands soloists: The Danzi Quintet performs works by Haydn, Danzi, Mozart and Seiber.  
1:00 — Four College lecture hall: "How To Write a Bad Novel" is discussed by author Richard Kim. Recorded during the 1965 University of Massachusetts Summer Fine Arts Festival.  
2:00 — Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood: Sandor Konya sings the title role in Act II of Wagner's "Lohengrin". Erich Leinsdorf begins this concert with the Leonore Overture No. 2 by Beethoven.  
4:00 — Chinese painting, the forest and the trees: Sherman E. Lee, Director and Curator of Oriental Art, The Cleveland Museum of Art.  
5:00 — Reading aloud: With Bill Cavness.  
5:30 — Science and society the impact of computers on society: Ronald Scott, Dean of Engineering, Northeast University.  
6:00 — New England scene: Magazine of news and the arts.  
6:30 — Louis Lyons' news and comment.  
6:45 — Backgrounds: Geoffrey Godsell, editorial writer, the Christian Science Monitor and the guests.  
7:00 — Four College lecture hall: Talks recorded at Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Smith Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts. (see today, 1:00)  
8:00 — Never to be born: A study of abortion, is morally and its effects on people and society. (repeat 24th at 11:00)  
8:30 — Telharmonic Hall: Rolfe Boswell presents Mozart's Serenade in D. K. 256, Boris Blacher's Paganini Variations and Bruckner's Symphony No. 3.  
10:00 — Reading aloud: With Bill Cav-

ness.  
10:30 — Louis Lyons' news and comment.

10:45 — Backgrounds: Geoffrey Godsell.  
11:00 — The symphony today: Composer Daniel Pinkham talks with Bill Cavness about his symphony No. 2 which is then performed by the Louisville Symphony.  
11:30 — Singers world: Wayne Conner presents a program of Mahler songs.

## UMass Prof In Wash.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass.) and Prof. Sydney Maunders of the University of Massachusetts were invited by President Johnson to witness the signing into law of the State Technical Services Act in ceremonies yesterday morning at the White House.

The act was largely the brain-

child of Prof. Maunders, a retired electronics engineer and visiting lecturer at the university.

Prof. Maunders was an active supporter of the bill and had appeared in Washington at his own expense to testify when the bill was before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. Amherst is in the First Congressional District represented by Cong. Conte.

Cong. Conte was a key advocate of the legislation during consideration by the Congress. He also testified before the House committee and spoke on behalf of the bill on the floor of the House. A member of the House Select Committee on Small Business, Mr. Conte stressed the value of the plan for small merchants and businessmen throughout the country.

The act will set up state and regional centers for storage and retrieval of technical data and research findings with potential benefit for businesses, industries and educational institutions.

Other outspoken backers of the plan from the University of Massachusetts included the president, Dr. John Lederle, and Prof. E. E. Lindsey, a dean of engineering in the engineering department.

## Principal Canned

The New Haven Board of Education removed the principal of Hillhouse High School on the grounds that he signed and forwarded college transcripts that gave students higher grades than they had earned.

The action was the result of a 10 day public hearing held last month. The board's investigation turned up some 1,000 grade misrepresentations involving 459 pupils between 1960-1965.

# NEW!!

## SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH-CAMPUS BUS SERVICE

Serving:

- First Baptist Church
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One-Way Fare: 25c

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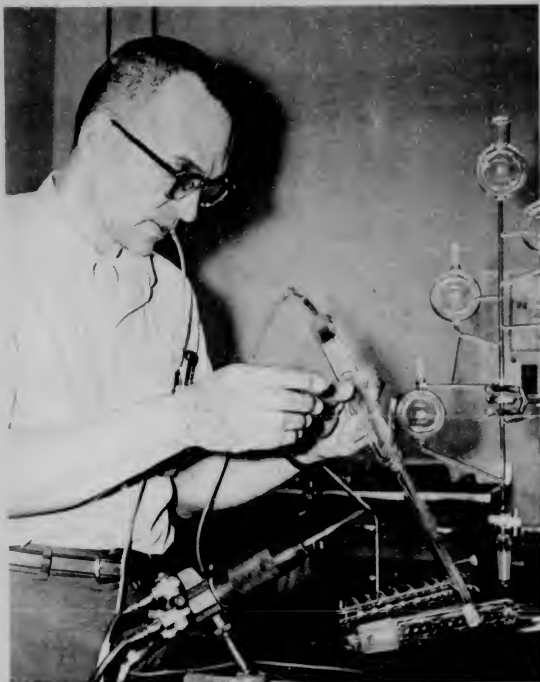


Photo by Godwin  
The Laser beam is supposed to burn Hell out of that work, but, ...

## Birth Control Attempt Termed "Abortive"

MADISON, WIS. (CPS) — "The whole world is not a small Catholic girls' school," said the delegate from one of NSA's small Catholic girls' schools, setting the tone for one of the liveliest exchanges of the NSA Congress.

The debate was a resolution calling for university health centers to provide birth control information and devices to students who requested either. Although the resolution exempted campuses "where institutional religious teachings are in conflict with the use of birth control devices," the major opposition to the resolution came from Catholic school delegations.

The spirit of the debate, however, was set by the speech contrasting the world and a small Catholic girls' school. The major amendment was the deletion of the declaration in favor of birth control "devices" from the resolution.

"To delete 'devices' would emasculate the entire re-

solution," cried one outraged delegate. But the amendment passed.

"It was an abortive attempt in the first place," muttered a non-Catholic observer in the grandstands.

## Dope Case Continued

The case of a 21 year old Amherst college senior, charged with illegal possession of marijuana, was continued to September 28 in Northampton district Court Tuesday. Dean Edward Hethington of 33 Bridge St., Amherst stood mute to the charge, an innocent plea was entered on his behalf, and he was released on \$1,000 bail.

The complaint was brought by Amherst and State Police, who said they found marijuana in Hethington's apartment after a July 31 investigation of the stories of two other youths.

## Boycott Threatens To Counter Red Nations

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS) — The conservative youth organization whose picket lines and boycott threats helped force a halt to U.S. negotiations with Rumania over sale of a rubber

plant has announced new plans for a full-scale drive against trade with Communist nations. Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) announced at its fifth annual convention that it would form a national advisory

committee to consider "possible further action against American business firms which might be engaged in negotiating trade deals with Communist nations."

Outgoing YAF national chairman, Robert E. Bauman, said the organization had already singled out four U. S. firms which were considering Eastern Bloc trade. All four have been notified of YAF's opposition to such plans, he said.

If negotiations with the companies fail, Bauman said, the 25,000-member organization was prepared to mount picket lines and initiate a boycott.

"If this is the only tactic that the Commerce Department understands—the only way American businessmen can be brought to their senses, then we will employ it," said Bauman.

YAF picket lines in Philadelphia, Providence, Brooklyn, and other cities last spring helped force the Commerce Department and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. to abandon plans for construction of a synthetic rubber plant in Rumania.

That action was widely regarded as the greatest success by YAF since it was founded in 1960 at the Sharon, Conn. estate of William F. Buckley, editor of the *National Review*.

SEN. J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, charged in July that the demise of Firestone negotiations was in part, the result of a "nuisance boycott campaign by an extremist political organization"—YAF.

Elected national chairman at the convention was Tom Huston, a University of Indiana law student, who will head 500 chapters, many on college campuses.

YAF leaders disclosed that the organization operates on a monthly budget of about \$25,000, \$350,000 in annual income, and about 60 percent, or \$200,000, contributions, with the remainder coming from annual membership fees.

ALSO ANNOUNCED during the convention was the formation of YAF-PAC, the YAF Political Action Committee. According to Wainwright Dawson, its director, the new organization will "put young conservatives to work in congressional districts throughout the country in 1966."

Its initial effort will be known as "Mission 66" and will concentrate exclusively on next year's congressional elections. Senatorial and gubernatorial elections in 1966 will not be the organization's concern, Dawson said.

The almost 1000 delegates to the convention also approved resolutions calling for continuation and escalation of the war in Vietnam, an end to federal urban renewal programs, and exclusion of college fraternities and sororities from anti-discrimination statutes.

## Amherst Frosh Told To Play Roles

Freshmen entering Amherst College were told this week that they will have failed "if after four years here you think of education as belonging to the classroom and work, and play and delight as belonging somewhere else."

The speaker was Prof. John William Ward of the American History Department whose talk to the class was part of a three-day orientation program. "Here in the educational institution in which you now find yourself," he said, "society has provided a period in which you can, without having to pay the penalties, try on various roles, entertain various perspectives, get out of yourselves, so to speak, and play with different identities and different ways of looking at reality."

"The fact that education must allow for this kind of play and uncommitted identification makes it suspect to those outside in what we like to call the 'real' world where life is serious and one is supposed always to mean business. You can try things on for size without any commitment to buy. You can, through conversation, through reading, through imaginative identification with the experience of others, widen the horizons of your own experience."

"You are here to prepare yourself to participate in that world."

yet it is a world which none of the adults, that is, none of the faculty who presume to prepare you, know very much to do with. Your education, in other words, must be a preparation for an unknown future. You will here meet many students, you will even meet, I presume to say, many faculty who think they know all the answers but believe me, there are no answers. Or, there is only one. There is only the preparation of minds and wills able to live in and struggle with a world of flux and accept the fact that there are no simple and ready answers to what it means to be a human being in a human society."

Professor Ward's talk to the class dealt primarily with three works of literature which had been suggested for summer reading. Following the talk members of the class discussed the reading in seminars directed by upperclassmen.

During the three-day orientation period, the freshmen also heard talks by members of the administration, were guests at a reception given by President and Mrs. Calvin H. Plimpton, listened to a talk on the history of the College, attended a barbecue for freshmen and faculty members and took placement examinations in various subjects. Classes were scheduled to begin September 15.

## Hollingsworth Art Shown In Bartlett Hall

The works of Keith W. Hollingsworth, including pots, sculpture and other ceramic material objects and images, went on exhibition Sunday in Bartlett Hall.

Hollingsworth, who has exhibited his work in both local and national shows, recently joined the UMass faculty, where he will teach ceramics and design.

Prior to coming to UMass, he

taught ceramics and sculpture at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. A native of Providence, R. I., he received a bachelor of fine arts degree at the Rhode Island School of Design in 1959; and a master of fine arts degree at Mills College in 1964.

His ceramic and sculptured works will be on exhibit in Bartlett Hall until Oct. 1.

## WANTED

Wanted — hard working industrious students, who are willing to represent the University of Massachusetts student body. Nomination papers for the student senate will be available starting at 9:00 A.M. Friday, Sept. 17, in the R.S.O. Office. Each student taking out papers must carefully read the election rules and signify that he or she has done so by signing a sheet of paper provided. Failure to do so will result in disqualification of said candidate. Nomination papers are due back at the R.S.O. office before 5:00 P.M. Friday the 24th of Sept. Elections will be held on Thursday the 30th of Sept. The elections will be for the following constituencies: All Residence halls, sororities, fraternities, commuters, and one for '66 at-large. Any further information can be obtained at the Senate office or by contacting Arnold Kaufman in 405 Greenough.

## HELP WANTED

Part Time Work.

FOUNTAIN CLERKS  
SHORT ORDER COOKS  
KITCHEN HELPERS  
CATERING WAITRESSES

Apply at Placement Office, Machmer Hall

## HELP WANTED

Married student's wife, part time work as counter girl. 2-3 or 4 Nights 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Apply:

Amherst Tower Restaurant  
Ask for manager  
or phone:  
253-7100

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**PERSONAL**—Wanted lead singer and rhythm guitarist (who sings), for a rolling stones type band. Contact: Dick LaGasse, 410 Wheeler. S15,17

**FOR SALE** — Honda 50 sport, contact: Scott Schoppe, 511 Grayson. S15,17,20,22

**WANTED** —Responsible graduate or undergraduate to work as assistant 3-4 hours per week. General Maintenance. See John Hines, 382 No. Pleasant. Between: 7:00-10:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. S15

**WANTED** — Girl baby sitter. Some day and some evening hour. Hours to be arranged mutually. Boy 2½ yrs old. Call: 256-8152.

**WANTED**—Babysitter—In my home Mon.-Fri., 12:30 to 5:45 for two boys. Apply: 1001 No. Pleasant St., Apt. 32. During the afternoon.

**FOR SALE** — 1965 Bridgestone Scooter 50 CC, red, low mileage. Call after 6:00—665-2302

**WANTED** — One female roommate to share 4 room apt, \$65 per month. Furnished—utilities included. Contact: Evelyn Stein, 253-9876. S15

**FOR SALE** — '55 Chevy V-8, automatic power glide, excellent tires, 15-20 M.P.G. Burns Little Oil. Asking \$100. See Don Allferis, 411 Mills. S15

**PERSONAL**—4 piece rock & roll band "Splendelles" for hire. Vocal and Instrumental. Contact: Steve Olivo, Butterfield 209.

**FOR SALE**—1956 Buick Special, rebuilt engine and transmission, new starter, generator, voltage regulator and exhaust system. Good tires, radio and heater. Recently tuned up, good mileage. Best offer over \$200. Contact: Bill Caron, 209 Grayson.

**FOR SALE**—Ford Fairlane 500 Sport Coupe, good rubber, one owner. Excellent condition. Phone: 584-0812.

**FOUND** — Pair of boys dark rimmed glasses. Claim: Registrar's Office, So. College.



## — Notices —

### HILLEL

Religious services, Oneg Shabbat will follow Worcester Rm., S.U., today, 7 p.m.

### APO-GSS BOOK EXCHANGE

All unsold books and/or money from sold books must be picked up by 4 p.m. today. Owners will relinquish right to these articles if not picked up by this time.

### JFK MEMORIAL LIBRARY COMMITTEE

All previous members and new members, especially freshmen, are invited. Plymouth Rm., 11:15 a.m., Sept. 21.

### OPERETTA GUILD

Rehearsal for fall production of *Kiss Me Kate*. As there are still openings in the cast and chorus, especially for men, anyone interested should attend this rehearsal. A special invitation is extended to all freshmen.

### SEMINAR

Dr. A.V. Tobolsky "Some New Aspects of Polymer Physics". Rm. 157, Goessmann, 1 p.m.

### ARMY ROTC

Meeting of all male members of the class of '69 who are interested in participating on the UM ROTC Freshman Rifle Team for '65-'66 at 6:30 p.m., Wed., Sept. 22 in Rm. 109, Dickinson Hall. All students regardless of ROTC participation are eligible. Everyone is requested to bring pencil, pen and academic schedule.

### ARMY ROTC

Meeting of all male students of the classes of '66, '67, '68 who are interested in participating on the UM Varsity Rifle Team for '65-'66 at 6 p.m., Wed., Sept. 22 in Rm. 109, Dickinson Hall. All members of the Varsity Rifle Squad for last year should attend. All students are requested to bring pencil, pen and academic schedule.

### INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Guest Speaker: Dr. Donald Ewing. "Friendship and Witnessing—How They Relate". Sept. 17, 7:15 p.m.

### LUTHERAN CHURCH CLUB

Introduction to Worship in new church. Sun., Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments to be served.

### HISTORY CLUB

The club is having its first

dinner of the year Sept. 23, in the Suffolk Rm., S.U., at 6 p.m. Guest will be Dr. Davis of the History Dept. The cost is \$1.25. Please sign up in the History Office by Wed., Sept. 22.

### UMASS DAMES

Get acquainted "Tea" at the home of Mrs. Lederle. All Dames cordially invited 3-5 p.m.

### FORESTRY CLUB

Slides of western adventures will be shown and refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited to attend. Sept. 23, 7:30, Holdsworth Hall.

### UNIVERSITY MALE GLEE CLUB

Anyone interested in forming a male glee club please attend. Sept. 20, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall.

### UNIVERSITY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

All persons interested in joining are encouraged to attend. Wed., Sept. 22, 7 p.m., Worcester Rm., S.U.

### FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS

Faculty and staff who have purchased their tickets may pick them up at Rm. 231, Boyden, between 9 and 5 p.m. Advanced ticket sales for individual football games may be made between the hours shown above. Advanced ticket sales on the date of the game with AIC, Sept. 25 may be made in Rm. 231, Boyden, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Gates to the stadium will be open at noon for the AIC game.

## Student Enlightenment

The need for ample general lighting in a room used by students for homework will become even greater this fall with the introduction of new high illumination study lamps.

Although the need for balanced lighting from wall or ceiling fixtures in addition to the local lighting at the study desk has always existed, it becomes even more critical with use of new Better Light Better Sight Bureau Study Lamps.

According to the American Home Lighting Institute, a new kind of portable lamp for home study will be marketed in dozens of communities this fall. Identified by a blue BLBS Study Lamp tag, these new lamp designs will provide two to three times more light than former study lamps.

"Lighting engineers have established specific ratios for differences in brightness between different parts of a room," said the Institute. "Since the new lamps provide higher levels of light at the study area, it will require increased footcandles from other fixtures in the room."

Doing homework in a room where there are sharp differences in the light levels can lead to eye fatigue, eyestrain and eventual loss of attention and concentration.



## Pinnings and Engagements

### ENGAGEMENTS

Edie Doyle, Sigma Kappa '67 to Bill Walsh, Zeta Nu '64.

Claudia Hammond, I.G.U., '67 to Paul Krzynowek '65.

Harriet Forman, Johnson '66 to Joel Shrater, Patterson, N.J.

CORRECTION: Engaged, not pinned. Teresa Esposito, Emily Dickinson '68 to William Holt, Webster '68.

### PINNINGS

Cynthia Petrucci, IGU '67 to Rick Caprone, TKE '66.

Betsy Singer, Johnson '68 to Frank Lewenberg, AEPI '67.

## Transfers & Upperclass Women

## RUSH

Sept. 19, 7-9

Sept. 20, 7-9

Sept. 22, 7-9

Sept. 23, 7-8:30

## MONDAY IS THE LAST CHANCE!!

1965 Index Available

For Class of '66, '67, '68

R.S.O. Office

I.D. Required

## Follow Former U MASS Football Stars "IN ACTION"

with the Professional

## HOLYOKE BOMBERS

- Jerry Whelchel
- Dick Bourdelais
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- Dick Warren

Tomorrow... **Bombers vs. Mohawk Valley**

MACKENZIE STADIUM, HOLYOKE 8:00 p.m.

Tickets available at gate



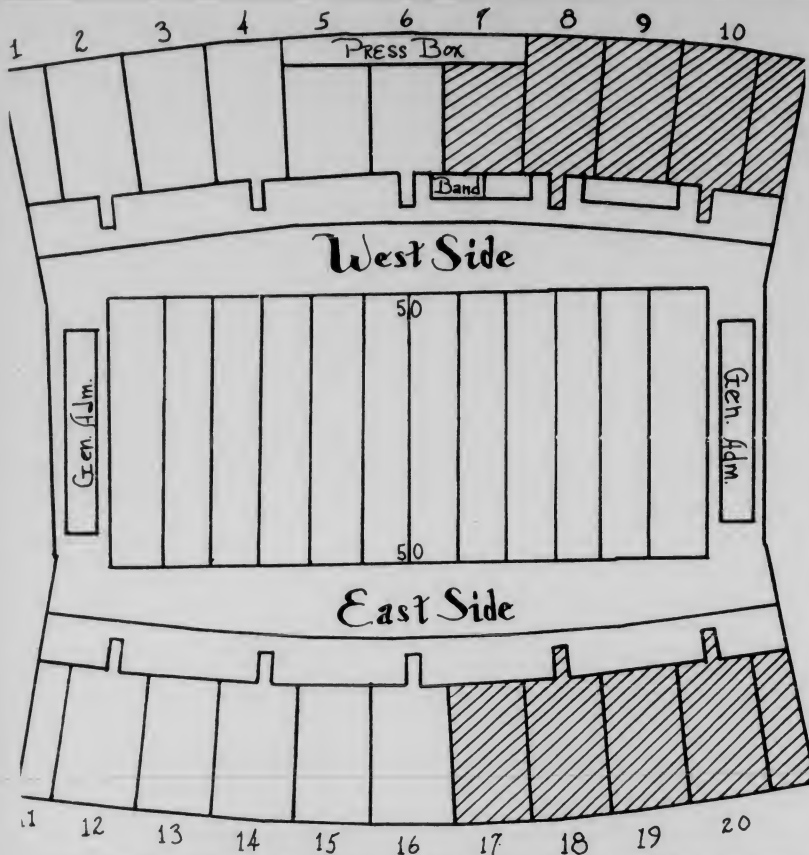
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ALUMNI STADIUM SEATING—Shaded area indicates student seating. Section 7 includes rows A-X. All other student sections are rows A-DD. Gates open at 12:15.



UMass fishing team l. to r.—Coach Kauffman, F. Paul Richards, Paul Prato, Douglas Nickerson, Donald Nelson, Kim Santerre.

## CLASS OF '68

Executive Council Applications

### DEADLINE

**Monday — 5:00 P.M.**

**Pick up Application in R. S. O.**

### FISH STORY . . .

(Continued from page 12)

Princeton 97, Dalhousie University 62, Dartmouth 38, University of New Brunswick 25.

UMass did not fair as well as it has in previous years. The

Redmen have captured this event three times. Members of this year's squad were F. Paul Richards, Paul Prato, Douglas Nickerson, Donald Nelson and Kim Santerre.

The coach of the UMass team is Sydney Kauffman.

SHOWCASE OF THE  
PIONEER VALLEY

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*Cinema*

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Tonight 6:30-8:50

Saturday at

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yours soon.*

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TUESDAY  
THURSDAY

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11 A.M.

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# Collegian SPORTS

## Pine Tree Staters Hungry For Yankee Conference Upset

by Mike Gould

Excitement and footballs will fill the air Saturday when the big, beastly, brawn of UMass meets the light, lethal, lightning of UMaine at Orono.

Coaches Hal Westerman of Maine and Vic Fusia of Mass. have both built sound models for this year's edition of their respective gridiron products, but with contrasting blueprints.

The strength of Westerman's Maine team lies in its exceptional speed, not only in the backfield, but also in the line. In order to develop its good overall mobility, however, Maine has had to make the inevitable sacrifice of size. Only one offensive starter surpasses the 200 lb. mark for the Bears, as they accentuate the speed factor.

**MAINE'S OFFENSE** revolves around the running and passing wizardry of senior quarterback Dick DeVarney. A leprechaun among giants (5'8", 160 lbs.), DeVarney is especially adept at avoiding the pursuits of onrushing linemen and turning broken plays into big gainers. His ma-

gic has brought Maine to the brink of great upsets against UMass for the past two years, and Dick would love to make good with his last shot at the Redmen.

DeVarney has a fine supporting cast, featuring his swift backfield mates — Paul Keany, Frank Harney, and fullback Charley Bellsle. Standout Maine linemen are center and captain Walt Hirst, tackle Vern Walker, and crack linebacker John Huard.

**A VICTORY** over UMass would be a taste of honey for the Bears and might make them just greedy enough to steal the Beanpot, presently situated in Amherst.

Fusia and company have other ideas. The Redmen realize the importance of the Maine game as a probable determinant of the YanCon champion and are probably at this time waiting in ambush in the vicinity of Alumni Field, Orono.

UMass is healthy and strong for its opener, with Bob Ellis and Milt Morin fully recovered from their preseason injuries. The backfield and line will outweigh their opposite numbers by about 15 lbs. per man.

Soph. Greg Landry, in his first varsity game at quarterback, will be throwing chiefly to Morin and Bob Meers, with starting backs Dick Benoit, Ellis and Terry Swanson handling the running chores. The probable starting offensive line will consist of Dan Harrigan (c), Bob Gogick (g), Bob Santucci (g), Larry Spidel (t), Bill Connor (t), with the M&M boys at the ends.

Fusia will make numerous changes on defense, with Bernie Dallas and Dave Kelly spearheading a staunch and stingy unit.

Maine will play the giant killer bit Saturday, but it will take more than speed and a slingshot to beat the Redmen.

## Sophomores Seen Key To Redmen Hopes

by Howie Davis, Sports Editor

The University of Massachusetts football team opens the defense of its Yankee Conference championship tomorrow when the Redmen travel to Orono, Me., to meet the Black Bears from UMaine.

UMass will be without last year's New England Player of the Year, Jerry Wheelchel, now quarterback with the Holyoke Bombers. However, Head Coach Vic Fusia believes he has found the answer to Wheelchel in a 6'4", 200-pounder from Nashua, N.H., Greg Landry. In last week's scrimmage against Harvard, Landry completed 12 of 18 passes for 164 yards and ran 13 yards for a touchdown. Only a sophomore, Landry will be getting the starting call tomorrow.

With Little All-America Milt Morin at tight end and All-New England Bob Meers at split end, Fusia has two of the best in the country. Moris has been nursing torn shoulder ligaments, but should be ready for Maine.

The starting offensive tackles will probably be Jim Mitchell and Bill Connors. Once again, Fusia is lacking depth at this position and must find some talent in his sophs.

Guard is a strong position for the Redmen, led by Juniors Bob



Defensive Middle linebacker and Tri-Captain Bernie Dallas.

Gogick and Bob Santucci. Larry Spidel, who has been shifting between guard and tackle, will be available if needed.

Bernie Dallas, completely recovered from last year's knee operation, might be forced to play offensive center as well as middle linebacker on defense. Fusia is hoping for the recovery of Don Rana (Achilles tendon) and Dan Harrigan (ankle) to relieve Dallas from his offensive duties.

The UMass backfield is one of the biggest in the East, if not the country. Halfbacks Don Durkin (215), Terry Swanson (205), Bob Ellis (215) and Leo Biron (190) give the Redmen more than adequate experience and depth. The fullbacks will be led by Dick Benoit (215), Agawam High star, and Phil Vandersee (230).

Defensive specialists this year will be Dave Kelley, Ed Toner, Dick Qualey, Ed Cody, Dave Giarla and, hopefully, Dallas.

The placekicking chores will be handled by Vandersca, Morin or Landry. Swanson will be doing the punting.

The Black Bears of Maine are led by senior quarterback Dick DeVarney. Maine is slated by every pre-season poll in the country for second in the Conference and is the only team given a chance to upset the Redmen. DeVarney has 22 lettermen behind him to attempt what could be the biggest upset in the Conference. In a low-scoring game, the Redmen from Amherst are favored by 8½ points. UMass backers are confident. The Redmen are too big, too strong and too fast for the Black Bears. Fusia will use Landry only as long as he has to and then will counter with Seniors Steve Trbovich and Dick Cain.

## INTRAMURAL REPORT

by David James

Next week marks the beginning of another intramural athletic season as the dormitory, fraternity, and independent teams will commence the touch football extravaganza. The defending champions in each division are the Chadbourne Maroons, Kappa Sigma, and the Forestry Club, respectively. The Stephen Davis Award, emblematic of overall campus supremacy, was won by the Maroons last year with TEP a close second. In football, awards are given for individual accomplishments such as the leading receiver, leading scorer, leading defensive team and best offensive team.

**CHET GLADCHUCK**, intramural director, is still looking for football officials. Any student interested should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, September 20 in room 255 of Boyden.

Although the deadline for entries in the touch football program has passed, there still will be a lacrosse league, a cross country meet and a singles tennis tournament this fall. Deadline for tennis entries is September 24, with play beginning October 4. Remember, the intramural program is for you.

You don't have to be a Clarence Hill in basketball or a Milt Morin in football. Everyone should be able to take a couple of hours off a week from the study routine to have some fun. Mr. Gladchuck is always willing to give advice to anyone who wants to form a team. Remember, the only real loser in intramurals is the non-participant.



At 238 pounds Ed Toner will start at defensive tackle.

## UMass Fish Story

St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, captured the tenth annual Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar held in Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, September 2-4.

The winners enabled Canada to retain the R.J. Schaefer International Trophy, symbolic of top

points in the three day competition.

The final standings were St. Francis 981 points, Yale 514, Japan 363, Harvard 221, University of Toronto 182, University of Western Ontario 159, University of Massachusetts 130.

(Continued on page 11)



## Maine Wins, 10-8

# REDMEN STUNNED!

by Howie Davis,  
Sports Editor

Size is not the sole determinant of a good football team.

The big beef from the University of Massachusetts proved just that as they were beaten by the Black Bears of Maine 10-8.

The score and statistics are not indicative of the thrashing the Redmen received. The offensive backs were not able to crack the light Maine defensive line and the UMass brawny defense was not able to contain the quick backs from the Pine Tree State.

**THE BLACK BEARS** were led by 5'8", 166 pound Dick DeVarney at quarterback. The senior from Laconia, N. H., completed 19 of 28 passes for 133 yards and showed expert field leadership in controlling the Maine offense. DeVarney also did the punting for the Black Bears and picked up a 36.1 average in seven kicks.

The Maine ground game netted 72 yards and was led by seniors Frand Harney and Paul Keaney. The two halfbacks, both natives of Massachusetts, average 180 pounds and consistently crashed the Redmen line at will.

The only bright spot for UMass was the performance of soph Greg Landry. The only member of the Redmen starting lineup who weighed in at less than 200 pounds, Landry completed 12 of 21 passes for 195 yards. He was hitting ends Bob Meers and Milt Morin with consistency, but the "M" twins could not hold on to some crucial passes.

**THE REDMEN** rushing game gained 63 yards on the afternoon to give UMass a total offense of 258 yards to Maine's 235.

The Black Bears scored first on a 32 yard field goal by Fred Lovejoy. Maine began the drive on the Redmen 45 yard line. Harney and Keaney picked up successive first downs rushing and DeVarney threw for a pair. Maine found themselves on the UMass nine but a clipping penalty forced them back to the 24. Three plays later Lovejoy sent the pigskin through the uprights. The half ended with Maine on top 3-0.

The under-sized Bears scored their touchdown with only 10 seconds gone in the final quarter. DeVarney led his team

Turn to  
MAINE GAME—page 8



Photo by Pilon

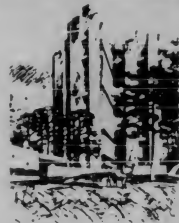
Quarterback Greg Landry picks up 13 yards in the second quarter of the Maine game. Landry tallied 33 yards rushing in the game which saw the Redmen defeated by the Maine Bears, 10-8.



THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



Vol. XCVI, No. 4

University of Massachusetts, Monday, September 20, 1965

## UM Action Committee Plans Tutorial Project

The UMass Action Committee, created by members of the Orchard Hill Complex, has begun formulating plans for a tutorial project in Springfield. The committee is associated with the Springfield branch of the Northern Educational Service, founded by the national Anti-Poverty Program.

The purpose of the tutorial project is to assist students in grades 4 through 12 who desire tutorial help. Originally one center, but now expanding to six, the project needs more people. There will be 75 students to a center. Emphasis will be on a one to one relationship in many situations. As Sarah Holden, Educational Director for the Springfield area, pointed out, "Much of the value is to get the attention of one student."

Training sessions will be held.

## Deadlines!

### NEWS:

Noon  
Tuesday  
Thursday  
Sunday  
ADS:  
Noon  
Monday  
Wednesday  
Friday

NOTICES DEADLINE  
11 A.M.

Actual time involved will be at least one and a half hours plus transportation time for each tutoring session. Times scheduled will be during afternoons and evenings and Saturday mornings. Transportation will be provided.

UMass students Flora Mueller, Ann Ferguson and John Brentlinger, working with the Commonwealth Service Corps, were assigned to the NES this past summer. They will continue to work with the group.

All persons interested in this project should attend the first meeting to be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

## Minors Allegedly Served

# 'HAMP JUDGE WANTS UM FRATERNITY CLOSED

Two West Roxbury teen-agers who came to UMass to visit were interred in Hampshire County Jail Saturday night by Dist. Judge Luke F. Ryan after they admitted to charges of drunkenness.

The two boys, released Sunday on bail, have had their cases continued to next Saturday.

According to Amherst Police Chief Francis E. Hart, the youths were apprehended at 12:34 a.m. Sunday on North Prospect St., near the Village Inn.

Judge Ryan continued the case to next week after he was in-

formed that the boys were visiting the UM campus.

The two boys, aged 17 and 19, admitted to the judge that they were drinking beer and whiskey. Upon further questioning, they alleged that they got the liquor "at a fraternity house."

Chief Hart said the boys told police that they didn't remember which university fraternity house. The judge ordered the chief to talk with the boys and "close that place (the fraternity house) up."

Judge Ryan continued, "May be they will remember which

fraternity house by next week before I make disposition."

Deans Field and Hopkins could not be reached for comment on the action. Among others unavailable last night were: Dist. Atty. Sanford Keedy and Judge Ryan.

Sam Armstrong, IFC President commenting on the alleged serving of the underage visitors, said, "I am shocked that anyone would make an allegation such as this. We have already started an investigation to find out if there is any truth to it."

Turn to

HAMP JUDGE—page 3

## Student Discovers Glass In North Commons Food

by Pat Petow  
Staff Reporter

Judy Moreau '68 told the *Collegian* that last Friday evening while enjoying her dinner, she "...noticed a piece of hard material in my mouth. So I reached in and pulled out a piece of glass." She said the jagged glass was about an inch long by half an inch, but not "thick".

Miss Moreau recalled she turned to her roommate, Sally Therien, and showing her the glass, could only say, "What shall I do?"

She took the glass to the lady working at the cash register who exclaimed, "Oh my God!" and referred her to the woman

serving potatoes. Miss Moreau said the lady looked astonished and asked her if she would like another plate of food—the Nursing major declined.

Somewhat upset, Miss Moreau complained, "I wish they'd keep the damn glass out of the potatoes...I almost swallowed it. I'd be dead now...Obviously they're not to careful in the preparation."

"I think it's a crying shame. It's really too bad that something like that is found in somebody's food," Miss Therien commented.

Another witness, who asked that her name be withheld said, "I think it's inexcusable. There

should be no need of finding glass in your potatoes. If you can't stick your fork in your potatoes..."

John F. Martin, Manager of Boarding Hall, Dining Commons, when asked by the *Collegian* how the glass may have gotten into the food replied, "I haven't the slightest idea." The phone, however, went dead before Mr. Martin could answer the question of what precautions are taken.

The physician on duty Sunday evening at the Infirmary said no injuries as a result of glass in food had been reported Saturday or Sunday. The doctor on duty Friday couldn't be reached.

## NEW LOOK

Today's *Collegian* initiates a new look for the front page of your campus newspaper.

The change was made after considerable study by *Collegian* staff members of many other campus and commercial newspapers. The new look will provide easier reading as well as allowing the printing of more copy.

Technically, the new headlines are set in a 'sans-serif' type which is generally bolder than the older style. The body copy throughout the paper is being set with a width between lines that is now one-half what it used to be.

Comments are welcome on the new format and may be mailed or left at the *Collegian* office addressed to the Composition Department.



Photo by Filon  
Dr. Leonard speaking before UMass students on the American World View, at Business Administration Building Auditorium last Thursday evening.

## Leonard Criticizes American Outlook

Speaking before a large gathering of the Young Independents and many of his former students last Thursday evening, Dr. David Leonard called for a critical re-examination by Americans of their view of the world and of themselves.

His topic, "Is the American View of the World Mad?" emphasized that experts are not to be trusted when they reason from unexamined assumptions. These assumptions, such as the world is divided between the good and evil forces and the evil communist forces must be stopped at all cost; must be re-evaluated before Americans can deal realistically with the world, he said.

Leonard pointed to the overwhelming superiority of Amer-

ica in wealth and power which, he said, should make us not for unilateral initiative towards peace. We have least to fear from disarmament, said Leonard.

Much of the speech emphasized the importance of self-doubt in examining any critical issue. He warned the Young Independents against dogmatism in their positions. He also said, "We should not confuse the man with the position," and warned against personal hatred of those with differing positions.

To many people attending the discussion, a "new" Dr. Leonard seemed to appear. One person evaluated Dr. Leonard this way, "He seemed more disillusioned in America but less alienated from America."

## Mass. 4-H Activity Center To Highlight Exhibition

About 470 young people will tell the Massachusetts 4-H Club story at the Eastern States Exhibition this year with a nine-day series of demonstrations, contests, exhibits and special events coordinated by the Extension Division of 4-H and Youth Programs of the University of Massachusetts.

Focal point of the effort will be a 4-H activity center, open at the Youth Center building on the West Springfield Exposition grounds from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day from Saturday, Sept. 18 to Sunday, Sept. 26. One hundred Massachusetts 4-H Club members and leaders will staff the center for three of the nine days—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Program at the center will include clothing revues, drama project presentations, conservation and other exhibits. Demonstrations will include a potter's wheel, photography and crafts.

There will be another exhibit at the Massachusetts Building, the only 4-H presentation in any state building on the Avenue of States. Conservation and outdoor recreation will be the theme, with demonstrations by a staff of 57.

A full-sized pool will be used for action demonstrations in swimming and water safety. Conservation techniques, outdoor crafts and nature study and outdoor cookery will also be demonstrated.

On All States Day, Saturday, Sept. 18, there will be a 4-H assembly on the Storowton green at 10:30 a.m., followed at noontime by music from the Middlesex County 4-H Band, directed by Hamel Corsetti of Woburn.

A 4-H pageant will be featured that evening in the Coliseum at the Governors Command Performance that officially opens the 1965 Exposition. The 4-H band will play again for the governors luncheon and reception in the Massachusetts Building the following noon. Outstanding 4-H members will be honored at this Sunday function. Spread over the nine-day Exposition run will be a full program of livestock shows, contests, and judging programs.

Livestock events will include sheep and horse events, judging and fitting contests for dairy cattle, and beef judging and showing events, including a beef auction and sale.

In all, from 3500 to 4000 4-H Clubbers from all over the region will take part in Exposition events. Most of them will be housed in the specially-supervised Horace Moses dormitory and will be fed at a special 4-H cafeteria.

## University Orchestra Begins Third Season

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra held its first rehearsal and auditions for students and other musicians in the Amherst area Thursday in Old Chapel.

The orchestra, in its third year under the baton of the UMass music department's Ronald Steele, has grown from a 27-piece ensemble to a 70-musician unit, comprising musicians from Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, UMass, and interested people in the surrounding communities.

Particular interest is being paid this year to recruiting members for the string section of the orchestra.

The 1964-65 season included a concert for the Massachusetts All State Band and Chorus Conference in April, and a spring concert which featured three soloists from the Boston

Symphony Orchestra playing the rarely performed Beethoven Triple Concerto.

There will be two regularly scheduled performances at the University this year, on Dec. 14, 1965 and on April 5, 1966.

Steele, the orchestra's founder, is a former violinist with the U. S. Air Force "Strolling Strings," and has played at many White House functions and receptions.

Prior to coming to UMass in 1963, Steele was the conductor of the Michigan Youth Symphony, a 150-piece orchestra affiliated with the University of Michigan School of Music.

The orchestra director said he hopes to increase the size of the orchestra again this year. He asked interested and qualified musicians, especially string instrumentalists, to attend the rehearsal and auditions Thursday.

## St. Regis Sponsors 7th Annual Contest

St. Regis Paper Company's seventh annual collegiate packaging design contest gets underway today.

The contest is open to students of all institutions of higher learning located in the U.S. It is designed to stimulate interest in several areas of packaging design and provide an opportunity for students to acquaint themselves with the challenges of design as applied to packaging.

This year's contest will include four categories: a corrugated container design for a shipping container for 24 one-pound packages of food; folding carton design for confectionery, cookies, cereal, cake mix or any food product; a consumer bag design for five pounds of charcoal or 10 pounds of cat food and a commercial bag design for 50 pounds of lawn and garden fertilizer, sometimes called plant food.

This year, contest officials announce that there will be \$6,100 in prizes, 48 medals, 352 honor-

able mention certificates and eight all-expense paid trips to New York awarded to the participating students and their art departments.

An honorable mention certificate will be awarded to eighty-eight finalists in each category that did not place in the first twelve of each category.

Closing date for the contest is March 16, 1966. The judging of the top 400 is scheduled for April 27th in order to coincide with the American Management Association's Packaging Show in New York. Winners will be announced early in May and the top winners in each category and their art professors will be flown to New York for the presentation ceremonies.

### Students - Faculty

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Flying Club**

Meeting Wed., Sept. 22

8:00 p.m. - S.U.

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Bridge, then left at

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Kingsgate Plaza in  
Hamp.

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## The '65 Marching Band



The 1965 Marching Band likes cats-enough to tell a pictorial history beginning with Noah's arc christened by a bottle of coke; the *Tiger Rag*, a mousehole combination with nine tuba's representing those nine lives; and a finale a la Duke Ellington with the percussion playing *Caravan*.

This Saturday's game against AIC will see the all new '65 version under the direction of John Jenkins in their first home appearance in the new Alumni Stadium.

The band members, have been putting in a few hours every day, on the march since band camp September 6-10. The big marching formation plans are "top secret" so fans will just have to come and be surprised. And maybe lose a beanie or two in the process.

## The NEW Hillel

Fall semester brings many changes on campus, a completed Orchard Hill complex, new Engineering Building, and many new faces around campus.

Hillel, sponsored by B'nai B'rith, has always offered a unique Jewish atmosphere open to the University community, include deli suppers, movies, lox

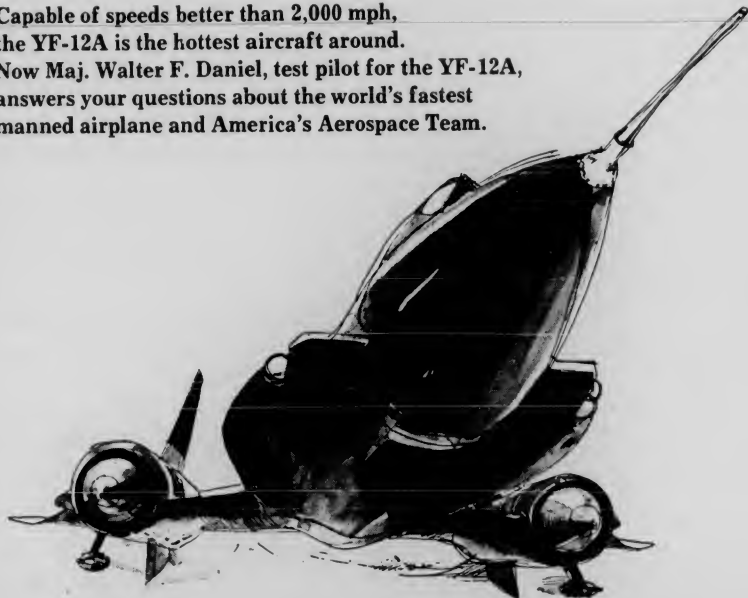
and bagel breakfasts, social get-togethers and a lecture series on "The Dilemmas of the Modern Intellectual."

**THERE ARE** weekly Friday evening and Saturday morning services and Tuesday afternoon coffee hours. Also, Hillel will offer Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret

and Simchat Torah services. All these events take place in the Student Union; more details will appear in the "Notices" column of the *Collegian*.

As Fred Lazin, president of Hillel has said, "All things point to an outstanding year for Hillel."

**Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.**



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

**Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?**  
It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

### How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

### Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

**What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?**  
Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

### What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

### Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

**What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?**  
A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

### United States Air Force.

Hq USAF,  
Dept. SCP-59  
Box A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148  
Please send me more information on  
☐ Air Force ROTC ☐ Air Force OTS.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Dr. Albert Ellis:

## The Legitimate Pick-Up

Dr. Albert Ellis, New York psychotherapist and marriage counselor, has given authoritative, verbal sanction to something that coeds have been doing for some time: "picking up" a likely looking man. It is time, says Dr. Ellis, that the word "pickup" be furnished.

**IT'S PERFECTLY** right and proper for the woman to take some initiative in the matter of boy-meets-girl. There is nothing really new about this approach. Ladies of former generations, with unimpaired propriety, used to resort to all sorts of tactics such as dropping gloves and handkerchiefs to attract the attention of an man.

The legitimate pickup, he maintains, is a splendid means of finding that right man. "Wherever you happen to be, if you see a man you think you'd like to know, you should either devise some way to approach him or make it clear that you are approachable and that he won't be rejected."

The advantage of the legitimate pickup is that it offers a girl the chance to be more selective in the choosing of a friend, date, or husband. By taking the initiative, she increases the range of her own selectivity.

### HAMP JUDGE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

University regulations state that, "All students, regardless of age, will be held responsible for inappropriate conduct with reference to the use of alcoholic beverages." There is no rule applying to visitors.

First, there's the blind date, or the occasion when a man is introduced to a girl.

In organized groups, such as clubs, a girl is wasting her time unless she comes across the man in the course of her first few meetings. Since memberships rarely go up by leaps and bounds, the club's male population tends to be static; this also holds true for classrooms.

**THE EMPHASIS,** then, is on the girl's field of selectivity. If she widens her range to include any place—

on the avenues, in a museum or art gallery, in a library, a bus or train or plane, in the supermarket, in the elevator, at a large party—her opportunities are enormously increased. "The more selective you are, the more you should practice picking up strangers."

One solution might be the student union, or the favorite campus hangout, a jukebox or group folksinging. Informal clothes and informal manners are the rule. In these surroundings, any girl with an ounce of initiative should be able to engineer a decorous pickup with no trouble at all.

There are numerous approaches the girl can use: mistaken identity, asking him for directions when she's "lost her way," commenting on a picture in an art gallery, or asking the name of a tune at a dance.

**THERE ARE SOME PITFALLS** in pursuing this technique of man-hunting that might end in misfires. Perhaps

(Continued on page 6)

## Transfers & Upperclass

### Women

## RUSH

Sept. 19, 7-9

Sept. 20, 7-9

Sept. 22, 7-9

Sept. 23, 7-8:30

## FINAL DEADLINE TODAY

5:00 P.M.



## Class of '68

## Executive Council Applications



Pick up Applications in R.S.O.



# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Embroided? No, Just Lost

Embroid: to throw into confusion or commotion by contention or discord; to make confused; to distract. So saith Webster.

Embroided: the first several weeks at UMass. So saith Glosband.

You're a senior, therefore you've been here for four years (anyway). You walk into the Hatch at 11:15 on Tuesday and don't know a soul. May be you're a junior. You walk into Bartlett for a Speech class and find out that the section is full. You're a freshman. You walk—never quite sure where you're going or what you'll find when you get there. PANIC.

Before yielding to the throes of apoplexy, remember that similar occurrences are scheduled annually, but usually resolve themselves in due time. "Due time" may be a bit more extended this year, commensurate with the greater influx of lost souls. A few may fall by attrition, but most will raise high the aegis of fortitude, struggle from the vortex that is September in Amherst, and fulfill their ideal at UMass.

Allow me to note that there are myriad ideals here in UMieland. Many of them are not in the strictest congruity with academia; some are even mildly sordid. But remember, you budding young Beelzebubs, there is an education here to be had. Your

parents certainly think so.

Your first two weeks are impossible; filled with confusion, strange experiences, unusual people, unresolvable predicaments—all seeming detriments to the improvement of your starving young minds. The coming weeks may prove even a greater impediment to the advancement of the cause, as events become disentangled, and you begin to experiment with your new-found stability.

Despite the variety of time consuming activities, there is one to which you owe your existence as number 667996—education, that is your *raison d'être* at UMass. Should you forget, the machine won't, and then everyone will forget you.

There are many areas of fulfillment open to you... yes, social and extracurricular, but primarily academic. To many of you this is not a new idea. Some have benefited, some have suffered. All have been forced to remember, at least bi-annually. Should you stop to think about it in the interim, you will benefit from your pensiveness.

Wait a couple of weeks, try to figure out where you are. If you've followed the yellow brick road this far, you might make it to the end. You just might...

Dan Glosband  
Editor-in-Chief

## — Then What? —

Look over there to your right. What do you see? A new dormitory you say? You're right! Now, look over to your left. What do you know... another new dorm! Seems like pretty near everywhere you look these days there is another new dorm going up.

Yep, Ol, UMass sure is doing a lot of growing these days.

Now, look around your classroom. Do you see any empty chairs? What's that you say? One, over there in the corner? O', two people cut class today, huh? There are really 45 students in that class, are there? But there are only 43 seats!

Did you say that 72 people were originally scheduled for that class? Why, that leaves 27 with nowhere to go! What happened to them? You haven't seen them in high on a week, huh?

The same thing happened to you in one of your courses? Well, what did you do about it? And she didn't let you stay even after you showed her that you were assigned by the infallible machine, eh? So, what did you do then?

Does that mean that you are only carrying four courses now? Oh, you finally got to pick up a fifth. "How to market popscicles and fudgcicles to abnormal people who live in the unstratified environment of

FJOKLIMED ISLAND in the South Atlantic #339, huh? 339, you mean they've got more than one course on that subject? There are a lot of people like you, huh, and the big numbers make it sound real impressive—like there are lots of courses. Oh, I see.

Does your major require that course? It's not required anywhere except in its own dept.? If it doesn't meet any requirements why are you taking it? Did you say ALL subjects are closed to seniors and majors only? Then how do you go about fulfilling your graduation requirements? Oh.

But you can take it in summer school... if it's not over enrolled then, huh. But doesn't that ruin your summer? The ONLY way to graduate on time, huh. What if it's filled then? An extra semester, eh?

Can't you carry six courses the next semester to make up? You'd need a 2.5? Don't you have that? Can't get it taking these tough courses outside your field, huh? Then why take them? Oh yes, I remember why.

Well if things are like that now, Where are they going to put all the kids in those new dorms that are going up?

Joel Hartstone,  
Editorial Chairman

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Stadium Seating

To the Editor:

Well, the University has a new Alumni Stadium. By the looks of things, it will be just that, with student seating in such poor position on the field. It would seem that, in the general plan of the University, the student body would be given some consideration at one time or another. From a student standpoint, it would be nice to receive our money's worth for a change.

At Alumni Field, we were provided with seats that were reasonably situated, although there were not many, and we did have to fight for them. Now it appears that the general student population will be placed somewhere to the north of the fifty yard line. A very select few, probably the strongest, will be seated in the forty-nine yard line seats.

I dislike people who complain without offering constructive solutions; here are several. Perhaps seating could be arranged in such a manner that students received every other section and reserved seating took those that remained. If this is not possible, perhaps students could be given one side of the entire stadium, at least allowing them to choose which end of the stadium they prefer. Recently, the graduate students were given an option; they were allowed to pay their athletic fee, or to refrain if they so desired. If an undergraduate is dissatisfied with the facilities, should not he also be given this same option? For the price of this fee, a person would be able to purchase a reserved seat ticket to the game, and, provided that the purchase were made at an early enough date, he would be given a reasonable choice as to his field position.

In a matter such as this, which, after all, is more important to the student body than to anyone else, would it not have been wise to give the students a little more consideration? Perhaps, for a change, economic considerations should have been placed aside in favor of student contentment.

E.I.C. '66

## Re: "Orchard Speaks Out"

To the Editor:

Re: "Orchard Speaks Out"

Three simple solutions to the Orchard Hill-North Commons problem:

1. Join a sorority (fraternity).
2. Move into Brooks (Brett).
3. Drop back ten yards...

R.A.I. '68

## DEADLINES

News Editor Levine and Advertising Manager Stephen Gordon have announced that deadlines for Collegian material will be as follows:

News copy must be received by noon on Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday to be included in the next day's paper.

Advertisements must be in by noon on Monday for Wednesday's paper, by noon Wednesday for Friday's issue, and by noon Friday for Monday's Collegian.

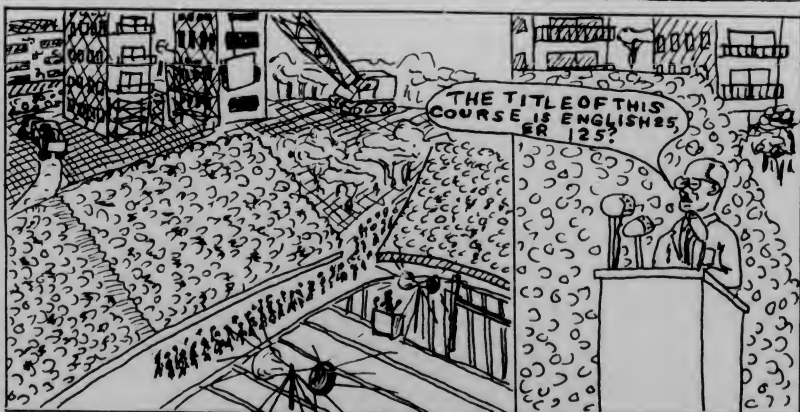
## The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief:	Dan Glosband '66
Managing Editor:	Peter Hendrickson '66
News Editor:	Ellen Levine '67
Business Manager:	Paul Rodman '66
Sports Editor:	Howie Davis '66
Editorial Chairman:	Joel Hartstone '67
Advertising Manager:	Steve Gordon '67
Makeup Editor:	Dave Gitelson '66
Feature Editor:	Sherry Spear '67



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Subscription price: \$4.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester.  
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.  
Member—Associated Collegiate Press: Intercollegiate Press  
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—11:00 a.m.



# Student-Faculty Evening; Sept. 21, 1965

## COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Each department in the College of Agriculture is set up so that advisors will be in their offices. Departments with large numbers will hold a general meeting followed by small group discussions. Several departments will serve cider and doughnuts. It is not planned to hold a C of A meeting as such because of the diversity of the majors.

Plant and Soil Science — Faculty and students will meet in French Hall. There will be informal discussions.

Food Science and Technology — Restaurant and Hotel majors will meet with their faculty in the new building. There will be a tour of the new facilities followed by informal discussion groups. Food Science and Technology majors will meet with their advisors for discussions.

Veterinary and Animal Science — This department has postponed the meeting until September 29, primarily because Dr. Russell Smith (advisor to pre-veterinary students) will not be back on campus until after the 21st. On the 29th faculty and students will meet at the Faculty Club for an evening including discussions and refreshments.

Agricultural and Food Economics — Faculty, including wives, will meet with students for a dessert party at South Commons.

Forestry and Wildlife Management — Students will meet with faculty in Hildsworth Hall. There will be a general meeting followed by small discussion groups. Refreshments will be served.

## SCHOOL OF BUSINESS Administration

1. Since our freshmen take no course in Business Administration we shall use at least two of the evenings for general conferences and meetings with them. We expect to have a general session, then have smaller groups for discussion concerning their present courses, problems of transfer credit and encouragement in regular meetings with Advisors.

2. One of our problems is handing transfer credit of students who have completed terminal programs in Junior or Community Colleges. Generally these courses are taught here on a junior and senior level. We do not allow credit for these transfer courses until the student passes an examination in each course. Our plan is to use one of the evening sessions to give these examinations.

3. Departments are already making plans to use one or more of the evenings for "Club" meetings, i.e. Marketing Club, Management Club and so on.

4. Since the Dean has little chance to meet most students aside from those who have problems, I plan to use one of the evening sessions for a general meeting and question period.

5. Some Faculty have considered using a session for a Faculty Seminar wherein a few "papers" may be presented for discussion.

## COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

The student faculty evening, September 21, 1965 in the College of Arts and Sciences will concentrate on the various major programs. The diversity of curricula ranging from Art to Zoology requires this sort of breakdown in order to enhance the unity of the group of persons associated with the various areas of study.

A separate program is planned for each major except the pre-dental, pre-medical, and pre-veterinary. Students in these majors have a field of concentration and are asked to join the groups for this field of concentration.

The places of meeting for the various groups are to be found in the composite schedule. All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. The various programs will differ in detail but all provide an opportunity for students to meet informally with the faculty.

The music majors, for example, will meet at Prof. Bezanon's home and transportation from the campus is being arranged by the faculty for individual students.

The sociology and economics departments will meet their students in small groups in neighboring classrooms.

The Russian majors are meeting in a room with a piano so that it will be possible to spend part of the time singing Russian songs.

The geology and psychology departments have planned similar programs. Following the introduction of faculty with a brief description of the areas of specialization of each, two or three faculty members will comment briefly on his recent studies. Following this there will be informal visiting between faculty and students in small groups.

These comments indicate the variety of plans. The novelty of this program on our campus makes it seem desirable that a variety of things be tried in order to improve the planning for future sessions. Student Faculty Evening, Sept. 21, 1965, Meeting places

Anthropology—W-32, Machmer Art—61 Bartlett Astronomy—235 Hasbrouck Botany—212 Morrill Chemistry—Peters Auditorium and 151-152 Goessmann Classics—202 Bartlett Economics — 109-111-113 Hasbrouck

English and Journalism — Ballroom, Student Union French—First Floor, Memorial Hall

Geology—138 Morrill German—222 Student Union Government—Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union

History—Game Room and Student Lounge, Womens P.E. Bldg.

Mathematics — 218-221 Student Union 218, 219, 220, 221 Microbiology—418 Public Health Bldg.

Music—15 Highland Circle, Hadley. (Transportation from campus is being arranged)

Philosophy—South West Dormitory Lounge Physics—126 Hasbrouck

Psychology — Bartlett Auditorium Russian — Old Chapel Auditorium

Sociology — W21, W22, W23, W24, W25, W26, W27, W35 Machmer

Spanish — Second Floor Memorial Hall

Speech—Faculty Lounge, Bartlett

Zoology—Senate Chamber, Student Union

Pre-dental, Pre-medical, Pre-Veterinary — These students should join one of the above groups according to each one's area of concentrated study.

## SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

September 21—There will be brief comments from the Dean and then lists will be distributed indicating what faculty are to serve as advisors to what students. The meeting will then break up to enable each faculty advisor to meet with his group.

November 29—All education majors will assemble for group advising with different classes in different locations. It is hoped that this will facilitate arrangements for preregistration on Counseling Day. Special arrangements will be made on this evening to help individual students, particularly those transferring from other departments.

February 8—Career evening for juniors and seniors describing certification requirements for teaching and graduate requirements for other public school specialties.

April 26—A repetition of November 29.

## SCHOOL OF NURSING

7:30-8:15 — Student Health Services, Dr. Gage, Morrill Science Center IV.

8:15-8:45 — Get-Acquainted Session, Advisors-Advisees, Upper and lower classmen, refreshments, Morrill Science Center IV.

## SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

The School of Home Economics will have four Student Faculty Meetings on Tuesday evening, September 21st, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The freshmen Food and Nutrition majors will meet in Room 221; the freshmen and transfer Child Development majors will meet in the Nursery School; the freshmen Fashion Merchandising majors will meet in the Lounge; and the freshmen Home Economics Education majors will meet in the Homestead.

At these meetings the freshmen will have an opportunity to become acquainted with their advisors and other faculty in their department. Undergraduate students who have had challenging summer jobs will be on hand to discuss their summer experiences with the majors. There will be an opportunity for discussion on field and summer experiences, as well as other matters pertinent to their majors.

in the program are asked to attend.

## YOUNG AMERICAN FOR FREEDOM

A film on Vietnam and a business meeting will be held Mon., Sept. 20 in Plymouth Room, S.U. at 8:00 p.m.

## NORTHERN EDUCATIONAL SERVICE TUTORING CULTURALLY DEPRIVED

Organizational meeting of all students and faculty interested in tutoring culturally deprived children (grades 4 thru 12) in Springfield to be held Mon., Sept. 20, Council Chambers, S.U. No experience necessary.

## SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Many activities and programs, including those for the September 21 Student-Faculty Evening, have already been carried out by all academic departments in the School of Physical Education. We have made it a policy to arrange adviser-advisee meetings prior to registration.

It is with some pleasure that we see other schools now have the opportunity to affect a closer student-teacher relationship. We will, of course, plan to take advantage of the other dates set aside by your office.

## SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Tuesday, September 21, 1965 — Graduate Students — Dutch Treat Dinner, Faculty Club, 6:00 p.m. (8 oz. sirloin steak. Price \$2.25 for complete dinner). The Dean and two or three faculty from each department will be present. After the dinner the non-diners will be invited in and there will be an informal discussion of the nature of graduate work and the responsibilities of the graduate student. In charge: Dean E. E. Lindsey.

Upper classmen — Nothing scheduled this time.

Freshmen — Meeting in the Auditorium, Engineering Building East, with Basic Engineering faculty. In charge: Dean E. J. Rising.

Monday, November 29, 1965 — Graduate Students—Dinner, Faculty Club (Dutch Treat) 6:00 p.m. In charge: Dean E. E. Lindsey.

Upper classmen — (Jointly with honor society of Tau Beta Pi) Discussion of graduate education. In charge: Dean J. S. Marcus. Other details not yet decided.

Freshmen—Auditorium, Engineering Building East, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of the nature of engineering. In charge: Dean E. J. Rising.

Tuesday, February 8, 1966 — Graduate Students—Dinner, Faculty Club (Dutch Treat) 6:00 p.m.

Upper classmen: Plans not yet definite, but it is expected that last year's discussion will be continued: insurance, personal finances, professionalism.

Freshmen—Plans not definite.

Tuesday, April 26, 1966—Graduate Students—Dinner, Faculty Club (Dutch Treat) In charge: Dean E. E. Lindsey.

Freshmen—Auditorium, Engineering Building East, 7:30 p.m. In charge: Dean E. J. Rising.

Seniors — Meeting, Engineering Building, Room 132.

OPEL Sedan 1960

good condition

Reasonably priced

Call AL 3-3500

## — Notices —

### CLASS OF '69

Freshman Directories will be distributed Tues., Sept. 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby.

### YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Young Republican Club Middlesex Room, S.U., Thurs., Sept. 23, 1965 at 8:00 p.m.

### APO-GSS BOOK EXCHANGE

Students must pick up their money or unsold books by Tues., Sept. 21 in the Middlesex Room, S.U. between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### NALADS

Optional stunt practice will be held Tues., Sept. 21 6:30 to 7:30. J. and Sr. practice will be held Wed., Sept. 22 7:00 to 8:30.

### NCTE

National Council of Teachers of English are sponsoring a program by Prof. Doris Abramson and Vincent Brown entitled "Letters: Neglected Literature," Wed., Sept. 22, at 8:00 p.m. Bartlett Faculty Lounge. Coffee will be served and all are invited to attend.

### GSS

GSS Business Meeting will be held Wed., Sept. 22 in Plymouth Room, S.U. at 6:30 p.m.

### DEAN OF WOMEN

The office of the Dean of Women has moved to the Ground Floor, East Wing, Machmer Hall.

### UMASS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.

Meeting will be held Wed., Sept. 22 in Worcester Room,

S.U. at 7:00 p.m. All persons desiring membership should attend. WOMEN'S INTER-RES. HALL COUNCIL

Meeting will be held Wed., Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Middlesex Room, S.U.

### CRITIQUE

Meeting will be held Tues., Sept. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Franklin Room, S.U. Staff and all interested are invited; many positions are open.

### HISTORY CLUB

First dinner will be held Sept. 23 in Suffolk Room, S.U. at 6:00 p.m. Guest will be Dr. Davis of the History Dept. The cost is \$1.25. Please sign up in the History Office by Sept. 22.

### EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Meeting will be held Wed., Sept. 22 at Farley Lodge at 6:30 p.m.; new members are welcomed. Refreshments will be served.

### ENGLISH DEPT. WRITING FREQUENCY STUDY

All students who participated during the last academic year in the Eng. Dept. Writing Frequency Study are requested to assemble in Bartlett Aud. Thurs., Sept. 23 at 7:00 p.m. A summary report will be presented and an objective test administered.

### HONORS COLLOQUIUM

Organizational meeting of the Honors Colloquium program is scheduled for Wed., Sept. 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 210 SBA. All students invited to participate



## Amherst College Commences Year

President Calvin H. Plimpton of Amherst College told undergraduates here last week that "too many of our privileged" fail to live up to their potential, and he cautioned students against what he called the problems of success.

President Plimpton, speaking to students at the opening exercises for Amherst's 145th academic year, said that "many underprivileged do the best they can. Too many of our privileged fall far short of using an equal percentage of their potential."

"There is no problem," President Plimpton said, "when you are at the bottom. If you move at all it can only be up. But if you are on a peak, then choosing a direction and pursuing it is harder. You must decide which neighboring hill has a higher summit and then make a jump across the chasm. With an institution, you cannot afford deliberately to go down even with the hope of later going up."

"In addition to direction, there is the problem of morale. Instead of contentment, success should arouse anxiety. It is so easy for the virile self-confidence responsible for success to slide over into complacency and even conceit. A successful institution can very easily become a bit precious with pride for the wrong reasons. It is easy to identify an institution that has been defeated by this hazard when you hear them say that this is the way we do things at Amherst. And there is an echo of the hazard when we say, too proudly, wait till you see the students at Amherst, or wait till you read the Amherst honors theses — they are as good as M.A. theses elsewhere. Pride only in accomplishment, in medals won, Ph.D.'s produced, papers published, buildings erected, endowments established, can be corrupting — but pride in ever increasing effort endures and is uplifting."

## Home Ec. Workshop To Study Consumers

The late President John F. Kennedy once told the 87th Congress that one of the American consumer's inalienable rights is "the right to be informed."

In keeping with this philosophy, the University of Massachusetts Extension Division of Home Economics will hold a workshop for all interested people to study the characteristics of American consumers in an age of mass consumption.

Miss Winifred Eastwood, head of the Extension Division of Home Economics, in announcing the workshop, said the course would be open to all consumers in the Western Massachusetts area, and will provide an opportunity for discussion and analysis of consumer problems through case studies and consideration of the consumer's responsibility.

She said the course should make consumers more aware of their situation in the American economy, as well as government attitudes and restrictions

in consumer protection and education.

The workshop will be taught by Miss Marjorie M. Merchant, extension specialist in consumer marketing education and associate professor of home economics at the University.

The course will cover several topics, including the importance of the consumer in our economy; consumer sovereignty in the United States; effects on the market place from changes in the number and age of our population; and consumer confusion with trends toward self-service discount stores and increased promotional activity.

The non-credit workshop for all interested consumers will start Oct. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Skinner Hall, Room 217. Meetings will be held each Thursday evening through Nov. 4.

There will be no fee, and reservations for the workshop may be made by writing Room 108, Skinner Hall, University of Massachusetts, or by phoning Amherst 545-2389.

## 60 Students Receive Collegian Orientation

It was standing room only for over 60 UMass students who filed into the *Collegian* office Wednesday night to the first of three training programs that will introduce interested and capable journalism aspirants to the *Collegian* staff.

The orientations scheduled for the next two Wednesdays are intended to provide the *Collegian* with an organized and competent staff that will efficiently produce an excellent college newspaper.

Wednesday night each editor gave a general description of his individual department and welcomed the students to the staff.

Managing Editor Peter Hendrickson, News Editor Ellen Le-

vine, Editorial Chairman Joel Hartstone, Sports Editor Howie Davis, Feature Editor Sherry Spear and Make-up Editor Dave Gitelson then invited students interested in their individual departments to meet with them for a brief orientation session.

Within an hour freshmen as well as upper classmen who had filled out the *Collegian* Staff applications available in the paper's office were already in the "swing" of collegiate journalism.

The Freshmen were requested to return this Wednesday for placement on different staffs and the upperclassmen will return for a talk by Technical Advisor Alvin Oickle of the *Greenfield Recorder-Gazette*.

### Interdorm Sing

being changed from  
Wed., Oct. 6 to Thurs., Oct. 7  
Boyden Gym — 7:00 p.m.  
Looking Forward to  
seeing you.  
Please Wear Sneakers.



**FOR SALE:** One Aston Martin DB-5 in fair condition. Had to be restored after slight accident. Runs like new. Contact "M" in 007 Bartlett between 4 and 4:45 a.m. One of the salient and non-optional characteristics of the car is the drafty rider's seat. At the press of a button your friend will go for the sun. Greet your brother-in-law with the chatter of rapid-fire projectiles. Priced for a quick sale.

### LEGITIMATE . . .

(Continued from page 3)  
the gentleman, once met, incorrectly assumes that she is looking for a sex playmate. It won't take him long to find out he was wrong. She has lost nothing in making the acquaintance and might have learned something in the process.

By using the pickup approach, a girl can meet about 150 eligible men in a year, as opposed to perhaps 20 with conventional methods. She has the law of averages working for her. With so many to choose from, says Dr. Ellis, her chances of finding at least one entirely suitable man are greatly improved.

The main stumbling block, Dr. Ellis found, is the girl's estimation of herself based on a lifetime of indoctrination. When she says she's afraid of "other people's" opinion of her, this usually means that she herself thinks the method is "wrong" and "immoral", which Ellis interprets to mean that she has a poor opinion of herself. If she believes she's doing nothing wrong and has a good opinion of herself, the opinions of others aren't going to disturb her.

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May Be Picked Up  
At The  
SU Lobby Counter**

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## Dittfach Honored At Opening Convocation

John Harland Dittfach, veteran professor of mechanical engineering, was named University of Massachusetts Distinguished Teacher of the Year Tuesday afternoon at the convocation formally opening the 1965 academic year.

The award, which carries a \$1000 stipend, was presented by UMass President John Lederle. Selection was by a faculty committee representing schools and colleges of the university.

A member of the committee described Prof. Dittfach as a faculty member who "again and again has demonstrated his concern in students as people and his commitment to teaching."

A Minnesota native and World War II Army Corps of Engineers lieutenant, Prof. Dittfach was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1948 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He received a master's degree in the same field from Minnesota in 1948 and was appointed to the UMass faculty the same year.

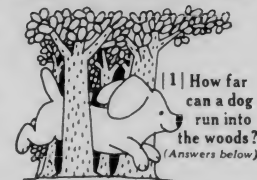
He became an associate professor at UMass in 1952 and was made a full professor in 1956.

He was instrumental in organizing the university chapter of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, and serves as faculty advisor to the chapter.

Prof. Dittfach was the administrator of a 1963 National Science Foundation grant to the university for the purchase of advanced equipment for compressible fluid flow instruction.

Prof. Dittfach belongs to the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Instrument Society of America, the American Society for Engineering Education and two engineering honoraries — Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma. He is also active and has served as president of the Hampshire County Association for Retarded Children.

### Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods. 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!



**-WFCR HIGHLIGHTS-**

Tuesday

**12:00: Music For Small Ensemble.** Bach: Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C, Carl Weinrich, organ; Schubert: String Quartet No. 15 in G Major, Op. 161, The Juilliard String Quartet.

**1:00: 1964 Besancon Festival** recorded in the Church of St. Joseph in Besancon on Sept. 13, 1964, the Chanteurs Comtois, under the direction of Roger Perrette, perform Erb's Mass in B.

**1:30: Concert Stage.** Debussy: Nocturnes, Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, Temple University Women's Choir; Taylor: Through the Looking Glass Suite, Op. 12, Interlochen Youth Orchestra, Dr. Joseph Maddy, conductor.

**3:00: The Literary Scene In East Germany.** Dr. Gerhard Loose, expert on Communist literary movements, as he spoke at the University of Massachusetts (rescheduled from Aug. 9).

**5:45: Accent On Antiquity** with Dr. Kenneth Matthews, director

of education and lecturer in classical archaeology, the University Museum, University of Pennsylvania.

**6:45: New England Views.** Boston University's Associate Professor of Journalism, Robert Baram comments on New England politics.

**7:00: Science And Government** The President And Science. Carroll F. Miles, Simmons College (repeat Saturday, 7:00).

**8:00: A New Language For Science.** Dr. Clarence C. Little, Scientific Director, Council for Tobacco Research. (repeat 28th, 11:00)

**8:30: Sibelius Festival, 1965.** The Bartok Quartet plays Haydn's Quartet, Op. 74, No. 3, Bartok's Quartet No. 2 and Sibelius' Quartet Voces Intimae.

**11:00: A New Language For Science:** James D. O'Toole, Visiting Professor in Scientific Writing, Ohio State University School of Journalism.

## Landry, Giarla, Dallas Are Awarded By 'M' Club



Defensive back Dave Giarla

As a result of a poll taken by the press at the Maine game, the Varsity "M" Club will acknowledge Greg Landry for an outstanding offensive performance and Dave Giarla and Bernie Dallas a fine defensive ef-

fort.

Landry completed 12 passes for 195 yards and picked up 33 yards rushing. His passes to ends Bob Meers and Milt Morin were consistently accurate. The sophomore quarterback also showed great poise in the pocket waiting for his receivers to get clear.

Dallas showed the form that made him a great middle linebacker two years ago. He missed last season with a knee

injury and subsequent operation, but showed no side effects Saturday.

Giarla made it possible for the Redmen to keep the score as low as it was. He intercepted one pass in the endzone to halt a Maine drive and picked off another late in the game.

This is the first season such awards have been made. At the end of the season the players who have received the most awards will be given a trophy.

## Syracuse, B. C. Win In East

(Continued from page 8)

The Boilermakers shutout Miami Univ. 38-0 and are the one expected to share the top ten with Kentucky and Florida along with the usual year in-year out powers.

**KENTUCKY HAS** (1) a fine passes in Rick Norton (2) an exceptional running back in Rodger Bird (3) receiver Rick Kestner with 42 catches last year, and (4) a strong defensive against rushing and passing. Against Missouri (1) and (4) were all that was needed for a 7-0 win. Florida took a 24-0 lead against Northwestern at Evanston before the home club managed to bring the score to a respectable 24-14 in the final period.

Perennial power Syracuse used five interceptions to help in a 14-6 win over Navy in a lower scoring game than was expected. Running quarterback Ted Holman (have the Orangemen ever had any other kind?) scored both touchdowns. This position in the Syracuse lineup was the only one in question, so if Holman works out well it could be another Lambert Trophy for Ben Schwartzwalder.

The team that is said to have so much material they don't know what to do with it all is Nebraska, and they used the pro-like precision mashing to wallop Texas Christian 34-14. Bob Churchich, a good bet for the Heisman award, fired a pair of scoring tosses to Freeman White who caught eight passes in all.

Other portents of power over the weekend were Mississippi's 34-14 win over weaker than usual Memphis State, Oregon State upsetting Illinois 12-10 behind passer Paul Brothers, All-American halfback Donny Anderson's two touchdown receptions leading Texas Tech to a 26-7 win over Kansas in a three period game. Warnings of a worse tornado than Anderson halted the game with a minute gone in the final period.

Upcoming UMass opponent, University of Buffalo, lost 18-6 in a game in which both teams looked impressive. Ed Foley opened the game with a 38 yard completion and led the Eagles to a first period touchdown. He had a good day throwing the rest of the way, although his receivers had a sub-par afternoon. Buffalo displayed the strong defense they were expected to have, and only offensive mistakes, a fumble and an interception, kept them from a higher point tally. Next week's foe, American International, got shelled 42-19, but the team that did the shelling was Vermont which is also on the schedule in a few weeks. The Catamounts managed the rout against a case of acute fumblyitis. They lost possession seven times and still racked up six touchdowns.

### BOMBERS . . .

(Continued from page 8)

ton last week and showed it was no fluke by picking up 263 yards passing in leading the Bombers to their first win of the year, 28-24 over the Mohawk Valley Falcons.

It took a 45-yard pass with 51 seconds left to pull out the ball game. Defensive specialist Ben Crenshaw from Jackson State went into the game with a play when Holyoke took over after forcing a punt with a minute left in the game.

**GARRY FALLON** kicked a field goal that put the Falcons ahead late in the final period. The Bombers then moved 51 yards in five plays to the Mohawk five where Mel Meeks fumbled. Gerry Everling recov-

ered to kill the threat as he did earlier when he blocked a punt that led to the third Falcons score.

Three incomplete passes and a punt put the ball in Whelchel's grasp with little time remaining. An incomplete pass to Dick Bourdelais preceded the pass to Crenshaw that went for the score. He hauled in the pass at the 15 and went the rest of the way unmoled.

Whelchel also threw touchdown passes to Jack Janiszewski for 45 yards, Andy Griffin for 15 yards, and a gem to Bourdelais for ten yards that tied the game at 21-21.

The difference in the Holyoke backfield play resulted from the improved Bombers line led by two other ex-Redmen Bob Burke and Clyde Meyerhoefer.



Middle linebacker Bernie Dallas keys in on Maine offense.

Photo by Pilon

## Follow Former U MASS Football Stars "IN ACTION"



Whelchel

with the Professional

Burke

## HOLYOKE BOMBERS

- Jerry Whelchel
- Dick Bourdelais
- Jack Schroeder
- Bob Burke
- Phil DeRose
- Clyde Meyerhoefer
- Dick Warren

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

## Bombers vs. New Bedford Sweepers

8:15 p.m. — Mackenzie Stadium, Holyoke Tickets available at gate

**THE PROVOKED**

SHOWN AT  
2:15 - 4:42  
7:09 - 9:54

**"IRRESISTIBLE!"**  
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**"A REAL SMASH!"**  
—New York Journal American

**"STARTLING!"**  
—New York World Telegram & Sun

**"Darling"**

SHOWN AT  
2:00 - 4:32 - 7:04 - 9:46

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## DeVarney Leads Black Bears To Upset Over Redmen

(Continued from page 1)  
down field to the Mass three yard line. At this point the minute quarterback threw a pass to Harney who couldn't hold on to it. He lost the ball in the air it hit an unidentified Mass player and came down in the hands of Maine end John White. Lovejoy converted for the tenth Maine point.

The Redmen scored their only touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Landry hit Morin for 41 yards and the big end was brought down on the Maine two. Landry eventually took it over from the one.

**THE ONLY OTHER** Redmen threat came with less than a minute left in the first half. They started on their own 24 yard line and with Landry at the helm got inside the Maine ten. With three seconds left on the clock Landry's last ditch ef-

fort was knocked down by Maine's defensive halfback Norm Tardiff from Randolph.

### QUESTIONS AND QUIPS

Is a light, quick team superior to a big, strong one? Including last year's Tangerine Bowl, this has made the second game in a row that the Redmen were soundly outplayed by a smaller squad.

**AFTER THE GAME** Head Coach Viv Fusia said that he realizes the Redmen were not as far along as he thought they were after the Harvard scrimmage. He also said that he knew Maine would give his men a good game. They showed this by their desire to win after being a heavy underdog. Once again the Redmen showed they are sluggish early in the season. . . . Dave Giarla was outstanding defensively with two interceptions . . .

Fusia had his charges punting on third down. It seemed as if a passing game would have wrecked Maine. DeVarney showed the 8000 fans why he has a good chance for All-New England honors. The only severe injury was Bob Ellis. The halfback re-injured his hamstring muscle.

Next week the Redmen open Alumni Stadium against another small college, A.I.C. Overconfidence has spelled many a defeat in the past.

	UM	Maine
First downs		
rushing	6	7
First downs		
passing	8	6
First downs		
penalties	1	0
Passes	12-21	19-28
	195 yds.	169 yds.
Net yards		
rushing	63	72



UMass quarterback is brought down after short gain.

Photo by Pilon

### ELLIS HURT

Tri-Captain Bob Ellis of the UMass football team has been operated on at Cooley Dickinson hospital for stripped knee ligaments.

Prior to this, the 215 pound halfback had been nursing a hamstring injury. Ellis played just one minute in the Maine game Saturday, but it proved one minute too long. He will probably be lost for the season.

Barring special permission from the Yankee Conference Rules Committee, the Beverly native will be ineligible next year.

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### Whelchel Leads Bombers

by Al Rice

Jerry Whelchel picked up this season as a pro where he left off last year with the Massachusetts Redmen. Whelchel

took over first string quarterbacking chores of the Holyoke Bombers from Jack Schroeder off his performance at Scranton.

(Continued on page 7)

## Dry Cleaning & Shirts

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## Alabama Loses! Nebraska On Top

by Al Rice

The only thing that can ever be said at the end of a college football day and be 99 and 44/100 percent true is that everything went according to expectations with a few exceptions.

Last year's top six teams Arkansas, Notre Dame, Texas, Alabama, Michigan, and Nebraska were picked for an easy time Saturday and four or more touchdowns does qualify as an easy time.

But here comes the exception. Alabama was the one team that didn't score four, and it cost them an 18-17 loss to Georgia by way of a 67 yard scoring lateral carried in by Bob Taylor. The Crimson Tide was in early trouble 10-0, from a field goal and an interception return for a touchdown that a lineman lugged 55 yards. Steve Sloan pulled away run and a two point pass conversion cooked their goose.

It was no sweat all the way Alabama in front, but the break-

for the other big powers and expected powers to be. Arkansas' junior quarterback Jon Brittenum scored a pair of touchdowns and passed for another in a 28-14 win over Oklahoma State no longer the weak sister of the Big 8. Sophomore halfback Harry Jones also scored a pair for last year's only unbeaten team.

Texas played their typical game against Tulane, ball control and ground power mixed with an occasional breakaway burst. End result: 31-0 shut-out over the flood ridden Baton Rouge outfit. Chapel Hill's 90 degree heat caused caused Rose Bowl champion Michigan to make a lot of mistakes against North Carolina, but their amazing backfield depth was more than enough for a 31-24 win. The Wolverines are the pick for another Big 10 crown if they can get by Purdue on October 16th.

(Continued on page 7)

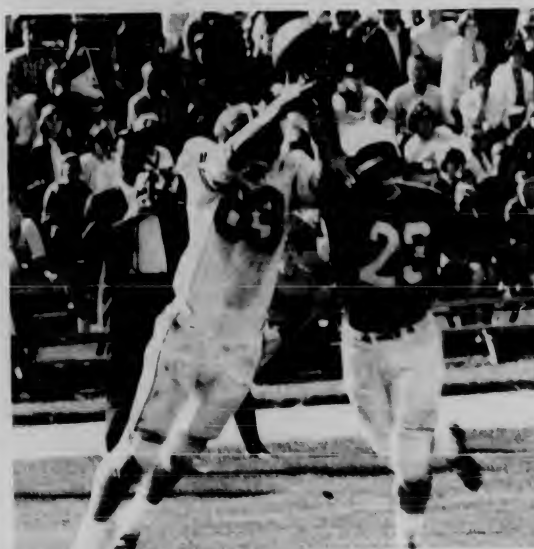


Photo by Pilon

Split end Bob Meers has ball knocked down by Maine defender.

### Student Activities Night September 28

Any organization interested in participating will be supplied materials in order to make a display. This is an excellent opportunity to draw attention to your organization.

Contact: J. Forman  
418 No. Pleasant

## WELCOME BACK UMASS

Gerry Anderson

Jim Hickman

# Dacey Calls For Constitutional Convention

by Jim Foudy, Senate Reporter

A Constitutional Convention for the Student Government Association has been called for this evening by Student Senate President Richard Dacey.

Providing that a quorum can be reached, the convention of Senators and class officers will consider amendments in the S.G.A. Constitution concerning:

- election of Senate Officers to replace vacancies occurring during the Senate year.
- election and installation of pro-tempore Senate Officers.
- election of new senators to replace vacancies created when a senator assumes a position of Senate officer.

A regular Senate meeting will follow the Constitutional Convention.

In other Senate news, nomination papers for Senate positions will be available in the R.S.O. office through Friday.

Any dorm resident may apply for Senate position. There is no cume requirement for Student Senator, but the applicants are warned that Senate work is time consuming.

Each nomination paper must be signed by 25 dorm members, and the papers must be returned to R.S.O. by 5:00 Friday, Sept. 24.

Elections for dorm senators will be held in the Student Union Thursday, Sept. 30. For additional information contact Arnold Kaufman, 405 Greenough.



THE MASSACHUSETTS

## collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. XCVI, NO. 5

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1965

### Recent Court Case

## Involvement of UMass Fraternities Doubtful

An Amherst Police Official who was recently involved in both the arrest and court proceedings of two West Roxbury youths has stated that the arrest and the naming of a fraternity house for the acquisition of liquor was merely routine.

He went on to say that the actual involvement of a fraternity house in the court proceedings was doubtful, as were the possibilities of any further repercussions concerning the closing of any UMass fraternity house.

District Judge Luke F. Ryan had no comment to make today on either the court case, which is now pending, or the quotes which have been attributed to him.

The Inter-Fraternity Council according to its President is now conducting an investigation of the alleged charges against the fraternity system at the University.

George Rodgers, UMass Fraternity Manager, when asked about the situation stated that "The I.F.C. is a self-regulating branch of the fraternity system. It has been designed to rule

against either individual fraternity men or fraternity houses in the event of offenses against the fraternity community, or the campus as a whole. It has proved many times its integrity and discretion in putting into practice the ideals for which it stands."

William Barnard, Asst. Dean of Men and unofficially Dean of Fraternities, told the Collegian, "I have complete confidence in the IFC, and I am sure that if anything is uncovered by their investigation they will take appropriate action."

## Bus Service Authorized To New Alumni Stadium

The Western Mass. Bus Lines of Northampton has received authority from the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities to commence service to and from the new University of Massachusetts Alumni Stadium.

Joseph A. Maddaloni, General Manager of the company stated that bus service will be provided from Amherst center and University campus points on Saturday, Sept. 25.

He said that buses will start from the College Drug Store in Amherst at 11:55 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 12:35, 12:55 and 1:15 p.m.

and will go via North Pleasant Street to Farview Way, along Ellis Drive to serve the Student Union Building, then along Lincoln Avenue and North Hadley Road to the Stadium.

Other buses will start from Orchard Hill at the same times and will go via Clark Hill Road, Stockbridge Road, Ellis Drive, Lincoln Avenue and North Hadley Road. Stops for passengers will be made at all points enroute including Fraternity Houses and Dormitories. Buses will return over these same routes after the game.



Photo by Wish

The first of four faculty-student meetings took place last night in various areas on campus. Professor Neetlead of the Psychology Dept. addresses students interested in that major department.

## Vandalism Mars Campus Appearance

by Alan Grigsby, Police Reporter

For the last two weekends stolen steamrollers at UMass have left deep impressions on lawns and stone walls around and about the campus.

The first theft occurred on East Pleasant Street, where a steamroller, owned by Puffer Construction Co. was driven through lawns and walls and then left abandoned near Baker dormitory.

The second was driven out of the construction area of the new administration building and was

found later near the Newman Center parking lot.

Campus Police Chief "Red" Blasko said, "I couldn't tell you how they started them, but it was probably somebody who worked on construction this summer."

The police also reported two accidents that occurred on campus.

There was a collision last Friday night at the intersection of Stockbridge Rd. and Ellis Drive. A 1959 Volkswagen, driven by

See POLICE, Pg. 7

## Parade and Rally Friday

Two parades will be the lead-off to the home season Friday night. A rally and dance will follow.

Both parades will begin at 6:45, one in the Orchard and the other in the Southwest Complex —led by Scrolls, Keys, Revelers and Adelpheans. A band, the "Compulsions" will accompany the group on a flatbed truck.

The high-point of the Rally

will be the Introduction of the 1965 Fighting Redmen. There will also be coaches' speeches and a bonfire.

The dance, which is to be in the SU Ballroom, will be the first ballroom event of the year. Two bands will play alternately. Admission is 75 cents.

Friday night's events precede the Redmen's first home game at the new Alumni Stadium.



Photo by Pilon

Freshmen agreed that the wait was worth it as they lined up to receive their copy of this year's "Mugbook" which was distributed yesterday in the Union lobby.





Photo by Wish

Jill Harrison is this week's choice for Collegian Coed. Jill is 5'4½" tall and an extremely amicable person. She is currently majoring in English. Jill was a swing-shift freshman this summer and will join the rest of her class in February. In commenting on the swing-shift program Jill said that she liked being finished with classes at 10:30 a.m. everyday and not having Saturday classes, an aspect conducive to late sleeping. Jill said that the male population on campus, "is more than I ever dreamed it would be." However, she added there was not enough to do on weekends. But everyone has been telling her of the rampant social life during the regular year.

Jill likes water-skiing, XKE's, and Ferraris. "Is that too tomboyish" she asks. Jill has varied musical tastes, including Barbara Streisand, Tchaikovsky, and the Rolling Stones among her favorites.

Jill says that she misses the University—but not the studying.

## Interested In Study Abroad? Apply For Fulbright Awards

by Jay Stewart,  
Staff Reporter

Paris. Istanbul. Hamburg. Melbourne. Barcelona. Buenos Aires. Tokyo. Like to spend a year studying in one of these pulsating international cities, alive with the wonders of the Orient, the novelty of South America, the nobility of Europe?

Use your imagination and the impossible becomes possible. It did for me as last year I spent eight months studying in Spain and four months travelling extensively throughout Europe as well as parts of Africa and Asia.

This year under the Fulbright-Hays Act 900 full scholarships in 54 countries will be awarded to students qualified and interested for study abroad. Tragically, in the past, only a few U. Mass. students have applied. It is appalling, and quite ironical, that from an institution of 12,000 students, only two Fulbright Grants were awarded last year.

ARE UMASS students academically inferior to other university students? "UMass students often shy away from competition on a national level feeling themselves unqualified under such keen fire," said Dr. Louis Greenbaum of the History Dept. Department. "Faculty members, and advisors might give more encouragement and information about the program to qualified applicants."

He stressed the urgent need of ever larger numbers because will be more than anxious to explain the opportunities of the program to interested students. Application blanks for next year's Fulbright Awards must be completed by Oct. 15 and may be picked up in Professor Greenbaum's office, 357 Bartlett.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to apply for an award for study or research, or for teaching as-

sistantships, must have: U. S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project, and good health.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

THREE TYPES of grants are available under the Fulbright-

Hayes Act: U. S. Government Full Grants, Joint U. S. - Other Government Grants, and U. S. Government Travel Only Grants.

Each Full Grant provides round-trip transportation, tuition, maintenance, and health and accident insurance for one academic year of study or research.

For Travel-Only Grants, the United States provides a supplementary travel stipend for a maintenance and tuition scholarship awarded by a university, private donor, or foreign government.

## Infirmary Announces More Visiting Hours

New and extended visiting hours for infirmary patients have been announced by Dr. Robert W. Gage, Director of the University Health Services. Effective immediately, week day visiting hours will be from 6:30 to 8:00. Previous hours were 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Each student patient will be allowed one visitor at any one time during this period except when an unusually large census of patients requires that visiting be suspended temporarily.

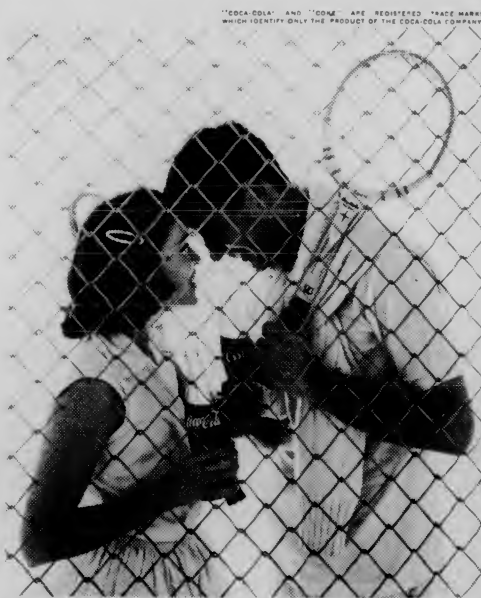
In addition, beginning Saturday, Sept. 25, visiting hours will be held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Hours will be from 3:15 to 4:30. Each patient will be allowed one visitor at a time during this period also. This extension has been in response to student requests for expansion

of the visiting hours.

Students are reminded that the Outpatient clinic is open weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and that visits for health care should be planned during these hours whenever possible. The Infirmary is always open for urgent health problems which cannot be postponed until the clinic is open.

The clinic is also open Saturday morning from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. However, during this period the staff is reduced. Students are asked to come to the Saturday clinic only in the event of an urgent problem.

Visits concerning a modification of the Physical Education Program, parking permits, etc., cannot be attended on Saturday mornings.



Refreshment anyone?

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with  
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### ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!!

### TONIGHT'S CLASS MEETING CANCELLED

Class of '68 Will Meet  
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 26**  
**MAHAR AUD.**  
**7:30 P.M.**

**Concert:**

Friday,  
8:30 p. m.



by Elaine Logan,  
Feature Staff

**JORGE  
BOLET,  
Pianist**

## Granny Goes High Fashion This Season

Back in Poland, grandma called it her babushka. Her daughter called it her hustka. What do we call it? The scarf. The scarf has come a long way from its humble European origin. Now it is strictly high fashion, especially when it is tied dramatically over a hat frame.

Not only is the scarf hat, as it is called, fun and attractive to wear, but it leaves lots of room for creativity. It can be tied high or low, wrapped, folded, draped or pinned. Almost any basic hat frame can be used. Check your five and dime store for a flattering one. Then, tie 'round your favorite scarf, a 30 to 36-inch square is most successful.

A really unique scarf hat is... tie-dye your own scarf. It's as simple as this. Just start with a large square scarf. Tie it in knots or tie it Egyptian mummy style with a length of cord, string or wire. Then dip it into a bowlful of hot dye solution, untie and rinse in cold water. Lo...it's a high fashion pattern. The pattern will vary from a snowflake look to a muted shading to a blend of uneven stripes. It can be centered, cornered or all-over. This will depend on your tying technique. To add extra colors, just retie and redye. Wherever the scarf is knotted or covered, the fabric will not accept the dye.

## The Ginger Man

By J. P. DONLEAVY

Published by Delacorte Press

Published in Paris in its entirety in June, 1953, *The Ginger Man* by J. P. Donleavy became an immediate underground success. Its reputation enhanced by the fact that it was widely banned. It was published in expurgated form in English in December, 1956, in the United States two years later, and finally in its original, complete form, in England, in 1963. Until now, the American Donleavy cult has had to make do with the incomplete edition. The only complete and unexpurgated edition to appear in this country will be published by Delacorte Press on Oct. 1st (A Seymour Lawrence Book, \$5.75). The new 347 page book restores the missing one-tenth of the novel.

Sebastian Balfe Dangerfield, *The Ginger Man*, is a free-wheeling rogue and a man for all seasons. Completely without prejudice, responsibility, amoral, inconsistent in everything, and beyond defeat even when there is nothing left, Donleavy's hero is an arch-archetype. He is the compleat scoundrel always among prudes. Young men and women all over the world have a true friend in Dangerfield for he typifies their rebellion, their defiance of conformism and the quest for life in the raw, no matter what the consequences.

Forty-two year old James Patrick Donleavy was born in Brooklyn and educated at Trinity College in Dublin. He now divides his time between London and the Isle of Man. He is the author of another novel, *A Singular Man*, three plays and a collection of short stories and sketches. His new short novel *The Saddest Summer of Samuel S.* will be published next spring (A Seymour Lawrence Book, Delacorte Press).

## The 'Ins' and the 'Outs'

by Zelda 8570894

If I loved lines I would be completely ecstatic at UMass. UMass is so "line-ized" that if your timing is off, there's even a line to sign-in to the dorm on Saturday night. But not to stop here, I've been compiling a list of what

**I could do without:** Saturday classes, courses that need 20-30 dollars of books that you can't even resell next year because the course has been "re-organized", meal tickets, and profs who don't have the time to see a student.

The more fashion conscious of us judiciously pour over fashion magazines to see what the critics think "the well dressed college girls" should wear, and soon after arriving on campus, put

away that special "total" looks outfit and become just another average slob. There's a look for almost every group on campus—from the high-waisted "empire" to the sockless fraternity man and the rim-less glasses of the "beat". And of course, there are the "in's" and the "out's". IN: corduroy (especially cranberry) and penny loafers. OUT: sneakers and pea jackets. IN: beanies for freshmen. OUT: Beanies for anyone after the first touch-down Saturday (until '70 arrives). IN: Saturday classes. OUT: Wish the IBM plug were. IN: Sitting around the pond not watching the ducks. OUT: Sitting around the pond watching the ducks.

IN: Apathy . . . . .

## Eating: The National Problem

Are you a nibbler or a gorgor? Some nutritionists say if you're a nibbler you'll be healthier.

Now don't be offended—neither term is meant literally. A "nibbler," in the health experts' parlance, is a person who eats frequently but restricts his intake at each time.

Recently experiments with rats and observations of other cultures have advanced a new theory of man's eating habits: that a man who spreads his eating more thinly and consistently over the day (the nibbler) will have less needless

body fat and less heart trouble than the big meal eater.

Up at Harvard a Dr. Frederick Stare added credence to the argument by citing the natives of the island of Bali. "I never saw a fat woman in Bali," he said. "Those people seemed to be eating all the time, but only a handful at a time."



And now to speak on 19th century history, the University is pleased to present . . .

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Place your order for **MORNING** and **SUNDAY GLOBE** with our campus representatives:

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## The Little ANGELS

Friday, Sept. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Aud., the University will host the Little Angels, famous Korean Girl Dancers on their first tour of the U. S. These lovely girls range from ages 7-13 and perform in the colorful, exotic costumes of Korea, making as many costume changes as time allows. The entire company of the Little Angels consists of 37, some of which are native instrumental accompanists.

Narration will be in English and admission is free.

Don't forget the Little Angels, and let them know that UM as well as the U.S. is proud and appreciative of their appearance.

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## The Enjoyment of Learning

There are three necessities of life—food, water, and the cume. While man is capable of surviving for days without the first two, should thought of the latter slip from his mind for even a few hours, he may find himself in a relapse from which it may be impossible to recover.

It is easy to understand why food and water are important to human welfare, but why is the last necessity so indispensable? It does not contribute to man's physical well-being by providing minerals and protein to sustain health, nor does it satisfy any powerful, uncontrollable, and instinctive urge buried deep within man's psyche. It cannot build muscles. It fails to quench thirsts. And it is powerless to relieve sexual drives. What, then, is the cume for?

This may sound like begging the question, since the answer seems simple enough. The cume is the system by which the abilities of all students are supposedly classified on one scale so that business firms, graduate schools, etc. can select the best students on the basis thereof. It is also the system maintained by most schools in order to compel their students to accomplish at least a minimum amount of work in order to remain in college, with added incentives such as Deans' Lists for those who do better than average.

The result is that every capable young

person in the university develops what can be called "cumitis" — no matter where he or she might be, the thought of the cume is continually lurking in the back of the mind. Think of the people who have denied themselves participation in worthwhile extracurricular activities because they were worried about lowering their marks, or those who are always complaining about the amount of book work they have yet to finish. Such students are prime examples of what the cume system has done to learning today.

The idea of knowledge for knowledge's sake is nothing more than a dream. Twentieth century students study for practical reasons—for the job after graduation, for money, success, or status. This realistic approach may better prepare them for the world in which they will live, although this may be doubtful; but it cannot be doubted that it is shameful to see so much of the enjoyment taken out of what should be a pleasurable experience, to see young people denied the adventure that should be theirs in the search for information and truth. The excitement of learning has been lowered to the dull routine of homework assignments and huge lecture halls.

Joseph Zalkind  
Editorial Associate Chairman

## Four Colleges — Cooperate!

Now that the new freshmen have had their first taste of university living, and the upperclassmen have returned to greet old friends, many students are beginning to investigate the activities and programs offered on the UMass campus. However, few people realize that these programs are offered not only by UMass, but also by the campuses of Amherst College, Mount Holyoke, and Smith.

Through the Four-College Community Program students are invited to attend lectures, concerts, films and plays given on any campus throughout the entire year. **TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE PROGRAMS.**

The information that may be obtained from hearing a well-known lecturer or from seeing a penetrating foreign film may not help a student specifically in his field of study, but it will provide a varied background of general knowledge which helps

to make a well-educated person.

Go to programs that seem, at first, very unrelated in character. Surprisingly enough, the more subjects you learn about the more you will see how interrelated the different areas of life actually are.

Since the four college community also allows students from each campus, with the permission of the Administration, to attend regular credit courses, check to see if perhaps you are eligible to take a course taught by the excellent professors of these schools. If transportation is a problem encourage friends to go with you. There will always be someone with a car available if you seek them out.

**REMEMBER, these opportunities are offered to us as a favor. If we do not make use of them we are not making the most of our college life.**

Nancy Leibovitz  
Editorial Staff

## Letters To The Editor:

### A Wider Way, Please?

To the editor:

Since traffic congestion seems to be such a problem at UMass, I would assume that the University would do everything in its power to promote auto safety. Yet a very dangerous situation has existed at the street by Hills North and South for the past year or so with no attempts having been made to alleviate it.

This street leading up to Van Meter is extremely narrow and winding, and two cars can travel the road at the same time only with extreme caution. However, right next to this tiny road is a huge sidewalk. Wouldn't it be better to cut away part of the sidewalk and widen the road, thus eliminating the congestion? It seems like such an easy answer to the problem I can't see why it hasn't been done already.

Elaine Ray

It is that time of year when the man who has not been wearing a straw hat turns to not wearing a felt hat.

The Republic of South Korea has an area of 38,452 miles, and a population of 24,994,227 people.

In 1964 the United Nations cost \$101,327,600. The U. S. paid 32.02 percent of the bill.

## -- Quips --

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address— withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Don't Stop The Press!

To the Editor:

The budget binding clause which suspends publications of the Yahoo creates a more significant issue than many realize. The administration seems to have decided late last spring that the Yahoo would undergo a change. They decided that a joint Senate-Administrative committee would report their views of the Yahoo on or before Feb. 16, 1966, and until then its publication would be suspended by holding the magazine's publishing funds in escrow. The administration decided that the students (The Senate) cannot manage their own money. They decided that the expressions of a student publication had to be censored. Deeming the students incapable of self-management, they furnished for the Senate the method by which this censorship would be handled.

The officers and many members of the Student Senate behaved like "lost puppies" and yielded to administrative pressures and passed the "hand-me-down" Yahoo bill. As a result, the students of the university will not receive their pre-paid copies of the Yahoo for the Fall Semester. The Student Senate has become a voice of the administration rather than of the students. In short, the Senate compromised effective student government with the passage of Wednesday night's bill.

It must be recognized that Yahoo could be greatly improved and that indeed such improvement should take place. How this is to be accomplished, however, is a student responsibility—not in administrative one. Just as a publisher oversees his newspaper, the Student Senate oversees Yahoo. It is not likely that a publisher would suspend his newspaper while it is being improved upon; similarly, we should not suspend Yahoo.

There is an amendment pending before the Senate that would allow, without administrative dictums, the intelligent improvement of this publication. It also allows study into the possibility of placing Yahoo on a subscription basis in the future. But it does not allow the Yahoo monies to be held in escrow. It is an amendment sponsored by students for the best interest of students. It is disheartening to know that there are some senators who, because of either timidity or complacency, would, despite its implications, have the Yahoo suspended for the semester.

Mark Tobin  
Senator, Wheeler House

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief:	Dan Glosband '66
Managing Editor:	Peter Hendrickson '66
Business Manager:	Paul Rodman '66
News Editor:	Ellen Levine '67
Sports Editor:	Howie Davis '66
Editorial Chairman:	Joel Hartstone '67
Advertising Manager:	Steve Gordon '67
Makeup Editor:	Dave Gitelson '66
Feature Editor:	Sherry Spear '67
Photography Editor:	Ron Goldberg '66

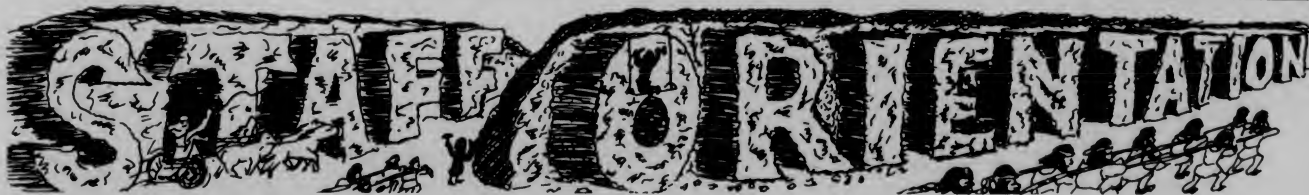


MEMBER



Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: \$4.00 per year; \$2.50 per semester.  
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.  
Member—Associated Collegiate Press: Intercollegiate Press  
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—11:00 a.m.



**TONIGHT AT 6:00**

Staff openings will be filled by interview and competition. If you are interested stop by — There may be a position for you on THE 1965 MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN.



## DEADLINES

News Editor Ellen Levine and Advertising Manager Stephen Gordon have announced that deadlines for *Collegian* material will be as follows:

News copy must be received by noon on Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday to be included in the next day's paper.

Advertisements must be in by noon on Monday for Wednesday's paper, by noon Wednesday for Friday's issue, and by noon Friday for Monday's *Collegian*.

*So great to wear  
you'll want several pair*



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## UM Action Committee to Begin Tutorial Program

by Sandy Farman

The UMass Action Committee held its first meeting Monday evening to plan the Springfield tutorial project.

For this project the committee will work in conjunction with the Northern Educational Service and the Anti-poverty program.

Eighty-four UMass students signed up to participate in the project, and heard Miss Sara Holden, Educational Director for the Springfield area, describe the work which they will be expected to undertake.

The UMass Action Committee delegated two chairmen, Linda Epstein, 424 Emily Dickinson, and Rosanne Bacon, 300 Emily Dickinson, who will write up a formal constitution for the soon-to-become member of the Recognized Student Organizations (R.S.O.) on campus.

By becoming a member of R.S.O. the committee may be granted money for bussing tutors to and from Springfield, thus facilitating a consistent and continuous contact between students and tutors.

## Dr. Politella Chosen To Head Panel

Named chairman of a panel to discuss "Freedom of the College Press" in San Francisco this fall is Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalism at UofM.

The discussion group will meet during the annual convention of the National Council of College Publications Advisors, Oct. 21-23.

Held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press, the NCCPA will draw about 200 publication advisers for the three-day session at the Sheraton-Palace.

Politella is the author of more than a dozen magazine articles and monographs on student press freedom. He is editor of the nationally circulated magazine, *The Collegiate Journalist*.

Miss Ann Ferguson and Mr. John Bretlinger, both UM faculty members, worked through the Commonwealth Service Corps and NES this past summer, and now serve as the coordinators for the Springfield Project at the University. They are being assisted by Miss Holden.

The tutoring project is scheduled to begin about Oct. 4, and

a training session for all tutors will be held prior to this time.

A second meeting will be held on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. for all persons who were unable to attend the meeting last Monday evening. Faculty members and faculty wives who may be interested in the project are especially invited to attend this meeting.

## Foreign Service Exam Scheduled For Dec. 4

The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be held Dec. 4, 1965, at sites throughout the country. Applications must be filed with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, before October 18.

The same examination is offered candidates for both the Foreign Service of the Department of State and USIA, although candidates must specify at the time of application which agency they seek to enter. Individuals successful on the written examination will be invited to take an oral examination before a panel of senior officers during the spring.

Specialized options for State Department applicants are included on the examination in Economics, Commerce, Administration, History, Government, Social Sciences and Public Affairs, to enable candidates to demonstrate competence in their chosen areas. All USIA candidates must take option 4.

The duties of Foreign Service Officers fall into the broad categories of political and economic reporting and analysis, consular affairs, administration, and commercial work.

Entering junior officers can expect to receive experience in several of these fields, and in different areas of the world, before initiating career specialization.

All candidates should be well-

grounded in economics, U. S. and world history, political science and government. In addition, many applicants have specialized qualifications in administration, or in area and language studies.

## Precisionettes Traveled to Univ. of Maine

To inaugurate another year of performances, and to serve as the Redmen's chief cheering section, the UMass Precisionettes travelled to the University of Maine last Saturday, where they represented the University in the half-time program.

Performing before a crowd of 8000, the team of 20 girls offered a varied routine composed of six eye-catching exercises in precision drill.

The girls are now preparing for their appearance this Saturday at the AIC game in the new stadium, and are designing new routines for further performances at home and away.

In addition, they have accepted invitations to participate in parades in Pittsfield and Florence.

Under the direction of Susan Wanczyk, commander, and Bernard Cabral, drillmaster, the girls are planning to expand team membership through a recruiting program later in the fall.

## Follow Former UMass Football Stars "IN ACTION"



with the Professional

## HOLYOKE BOMBERS

- Jerry Whelchel
- Dick Bourdelais
- Jack Schroeder
- Bob Burke
- Phil DeRose
- Clyde Meferhoefer
- Dick Warren

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

**Bombers vs. New Bedford Sweepers**

8:15 p.m. — Mackenzie Stadium, Holyoke

Tickets available at gate

## -NOTICES-

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon invite the Classes of '68 and '69 to an open smoker Thurs., Sept. 23 at 10:30 p.m.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB**  
The Young Republicans will hold a meeting Thurs., Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm., S.U.

**WOMEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL**  
A meeting of the Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council will be held Wed., Sept. 22 in Middlesex Rm., S.U. at 7 p.m.

**STUDENT UNION COMMITTEES**  
Applications are in RSO Office for S.U. Committees. Arts and Music Committee will hold a meeting Thurs., Sept. 23 in Plymouth Rm., S.U. Any interested to become members welcome.

**OFFICE OF DEAN OF WOMEN**  
The office of the Dean of Women has moved to the ground floor, E wing, Machmer.

**ENGLISH DEPT. WRITING FREQUENCY**  
All students who participated during the last academic year in the Eng. Dept. Writing Frequency are requested to assemble in Bartlett Aud. Thurs., Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. A summary report will be presented and an objective test administered. It is important that all attend.

**HONORS COLLOQUIUM**  
Organizational meeting of the Honors Colloquium program is scheduled for Wed., Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. in Rm. 120, SBA. All students invited to participate in the program are asked to attend.

**FORENSIC SOCIETY**  
All new members are invited to the Forensic Society meeting to be held Wed., Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 205.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB**  
International Club Coffee Hour will take place Wed., Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m. in Governor's Lounge, S.U. Everyone is welcome.

**FORESTRY CLUB**  
Forestry club invite all interested persons to view slides of Western work and for refreshments on Wed., Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Holdsworth Hall.

**VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM**  
UMass Varsity Wrestling Team will meet Wed., Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Wrestling Rm., Boyden Gym. All interested in wrestling with varsity or freshman teams should attend; those unable should see Coaches Hess or Brosky in Rm. 222, Boyden.

**GSS**  
GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA will hold a business meeting Wed., Sept. 22 in Plymouth Rm., S.U.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
APO will host Mr. Ronald Turgeon of National Executive Board, APO Thurs., Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in Worcester Rm., S.U. All men are invited.

**NCTE**  
National Council of Teachers of English are sponsoring a program by Prof. Doris Abramson and Vincent Brown entitled, "Letters: Neglected Literature." Wed., Sept. 22, at 5 p.m. in Bartlett Faculty Lounge. All are invited to attend. Coffee will be served.

**FLYING CLUB**  
Flying Club will meet Wed., Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Nantucket Rm., S.U. New Members, students and faculty are welcome.

**JUDICIARY-AREA II**  
Selections: 3 members of Class of '66 needed. Any senior in Area II may apply; selections to be held on Oct. 3 at 1 p.m. in Middlesex Rm., S.U. Applications available at RSO Office or from Heads of Residences in Area II.

## Fly-Tying Comes To Renovated SU

by Richard Danca,  
Day Editor  
Jewelry, fly-tying instructions, and bowling leagues are

## MARYLAND STANDARDS REFINED

(I.P. — Academic probation standards and retention requirements have been re-defined and modified at the University of Maryland in a Faculty Senate attempt to clarify probation here.

The official release states that enforced academic action will be taken after computation of cumulative averages by the registrar. The table used in evaluating action is broken down on the basis of total credit hours attempted:

Hours	Dismissal Level	Probation Level
1-5	—	—
6-20	below 0.35	below 11.35
21-35	below 1.35	below 1.65
36-50	below 1.65	below 1.80
51-65	below 1.80	below 1.90
66-80	below 1.90	below 2.00

81 and  
Regardless of his cumulative average, however, no student will be dismissed at the end of any grading period in which he had a 2.00 average for at least 12 hours credit.

Policy on repeated courses, a subject for past confusion, has also been defined. When a course is repeated, all attempts are included in the cumulative grade point average. If a course in which a passing grade (D) has been earned is repeated, the course may not count toward total hours credit for graduation. It is, however, included in cumulative grade point average.

First semester courses taken by freshmen which are passed but repeated are an exception to this rule.

OPEL Sedan 1960

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Reasonably priced

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set to begin soon, as the Student Union begins its season in earnest.

Also, the newly refinished ballroom floor will be used for the first student event Friday when the first football rally ends with a dance.

The Baroque Jewelry class begins today with one session from three to five o'clock and the other from 7:30 to 9:30. The classes will be conducted by Mrs. Arnold D. Rhodes in the RSO program office. The only charge will be for materials.

Dr. Bruce Hoadley of the forestry department will begin his fly tying classes Oct. 5. There will be a \$1 fee for this course.

Four different bowling leagues will begin Oct. 5 and 6, for men's dorms, women's dorms, fraternities, and sororities. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each division. These trophies will be on display near the games room.

Work is proceeding now on the partitions for the new upstairs kitchen. The kitchen will be installed once utilities have been provided.

Finishing touches on the Commonwealth room floor will start once the bookstore is removed from the room. The floor

## Pinnings and Engagements

### ENGAGEMENTS

Deborah Niro, Milford, Mass., to William Foisy, Phi Sigma Delta '68

Susan Glickman, SDT '65, to Edward Salamoff, TEP '64

Judith Hanson, Leach '67, to James Zacoboulas, A.I.C. '66

Carol Degnan, Arnold '67, to Philip Main, Hills North '66

Janet R. Bigelow, Arnold '67, to Robert L. Hale, Worcester Junior College '67

Leone Noonan, Sigma Kappa '66, to David Murphy, Sigma Phi Epsilon '67

### PINNINGS

Mary Lou Schmalz, Van Meter '68, to Pater Benson, Phi Sigma Delta '67

Judy Figel, Central Connecticut State College '67, to Don Johnson, QTV '66

Loretto Moen, Rivier College, N. H., '69 to James Cockroft, Middlesex '66

Dottie Johan, Sigma Kappa '67, to Sam Bortea, Beta Kappa Phi '66

Carol Sorvers, Sigma Kappa '66, to Vincent Puleo, Phi Sigma Kappa '64

Monica R. Pattangall, S.W.A. '67, to Bill Glass, Kappa Sigma

Emily Fran Boehm, Knowlton '68 to Jack Eldridge, Amherst, Mass., '66

### POLICE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Robert G. Oliveira, 42 McCellan St., Amherst and a 1960 Chevrolet driven by Jeanne Darwila of Greenfield collided, throwing the VW 72 feet.

No one was hurt but the damage done to the VW was estimated at \$200 after it had rolled over at least once and come to rest on its side. The Chevrolet had a crumpled fender and damages were estimated at \$30.

The second accident occurred in front of the Union on Monday afternoon at approximately 2 o'clock. A white motor scooter carrying two persons collided with a blue Pontiac as the car attempted to turn into the Union parking area. No one was hurt and the scooter was driven away from the scene by the driver.

will be identical to the new Ballroom floor.

A soundproof curtain is planned between the Ballroom and the Commonwealth room. During the summer most of the present curtains in the Ballroom were refurbished.

## UMass Faculty Party To Be Saturday Night

The annual Fall-Get-Together of the University of Massachusetts will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, Saturday, Sept. 25, 8:30 to 12 p.m.

This first event of the season, sponsored by The University Women, is an informal all-faculty party for husbands, wives, escorts and guests. Newcomers to the campus will be special guests at this occasion which provides an opportunity for them to become better acquainted with other members of the University staff.

A receiving line will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served promptly at 9:30 p.m.

Music for this informal evening will be provided by The Continentals of Holyoke.

The committee planning the affair includes Mrs. Richard Garbes, chairman, Mrs. Carleton Beal, Mrs. Robert James, Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. Frank Potter and Mrs. Matthew Zunic.

## YI's To Sponsor Four-College Affair

On Saturday, September 25, the Four College members of Students for a Democratic Society, which includes Young Independents, and all interested persons will meet for a barbecue and informal discussion concerning S.D.S. The meeting will be held at the Fine Arts camp, The Rock, off Route 9 in Goshen, Mass.

The discussion will primarily concern defining S.D.S. values and policy, which will be very helpful for persons unfamiliar with the organization and its nationwide activities. Also, plans will be discussed concerning Four College S.D.S. activities for the coming year.

Featured at the discussion will be Howard Zinn, professor of history at Boston University

and author of SNCC, the New Abolitionists. Professor Zinn worked in Mississippi during the summer of 1963 directing the Mississippi Freedom Schools.

Attending the meeting will be students from the Smith College chapter of S.D.S., Mt. Holyoke representatives, and also students from Amherst College, as well as members and friends of Young Independents.

A fee of \$2.00 for the barbecue supper and rental of the camp site will be collected at The Rock.

Students should meet on Saturday at 1.00 P.M. in the Skinner Building parking lot (opposite Hasbrouk Lab). Rides to The Rock will leave from this spot.

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## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE** — Honda 50 sport, contact: Scott Schoppe, 511 Grayson. \$15,17,20,22

**WANTED** — Girl baby sitter. Some day and some evening hour. Hours to be arranged mutually. Boy 2½ yrs old. Call: 256-8152.

**FOR SALE** — Skis, German made, 6'9", used 3 times. Safety Bindings. Boots 9½ - 10½. Good condition. Aluminum Poles. Best offer. 50 McCellan St., Amherst. S22, 24.

**FOR SALE** — 1965 Bridgestone Scooter 50 CC, red, low mileage. Call after 6:00—665-2302

**PERSONAL** — 4 piece rock & roll band "Splendelles" for hire. Vocal and Instrumental. Contact: Steve Olivo, Butterfield 209.

**COLEGIAN CLASSIFIED** — **HELP WANTED** — General Insurance Agency in Northampton need experienced Homeowners and Casualty women. Employee Benefits liberal. Apply in person: A. W. Borawski, Inc., 88 King Street, Northampton. S22,24

**FOR SALE** — Ford Fairlane 500 Sport Coupe, good rubber, one owner. Excellent condition. Phone: 584-0812.

**FOR SALE** — 1956 Buick Special, rebuilt engine and transmission, new starter, generator, voltage regulator and exhaust system. Good tires, radio and heater. Recently tuned up, good mileage. Best offer over \$200. Contact: Bill Caron, 209 Grayson.

**FOUND** — Pair of boys dark rimmed glasses. Claim: Registrar's Office, So. College.

**WANTED** — Babysitter — In my home Mon.-Fri., 12:30 to 5:45 for two boys. Apply: 1001 No. Pleasant St., Apt. 32. During the afternoon.

**OPPORTUNITY** — For a future with a well known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100 percent mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P. O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178. United Marketing Company, 6286 Bartmer Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.



## Become Leaders, Not Followers

(Reprinted from Boston Herald) a mob psychology which makes them conformers instead of leaders."

In an impassioned plea "to be motivated and determined in your goal," Fr. Walsh said, "It takes more moral courage and fortitude to stand up for one's

own values than to be swayed and lulled by the fads of the crowd."

He said: "By the time you are graduated in 1969 you are not only expected to be educated but learned and to be creative and to be wise."

## 3-Year Plan Introduced For Bates College

Lewiston, Me. (I.P.) — The new educational program for Bates College — the 4/3 Option — will be offered to entering students in September. Key to the three-year program is a longer college year. Those electing the three-year program will spend ten months in college.

Bates will continue to offer a four-year program, with one significant change from the traditional academic schedule. Instead of opening in late September, classes will begin early in that month. Consequently, first semester classes and examinations will be completed before the Christmas recess.

Thus, when he returns to the campus, the student begins a new semester ready to study through late April. Four-year students will at this time leave the campus to return in early September. Students electing the three-year programs will undertake their summer vacations during July and August after an intensive short term of study during May and June.

Three of short terms, plus a slightly higher academic load during the regular semesters, will be the equivalent of a full academic year, and the four-year program of undergraduate study will thus be condensed into three.

According to President Charles F. Phillips, students under the three-year plan will benefit from markedly reduced tuition cost. "Bates students electing the three-year option will pay exactly the same annual tuition as those under the four-year plan."

"Stated another way," explains Dr. Phillips, "they may have ten months of academic work for the same tuition as for eight months. Since the annual tuition is \$1,500, the four-year student's total tuition cost of \$6,000 is reduced to \$4,500 for the three-year student."

The three-year plan, Dr. Phillips emphasized, should not be confused with the common collegiate institution of a voluntary summer school added on to the regular academic year. The "Short Term" in May and June is designed only for students choosing to accelerate their education, and the college will not seek to enroll visitors from other campuses or special students.

"It is an experiment," Dr. Phillips concluded, "designed to test whether there is a practical and desirable way for the smaller liberal arts college to educate more students in a shorter time than the traditional, and comparatively leisurely four-year schedule permits."

## Tri-Capt. Bob Ellis Out For Season



Bob Ellis' knee gets well deserved attention from a coach and a doctor in Maine Saturday. On a bruising tackle Bob's knee ligaments let loose and he had to be taken from the game. On Sunday morning Ellis was taken to the Infirmary where Dr. Gage recommended transferring him immediately to Cooley Dickinson. An operation performed almost as soon as he arrived will leave the star halfback in a cast for eight weeks. Of course, he is lost for the season. The Redmen will be pressed to find a replacement for Ellis. UMass has plenty of depth in the half-back slot with Blron, Swanson, Durkin and Lewis. However, Ellis was being counted on to play this season. It will be hard to fill his shoes.

## B.C., HARVARD . . .

(Continued from page 8)

men's new Alumni Stadium this coming weekend.

Worcester Tech lost as expected to Bowdoin (40-8), and I am afraid that that phrase "lost as expected" is going to be in use most of the season when referring to Worcester Tech.

Three other Massachusetts teams have not yet opened their seasons—Harvard, Holy Cross, and Boston University.

Harvard has a strong veteran defensive line, and the offense led by break away threat Bob Pat Conway along with an improved John McCluskey at quarterback should jell.

The Crimson is picked to win the Ivy League crown.

Holy Cross may be in trouble this year. The Crusaders have lost their star halfback Jim Marcellino, and replacements

for a player like him are hard to find. Also, quarterback Jack Lentz, who was being counted on to take up the scoring chores of Marcellino, has aggravated the rib injuries he received last year and is out for the season.

The Crusaders will be lucky to break even this year. I have to pick Harvard over Holy Cross Saturday (30-12).

Boston University ended up with a 2-7 record last season and was dropped from major college status by the N.C.A.A. The most that can be said about this year's edition of the Terriers is that the same starting team is back this year with few exceptions and the experience might have helped.

I believe that the Terriers can't break the losing habit and will be lucky to improve on last season's record.

Maine over B.U. Saturday (22-8).

## Decision Is Upheld By Vt. Court

Montpelier, Vt. — Judge Ernest W. Gibson of the U. S. District Court signed Thursday an order upholding the University of Vermont in its dismissal of a medical student.

The student, Thomas Connelly, Jr., 26, of Milton, Mass., had sought federal court action ordering his readmission to the medical school.

Connelly was dismissed July 20, 1964, after he flunked a pediatrics course with a grade of 74. The passing mark is 75. A university rule calls for dismissal of a student who falls 25 per cent or more of his courses in one year.

## INTRAMURAL . . .

(Continued from page 8)

for the overall campus championship. The President's Cup will be given to the dorm champion and the Olympus Cup will be awarded to the fraternity champ at the end of the year.

Remember, tennis entries in the singles tournament close this Friday, the 24th. Thus far there has been a record number of entries. Play starts Oct. 4.

Lacrosse team entries are due by October 6, and play starts the 13th. Two varsity members or letter winners are allowed to be on each team.

**Collegians  
May Be Picked Up  
At The  
SU Lobby Counter**

## Students - Faculty

Learn to be an  
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Join the

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Meeting Wed., Sept. 22

8:00 p.m. - S.U.



ROTC develops ultramodern anti-missile weapon.

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# Collegian SPORTS

## B. C., Harvard and UMass Look Ready For '65 Season

by John Cunningham

Boston College looks like the top team in Massachusetts right now.

The state of Massachusetts ended up with a .500 percentage this weekend as Boston College, Northeastern, and Springfield won, A.I.C. and Worcester Tech were bombed, and the Redmen of UMass were treated to an upset at the hands of a fired up University of Maine team on Saturday.

Buffalo was in over its head against B.C. Saturday. B.C.'s defense held Buffalo to 86 yards rushing and intercepted four passes. Eagle's quarterback Eddie Foley, who promises to be one of the best in the East this year, ran and passed to the tune of 197 yards of B.C.'s total offense of 266.

Speedsters Dick Leonardis (10 sec. for the 100 yd. dash), and Paul Della Villa (9.8 for the 100 yds.) both served notice that they are going to give opponents a lot of headaches this year. Brendan McCarthy, 215 lb. fullback, carried the ball twelve times for a total of 50 yds. and was never thrown for a loss.

The next opponent for Coach Jim Miller's Eagles will be Villanova which lost to Toledo in their season's opener Saturday. The famed Villanova defense should provide a good test for B.C.'s offense.

I pick B.C. to win (21-7).

UMass was ambushed in the wilds of Orono, Maine, in a game that probably decided the Yankee-Conference championship.

The Redmen defense could not contain quarterback Dick DeVarney, who proved himself to be a fine field general. De-

Varney combined a passing attack that netted 163 yards with handoffs to his halfbacks Frank Harney and Paul Keany, both of whom seemed able to gain the yardage when it counted.

UMass suffered from first game jitters and the rest of the season should go their way. With the possible exception of Buffalo, the Redmen should win the rest of their games.

A.I.C. is the next opponent for the Redmen and should prove to be a pushover.

Predicted score (UMASS 40—A.I.C. 12).

Northeastern easily beat C. W. Post by the score of 34-15 in a rough game which saw the invaders from L. I. draw five

15-yd. penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Quarterback Lou Tomasello, who passed for one T.D. and ran for two himself, and fullback Bob Cappadona, who gained 120 yds. in 14 carries, were the stars for Northeastern.

The Northeastern Huskies out-class all of their opponents this season and could come up with an undefeated season.

The less said about A.I.C. and Worcester Tech the better. If Vermont, the weak sister of the Yan-Con, can score 42 points against A.I.C., can you imagine what UMass is going to do to A.I.C. when they visit the Red-

(Continued on page 7)



Reprint from Sports Magazine

Quarterback Jack Lenz of Holy Cross

## Coach Shields Greets 52 Frosh Candidates

The 1965 version of the UMass Freshman Football team began to take shape last Wednesday when 52 candidates, 16 of whom are benefitting from athletic scholarships, reported to Coach Frank Shields. The squad is currently being oriented with the Massachusetts philosophy of football.

The first test for the Freshmen will come on October 8, at home, versus the University of Rhode Island.

On October 12, the Boston University Freshmen will journey to Amherst to try to

avenge last year's defeat.

After a three week respite the Little Redmen will resume action at Connecticut on November 5.

The season concludes November 13, when both Massachusetts football aggregates, Varsity and Freshman, travel to New Hampshire.

This year's team will be trying not only to improve on the 4-1 record posted by Greg Landry and company, but also to extend the UMass Freshman unbeaten record over Yankee Conference rivals to six years.

## Nebraska Is Number 1

In its 10th annual college football issue, Sports Illustrated picks Nebraska as the No. 1 college football team, heading the list of the magazine's "Eleven Best Elevens."

Following in order are: Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, USC, Florida, Notre Dame, Michigan, LSU, Purdue, and Ohio State.

The magazine cites nine more as among the 20 best—Penn State, Georgia Tech, Missouri, Maryland, Stanford, Kentucky, Washington, Syracuse and Virginia.

## TERRY SWANSON

### Football Profile

by Art Keown

For the last two seasons Coach Fusia has been able to count on Terry Swanson for running speed and extremely good punting.

This year, as a senior, Terry will again strengthen the defensive backfield with his tremendous speed and tackling ability. Besides this and his chore as 4th down punter, it is likely that he will be called upon to show his speed as a running back on offense.

A Senior, majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management, Terry



TERRY SWANSON

came to UMass from Belmont. In high school he competed in baseball, basketball and football, and was twice rated All Scholastic in both baseball and football.

As a Freshman at the University, Terry majored in Physical Education, thinking that he might enjoy teaching after graduation. He played Freshman football and baseball, and was a candidate for both Varsity teams.

Terry's potential improved each year, and now, after filling an important position on the Redman Football Team, he will go on to be Captain of the 1966 Varsity Baseball Team.

Terry is one of Coach Fusia's several married Gridmen, and he lives with his wife in Suffolk House, one of the University's dormitories for married couples. Upon graduation Terry plans to work in Hotel Management, and he hopes to someday own a restaurant or motel.

## INTRAMURAL REPORT

by David James

The fraternities initiate the intramural season tonight with the opening ceremonies at 6:15. President Lederle, Dean Warren McGuirk, and Dr. Arthur Levine of the Food Science and Technology Department will preside.

Interest appears to be at an all-time high as evinced by the addition of nine more teams to last year's record-breaking total of 55. In all probability there will be a wild scramble for the championship in each league.

This year there will be four Dorm Leagues, two Fraternity

Leagues, and two Independent Leagues. My crystal ball sees the always potent KS contingent squeaking out a close fraternity crown. The veteran Chadbourne Maroons should edge out their chief tormentors, the scrappy Greenough Grants. The Independent championship could be won by any of five or six contenders.

The intramural office is trying to procure tickets to a Patriots game to be awarded to the campus champion in touch football. The football season marks the beginning of the race

(Continued on page 7)

Upperclassmen  
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8 p.m.

## OPEN INFORMAL SMOKER TONIGHT

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TONIGHT

# Alumni Stadium Ready For Saturday's Game

## Dacey Gives OK To Student Seating



The stadium in this incomplete stage is only a thing of the past as students will see on Saturday when the brand new Alumni Stadium hosts the first home game of the Redmen '65 season against A.I.C.

by Ellen Levine, News Editor

"It does look a hell of a lot better once you get down here than it does on paper" commented Senate President Richard Dacey as he toured the student sections—the new Alumni Stadium.

After the announcement of the proposed seating arrangements for UMass students, Dacey became worried by reports of student disapproval of the seats assigned to them for home games.

Before bringing the issue to a head, Dacey requested that he be given a tour of the new stadium so that he may have all the facts before issuing a formal complaint.

After a complete survey of the new stadium Dacey agreed that "Now that I've seen the stadium and the seating arrangements, I don't see any basis for complaint."

The seating arrangements for the new stadium which was built at a cost of over one million dollars, were developed by a three man committee which included Dr. John Conlon assistant Dean of the School of Business Administration, Evan Johnston, a member of the Athletic Council and Robert O'Connell financial manager of athletics for the University.

These three men researched the reports from other colleges who had similar stadiums as well as the attendance reports from previous UMass games.

The results were reported to President Lederle and the entire athletic commission who then decided on the present seating arrangement, which places students in sections 7, 8, 9 and 10 of the west side and sections 17, 18, 19 and 20 of the east side of the stadium.

This plan offers the students an elevated view of the action on the field due to the construction of the stadium the first row of seats is higher than those in the last row of the old field.

Other sections explained O'Connell are for reserved and season's tickets as well as general admission. The sale of tickets is very important explained both O'Connell and Johnston. "Some schools won't even play you un-

less you can guarantee gate receipts'.

Explaining how the number of seats allotted to students was determined, O'Connell spoke of the fact that the highest percentage of students that ever attended a UMass game was 65%. "The new arrangement provides seats for 78% of the student body," he concluded.

Illustrating the reasoning behind the seating plan, O'Connell showed President Dacey stadium plans from other schools throughout the country. He pointed to Pittsburgh, Northwestern, Penn State and Carolina where students are offered only end zone seating. Student seating at Oklahoma is on the visiting side!

Surveying the new stadium with Dacey, O'Connell, and Johnston was Robert Brooks, assistant to Dean Field.

"The seating arrangement is just for this year, it isn't permanent and will change as the student body increases" explained Robert N. Brooks, assistant to the Dean of Students. "But, I think these are pretty good seats in any stadium," President Dacey agreed.

With the seating problem solved, everything, except the parking facilities is running smoothly at the new stadium. The grass lots planned for student and general parking have not been accepted yet by the building commission.

"I don't know why, exactly, they haven't been o.k'd" said Johnston "I think it has something to do with the type of fill used." The problem should however be cleared up shortly, if not in time for the first game on Saturday. Parking for students who show ID's will be free.

Johnston said that the alumni are very pleased with the new stadium and many have bought season's tickets. He expressed the hope that the new facility would bring alumni back to the campus so that they could become aware of the growth of the University.

A capacity crowd is expected on Saturday when the gates to the new stadium open at 12:15 for the first game of the UMass season.

THE MASSACHUSETTS

## collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XXVI, NO. 6 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1965

## Sophomore Class Meeting Set For Sunday Evening

by Al Davis, Class Reporter

On Sunday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, the Class of 1968 will hold its annual class meeting. This important meeting of the sophomore class was originally scheduled for Wednesday, September 22, but it had to be postponed until this Sunday because of a special lecture that had been previously planned for all of the sophomore English classes.

The purposes of this meeting are to afford all the interested sophomores an opportunity to meet their class officers and to obtain a better understanding

of the class functions and the manner in which the class operates.

The meeting will provide a forum for constructive criticism and positive suggestions concerning all aspects of the class activities.

More specifically, the meeting will enable the members of the Class of 1968 to obtain information concerning the upcoming sophomore events which include the Soph-Frosh picnic, the Homecoming Dance, the Winter Carnival Concert, and finally the Sophomore Banquet.

In addition, the Class officers

plan to discuss the functions of the Sophomore Class Executive Council and its importance in the success of all class activities.

Finally, a complete explanation of the newly initiated sophomore representative body will be rendered by its creator, President Robert Keough.

The officers of the Class of 1968 extend a personal invitation to all members of the sophomore class. It is the hope of the class officers that this meeting will be instrumental in increasing class spirit, and in encouraging more people to become involved in the activities of the class.

According to President Keough, only in this way can the upcoming Sophomore Class events be successful.

## Constitutional Convention Postponed One Week

Due to the lack of class officers at Wednesday's Senate meeting the scheduled Constitutional Convention was postponed.

During the meeting Senate President Dacey discussed the student seating arrangements at the new stadium.

Dacey told the senators that the stadium will accommodate 78% of the student body. The seats are located between the 42 yard line and the goal line (on both sides) and "all seats offer a reasonably good view" Dacey said.

The only business of the evening was the passage of a bill to reimburse Senate Treasurer

Bombardier for expenses "incurred upon Senate business" this past summer. The expenses totaled \$46.

The bill passed only after much discussion both on the Senate floor last week and at the Senate Executive meeting last Tuesday. Some senators, among them Senator Allen felt that such expenses and impositions are up to the individual senate members and should be considered before a senator takes office.

The meeting ended with the promise of a Constitutional Convention and a heated discussion of Yahoo at the next meeting.

## The Parking Problem (See page 6)



Photo by Sawchuk

President Lederle addressed the members of the faculty senate who met at 4:15 yesterday afternoon in the Student Union. The meeting was called to discuss an un-disclosed agenda which might be made public to the student body sometime next week. The Faculty Senate Constitution is expected to be discussed and publicized at a later date.

## Senate Nomination Papers Due Today

Nomination papers are due back at the R.S.O. office before 5 p.m. today, Fri., Sept. 24th. The election polls for commuters, fraternities, sororities, and '66 at-large will be in the Student Union lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 30th.

The elections for senators from residence halls will be held in the respective dormitories from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 30th.

The Student Senate Elections Committee would welcome as much help as possible from A.P.O., G.S.S., the Scrolls, the Maroon Keys, and other conscientious students to run the election polls.

A sign up sheet is provided on the bulletin board across from the Student Senate office. Obviously, a candidate cannot run an election in which he or she is a candidate.

The drawing for the arrangement of names on the ballots will be in Mills House room B1 at 8 p.m. Sunday night. For any further information contact Arnold Kaufman, 405 Greenough.

## High School Seniors Will Visit UMass

High School seniors considering future schooling will have an opportunity to visit at UMass this fall in the annual High School Guest Days series for prospective students.

The program will be presented on five Saturdays in September and October. High school seniors will visit the University's Amherst campus, hear a short talk by a representative of the admissions office, and attend an orientation session about the University.

Students will also have an opportunity to question University officials about special problems concerning admission.

The Guest Day programs will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturdays designated for high schools in the following counties: Sept. 25 for schools in Barnstable, Dukes, Nantucket and Worcester counties; Oct. 2 for Essex, Franklin, Norfolk and Plymouth counties; Oct. 9 for Berkshire, Bristol and Suffolk counties; Oct. 23 for Middlesex County; and Oct. 30 for Hampden and Hampshire counties.

In addition to this there will be complimentary seats to home football games when games are being played. On non-football weekends guided tours of the campus will be conducted in the afternoon by Arcon, the University student guide service.

University officials expect about 750 visitors on each of the Guest Days. Students will usually come in groups from their high schools, supervised by school administrators.

## Student ID's Needed For Game Sat.

The University Sports Information office has announced that there will be no charge for admission at UMass home football games for students with ID's. The ID must be presented for admission and for parking in the assigned areas at Alumni Stadium. Holders of the \$12.00 season ticket for the five home games will also be able to park free of charge.

All other spectators must pay either \$3.00 for reserve seats (including children)—\$3.50 at the Holy Cross game or \$2.00 for general admission with children under 15 charged \$.50 for general admission. Persons without ID's or season tickets will also be charged \$.50 for parking privileges at Alumni Stadium.



One of the many crowded lots at UMass due to the excess of cars and other vehicles. For the whole story on parking on campus see pages 6 and 7.

## Pesky Sarpent To Feature Singer Jesse Colin Young

It's called the Pesky Sarpent. It lives at 612½ Page Blvd., in Springfield. It's a coffee-house.

Since its inception early this summer, the Pesky Sarpent has presented to the folk audience of Springfield such artists as Jim Kweskin, Pat Sky and newcomers Dave Cohen and Don Maclean. Its latest performers are Jesse Colin Young and the Jerry Corbett Trio.

Yes, something has been added to the Jesse Colin Young we knew from Capitol and Mercury Records. Jerry Corbett and his trio provide the backdrop for his new sound of folk-rock, or as Jesse calls it, "folk 'n roll." Electrified Guild guitars, harmonicas, drums, and a bass guitar add

rhythm, depth and volume to "Doc Geiger," "Four in the Morning" and "Trouble in Mind."

Asked if he was influenced by Bob Dylan, Jesse replied, "No, I always liked the big groovy sound. Music, you see, is to make people happy, and the simple folk just doesn't do the job. Same with protest songs. These things have to be brought to the attention of the people, but then they have to escape from them. I guess that's what my music does." Young, by the way, is a Conscientious Objector.

Why did he change his name from Perry Miller? "Well, we always liked the bad gu's of the West, so Suzie (his wife) and

I sat down and came up with Jesse, from Jesse James, and Colin Young from Colin Younger, two of the best bad men you'd ever want to know."

Jesse Colin Young has a 45 soon to be released on the Mercury label, which will be followed by his third album, complete with the Jerry Corbett Trio. He will be performing at the Pesky Sarpent through Sunday, for a show that's unique as well as entertaining.

P.S. For folk music at its best, listen to WMUA every Tuesday and Wednesday night from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 to 1:00 p.m. That's at 91.1 on your F.M., folk music dial.

**STARTS  
TODAY**

*See Page 10*



*Football Forecasts  
by Joe Harris*

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## Free Love Dominates Isle Life

by Paula McCarthy,  
Feature Reviewer

*The Three Sirens* by Irving Wallace is a true to life account of the adventures of an American anthropological team studying life on a remote Polynesian island. *The Three Sirens* are a small, hither to unknown group of islands, characteristic of the South Pacific. And it is here that the western researchers find a way of life, love, sex, and marriage that is in direct contradiction to all western convention.

The author vividly portrays the reaction of each researcher to the uninhibited, completely free art of love practiced on *The Three Sirens*. The Americans, unconsciously abandoning their primary purpose, reflect on their own desires, passions and fears in light of the customs of their Polynesian subjects. The comparison of this seemingly Utopian way of life with that of the western world produces a novel that is both exciting and stimulating, while still having the effect of a fairy tale or a Greek myth.

## "Camp Metawampee" Termed A Success

by Nancy Abrams, Feature Staff

One campus wit labeled this year's summer school as "Camp Metawampee." He was right. While courses, contrary to public opinion, were just as difficult as during the regular school year, a summer-camp atmosphere dominated all.

The small student body probably was the biggest factor contributing to this atmosphere. Except for some exiles down in Johnson House, everyone lived on top of the Mountain.

The "study" lounges in the Orchard were excellent for nightly parties; there was plenty of room for the whole corridor to dance. All ticket-holders for culinary delights ate in the Kettle, the Hatch was usually sparsely populated, and there was none of the I'm-only-one-in-twelve-thousand feeling.

Most students only had three hours of classes a day. While many upperclassmen also held part time jobs and freshmen took physical education, it seemed as if there was quite a bit of time left over for loafing.

Except for an excellent Fine Arts Festival, there were no planned activities or organizations, but students kept themselves occupied, often in the unorganized traditions of college life.

That peculiar breed, the Special Freshman, set the mad pace. Fresh from cheering squads and senior proms, their enthusiasm and high spirits affected even the most sophisticated and apathetic upperclassmen.

Summer students had several privileges. They saw the Orchard receive her beauty treatment and could follow the progress of the tower dorms and the classrooms in Bartlett. Those students with classes in SBA could watch the football players practice. Everyone also got a sneak preview of the Class of '69 as they were herded in and out for counseling.

Summer school? The weather was tolerable, the kids were great, the study load was not that bad, and a good time was had by all. Consider it for next summer—it certainly beats Girl Scout camp.

## How To Have A Heavenly Haven

by Angela Caruso,  
Feature Staff

**A BREAK FROM THE MADDENING CROWD** . . . and who doesn't need it at times? How, you say, in this land of gargantuan lines, tripled rooms, and standing room only classes? Well, let me tell you . . .

Besides two square miles to cross and recross, explore and memorize, UM has given you four walls (generally of the same complexion—pink, blue, green or beige), within which you are supposed to contain yourself when not in the line of duty (classes, Hatch, etc.).

Believe it or not, you can create a refreshing retreat, a tranquil sanctuary from this gift. How, you ask again ??? Patience, I'll proceed.

Personal comfort combined with impersonal practicality will bring you the best results—an uncluttered room that bespeaks your personality. A lamp not only is an invaluable study aid, but also adds to the flavor of the room. Forget the harsh, metal-mouthed desk lamp—bring an old but reliable one from home, perhaps one with decorations on its base. Instead of a regular bulb, install a beige one—it won't hurt your eyes and



Here we see one of UMass's eager-beaver freshmen hard at work trying to beautify his room. While most students are content to put up pictures and special lighting set-ups, this enterprising Frosh thinks big. However, the Housing Office does not recommend this practice. We are informed that he is no longer here.

will make the room more evenly lighted.

The same beige light will also enable you girls to make up more skillfully (you won't be forced to face yourself under that probing bulb supplied), and also lends a more conducive atmosphere to Johnny Mathis melodies during your break.

A bulletin board can also serve a dual purpose. Besides party favors and personal idiosyncrasies, notes for your roommate and class schedules can be tacked on, hopefully giving you some degree of organization in the education-go-round.

Closet curtains, too, have diverse accomplishments. Aside from the obvious decorative reasons, curtains prevent dust (which can accumulate in your den) from reaching clothes, and furthermore, hide any trash you may have reason to store.

Add a few double duty toss pillows that match your color scheme, and serve as extra floor seats, a few friends, a radio or a record player, and you have a fairly comfortable, enjoyable room to "take five".

## We're Sorry

Wednesday we ran an article about an upcoming concert by Jorge Bolet, piano virtuoso. We made a complete mess of it. We are sorry.

The concert will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. We hope to see you all there.

We would like to thank those of you who called this error to our attention. The only thing worse than making a mistake is making a mistake and not being able to rectify it.

Again, we are sorry about making a mistake like that. I doubt we will do it again.

# SOPHOMORES!

Remember:

*The All-Important*

## CLASS MEETING

for the

## CLASS of 1968

EVERY SOPHOMORE IS STRONGLY  
URGED NOT TO MISS THIS MEETING

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 26**

**MAHAR AUD.**

**7:30 P. M.**

## Scenes We'd Like To See

From UPI:

Recently, the city officials (analogous to university officials, we're told), of Port Arthur, Texas gathered on a special street corner to dedicate a new \$14,000 electronically operated traffic light, the city's first.

The officials affirmed that the new control would make the intersection safe and practical.

However, the ceremony was held up for 30 minutes. It seems a car and an ambulance crashed at the intersection. The dedication was held after the wreckage was towed away.

One person and, presumably, many feelings, were hurt.

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## ATTENTION FROSH!!

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Keys & Scrolls

# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## The End of An Era?

No one has any serious doubt as to whether respectable turnout will show up for this Saturday's football game. There was, however, serious doubt as to whether a respectable turnout would show up Tuesday night for the Faculty-Student Program.

It should be made well known that, much to the credit of student body, which is usually labeled as apathetic, the turnout was overwhelming. Both faculty and administration members were surprised and especially pleased at the great response with which the program was received.

However, the people who were most pleased with the program were the students who attended. Most of them found it to be quite different from what they expected. They found that the faculty members were really eager to meet them and to discuss their problems with them. In addition to this, and this is perhaps the most significant part of the program, students and faculty had the opportunity to meet each other as individuals on an informal basis. This is probably the first time in a long while that this interaction has been possible.

Perhaps this is the end of an era at UMass. Perhaps students have finally realized that the impersonal atmosphere which has so long lingered over the University is not something to be merely accepted. It is something to be changed, and something which can be changed by the enthusiasm and spirit of participation which was displayed Tuesday night. The Faculty-Student night may have been the start of a new attitude at UMass. Let's hope so.

Joel Hartstone,  
Editorial Chairman

## What is Education?

The vast majority of college students consider their classes, readings, and assignments to be chores and unwanted burdens, which unfortunately must be endured to attain security, success, or happiness in life. The very word "studies" connotes among young people the meaning of work in the sense of mental and insignificant tasks. When a student says "I have to go study" it is said with a reluctance that is similar to the construction worker who at the blowing of the 8 o'clock whistle gripes "I have to get to work".

While it would be ridiculous to ever expect students to attempt their studies with the same enthusiasm they have in attending a social affair, and while nothing worthwhile was ever accomplished without putting a good amount of sweat and labor behind it, classes and assignments need not be the drudgery they have become. If education is not to be reduced to the rote memorization of facts and tedious drills, if it is to be an interesting experience from which the student will benefit fully, then certain steps must be taken to encourage the young man or woman to enter wholeheartedly into the process of learning.

The first step involves an evaluation of what is "the process of learning". Traditionally, the student has always been considered on the receiving end of education. He is the inexperienced youth who listens devoutly for hours while those vast warehouses of enlightenment, his professors, impart their knowledge to him. Recently,

however, it has been recognized that this method of teaching leads to a stifling of the student's originality. Hence, the progressive trend emphasizes more active participation on the part of the student, thus challenging his mind and encouraging him to develop his intellectual capacities to their fullest potential.

Small class discussion groups do not seem feasible at a large university such as UMass, where conditions are so overcrowded that some students have had to select alternate courses in place of their first choice because all sections were filled. But a compromise between the huge lecture hall and the small seminar room can be found.

The history department has already begun such an experiment. Two special honors sections of about 25 people each meet for only two hours just once a week. Most of the discussion is carried on by the students with the instructor acting only as a moderator. There are no exams, but every few weeks each student is required to write a two or three page paper, stating his opinion on whatever subject is under discussion. The student must be well read so that he will be able to state his position on a specified topic and then defend this position from critics both in class and in the written essay.

The history department has set an example. The rest of the university would do well to follow.

Editorial Associate Chairman  
Joseph Zalkind

## — QUIPS —

**DIABETES TEST.** A one minute test to protect diabetes was reported by Prof. W. J. Butterfield of Guy's Hospital Medical School, London. A drop of blood is placed on a strip of impregnated paper, which discloses diabetic traces by changing color. It is said to disclose cases not detected by conventional means.

The Bayonne Bridge is the longest steel bridge in the world. It connects Bayonne N.J. with Staten Island. Its total length is 8,100 feet. Its midspan channel permits passage of deep sea vessels.

Nebraska State Historical Society, Lincoln, has exhibits of Indian artifacts from northern plains and portrays Nebraska from prehistoric times. There is also a library with valuable books, manuscripts, and newspapers.



If you find yourself hot under the collar, try jumping into this scene.

## Died: An Old Tradition

We are now part of a great expansion period at the University. A dynamic change that began several years ago is now at its summit. Academically, the University has blossomed into a first class institution of higher learning, and physically, our campus is pushing Amherst into the suburbs.

But what about the intangible facets of the University? What has happened to the freshman spirit that once was so evident here? It seems that while the physical process of building increases year by year, the fervor of each incoming class correspondingly diminishes.

Society lives on a foundation to which many traditions are basic. The University also carries with it much deeply-rooted tradition, representing a spirit and loyalty that lives with its students. But now these traditions, and thus, everything they symbolize, seem to have gone downhill.

This year the large influx of freshmen in UMass history has been accompanied by fewer beanies than ever before. Freshmen undoubtedly regard these beanies in a derogatory manner, not realizing their true significance and value.

Beanies are not meant to belittle freshmen, but rather to convey a proud feeling for the University and to build this feeling up within each freshman mind. That moment when the beanies fly with the first home touchdown is one which should linger throughout college years.

This Saturday is our first home game of the 1965 season and our first game ever in new Alumni Stadium. Friday night marks the first rally and bonfire of the season and a chance for all students, freshmen and upperclassmen, to get out and cheer the team.

There is no need for school spirit to die with high school graduation. Let's all turn out for these events and revel in the spirit of old UMass. And freshmen, let's see those beanies at the game. It's up to you to carry on a tradition that will remain dear to you.

James Horvitz

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address— withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Naughty, Naughty!

To the Editor:

My dorm, Arnold House, has recently initiated another of its fear-inspiring punishments for delinquent dorm-mates. Anyone who forgets to initial the sign-out sheets at curfew must pay five cents. If the girl's dormitories are to remain consistent in their policies, they should always treat us as children. Paying a fine is too adult. Let them continue protecting us and molding our character. Let me keep my nickle. I'd rather be spanked.

Gena Corea '68

**Support the 1965  
FIGHTING REDMFN  
this Saturday at  
Gates Open 12:15 P.M.  
the new  
Alumni Stadium**

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Letters To The Editor

## For A Change!

To the Editor:

On Tuesday evening, in conjunction with the University's newly formed program of improving Student-Faculty relationships we of the General Business and Finance Department were invited to attend an open house held at the home of the chairman of the department, Prof. James Ludtke. We found this meeting completely different from anything we have ever encountered at the University, in that we were able to talk to the members of the faculty on completely open and informal terms. The format of the evening afforded us the opportunity to do everything from discussing whatever we desired to playing pool with the faculty. We found the faculty very eager to discuss with us our views and we found them to be very sincere in attempting to understand the student's problems. Our general feeling on the entire evening was that all the students and faculty enjoyed the opportunity to see each other in a different role and that we all benefited from this opportunity to communicate. We think that other departments in the University would benefit greatly by following the approach of the General Business and Finance Department and hope for its continuance and growth.

Ronald Sheaves '66  
Ralph Prolman '67

## BE A SPORT

To the Editor:

After having read the last few issues of the *Collegian* I have noticed that the only sport that has been mentioned is Football. I realize that football is the major sport at the University of Massachusetts; however, don't you feel that other sports such as soccer should be given at least some sort of recognition.

I am an avid soccer fan, as I am sure many others are. I am sure that the student body is also interested in what the various other varsity teams are doing.

My Question is: Does the *Collegian* have any intention of referring to any sports besides football.

P. S. '69

## Have A Better Idea?

Dear Girls:

After reading your letter in Wednesday's *Collegian*, we find it necessary to point out the following:

1. Meals at the South Commons were promised only for the '64-'65 school year.
2. Why is it necessary for the entire complex to dine together? (How many friends do you dine with at each meal, 2...3...1,000?)
3. Although the Southwest Complex may have such extras as landscaping and carpeting, it still lacks some necessities including twenty-four hour hot water, adequate lighting, vending machines, and curtains.
4. Do you realize how much greater the distance is from the Southwest Complex to the North Commons as compared with that from the Orchard Hill Complex to that same commons?
5. You state that, "Certainly, we walk for enough each day." Do you think that you walk any further than the students in the Southwest Complex? If so, do you realize that you are free to change dorms every semester?

In conclusion we suggest that instead of selfishly criticizing the present situation, you should offer a practical solution. For example, why don't you petition for a commons on the hill?

Robert Walty '67  
Fred Mackler '67  
Ken Kaiser '67

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## As I See It

## Yours for the Asking

*Editor's Note: The author of this column Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, is a graduate exchange student from Greece. He has served since 1960 as the U. S. correspondent for the Drasis Press Organization in Greece, and last year was an editor with the Atlantic Greek Daily in New York. He has been invited by the Editorial Chairman of the Collegian to write a series of guest editorials. This is the second installment of his first article.*

By Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

Take, for argument's sake, the young man or woman, who has achieved a certain status in his or her country and especially in the academic milieu. He is "something" so say the friends and the superiors who award him the grant for study abroad. Incidentally, there are four major kinds of foreign students that one encounters on U.S. college campuses: a) The Fulbright exchange students; b) the Home Government sponsored students; c) the U.S. Institution sponsored students and finally the small number of students financing personally their studies.

As the first three categories indicate most of the Foreign students are here simply because they were thought worthy of the money spent on their education and scientific development. This quality of "worthiness" creates in the midst of most foreign students (it is after all a human feeling) a certain kind of superiority and consciousness of status.

Though probably more mature than the average American student, due to their cultures, their having witnessed deprivations and wars, they are still young and inexperienced about this country, the country that they know through Hollywood's jeopardies of the Seventh Art, through novels and newspapers and through the pages of *Life* and *Look*.

One rainy or sunny day, depending on the mood of New York's atmosphere, most of them set foot on this land. And next day they are faced with the unknown. The language barrier is there but it is the most easily overcome one. What is painful is the drastic, almost complete elimination of status, the realization that they are now part of an amorphous, huge student body that possesses all the attributes of an associational society. Primary types of groups exist on campus but they are open only to undergraduates; and most of the foreign students are graduates. Thus the need for interpersonal relations must be satisfied by each and every foreign student through his own efforts.

Faculty wives clubs, churches and citizens' organizations extend invitations to foreign students. Such functions serve a twofold purpose: they provide some amount of social interaction necessary for the well-being of most humans, and they give the foreign student a chance to see the inside of an American home, to meet families, to talk to people. The events can, however, lead to problems.

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## PARADE LEAVES FROM

## THE ORCHARD AT 6:30





Photo by Jacobs

The new parking lot now being completed near the Alumni Field will help alleviate the growing parking problem on campus.



On

# The Perplexing, Perrenial P

*A Space for every scooter...  
but confusion for every car*

The New Alumni Stadium may be biggest traffic problem ever at UMass. The huge parking lots at the South and Southwest areas of the stadium have not been accepted by the University.

According to Chief Blasko, the parking lots must have standing grass to be accepted, but on most of the large areas grass has only begun to grow.

Blasko said, "Those students faithful enough to walk would be appreciated."

Dean Warren P. McGuirk has accepted the North parking lot off North Hadley Road," said Blasko, "the situation will be eased."

"As of now," he continued, "we can park people in areas around the perimeter of the access road. These areas, especially off Amity Street, are soft now, and if it rains it will be very muddy."

"The only parking on the inside of the access road is a reserved parking lot for VIP parking and the north lot," Blasko stated.

"Any other parking on any of the unaccepted fields would mean University acceptance of them," he added, "and we will tow all offenders away immediately."

"If the University should accept these fields before they are ready," said Blasko, "they will have to pay for costs of reconstruction if they should be damaged."

\* \* \* \*

Moving on to other campus parking problems the Chief said, "Our biggest problem now is student chiseling, by parking in lots other than those to which they have been assigned."

"The lot in front of Curry Hicks, for faculty and staff, and the South lot are the areas where this problem is most prominent," said Red.

"We've tried to get people as close to their buildings as possible," he added.

\* \* \* \*

When asked about dorm parking he said the situation is worsening because more work permits, allowing students to have cars, keep coming through.

"The extra cars we have on the Hill and in the Orchard Complex will be forced to park in the field behind Van Meter. Granted, when the bad weather comes, access to this area will be poor, but it's the best we can do," he remarked.

"Tell the people parking in lot S that if they park on the inside of the posted signs in the directions of the arrows they need not be worried about being towed," said Blasko.

\* \* \* \*

Commenting on the future, Red said that the Southwest Complex student will really have a long haul from the proposed lot near Alumni Stadium to their dorms at the beginning of new school years.

In addition he said that when the new Administration building is built we will lose the Curry lot, but should make up for some of the loss with the new lot being built near the old Alumni Field.

\* \* \* \*

With a couple of parting shots Red concluded, "We've given about 750 tickets this year and know towing is bitter, but it's the only way to get results."



Cars are also being parked close



Photo by Jacobs

Orchard Hill cars are now being parked on the hill behind field.

## Parking Problem



Photo by Jacobs

Many of these signs dot UMass campus. Few students pay heed even with threats of Anderson's Towing Service.



Photo by Jacobs

ly at the faculty parking lot in front of Curry Hicks.



Photo by Jacobs

Campus police spend several hours a day writing and attaching stickers to illegally parked cars.

## College Chaplain Reports On Sex

Frederick, Md. (I.P.)—Reporting on a one day seminar, "Sex Mores and Morality on the Campus," held at Johns Hopkins University, Chaplain James A. Smith, Jr., of Hood College, disclosed that the topic was much too broad for one day, and the seminar did tend to be inconclusive.

"The other resource person for the seminar was Dr. William Hamilton, professor of Christian theology and ethics at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Dr. Hamilton pointed out that sexual relationship by its very nature is a relationship of commitment and involvement and that, therefore, sex without commitment is truncated, superficial, and ultimately unsatisfying.

"Correlated with sexual promiscuity are the disappearance of guilt, the coming to the fore of normlessness or anomie, and the separation of sexual expression from the 'self.' Dr. Hamilton also made the point that the modern middle-class family is no longer an effective means for

educating young persons in the matter of sexual ethics.

"He felt that the universities and colleges could not be unconcerned about values and would have to assume more of the family function of sex education.

"In a more positive vein, Dr. Hamilton welcomed what he called the 'moral pluralism' which is now present in American society. While such pluralism removes any head-start which the professional anti-Puritan might have, Dr. Hamilton seemed to feel that a responsible sexual ethic had a better chance of a fair hearing now than might have been true in the immediate past."

In an effort to arrive at a Christian sexual ethic, Dr. Smith's report to the undergraduates concluded, "Dr. Hamilton felt that a new legalism or 'post-Puritan moralism' would be ineffective and that an adequate ethic of personal sexual responsibility should be developed with reference only to 'obedience to Christ.'"

## Calif. College To Have Co-ed Dorm

Los Angeles, Calif.—(I.P.)—The new master plan for Occidental College, designed by Pereira and Associates, includes a co-ed dorm scheduled for occupancy by the fall of 1966. The campus site will be occupied by "cluster residences" rather than the traditional dorm.

The cluster residence will house units of 16 students, in eight rooms around a lounge and bath. The master plan utilizes the conception of academic centers as the logical fulfillment of the liberal arts college.

The "cluster residence" is, in effect, a revival of the Oxford tradition with each cluster of students having similar and compatible interests. Conceivably, units could be made up of advanced language students, and the intimacy would provide a more consistent atmosphere for the informal exchange of ideas which is the basic concept of residence living.

Designed for 150 students, the dorm will be about sixty per cent men and forty per cent women. The cluster units will be connected to a central lounge serving both men and women. In fall 1966, when it will be opened for residence, the dorm will probably be limited to upperclass students with major interests in language.

Although dorms are presently unfilled, the Men's Residence

Council is re-evaluating the present requirements for off-campus living. The result will probably be a return to the policy stated in the catalogue of total residence of all freshman and sophomore men. In the past few years, the Deans have been forced to make exceptions because of the overflow student residency.

The new dorm will be the prototype for the future academic centers to be built on College Hill, presently undeveloped. In addition to the living quarters, the new units will contain seminar rooms.

### OPEN MEETING LAW

State Rep. Philip K. Kimball of Springfield informed the *Collegian* recently that his bill filed July 27, to make public the voting sessions of state agencies covered by the open meeting law such as the University of Massachusetts Trustees has not been acted upon yet. "It appears," the legislator wrote, "that this bill will not be admitted for this session."

Kimball promised to "fight for the passage of this legislation as soon as the legislature convenes for the 1966 session."

The bill had been introduced in July after the Trustees of the University first chose Worcester as the site for the Medical School in a secret ballot. Attorney General Edward Brooke in accordance with Gov. Volpe's request ruled that the secret ballot as taken was valid.

## Concerts Scheduled For Smith and UMass

Winter concerts at the four colleges will be varied and often enough to please any music lover.

All schedules for the entire year are not yet complete, but a number of programs are already set for the fall.

The Smith College Concert course includes five concerts, by admission only, starting October 21 with the Czech Philharmonic orchestra, under direction of Václav Neumann.

Other concerts and their dates set for the series are: Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf conducting, on December 6; pianist Jacob Lateiner on January 13, the Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting, on February 17 and the New York Brass Quintet on April 13.

Smith concerts are all given at 8:15 in the John M. Greene hall on the Smith campus in Northampton. Season tickets at three different prices may be obtained from the Concert Committee, Sage Hall, Smith College, Northampton.

The University of Mass. concert series starts Sept. 29 with Jorge Bolet in the Student Union on campus.

Performers and dates for the rest of the year include Tom Krause on Oct. 25; the New York Pro Musica on Nov. 22;

Paganini String Quartet on Jan. 11; Charles Tregor on Feb. 15; the Vienna Octet on March 10.

## Aid For Foreign Students

As part of its service project this year, Mortar Board the senior women's honor society, will be working closely with the many foreign students who are studying at the university.

On Saturday morning 9-12 in the Hampshire Room of the Student Union, articles of clothing, room furnishings and other items will be sold to foreign students for a minimal price. All proceeds from the sale will be donated by Mortar Board to a fund which will sponsor a trip to the United Nations for the foreign students.

Mortar Board would appreciate any donations of winter clothing, room furnishings or other items that may be needed by a foreign student. Any articles may be brought to the Hampshire Room between 9-12 on Saturday.

## COLLEGE & PRO

Joe Harris

picks 'em

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in The

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## Jorge Bolet Opens '65 Concert Series

Jorge Bolet, internationally acclaimed Cuban-American pianist, will open this season's University of Massachusetts Concert Association series.

Bolet will appear in the Student Union Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. to present a program of works by Schubert, Franck, and Liszt.

On the concert stage, as a recitalist and as a soloist with an orchestra, he has won plaudits throughout North and South America, Western Europe, the Far East, and even behind the Iron Curtain where he performed in 1961.

Bolet has played with several major symphonies, including those of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Chicago. After several seasons with the National he was signed to a long-term Symphony in Washington, D.C., contract with them.

Jorge Bolet, (pronounced George Bow-let), was born in Havana, Cuba, and began serious study of the piano at the age of five under the direction of his sister Maria. At nine he played his first public recital.

At ten he appeared as a soloist with the Havana Sinfonica. A scholarship brought him to the United States where he studied under David Saperton at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. After graduation he began a concert tour of Europe.

At the outbreak of World War II, Bolet joined the Cuban Army and received the Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, Cuba's highest decoration. Later he enlisted in the United States Army, became an American citizen, and was recommissioned a lieutenant.

Other UM Concert Association programs this season will include appearances by Tom Krause, Finnish baritone, on Oct. 26, 1965; The New York Pro Musica on Nov. 22, 1965; The Paganini String Quartet on Jan. 11, 1966; Charles Treger, American violinist, on Feb. 15, 1966; The Vienna Octet on Mar. 10, 1966; Music from Marlboro Festival, on Apr. 25, 1966; and the Robert Shaw Chorale on May 5, 1966.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

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**WANTED**—Babysitter—In my home Mon.-Fri. 12:30 to 5:45 for two boys. Apply: 1001 No. Pleasant St., Apt. 32. During the afternoon.

**HELP WANTED**—General Insurance Agency in Northampton need experienced Homeowners and Casualty women. Employee Benefits liberal. Apply in person: A. W. Borawski, Inc., 88 King Street, Northampton. S22,24

**FOUND**—Pair of boys dark rimmed glasses. Claim: Registrar's Office, So. College.

**FOR SALE**—1956 Buick Special, rebuilt engine and transmission, new starter, generator, voltage regulator and exhaust system. Good tires, radio and heater. Recently tuned up, good mileage. Best offer over \$200. Contact: Bill Caron, 209 Grayson.

**FOR SALE**—Own a motorcycle, not a toy, not a Honda. 1957 BSA 500 CC, real road bike. Contact: Ralph M. Dworman, 302 C. S.W.

**FOR SALE**—Skis, German made, 6'9", used 3 times. Safety Bindings. Boots 9 1/2 - 10 1/2. Good condition. Aluminum Poles. Best offer. 50 McClellan St., Amherst. S22, 24.

**FOR SALE**—Ford Fairlane 500 Sport Coupe, good rubber, one owner. Excellent condition. Phone: 584-0812.

**PERSONAL**—4 piece rock & roll band "Splendelles" for hire. Vocal and Instrumental. Contact: Steve Olivo, Butterfield 209.

**WANTED**—Girl baby sitter. Some day and some evening hour. Hours to be arranged mutually. Boy 2 1/2 yrs old. Call: 256-8152.

**FOR SALE**—Honda 50 sport, contact: Scott Schoppe, 511 Grayson. S15,17,20,22

## NOTICES

### University Men's Glee Club

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in forming a male Glee Club on Monday, Sept. 27, at the Memorial Hall Auditorium, (2nd floor). Speed Reading Course

Speed reading classes will be held twice weekly beginning Mon. October 4, from 7:15-8:45 in 125 SBA. There will be no charge and registration is Tues. Sept. 28 and Wed. Sept. 29 from 1:00-4:00 in room 202 SBA.

### APO Movie

After the Game Movie — "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence" in Mahar Aud. Sat. Sept. 26, at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by APO. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The Fellowship will meet in the Plymouth Room on Sept. 24 at 7:15. Dr. Donald Ewing will speak on "Friendship and Witnessing — How they Relate." Northern Educational Service

The Educational Service will meet in the Council Chambers on Sun. Sept. 26 from 7:30-9:00. The meeting is for faculty and faculty wives especially and for anyone interested who was unable to attend the last meeting. N.E.S. is a tutoring service for culturally deprived children in Springfield.

### Hillel

Religious services, Worcester Rm., S.U., tonight, 7 p.m. One shabbat will follow.

### Sport Parachute Club.

Wed., Sept. 29, 1965. 7:00 p.m. Nantucket rm.

## PINNINGS

Daria Montanari, Southwest A '66, to Peter Plummer, Theta Chi, U. of Maine, '62.

Ethel Pike GSS '66, to Erik Polson, Sandwich '65.

Barbara Capriole, Chi Omega '67, to James Wilkey, Beta Kappa Phi '67.

## QUIPS

The first fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa which was founded on December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary.

The first sorority was Kappa Alpha Theta which was founded in 1870 at De Pauw University.



This is a print entitled "Das Erbeben in Chile" (earthquake in Chile) by Hubertus von Pilgrim. It is one of many German prints shown at Arts Intempo Art Gallery in Amherst.

## German Print Exhibit Presently In Amherst

"One of an art gallery's first functions must be educational," states Mrs. Dagmar Reutlinger, director of Arts Intempo, the new gallery on Amity Street in Amherst.

Opened on September 7, the gallery is currently showing "New Directions in German Graphics." On Oct. 15 "Contemporary Prize-winning American Printmakers" will open.

Mrs. Reutlinger, most recently from Harvard, has wanted to establish a place like Arts Intempo in an area like Amherst for a while. Although she feels it is too early to tell if the gallery is a success, many of the prints have been sold and about forty or fifty people a day come in to see the exhibit.

The exhibit is made of original prints which are defined by the Print Council of America as being "An original work of art," the general requirements of which are:

- The artist alone has created the master image on or upon the plate, stone, wood block or other material for the purpose of creating a print.

- the print is made from the said material by the artist or pursuant to this directions.

- the finished print is approved by the artist.

The print is now becoming more and more popular as an art form; it provides a method of transmitting art as does almost no other form, and also ceases false reproduction of originals and misrepresentation of work.

## New York Schools Again Seek Teachers In Mass.

With the cooperation of colleges in the Boston area New York City's public schools will seek prospective teachers among Massachusetts residents this fall.

Continuing efforts to recruit non-New Yorkers for the public school teaching staff, the New York Board of Examiners will hold an open competitive examination in Boston on Thursday, November 11, for teachers of common branches (grades 1 through 6) and for teachers of early childhood classes (kindergarten through grade 3). Applications must be filed not later than Friday, October 8.

Successful applicants may expect appointment for the academic year beginning in September, 1966.

Applicants for the examinations in Boston may apply for either test, but not for both, because of the difficulty in setting up administrative procedures at an out-of-town location.

The written test to be held on November 11 will be for either license.

Applicants should submit the required application form to the Board of Examiners, Room 422, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, before Friday, Oct. 8, together with a fee of \$5 for each examination. The forms

are obtainable from Miss Gertrude E. Unser's office, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, or from the cooperating colleges in the Boston area. Further information may be obtained from this office.

The regular license requirements call for a baccalaureate degree to include or be supplemented by 36 hours in appropriate education courses. Of these 36 semester hours in education, 12 must be in student teaching unless applicants have had two years of teaching experience.

Annual increments will provide a maximum of \$11,950 by October 1, 1966 for those with advanced education and specialization in a subject area.

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## UMass Seen As Attraction For New Industry in Amherst

(Springfield Union)

AMHERST—The basic assets needed to attract industry to Amherst already are present, but a great deal of work must be done before they can be taken advantage of, William Sugrue, deputy commissioner of the division of economic development of the state Department of Commerce told the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

..... **No Developed Sites** ..... To attract the type of industry the town is interested in, research and development industry, Sugrue said, "You have to have two items. You have one, schools and universities which are very important to industry today. The second, developed sites, you don't have."

Sugrue, at the invitation of the chamber, toured the city Tuesday afternoon viewing possible locations for industries. He said a lot of work would have to be done in developing the sites before they could be sold to industries.

**Cost Studies**  
Mitchell Ziencina, also of Department of Commerce, told the chamber the areas are not graded, utilities, sewerage and drainage are not readily available, and access roads must be readied.

Cost studies should be made for installation of these necessary facilities, test borings taken, and the cost per acre figured to see if the sites the chamber has in mind are feasible, he added.

Ziencina noted commercial areas in the town are limited, and if business is to be expanded, more area will have to be provided. He said the planners should be careful not to get in the way of the expanding University of Massachusetts.

Both men said when industries decide to move, they want to do it immediately, and any city or town which hopes to attract them must be ready.

Sugrue dwelled on the University and Amherst College as the town's biggest selling points. He said more should be made of UMass by the town and it should be brought to the attention of the whole country.

The state is generally geared towards research and development industry, he said, and these demand education.

### Cambridge Center

He told the chamber the construction and completion of the NASA Center in Cambridge will mean a tremendous growth in industry of this kind hopefully in the state, since 85 percent of its work will be "farmed out."

UMass, he said, would cooperate with the town, because the presence of such operations helps attract the best men in the sciences who desire to be in close contact with them even though they devote most of their time to teaching.

### Money for UMass

(Reprinted from Daily News)

The House, after some debate Monday, passed a \$64,965,000, record-high bond issue program for institutional construction. The capital outlay bill was increased by nearly \$3 million in floor amendments.

House Ways and Means Committee member William H. Finnegan, D-Everett added \$500,000 for improvements and additions to the power plant at the University of Massachusetts and another \$500,000 for plans for a classroom building at the Boston State Hospital.

Rep. Thomas Newth, R-Swampscott, moved rejection, lost a 43-21 standing vote and was unable to obtain a roll call vote. The bill gained passage and went to the Senate on a 48-22 vote.

"You've got the resources here, and they are lying dormant, and they should be utilized. Brainpower is what these industries want," he declared.

### Vast Opportunities

"If we don't develop these industries and keep them interested, we're going to lose them just like we lost the textile industry," he warned the chamber.

Sugrue painted a picture of vast opportunities unfolding under the provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act.

It, he said, sponsors a program whereby teachers at Boston University may go into the

field to help small business experiencing trouble. Why not the same thing for UMass, he queried, noting this would certainly be an attraction for industry.

### Closer Cooperation

Other possibilities for the burgeoning school, and the town, include cooperation between UMass and the Department of Commerce and a closer cooperation between the school and the town to their common good.

But, both he and his colleague warned, the town only will attract industry if it shows it is truly interested by being prepared for it.

## Fraternity Averages

SPRING SEMESTER — 1965

Name	Members & Pledges	Average Of Averages
Alpha Phi Omega	59	2.458
Alpha Epsilon Pi	86	2.316
Lambda Chi Alpha	65	2.280
Theta Chi	89	2.275
Phi Mu Delta	82	2.254
Phi Sigma Delta	42	2.219
Q. T. V.	51	2.157
Tau Epsilon Pi	86	2.121
Sigma Phi Epsilon	83	2.090
Tau Kappa Epsilon	93	2.047
Kappa Sigma	74	2.007
Zeta Nu	74	1.995
Beta Kappa Phi	90	1.986
Alpha Sigma Phi	60	1.982
Sigma Alpha Mu	35	1.977
Phi Sigma Kappa	57	1.905
TOTAL FRATERNITY	1,126	2.132

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Probable Winners & Scores Probable Losers & Scores

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1965

Houston	13	Cincinnati	7
Kansas State	20	Brigham Young	13

AFL

Boston	24	Denver	17
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1965

Alabama	28	Tulane	7
Amherst	14	Springfield	7
Arkansas	14	Tulsa	7
Army	27	VMI	6
Baylor	17	Washington	14
Boston College	17	Villanova	14
Boston Univ.	14	Maine	13
Brown	21	Rhode Island	7
Cornell	14	Colgate	7
Dartmouth	34	New Hampshire	0
Duke	14	So. Carolina	7
Florida State	10	Texas Christian	7
Florida	17	Mississippi State	7
Furman	14	Davidson	13
George Washington	21	The Citadel	6
Georgia Tech	17	Texas A&M	7
Georgia	14	Vanderbilt	7
Holy Cross	17	Harvard	14
Illinois	24	So. Methodist	6
Indiana	14	No. Western	13
Iowa	21	Oregon State	14
Kansas	17	Arizona	7
Louisiana State	14	Rice	7
Maryland	21	Ohio U.	6
Michigan	35	California	6
Minnesota	24	Washington State	7
Mississippi	10	Kentucky	7
Missouri	10	Oklahoma State	7
Nebraska	34	Air Force Academy	6
No. Carolina State	24	Wake Forest	14
Ohio State	21	No. Carolina	7
Oregon	17	Utah	7
Penn State	14	Michigan State	7
Pittsburgh	17	Oklahoma	14
Princeton	10	Rutgers	7
Purdue	17	Notre Dame	14
Southern Calif.	17	Wisconsin	14
Stanford	17	Navy	14
Syracuse	24	Miami (Fla.)	7
Tennessee	10	Auburn	7
Texas	21	Texas Tech	6
Virginia	14	Clemson	3
West Virginia	21	William & Mary	13
Williams	14	Trinity	7
Yale	14	Connecticut	6

NFL

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1965

Los Angeles	17	Chicago	16
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1965

Cleveland	27	St. Louis	24
Green Bay	20	Baltimore	17
Minnesota	24	Detroit	17
Philadelphia	21	N.Y. Giants	20
San Francisco	23	Pittsburgh	17
Washington	24	Dallas	17

AFL

Buffalo	27	N.Y. Jets	17
Houston	27	Oakland	24
San Diego	31	Kansas City	27

MASSACHUSETTS 41

A.I.C. 6

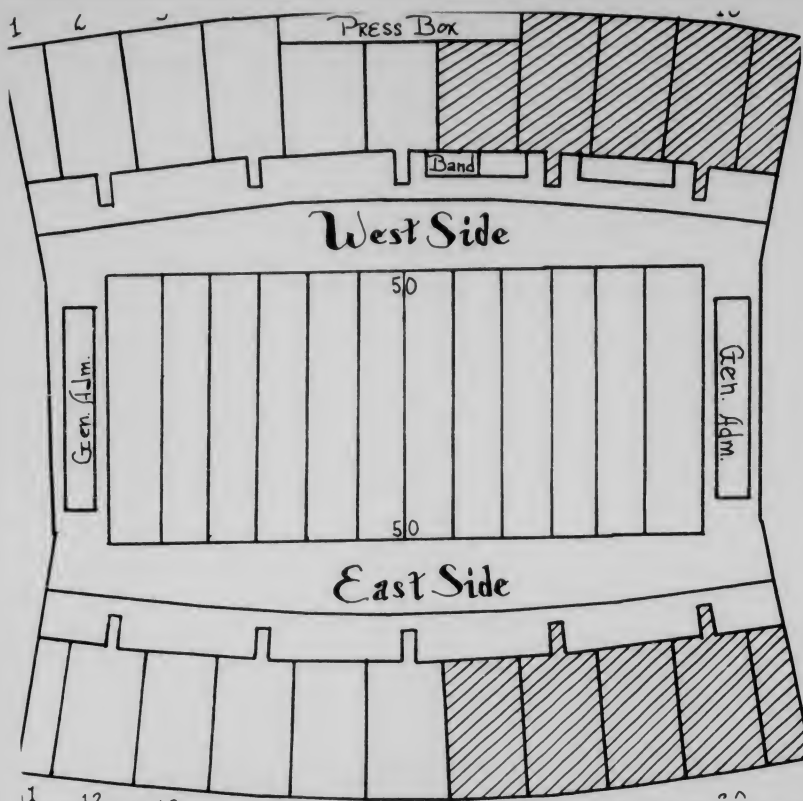
24 VARIETIES  
OF PIZZA

- 1-TOMATO & CHEESE (the favorite)
- 2-ONION (tangy)
- 3-GREEN PEPPER (sweet and tender)
- 4-GREEN PEPPER & ONION (combination)
- 5-SALAMI (Italian cooked)
- 6-LINGUICA (Portuguese sausage)
- 7-KIELBASA (Polish sausage)
- 8-HAM (Imported)
- 9-BACON (Canadian)
- 10-PEPPERONI (mild cured)
- 11-ANCHOVY (finest from Portugal)
- 12-MEAT BALL (our own)
- 13-MUSHROOM (fancy)
- 14-ITALIAN SAUSAGE (special recipe)
- 15-MUSHROOM & GREEN PEPPER (comb.)
- 16-MEAT BALL & MUSHROOM (comb.)
- 17-CALIFORNIA (tasty)
- 18-SHRIMP (the Gulf's finest)
- 19-PEPPER STEAK (sirloin strips, pep. & on.)
- 20-CAMPUS SPECIAL (Linguica, Kielbasa, Mushroom, & Pepper)
- 21-TOWER SPECIAL (Salami, Mushroom, Pepper & Onion)
- 22-FRATERNITY SPECIAL (Kielbasa, Ham, Mushroom & Pepper)
- 23-LOBSTER (choice)
- 24-OUR CAPE COD SPECIAL (Italian Sausage, Meat Ball, Pepper & Onion)

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ALUMNI STADIUM SEATING—Shaded area indicates student seating. Section 1 includes rows A-X. All other student sections are rows A-DD. Gates open at 12:15.



Reprint from Boston Herald

DAYS OF OLD—Intramural director, Chet Gladchuck poses with members of the 1940 Boston College team.

## Sports Information Aids Publicity

by Tom Fitzgerald

A secluded office in a corner of the Boyden Athletic Building houses the desks of perhaps the two most knowledgeable people in the field of UMass athletics.

Mr. Richard Page and Mr. Richard Bresciani hold the positions of Director and Assistant Director of the Sports Information Bureau. Their foremost duty is to accumulate and dispense to the news media information about the various varsity and freshmen teams that the University sponsors.

A graduate of Springfield College, Mr. Page served as sports publicist there for eight years before coming to the University in 1958. Mr. Bresciani, a UMass alumnus who once served as sports editor of the *Collegian* and broadcasted Redmen games on WMUA, became the school's first full-time assistant S. I. director in 1960.

Says Mr. Bresciani, "We compile rosters, statistics, records, and schedules to distribute to the press, radio and television. We're in charge of mailing brochures for the major sports as well as pictures of all the players."

"A few times each season, we send out material on individual athletes to their home town papers and to the wire services. We also try to act as liaison between the athletic department and organizations like the *Collegian* and WMUA. We want to help people from these organizations in any way we can to obtain accurate information."

An additional responsibility in their capable hands is the accommodation of writers and radio-T.V. personnel in "the best facilities we can provide," one of those facilities being the deluxe 140 foot press box at Alumni Stadium.

Public relations is another field that Page and Bresciani must concern themselves with, since they are often called upon to speak at luncheons and press conferences in Western Mass. and in Boston. On occasion, they are asked to give some halftime remarks on broadcasts of UMass games.

## Soccer!

by Fran Larkin

The Redmen Soccer team, which finished the 1964 season winning its last four games, faces having the streak snapped early this fall. Only five lettermen have returned from last year's 5-4-1 squad—senior captain and fullback Ray Yando; Larry Martin, junior goalie, who gave up less than two goals a game last year; Aba Ayanaba, a junior who will fill one of the wing slots; Mike Russo, a junior at one of the insides, and Bill Burgess, a senior forward.

All three halfback positions will be occupied by sophomores—Phil Bozenhard, Bill Allan, and Dick Hale. Other sophomore starters are Jerry Celletti, Marty Smith, inside, and Gary Gasperack, forward.

With six sophomores in the starting lineup, Coach Larry Briggs team will play its first game Saturday at 1:30 at the lower soccer field against Coast Guard. While last year was the squad's first winning season in ten years, Coach Briggs is employing an offense and defense that he used only occasionally last year. Under this system, there will be only one fullback but two forwards instead of the one center forward. The wings and forwards will dominate the offense, while the two insides will drop back and play more of a midfield position.

Tomorrow's game is a warm-up for the first year of Yankee Conference soccer competition. With the exception of Maine, all other teams have had squads. Connecticut figures to be the team to beat, while Maine, in its first year of existence, should find the going rough.



Scene taken in Wednesday night's intramural action. The fraternities and dorms kicked off most of the action with a full slate of independent league action scheduled for next week.

## Follow Former UMass Football Stars "IN ACTION"

with the Professional

## HOLYOKE BOMBERS

- Jerry Whelchel
- Dick Bourdelais
- Jack Schroeder
- Bob Burke
- Phil DeRose
- Clyde Meferhoefer
- Dick Warren

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

## Bombers vs. New Bedford Sweepers

8:15 p.m. — Mackenzie Stadium, Holyoke Tickets available at gate

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# Collegian SPORTS

BECKER REPLACES MORIN

## Redmen Open New Stadium Against A.I.C. Tomorrow

by Mike Gould

If ever there were a reason for Aces to be high, the A.I.C. football team has the motives to be greatly inspired in its game at UMass Saturday.

Ever since Redmen fans discovered that the Aces were to be their team's opposition in the opener at beautiful new Alumni Stadium, they have belittled the boys from Springfield. A.I.C. has taken such verbal degradations as "Patsy," "Pushover," and "Schedule Filler," both from the press and from the mouths of the all-knowing football fans.

In the minds of most, if not all gridiron connoisseurs, a defeat of UMass by A.I.C. would be a miracle of the most high. If the Aces score a touchdown, it will be through an act of God. A three yard advance by an A.I.C. runner could only be caused by a following hurricane.

IF OUR COUSINS from Springfield need any more incentive for this week's game, they need only check the score of the last UMass-A.I.C. game, played two years ago at old

Alumni Field. The Aces were thoroughly whipped that day, 42-0, the score being held down by inclement weather, an understanding and kind Vic Fusia, whose substitutes played much of the game.

If ever a team had nothing to lose and everything to gain, so do the Aces. The Redmen are expected to produce many a marked deck as they scalp the Aces before a partisan home crowd. In fact, any A.I.C. player escaping from Alumni Field with the semblance of a head on his shoulders, will be honored with a Saturday evening feast at the New Dining Commons.

Chief Redmen head-hunter will be Soph quarterback Greg Landry, who did a fine job against Maine. His backfield associates will be the relatively inexperienced trio of Don Durkin, Bob Detore and Dick Benoit.

AL BECKER has the distinction of ousting All-American Milt Morin from a starting end position as Fusia shakes up his club in search of the right com-

bination. The remainder of the offensive line consists of tackles Jim Mitchell and Bill Connor, guards Larry Spidle and Bob Santucci, center Dan Harrigan or Don Rana, and end Bob Meers.

The Redmen defensive unit is led by Bernie Dallas and Dave Giala, whose clutch interceptions saved a lot of face at Maine.

The Aces, coached by Gay Salvucci, are led by quarterback John Sullivan and flashy halfback Howard Shortsleeve. Redmen linemen will be happy to hear that the A.I.C. line averages over 200 pounds. It will be recalled that Redmen linemen had their problems with Maine's light, lethal line last week at Orono. Coach Salvucci has no doubt put his team through triple practice sessions this past week in an effort to present the Redmen with a lighter, more formidable line.

The Redmen clearly outmatch the Aces on paper, but do not feel sorry for A.I.C. Rather shed a tear for Tulane which plays Alabama Saturday.

## Intramural Report

by David James

The intramural football season kicked off Wednesday night with a full slate of thirteen games. The dorm games were marked by close, exciting contests, indicative of the high spirit of competition displayed this year. Although the frat games generally followed form, there were some impressive individual efforts.

In probably the most thrilling game of the night, the Oaks beat the Hickories 7-6 by coming from behind with an intercepted pass for a touchdown by O'Connell after the Hickories had a TD called back. The game ended as a tie but the Oaks were awarded the win because they had more first downs. Another seat squirmer saw the Hoovers, led by Rick Curwin's 9 completions in 16 attempts and Mike Shears' 2 TD's, edge the Pines 20-19. Mike Antonio threw 3 TD's for the losers.

In other dorm action the Hicks overcame the strong passing of Dobson (11-20) with a 14 point second half to win 20-6. The Maples topped the Hi-Lo's 7-0 on a TD by Eaton.

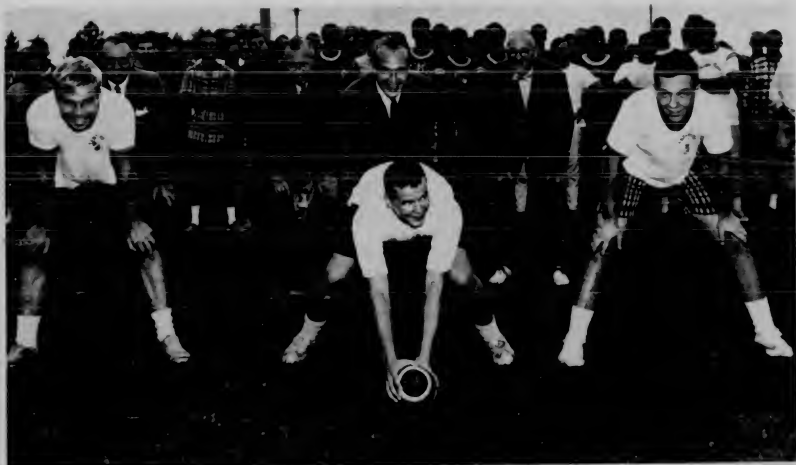
Bill Cleary chucked a record-tying 7 TD's, four of which were received by all-star Jim Neary as KS pummeled hapless PMD 44-0. TC scored all its points in a second-half comeback to tip TEP 12-6 despite Ross Piken's fine passing (14-30).

After a scoreless first half, LCA rode the strong arm of Jim Donahue (12-19) and the receiving of Jeff Larson to down PSD 20-7. BKP destroyed PSK 50-6 as Larkin completed 13 of 18 for 5 TD's. Garbutt's accurate passing (16-23) led TKE to a close 18-12 verdict over AEP. ASP easily beat ATG 37-6 as Oldach threw 4 TD's.

Rounding out the fraternity action SPE clobbered an inexperienced SAM team 39-0. ZN won over QTV 6-0 as Davis scored the lone TD. In the lone independent game, Harvey Shults threw 3 TD's as the Banchees held off a late College St. A.C. rally to win 20-14.



End Allen Becker will start in place of All-American Milt Morin.



President Lederle takes the opening snap from center in Wednesday's Intramural opener. L-R, Caisse, Dean McGulrk, Dr. Richason, President Lederle, Godek, Dr. Levine, McDonough. The students are from defending champs KS.

## Joe Harris To Forecast Games For Collegian

Beginning this week and every week hereafter for the length of the football season, the Collegian will be carrying the predictions of Joe Harris, dean of America's pigskin prognosticators.

Harris enjoys a world-wide reputation for his accuracy in his field. The predictions, sponsored each week by the Amherst Tower, should be of inestimable value to football fans.

Through a special arrangement with Joe Harris, the Collegian is offering a special service to the readers of its sports pages. If any reader wishes a prediction on any specific game

in any week, such prediction will be made and printed on these pages.

If you wish a prediction, submit the request in writing by the Tuesday prior to the game to Advertising Director, Collegian, Student Union, University.

Harris is the grid forecaster for the St. Louis Post Dispatch and the New York Daily News as well as many other nationally-known newspapers. The Collegian sports staff in proud to have been able to complete arrangements with Harris.

Get all the predictions every Friday and all the details every Monday in the Collegian.



JOE HARRIS



Soph Don Durkin will get the starting nod at halfback against A.I.C.

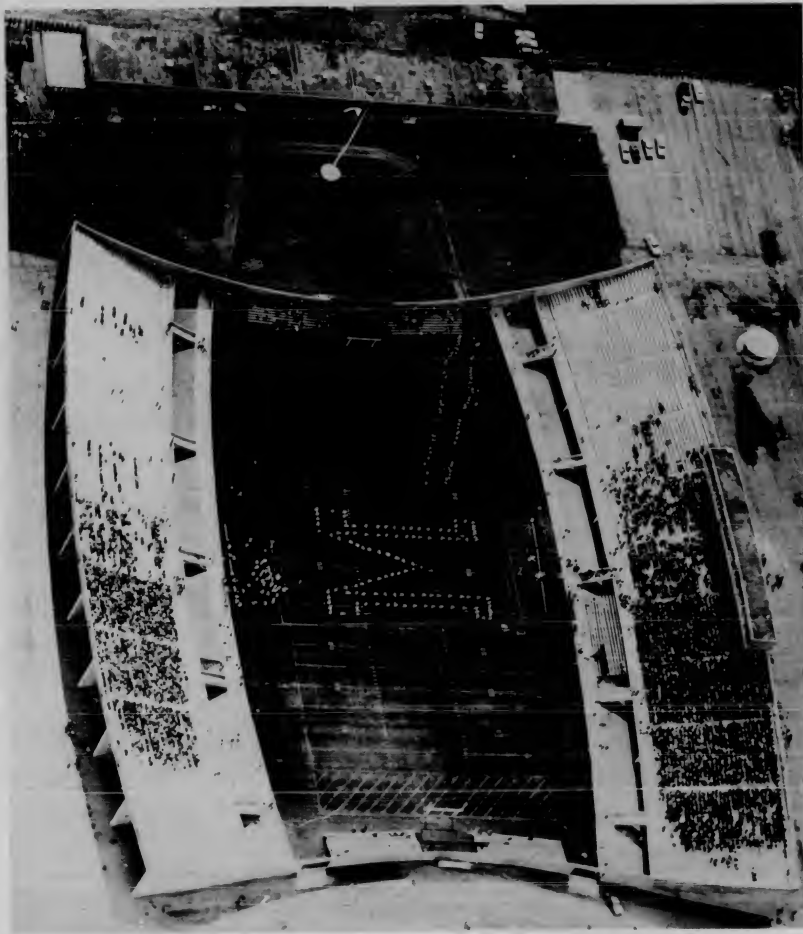
THE MASSACHUSETTS

# collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Vol. XCVI, No. 7

University of Massachusetts, Monday, September 27, 1965



The Redman Marching Band graced recently completed Alumni Stadium with their famous "M" formation shortly before game-time Saturday. Photo made possible by Flying Club.

## UMass, 41-0

### Redmen Swamp A. I. C.

by Mike Gould,  
Sports Staff

Sophomore quarterback sensation Greg Landry led UMass to a 41-0 rout of American International College Saturday in the first game played at new Alumni Stadium.

Landry scored two touchdowns by hoof and contributed two scores on long passes to Milt Morin, as the Redmen gained their initial win of the 1965 campaign.

UMass wasted little time in showing their superiority over the Aces. In the first three minutes of the opening quarter, Landry rolled to his right, saw his receivers covered and followed a Redmen war party 57 yards for the first score of the game. Morin followed with his first of five extra points.

A minute or so later, UMass blocked an AIC punt at the visitors' 33 yard line. On first down Landry floated an aerial to big Milt, and without having made a first down, the Redmen led 13-0.

The first period pattern continued as Dave Giarla returned a punt to the AIC 25. Landry then legged it to the five and

eventually sneaked in from the one. Morin's kick made it 20-0.

A 23-yard Landry strike to Bob Meers set the stage for Don Durkin to score from 11 yards out as the first quarter ended

with the score a not too shocking 27-0.

Steve Trbovich proved an able replacement for Landry in the second quarter. The senior sign-

(Turn to page 8)

by Geraldine Cote,  
Feature Staff

Being an undergraduate at a growing state university is a unique experience, to say the least. Living in such a society, one quickly learns that his success in college depends to a great degree upon the extent to which he can adjust to a university life. Having been through the trials and frustrations customarily associated with the freshman year at the University, I feel that it is my solemn duty to offer a few well-chosen words of advice to incoming freshmen.

First of all, to those who have the mistaken attitude that college is primarily a place of study, with everything else occupying a secondary place, forget it.

Your main objective, of course, should be to **stay in**, so it is wise

to become acquainted early in the year with the University rules regarding the minimum freshman average required to remain at the University. Study a little, of course, but the bulk of your efforts on such a socially orientated campus should naturally be towards the acquisition and maintenance of a full social life.

Academically, one can always get by, with the many aids offered to students in the form of trots, back exams, etc. If need be, **ONE CAN ALWAYS "BROWN UP"** the professors (there are various ways of doing this) for the desired grade. If all else fails, and the student must resort to **studying** (horror!), there are a great variety of "all-night pills" available for a small fee which help to keep

## UM May Receive \$25,000 Grant

President Johnson's new "sleeper" law of the 89th Congress could bring added duties to the University's already complicated life. The federal law will soon involve New England's university communities in a highly organized ventures to help promote both state and regional economic growth.

The bill, provides \$25,000 per year in federal funds for the first 3 years of the program to help in local studies conducted by universities and locally reached solutions to local problems. The college or agency selected by the Governor of the state would submit a plan describing the technological and economic situation in the state and propose a five year plan of rectifying the problems they disclose.

The bill received overwhelming support in both houses be-

cause of the relatively modest cost and with the initiative placed locally in the State rather than in the federal bureaucratic.

The scramble for the honor of conducting this survey is on among colleges and universities throughout the country. UMass hopes received a slot in the arm when Congressman Silvio O. Conte (R. Mass.) let his feeling be known. He felt the bill was a "simple, practical, feasible, efficient and effective means whereby we can make better, more effective use of what we have already bought and paid for."

Conte felt that expansive University facilities would provide an excellent launching pad for the program which he sees as a special help to small and independent businessmen who find it difficult to keep pace with new techniques and industrial innovations.

## Jews Celebrate High Holidays This Week

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the most holy of the Jewish holidays, are with us. Rosh Hashanah, Hebrew for "head of the year", signifies the beginning of the Jewish New Year.

Rosh Hashanah is celebrated for two days at the University, with services last night at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom and today and Tuesday morning, at 9:30 a.m., in the Senate Chambers.

The other Jewish high holy day, Yom Kippur, "The Day of Atonement", also occurs at the beginning of the New Year. According to Jewish history, this is the day God reviews one's actions of the past year and inscribes in his book the type of year one deserves. Thus, the Jew is supposed to fast and pray for forgiveness, so that God will allow him to have a good year.

The evening service for Yom Kippur, called Kol Nidrei or "All Vows" service, will be at 6:30 in the S.U. Ballroom, Oct. 5. This refers to the vows that Jews had been forced to make, throughout history, denouncing their own religion.

In this Kol Nidrei service, forgiveness is asked for those who had had to make these vows against Judaism. Yom Kippur services on Oct. 6, in the Senate Chambers, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until sundown.

Absences from classes due to these holidays are excused and should be discussed with individual instructors. To obtain an excused absence from Physical

Education courses, one must obtain a note from the Hillel Office of the Student Union.

In this time of Jewish holiness, The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation would like to say to the University population: "L'Shana tova tikva tanu," "May you be inscribed for a good year."

## Elections

### Issue

### Wednesday

The Collegian, in an attempt to sponsor a more responsible election procedure, is devoting a portion of the editorial page on Wednesday to the candidates in Thursday's Senate Elections.

Any candidate running for a Senate Seat may submit a letter to the Editor. All letters must pertain only to the author's qualifications and any reference to another candidate in the letter will exclude it from being printed. Candidates should include their experience in campus affairs and their plans for dealing with the responsibilities of a Student Senator.

Due to limited space, all letters must be under 15 typewritten lines typed at 60 space per line. The deadline for these letters is noon on Thursday, September 28th. **No letters submitted after this time will be printed.**

## How To Succeed...

the student alert in the wee hours of the morning, and make it possible for him to sleep through the following day's classes. **A WORD OF CAUTION REGARDING THE USE OF SUCH PILLS:** be sure to time their effects accurately, or you may be reduced to an inert state while taking that all-important exam. Enough about academic life.

Socially, the attainment of success may be summed up in the words "without really trying", as the fundamental rule in all social contacts is to maintain a cool, independent, non-committal, even negative attitude. This is sometimes difficult for the girl. Results of a survey reveal that one of the main reasons that girls attend college is to find a mate. In the same sur-

vey, it was found that boys consider this almost negligible and even undesirable in their reasons for coming to college. Thus we have the root of the problem: Men's desire for independence versus women's desire for security.

With this in mind, here are a few suggestions for the boys that may prove helpful in achieving an independent attitude and avoiding some fatal mistakes.

**FIRST AND FOREMOST**, belong to an "in" group. This is most usually a fraternity, although other groups may serve as substitutes, such as Maroon Keys, Revelers, etc. Remember—status is everything when it comes to getting dates.

The second fundamental rule is this: Spend a sufficient

(Turn to page 3)

## WMUA To Broadcast Live From Union

### WMUA SPECIAL

In connection with Student Activities Night, WMUA will present special live broadcast from the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday night 7 to 9. The program format will consist of popular music, excluding Rock & Roll. Visitors will be welcome at the announce booth. For all interested students, an orientation meeting for those who wish to apply for a WMUA staff position will be held Wed. at 8 p.m. in the WMUA studios, Main Engineering Bldg. Experience is not required as WMUA will train the student in the field he desires. Students who are not able to attend the meeting but still wish to apply should contact Mike Duggin at 545-2425, WMUA.

### WMUA SCHEDULE

**MONDAY**  
6:00—SYMPHONY HALL, Brahms—Symphony #23 in F Major (Walter/Col. Sym. Orch.). Mahler—Symphony #1 in D ("Titan") (Walter/Col. Sym. Orch.). Bernstein—Jeremiah Symphony (Tourel/Bernstein/N.Y.P.).  
8:00—MUSICAL, Haydn—Quartet in G, Op. 54, No. 1 (Allerd String Quartet). Mozart—Quintet in G Minor, K. 516 (Heifetz, Platiogorsky). Bruchner—Symphony #7 in E Major (Walter/Col. Sym.).  
10:00—ART OF JAZZ.  
11:00—NIGHT SOUNDS.

**TUESDAY**  
6:00—Folk Music.

8:00—MUSICAL, Liszt—Concerto #2 in A Major, Wagner—Tannhauser, Overture and Venusberg Music, Tchaikovsky—Pathétique Symphony, Gounod—Funeral March of a Marionette, Debussy—Clair de Lune.  
10:00—ART OF JAZZ.  
11:00—NIGHT SOUNDS.

### WEDNESDAY

6:00—FOLK MUSIC.  
8:00—MUSICAL, Rachmaninoff—Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini Op. 43 (Entremont/Ormandy/Phil. Orch.). Stravinsky—Le Sacre Du Printemps (Stravinsky/Col. Sym. Orch.). Copland—The Red Pony (Andre Previn/St. Louis Sym. Orch.). Shostakovich—Symphony #1, Op. 10 (Ormandy/Phil. Orch.).  
10:00—ART OF JAZZ.  
11:00—NIGHT SOUNDS.

### THURSDAY

6:00—SYMPHONY HALL.  
8:00—MUSICAL, Grieg—Concert in A for Piano, Op. 16 (Entremont/Phil. Sym. Orch.). Saint Saens—Sym. #23, Op. 78 for Organ and Orch. (Fritz Reiner/Chicago Sym. Orch.). Bach—Tocatta in D Major for Harpsicord (Fernado/Valenti). Ravel—Pavane for a Dead Princess (Ormandy/Phil. Sym. Orch.).  
10:00—ART OF JAZZ.  
11:00—NIGHT SOUNDS.

### FRIDAY

6:00—OLD TUNES (by request)  
8:00—CRAZY RHYTHS (popular mu-

## Men Cause More Damage Than Women

Thousands of dollars worth of damage are inflicted on student residence halls yearly by irresponsible and negligent individuals.

"Approximately 40% of all dormitory damage is paid for by students found accountable for the destruction," said John C. Wells, director of housing. "Remarkably enough," Wells continued, "only a little more than 15 per cent of the total damage

is manifested in the women's residences."

"Presently," Wells stated, "the Student Personal Staff and the Treasurer's Office are considering instituting a program whereby corridor or house damage, unaccountable to responsible students, will be assessed among the members of the respective corridor or residence."

However, this policy is now only pending and will not be an immediate course of action.

## CAESURA DEADLINE

Writers, poets, playwrights, artists and muses (corresponding Secretaries are discouraged) are needed desperately! Deadline for the fall issue of *Caesura*, the University literary magazine, is Friday, Oct. 8. Three times a year poems, sketches, photographs, plays, stories and like creative efforts of the graduate and undergraduate students are published.

Contributions may be left in the Caesura office in the Student Union at any time. If the author is reticent or hesitant to submit or merely wishes to examine more fully the nonexistent complications, stop in the office and be counseled (and cajoled into submission) by a (friendly) member of the Caesura Editorial Board.

### DEADLINES

News Editor Ellen Levine and Advertising Manager Stephen Gordon have announced that deadlines for *Collegian* material will be as follows:

News copy must be received by noon on Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday to be included in the next day's paper.

Advertisements must be in by noon on Monday for Wednesday's paper, by noon Wednesday for Friday's issue, and by noon Friday for Monday's *Collegian*.

## THETA CHI

Open Smoker  
for  
Upperclassmen

Tuesday, Sept. 28  
7:30-9:00

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STUDENT

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A new innovation in the Four-College Area, whereby you, as a student may realize substantial savings on purchase of almost all goods and services. In order to attract more student trade, fine merchants have agreed that those students, and only those students, who possess a VISA card will receive special rates, NOT ONCE, BUT FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR. Below is a partial list of participating merchants:

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10% off on all merchandise
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10% off on laundry (shirts, too) and dry cleaning
- STRONG'S SUNOCO SERVICE  
1c off per gallon and 10% off parts and services
- BROMLEY SKI AREA  
25% avg. on tickets and 40% off on rentals
- WINN JEWELERS  
10% off all merchandise
- COLLEGE MOTOR INN  
\$1.00 off per room, per night
- THE GALLERY  
10% off all prints and framing
- AMHERST BOWLING CENTER  
10c off per string
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- MANY MORE

Where do I get it??

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Card cost is \$3.00



## UMass Campus at Nantucket

by Sandra Faiman,  
Feature Staff

At the UMass campus in the Pioneer Valley the thought of fog horns blowing to warn ships of fog is indeed remote. Yet, one segment of the UMass campus is located on an island off Cape Cod, and at this campus fog horns can be heard nearly every night. This is the UMass Nantucket Research Center located on ninety acres of land on the northern part of Nantucket Island.

The Nantucket Research Center was a gift to the University given by the late Stephen Peabody. This past summer the Nantucket Research Center housed the UMass Archaeological Field School run by the Anthropology Department. Prof. Ronald Spores, formerly of the Anthropology Department, accompanied by his family directed the field school, which was held during the first

six week session of the UMass summer school.

**TWELVE STUDENTS ATTENDED** the archaeological field school, which was the first course to be given by the University at the Nantucket campus. The students, seven girls and five boys, lived in the large two-bedroom house, which also was the center for classes, meals, and a very successful open-house.

The course consisted in a two-fold program of instruction in archaeological techniques and methods, and also an extensive course in ethno-history of North America. Both parts were taught primarily by Dr. Spores.

Several lectures were taught by visiting specialists, including one on identification of colonial ceramic types taught by a Harvard professor, and a series of lectures on various types of stone artifacts. In the evenings formal classes were held for two hours. The students spent five and one-

half days per week digging three different sites on the island.

The two of the site, were Indian sites dated as early as 500 B.C. and a colonial site originally believed to have dated to the late 17th century, but at which was found a coin dated 1836.

Dr. Spores and the students were assisted by the Nantucket Archaeological Society in choosing sites to dig. The sites were chosen on the basis of historical data, natural land contours, and any surface finds which may have been gathered in the area.

**AT THE END OF THE** course each student wrote an extensive detailed analysis of all of the digging which he had done. The data is now being compiled by Dr. Spores and the Nantucket Archaeological Society for possible publication in the *Massachusetts Archaeological Society Journal*.

## — FEATURE —

### \$500 Poetry Prize Jackpot

The nation's newest major poetry prize, the Devins Memorial Award, will be offered again this year. The Kansas City Jewish Community Center this week announced the second open competition for a book manuscript selected by nationally prominent judges.

The Devins Memorial Award, which is offered in conjunction with the Center's American Poets Series, will provide a \$500 guaranteed cash advance on royalties from the winner's book. The book will be published by the University of Missouri Press. The winner will also be contracted to read during to next season of the American Poets Series and will be furnished transportation from any point in the continental United States to attend the award ceremony.

The Devins Memorial Award is one of the Kansas City Poetry Prizes, a group of poetry prizes offered each year by Kansas City sponsors including The Kansas City Star, The Hallmark Card Co., and H. J. Sharp, a Kansas City businessman. At least \$1600 in prizes will be provided this year. Entries must be postmarked by February 15, 1966. The winners will be announced April 28, 1966, by the final poet to appear during the American Poets Series season.

Complete rules for the Devins Memorial Award and the other Kansas City Poetry Prizes may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P. O. Box 5335, Kansas City, Missouri 64131.

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Route 9, Hadley  
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In the meantime, try our

25c Car Wash, Amherst Road

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YOU CAN'T AFFORD  
TO KEEP 'EM DIRTY

## How to Succeed . . . with pills, hatch and dates

(Continued from page 1)  
amount of time at the Hatch; that is, make an appearance at least once a day, regardless of what pressing duties interfere. Also, it is helpful to be there when the Hatch is crowded, to insure being seen by everyone.

Next, a few hints on dating behavior.

- Never call a girl for a weekend date before Thursday.
- Do not date a girl more than a few times, as she may begin to get serious, or what's worse, Possessive.
- After kissing your date

goodnight, always say, "May I call you sometime?" or something equivalent, as this is customary and involves no obligation on your part.

- Dump on your date at every possible moment, as it is important that she be reminded of your superiority.

- Never thank her for a wonderful evening or give any indication that you had a great time, even if you did, as she may think you're interested in her.

- Last, remember to "play the role" at all times and at all costs—be cool, nonchalant, extremely independent.

Next, here are a few reminders to unsuspecting females.

- It is helpful to belong to a sorority, but no absolutely necessary, nor nearly as essential as a fraternity is to a boy.

- Girls should also spend a sufficient amount of time at the Hatch. This is the best way to be seen by those whom you want to be seen by, because anybody who is anybody will be there.

In regard to dating behavior, the fundamental rule is this: develop a "don't care" attitude.

- Be cool.
- Give the impression that nothing and no one can possibly bother you.

- Never let it be known that you are snowed.

- Generally speaking, do not expect to date a boy more than once, particularly if he is a fraternity man.

- Never look at him with stars in your eyes as he passion-

ately kisses you goodnight as if waiting for him to ask you out again.

Remember—he will bolt at the first sign of interest on your part, and instead of asking you out, will probably say something like, "See you around." If by some slight miracle you should date a boy more than once, perhaps even a few times, do not become possessive or demanding or jealous. This is very difficult, as in such a situation, almost any action on your part could be interpreted as possessive, demanding, or jealous.

- Do not express disapproval or surprise at the occasional "horror shows" that you may be subjected to. These occur most frequently at fraternity parties, but can happen anywhere. It must be remembered, however, that they are an accepted part of student life, and should be treated as such.

- Acquire a taste for beer; boys always appreciate a cheap date.

This, then, oh naive freshman, is the key to your success at the University, without really trying. Follow it wisely.

### Collegians

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Mon., Sept. 27

9:30-11:00 p.m.

Jackets & Ties

## WMUA 91.1 F.M. STAFF ORIENTATION SESSION

Application for New Staff Members Will Be Taken at This Time

SEPT. 29

Studios In Engineering Building

8:00 P.M.

# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## An End to Apathy?

Again the UMass students showed the tremendous amount of spirit which they really do possess. The attendance at last Saturday's football game was easily enough to show anyone how much the students here really to care about their school.

In a stadium which could easily make the largest crowd look small the students turned out in such force that some sections were packed tight. Special mention should be made of the highly spirited freshmen, who it looks like will carry on UMass tradition for a long time.

There were very few who did not cheer for our youngest class when the beanies went flying as the first touchdown was scored in the new Alumni Stadium. It will

be a moment they will long remember.

Perhaps the new stadium itself has made the greatest contribution to spirit at the University. With its spacious seating and fantastic design, which permits a terrific view from anywhere in the student section, it has given the student body the feeling that "that is it". We have finally gone "Big Time". We can now be proud of our school.

There is one characteristic of spirit in a University which is very rare to most things. That is, it cannot be confined to one certain area. It must spread throughout the school, both in the academic and extra-curricular areas. It looks like UMass is really changing. Let's hope so.

Editorial Chairman  
Joel Hartstone

## Sports for the Liking

There is one office of the university that has been conducting a program, the activities of which have become such an integral part of college life that they are taken completely for granted. Rarely, outside of the sports page, is mention made of Intramurals; yet, this department, under the excellent guidance of Mr. Chet Gladchuck and his fine staff, has made an indispensable contribution to student welfare.

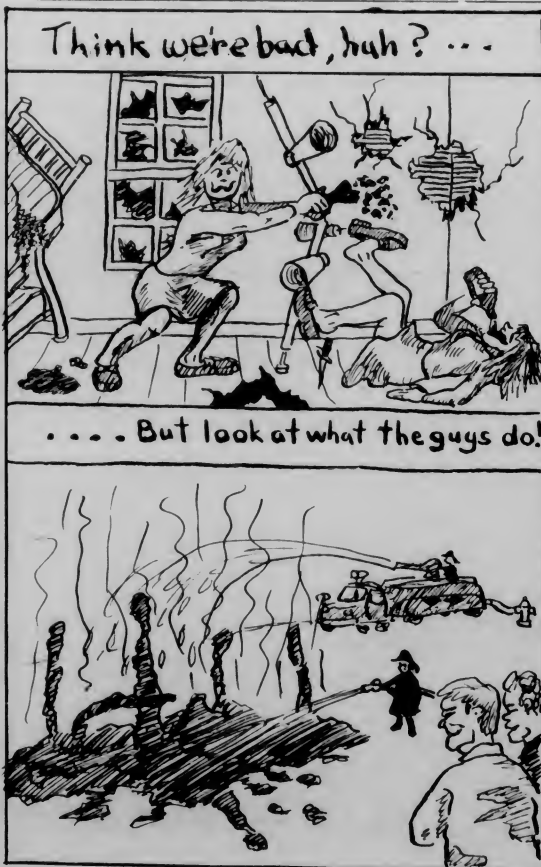
It is without doubt a safe guess to estimate that nearly every male student within his four years a UMass has at sometime or other taken part in the intramural program. Conducting tournaments and leagues in all sports from tennis to lacrosse to bowling, it attracts more participants than any other extracurricular organization.

But more important than size alone is the spirit and enthusiasm it generates. The athletic field is the best possible outlet for the venting of the youthful tensions that build up as a result of studies and other

anxieties. While female readers may not appreciate the importance of intramurals, every male student knows and remembers the pleasure of making contact in a football game or scoring two points in a basketball game. The fascination of planning, practicing and playing together with a group of friends to defeat another team is a welcome relief from the normal routine of classes and assignments.

For those of you who have never become active in intramurals there is only one suggestion. Take a walk some evening after supper down to the lower field below Boyden Gymnasium. If it's late enough and the lights are blazing, you might imagine that there is a varsity football game going on. But a closer look will reveal that it is instead hundreds of young men, enjoying themselves in the healthy atmosphere of friendly competition.

Editorial Associate Chairman  
Joseph Zalkind



## - Quips -

The Robert Moses Niagara power plant of Power Authority of the State of New York reached full capacity of 11,950,000 kw when the last of 13 160,000 kw generators went into operation in May, 1962.

Scientists found that the human body can eliminate  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a gram of dietary cholesterol, about the amount of one egg yolk.

The Republic of Korea was invaded June 25, 1950 by over 60,000 North Korean troops spearheaded by over 100 Russian-built tanks.

With over 17,435,000 acres of forests, Maine produces wood products from ships to toothpicks.

A revision of the Netherlands charter raised Surinam and the Netherlands Antilles to equality with the Netherlands homeland in the Kingdom of the Netherlands.

Sen. Barry Goldwater received more than 75% of the votes in the first Texas Republican Presidential preference primary.

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## As I See It

### Yours for the Asking

*Editor's Note: The author of this column Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, is a graduate exchange student from Greece. He has served since 1960 as the U. S. correspondent for the Drasis Press Organization in Greece, and last year was an editor with the Atlantic Greek Daily in New York. He has been invited by the Editorial Chairman of the Collegian to write a series of guest editorials. This is the third installment of his first article.*

I have sat in many such social occasions along with other fellow foreign students. And many a time I sensed a subtle (sometimes overt) tone of superiority and contempt on the part of guests when discussing their motherlands in comparison to America. For most European students who can boast of a culture dating back to tens of centuries, such a feeling may be somewhat justified although it is in poor taste of social etiquette. It is my opinion though, that this should not be misunderstood by the hosts. Expression of such attitudes, I think, stems not exclusively from a genuine feeling of superiority (and after all everybody is entitled to hold values), but rather from a defensive state of mind, caused by the uncertainty of one's self perspective, and the shallow knowledge of the host society.

Criticism of the U.S. and the American people by foreign students centers around several contexts: the Academic, the social, the political and the ethical to mention just the major concerns.

Many of the criticisms against American Education at the University level seem to be grounded. A graduate student in Europe or in countries where European educational systems have been imposed in the process of colonialism, is afforded the opportunity to pursue the studies of his own interest, independently except for the occasional guidance offered by a special advisor.

Such a reality, however, becomes possible simply because the whole structure of European Elementary, High School and University education is much more thorough and complete than that of the U.S. It is unjust, then, to criticize graduate education in America by using one's own standards. Probably, and this may sound ironical, one should condemn the whole educational structure of the U.S. But then again, every self respecting European or African or Asian knows—or should know—that Education in our countries is all but democratic and a very small, and privileged group from all those capable of acquiring a Higher education are afforded the possibility to do so.

And besides, the facilities afforded a scholar or a scientist by most American Universities are such that one would not even dare dream of in other countries...

Within the social context there appears to be some justification for criticism. The family structure of the American society, the dating patterns of its youth, the various oppressions of minority groups, paradoxically supported by a puritan and democratic ideology provide the educated foreign student with grounds for a polemic.

But here again, if the Puerto-Ricans and the Negroes seem to "have it tough" in America, the Protestants are not much better off in Italy or Greece; the lower cases can't even dream of "equal rights" in India, and the Jews are all but granted "ease" in the Arab world. Discrimination and prejudice are, in my opinion, human qualities. But they cannot come into play and thus be exposed to criticism unless a group of people or a Nation, a homogenous whole is faced with a "minority" group...

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief:	Dan Glosband '66
Managing Editor:	Peter Hendrickson '66
Business Manager:	Paul Rodman '66
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The German Corridor of Grayson and Emily Dickinson met together last Thursday night and discussed Germany and related topics while listening to German music.

Photo by Wish

### Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Invite the Classes

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Wed., Sept. 28

10:30 p.m.

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EL PASO, TEXAS

## Proposal Committee Set Up by S. W. A. P.

The Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, Mass. will be the scene of the annual Student Workshop on Activity Problems (SWAP) Oct. 22, 23 and 24. The purpose of the conference is to help alleviate problems obstructing the efficiency of major organizations on campus.

The SWAP executive committee has worked since January to plan the three-day week-end. The committee is advised by Dean William Barnard and Dr. David Porter and is under the chairmanship of Kip Johnson.

John Webster is treasurer and Marie Cappadona is secretary. In charge of organizing the major activities are Neil Sampson and Helen Cassoli. Bonnie Blake and Alan Bulotsky are handling the dormitories and Mary Ann McAdams and Mike Goldstein are working with sororities and fraternities respectively. Scott Freedland is in charge of publications and Anita Russo is handling publicity.

In order to achieve its purpose, the SWAP committee places special emphasis on the responsibility of the representatives to report on the suggestions from the conference. In addition, a new senate SWAP Proposal Committee has been established to work on the follow-up and to put innovations into effect.

AMONG OTHER changes in the general format of the workshop is the organization of the discussion groups. They are divided into the following categories: communications, service organizations, religious organizations, fine arts, classes, Greeks, and dormitories. It is hoped that this arrangement will be more profitable to all the groups involved.

In order to formalize the discussions and to work with greater efficiency, information packets with note books and pencils will be provided. Summary reports will be made by each group at the end of each conference.

## Food Science Dept. Expands Seminars

People in the food service industry responsible for management of personnel and purchasing of food will have an opportunity this fall to attend two six-week seminars in those fields at three locations across the Commonwealth.

The continuing education-extension seminars are being co-sponsored by the University of Massachusetts department of food science and technology in cooperation with professional and commercial organizations in Massachusetts.

THE TWO SEMINARS of six sessions each will begin Monday, Oct. 4, 7 to 9 p.m., at three locations, interconnected by telephone. Personnel management will be taught Oct. 4 - Nov. 8, and food purchasing for the food service establishment Nov. 15 - Dec. 20.

The sessions on Monday evenings will be held simultaneously using tele-lectures at the University of Massachusetts-Boston; Essex County Agricultural and Technical Institute at Hathorne; and Western Massa-

chusetts Electric Co. auditorium in West Springfield.

INSTRUCTORS WILL include UMass professors, industry experts, and government specialists, according to Dr. William B. Esselen, head of the department of food science and technology.

Dr. Donald Lundberg of the UMass restaurant and hotel management program, professor in charge of the seminars, said the sessions are being conducted as part of the University's cooperative extension service program to provide an opportunity for food service personnel to obtain continuing education specifically directed to their needs.

The registration fee of \$25 for each seminar will include the cost of the program and necessary educational materials. People interested in applying for admission to either or both seminars may obtain further information by writing: Restaurant and Hotel Management Program, Chenoweth Laboratory, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

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## Homecoming Queens For 1965 Are Chosen

Forty-eight undergraduate girls have been nominated for the Annual Homecoming Queen Contest. The girls were nominated by the various dormitories, fraternities, and sororities as well as organizations like Maroon Keys, Alpha Phi Omega, Revelers and Adelpia.

Preliminary judging will take place Tuesday, September 28 in Memorial Hall starting at 6:30 p.m. The Homecoming Queen Committee includes Dick Page and Dick Bresciani, Sports Information Office, Evan Johnston and Wes Honey, Alumni Office, and Allen Sarno and John Webster, Adelpia.

The nominees are — Class of 1966: Anne Dennehy, Robin Pasha, Dorothy Clark, Donna Pratt, Joan Ford, Allison Malone and Anne Marie Creeden.

Class of 1967: Carol Burke, Judy Pihl, Patience Pye, Diana Dube, Barbara Taska, Judy Sturtevant, Jean Scafati, Priscilla Ponte, and Beverly Salome.

Class of 1968: Bonnie Lee Rehborn, Wendy Andrews, Anne Patten, Sandra MacDuff, Blair Holland, Gail Lindstrom, Judy Donese, Denise LeLeeuw, Michelene Bush, Krena Zanicki, Cecile Robicheau, Joan Bielek, Nancy Martin, Janyce Demone, Claudia Salvatore, Kathy Kane, Barbara Sullivan, Gerry Thomson, Susan Ruckstuhl, Regina Toscano, Pamela Losco, Mary Sheila Ryan, Mary Alice Lacy, Margo Marsten, Bonnie Coorer, and Susan Haesaert.

Class of 1969: Ma'ja Bergs, Louise Thomson, Sandy Corsetti, Sandra Kimball, Jane Ludlow, and Cynthia Snow.

### N. D. OUSTED . . .

(Continued from page 8)  
13-6 on the strength of a 35-yd. interception return touchdown by Gene Campbell in the final period. The Elis had beaten UConn 17 times and had never lost a football game to any other team in their home state.



Greg Landry: Coming



Collegian Photo

. . . and going.

Dick Devarney broke the career 2,000-yds. passing milestone in an 18-7 over Boston Univ., a team which has four of the six YanCon teams on their card this year.

Two league titles and a regional crown went a long way toward being settled at this early date. Kentucky overcame a Southeastern Conference threat Florida, the pick of many for in Mississippi by a 16-7 tally and the title, was beaten by the Mississippi State ground power 18-13 after holding a seven point edge at the half.

That leaves Kentucky and Mississippi State the favorites at this point as the teams to cause LSU the most trouble. The Bayou Bengals have yet to have a league encounter but are still odds on choices.

Georgia holds the lead now on the strength of a 24-10 win over Vanderbilt plus last week's Alabama upset. The Crimson Tide of Alabama handled Tulane another shutout this week 27-0 but will have to beat three tough teams if they are to repeat as champs.

Duke survived a fourth period scare against South Carolina before picking up their second win in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Blue Devils held a 14-2 lead after three periods

but the finale read 20-15.

Indiana featured an unbelievable passing show by Bob Griese in leading Purdue to a 25-12 win over Notre Dame that put the Boilermakers into the fifth spot in the nation and the top if the Midwest.

The upset of the week award went to Georgia last week with no contest, but five teams competed for the goat's horns this week.

The winner is Syracuse who got shut out on their own field 24-0 by Miami, 7-3 losers last week to Southern Methodist. Bob Biletnikoff, who throws as well as big brother Fred catches, passed for two scores but it was the Hurricanes rushing defense that won the game, causing a trio of fumbles and holding Floyd Little to 60 yards.

The overwhelming win by Texas coupled with Notre Dame's loss and Nebraska's 27-7 score over Air Force in a game that should have been considerable higher was enough to put the Longhorns into first place in the nation followed by the Cornhuskers, Arkansas, Louisiana State, Kentucky, Purdue, Michigan, a 10-7 victor over California, and Alabama, Mississippi State, Southern Cal, Baylor, West Virginia and Florida in the top 13.

### INTRAMURAL . . .

(Continued from page 8)  
those completions were good for touchdowns.

Mills Birch edged out the Wheeler Trojans 13-12 as Digregorio's PAT provided the winning margin.

McDougall scored all his team's points in a defensive battle which saw the Mills Cherrys defeating the Brett Chestnuts 12-6.

TURNING to the independent fames, the Untouchables proved to be just that as they annihilated the Charlie Browns 50-6. Police completed 14 of 18 and Dick Pulsifer and Pete Bernard did the bulk of the receiving. The Courtesy Taxi club made its presence felt with a 32-12 win over the Buggers. Klaes was superior with 17 for 25 and 4 TD's.

Three quarterbacks combined for sixteen completions in 29 attempts as the Chem Club downed the UM Band 22-6. The Inn Keepers were victorious over the Land Architecture club 19-12 as Froman threw 2 TD's.

### MALE STUDENTS

On Sept. 2, at 7:30 in Bartlett there will be a panel discussion on draft information. The panel includes all military branches, the Director of State Selective Service, and the Director of Placement and Financial Aid. There will be a question and answer period.

### SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY

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8:15 p.m. — Mackenzie Stadium, Holyoke

Tickets available at gate

## A. I. C. Overwhelmed By UMass Offense

(Continued from page 1)  
al caller hit Alan Becker in the end zone from 15 yards out, the soph end making a great diving grab to increase the margin to 34-0, the score at half-time.

The dandy halftime show presented by the band and precisionettes was a tough act to follow. Landry hit Morin with a 59 yard touchdown throw at the outset of the third quarter to make it 41-0, but the remainder of the game gave the fans little to shout about.

Landry led all rushers with 89

yards in six carries. Phil Vandersea and Dick Lewis each averaged over five yards per carry in stellar performances.

Second string quarterback Trbovich, so impressive in his brief appearance, was injured while blocking on an end sweep and will be lost to the team or the remainder of the season. The loss of Trbovich places more weight on the already burdened shoulders of Landry.

The potent Buffalo Bulls stampede into Alumni Stadium next week.



End Alan Becker makes a great catch for T.D. Collegian Photo

## Notre Dame Ousted From No. 1 Ranking

The college football season is still in the infant stage as of the past weekend, but already three of the conferences have gotten down to the business of determining a league champion. The rest of the football groups are working on their independent games with two of the conferences coming through their schedules in a breeze.

**THE WEEK'S HONORS** for independent play go to our own Yankee Conference with five winners in six games. Second place went to the Southwest with a 4-2 record that gives them the overall conference leadership in winning games.

The boys in Texas and suburbs won six of their eight games last week for an overall 10-4 mark. This week they had one league game that Texas won 33-7 over Texas Tech, the first of three hurdles facing the Longhorns in quest of another Cotton Bowl berth. Their remaining two obstacles are Arkansas and Baylor.

The Razorbacks of Arkansas pulled out a 20-12 win over Tulsa for their 14th straight even though it did take them two periods to find out their vaunted rushing defense didn't work with the same results against an air onslaught.

The Baylor Bears found that their air onslaught, behind the gun of Terry Southall, did work fine against the supposedly strong Washington defensive team. Baylor won 17-14. All three SWC leaders won on their own fields.

**THE GREAT** percentage in

the Yankee Conference was the result of two upsets, one of major proportions, plus two strong teams that had rinky-dinks on their schedules.

Vermont beat out Massachusetts by one point as high scorer. The Cats killed Worcester Tech 42-0 at Burlington and the AIC Aces fell to the Redmen by one less point.

**THE UPSETS** were a 14-6 win by Rhode Island over Brown and a big one in Connecticut where the Huskies beat Yale

(Continued on page 7)

# Collegian SPORTS

## Intramural Report

by David James

Before the touch football season began several dormitory teams thought the Chadbourne Maroons could be had this year. However, in Thursday's 34-0 shellacking of what was supposed to be a strong Middlesex Braves team, the Maroons proved that they will be as tough as ever.

**THE MAROONS** unveiled a balanced attack with quarterback Chilson (13-18 with 4 TD's) equally dividing his targets amongst Stewart, Leary, Sears, and Aylward.

The Greenough Garfields coasted to a 24-12 win over the Chadbourne Eagles. Earl Richardson was impressive with 16 completions in 29 attempts, and 4 TD passes to Bill Thomas, who catching lead with nine recep-

assumed the intramural pass-

**IN OTHER GAMES** the passing combination of Tom Rossi (8-19 2 TD's) and John Thomas (5 receptions) proved to be too much for the Webster Rams as the Grayson Aces won 21-6.

The Webster Hawks took it on the chin from the Thatcher Redwoods 20-7 as Kagan and Larvey combined for thirteen receptions from the strong arm of Knight.

The Grayson Flaming A's easily caught 7 passes, 3 for TD's.

**ROUNDING** out the dorm action, the Plymouth Patriots topped the Berkshire Bengals 19-6. The Patriots' quarterback, Carter, had only four completions in fifteen attempts but three of

(Continued on page 7)



Phil Vandersea carries for 10 yd. gain late in the second quarter. Collegian Photo

## Soccer Team Wins Opener

The Redmen Soccer team won its opening game of the '65 season by defeating the Coast Guard (2-0).

Goalie Larry Martin made twelve saves to turn in the shutout.

UMass goals were scored by sophomore Gerry Cellini in the first period and by Gary Gasperack in the second period.

Shots came hot and heavy as the Coast Guard goalie was forced to make twenty-five saves in the game.

Next Saturday the Redmen open up the first Yan-Con Soccer season at Orono, Maine.

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Vol. XCVI, No. 8

University of Massachusetts, Wednesday, September 29, 1965

## UNCLE SAM

### Does He Want You?

Male students are reminded of the draft information panel tonight at 7:30 in Bartlett Auditorium with representatives of all military branches, the State Selective Service Director and the head of Placement and Financial Aid.

The panel is an attempt to answer questions concerning the new draft quotas and policies. A question period will follow the discussion. One draft official has pointed out "There is

by CFS

With the October and November draft calls the largest since the Korean War, the nation's draft boards are set to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye.

The Selective Service System has no intention of abandoning deferments for students in colleges and universities but, under the tighter policy, draft boards will be picking up some deferred students who are not attending school full time or who are not making satisfactory progress in their classes.

A HIGH OFFICIAL suggested that as the quotas rise (or even if they stay at the present high level for some extended period of time) and the age of the draftee drops, boards probably will not be able to give deferments for longer than a year.

"This would cover a man in his senior year or probably could be extended in order to let a junior finish high school, but it probably would not let the 19 or 20 year-old sophomore finish college before being called for military duty," he said.

He said any students who received an order for induction while in school might be given a I-S classification that would allow him to finish that school year before reporting for duty.

The first thing likely to happen is that probationary or borderline students will lose their deferments as they did during the Korean War. This means draft boards could require a student to meet certain academic levels in order to retain his deferment.

THE GRADUATE STUDENTS' chances of completing his studies before service vary. The state director of Selective Service for Maryland said in a recent interview that graduate deferments were considered by local boards but that deferments were given after asking if the student's study were serving the national interest, health, or safety. The Maryland director, Brig. Gen. Henry C. Stanwood, said he felt the requirement could be interpreted to mean that science, math, and medical students were favored.

Just as there will be a tightening of student deferments, medical deferments will also be harder to come by.

If a man is called to take his physical, the chances are still better than even that he will be turned down. A report from the Army Surgeon General's office indicated that during 1964 only 47% of the 847,511 draftees were accepted.

Of the 53% that failed to qualify, 22.2% were for medical reasons; 16.2% for mental reasons; 11.4% had "limited training ability;" 1.5% had both medical and mental reasons for being rejected; and 1.7% were found to be "morally unfit".

"The criteria for medically determining 'combat fitness' have obviously changed with the

changing techniques of warfare," the report said. In some ways, the present standards are more liberal than during WW II.

Still, medical deferments are going to be harder to get in the coming months. Gen. Hershey compares the situation to shopping for tomatoes. "When you go shopping for tomatoes and discover that there is a limited supply," the general says, "you have to buy some with spots if you're to get as many as you need."

THE EASIEST way to get drafted is to be in some sort of trouble with your local board. The highest draftable classification is reserved for those who the local board finds to be "delinquent" under the Selective Service Act. This may be a person who doesn't keep the board informed of his address or his status. The law says a registrant must furnish the board information on any change of status within 10 days. Now there is a new way to be in trouble with the board, and with the law.

Pres. Johnson signed a law Aug. 31 that makes it illegal for anyone to burn or destroy his draft card. Enacted by Congress to counteract student demonstrations that included a public burning and tearing up of draft cards as a protest to the war in Vietnam, the law provides for a \$10,000 fine or five years in prison for anyone who destroys his Selective Service card.

COINCIDENTALLY, the new urgency over the draft came at a time when discussions were underway on the future of the draft. There was some pressure to do away with it all together but from experience, officials knew when the Selective Service Act had been allowed to lapse in 1947, the Army was unable to keep a force of 1.5 million men through enlistments.

A Presidential task force reported that by paying competitive salaries the Army could be

nothing automatic about a student being drafted. Each case is considered on its own merits with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest, and the student's scholastic ability."

The October draft call for Massachusetts has been set at 398. Men married before Aug. 27 and fathers will not be ordered for induction. The November draft call will be 1,018.

maintained on a voluntary basis.

During the summer, the Soviet Union announced that it had lowered its three-year service requirement to a year for all men who had completed college. The announcement said this would allow them to place college graduates in more useful jobs more quickly and would keep the Soviet army at a suitable peacetime level.

## Fine Arts Council

### A Brief Reprise

by Jim Foudy,  
Senate Reporter

The University Fine Arts Council, investigated last year by the Faculty Senate, will continue as a Student Tax Fund Organization at least until Oct. 31.

Established by the Student Senate in 1960 with a budget of \$38,000, the council came under fire from Faculty Senator Prof. John Hicks who recommended that the Fine Arts Council be put under the Faculty Senate with a 5:3 ratio of faculty to student members.

THE HICKS REPORT also called for a direct tax on students to support the council. Previously the council drew its funds from the Student Activities Tax Fund and had equal representation of faculty and students.

Despite a plea by Senate President Richard Dacey to prevent action pending an alternate proposal by the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate made provisions in its new constitution for a Fine Arts Council and, as President Dacey pointed out, assumed that the Senate would sign over the \$38,000.

Dacey, feeling the action "un-

## Soph Execs Plot Winter Carni '65

by Al Davis,  
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Class President Robert Keough greeted 95 new executive councillors Monday night and announced his plans for the year which traditionally include the soph-frosh picnic and the Homecoming dance.

The meeting followed a general class meeting Sunday, which only 60 sophomores attended.

He also announced his idea for a John F. Kennedy Library benefit concert featuring the "Bach Boys" and explained the new sophomore representative body.

THE SOPH-FROSH picnic this Saturday after the football game will get a new twist this year; along with the usual hot dogs and soft drinks, the Class of '68 will present two bands at two separate, free dances.

The "Boss Tweeds" will provide the music in the afternoon, and the "Pandoras," an all-girl rock n' roll group from Simmons College will be featured that night.

THIS YEAR'S HOME-COMING Dance will star the "Barbarians" and "Barry and the Remains" in a discotheque atmosphere complete with go-go

girls.

Keough explained that sophomore Winter Carni plans are still up in the air until certain problems can be solved.

The J.F.K. concert for Nov. 17 is also uncertain, but Keough said he is "optimistic" and expects to be sure of the Beach

(Continued on page 3)



Photo by Hannon  
PRES. ROBERT KEOUGH

warranted and dangerous," presented a statement to the Faculty Senate which in effect refused the transfer of the funds.

"WE FEEL THAT any case involving S.A.T. Funds should be under student control or at least be equally represented," Dacey said.

At this point the Faculty Senate was cooperative. The appointment of five faculty to the council extended the life of the "old" Fine Arts Council until Oct. 31.

Dacey commented that by then "we should have some idea of what we want in a Fine Arts Council."

"We feel, as did Prof. Hicks, that in the coming years the fine arts program on campus will need revision, but if you're taxing students they should have at least equal representation."

"WE PRESENTED an ultimatum to the Faculty Senate and they in essence backed down," Dacey said, "... a substantial victory for the Student Senate."

The Fine Arts Council, which Dacey feels has "operated very successfully for the last five years," supervises Marching Band, Chorale, the Concert Association and runs the Fine Arts Festival in March.

## Y. I.'s To Register Springfield Negroes

by Sandra Faiman,  
Staff Reporter

During the past summer, Springfield, Mass. received national attention when racial disturbance erupted and Negroes charged local police of brutal treatment of persons arrested.

This fall the Negro community of Springfield, through the efforts of the local branch of

C.O.R.E. (Congress of Racial Equality), is running two qualified candidates in the city elections. These candidates, Reverend Charles Cobb for Mayor, and Mr. Griffin for City Councilman, say they are attempting to gain a more equal representation for all Springfield citizens.

The Young Independents are participating in the campaign during the week-end of October 2-3. Students will be housed in Negroes' homes and canvass many neighborhoods of Springfield.

They will inform citizens of the candidates who are running, and also will urge people to vote at the November elections.

Since nearly half of the Negro voting population in Springfield has not before participated in elections, the students will attempt to reach these people and convince them of the importance of their national right of self-government.

The Young Independents request help in Springfield during the week-end. A meeting Thursday, Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union is scheduled to organize the work. Students will leave for Springfield Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Transportation and housing facilities will be provided.



Photo by Pilon  
Outing Club members (l. to r.) Trevor Tilley, Genny Morley, Tod Whitaker, and Sally Peter, enjoy a brief respite during yesterday's Student Activities Night.

## Traveled Journalist Joins UM News Bureau Staff

Richard B. Shanor of Southampton has been appointed to the staff of the UMass News Bureau, it was announced today by Robert J. McCartney, UMass Secretary and Director of University Relations.

Shanor, a newspaperman with more than 11 years experience, assumed his new duties as assistant news editor last week.

Shanor's newspaper experience includes seven years with the Springfield Union as general assignment reporter, manager of its Northampton, Mass., bureau, and copy and makeup editor.

Before joining the Union he worked two years in Munich, Germany, as reporter-photogra-

pher for Overseas Weekly, English language paper for Americans in Europe. Prior to that he was a reporter for the Perth Amboy, N. J., Evening News.

His freelance experience includes work for the magazine Travel, the New York Herald Tribune and the New York Times.

A native of Ann Arbor, Mich., Shanor is a Syracuse University graduate with a major in journalism. He is an Army Air Force veteran of World War II, and served in Europe as a B-24 bombardier-navigator.

He is married and the father of three and is chairman of the Southampton Conservation Commission.



RICHARD SHANOR

## Talent Search System Revealed By Student Union Official

by Richard Dancu,  
Day Editor

A revolutionary new system to help UMass student organizations find interested people has been developed by Mr. Harold Watts, Student Union Assistant Coordinator of Student Activities and Simon Keochakian of Counseling and Guidance, and is now available to interested activities.

The system consists of IBM lists of freshmen divided into different interests and tells whether they were in these activities and wish to continue, wish not to continue or want to start working in these activities.

Interested activities will have immediate access to these lists in Mr. Watts office in the SU. Watts says he hopes that all activities will utilize them.

Most of the activity lists have more than 500 freshmen in them and Watts says "this shows that freshmen are interested, but they need to be contacted."

He also said that organizations are the apathetic people if they don't go out and contact these interested freshmen.

The system assembled information taken from cards freshmen filled out this summer dealing with their interests.

Answers to the 54 questions were programmed on IBM cards and run through the University computer. The result was 330 feet of names and student numbers in three columns of the three types of response.

The lengthy lists, when counted reveal that there are many people interested in many campus activities who never take an active part. More than 850 freshmen, for instance indicated a desire to do newspaper work, and at present less than 50 are working on the Collegian.

Watts said that as far as he knows, this is the first time that a system like this has been used anywhere. He will speak on it at the International Association of College Unions convention in New Orleans next March.

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### Fellowships

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Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1966, are invited, according to Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement & Financial Aid Services, Machmer Hall, UMass representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thir-

ty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1800 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available.

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## New WMUA Poetry Program

One of the new programs scheduled for the UMass campus radio station WMUA will melt progressive jazz with American Negro poetry. This natural combination is featured in the new Canto show which will be heard Sunday at 6 p.m.

Preston Webster, Negro poet and playwright will read from his own works and talk freely about the new outburst of protest poetry. Co-hosts of Canto will be poets Jack Elliot Myers and John Milmore.

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## SOPH EXEC. . .

(Continued from page 1)  
Boys within a week.

**THE REPRESENTATIVE** body will enable more sophomores to participate in class activities and allow the entire class to be better informed of these activities.

The sophomores in each dormitory will elect one representative. These representatives will obtain executive council minutes, post them in dormitories and act as liaison between class members and the executive council.

At the close of the meeting Keough expressed a desire for more of the "class spirit" that was shown by the 300-plus applications for executive council.



Jorge Bolet, internationally acclaimed Cuban-American pianist, will open the UMass Concert Association series tonight at 8 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

## Music to Dine By Proposed at Commons

by Jim Foudy

Since the opening of the South Commons last year, there have been several attempts to provide evening mealtime entertainment.

Folk singers and rock 'n roll groups have been featured on several occasions with audience reaction ranging from apathy to destructive enthusiasm.

Presently background music is supplied by tape recordings but it has been suggested that

this type of "electronic atmosphere" could still be improved upon.

Recently a newly formed quartet suggested to Mr. John Martin, Manager of Boarding Hall, Dining Commons, the possibility of providing nightly music free of charge.

Mr. Martin emphasized, however, that the opinion of the regular South Commons patrons should first be solicited.

The band, jazz oriented and consisting of four professional musicians, is now seeking the opinions of diners on the possibility of a trial run.

The band members are: Piano, Peter Fink; Cornet, Gary Anderberg; Bass, Ron Sostek; Drums, Dale Spencer.

Any opinions, suggestions or support of this proposal would be greatly appreciated by the quartet.

## Dancing Senior Offers Course

by Lois Cohen

Miss Cynthia Tucker, senior at the University, will be instructing a 12-week dance course for students from the ages of 3 to the Masonic Hall.

to 17 on Saturday mornings at the University. The course will include ballet, character dancing, Denishaw and modern technique, and will begin on Sept. 25 and continue through Dec. 18.

Cindy's aunt Marion Rice, owns a dance studio in Fitchburg, where she studied from age 3 to 18 and where she is currently an instructor.

Beside her training with Miss Rice, Miss Tucker has had four years' experience as dance director at Camp Onaway, Bristol, N. H. She spent last summer operas in Europe.

At the University, Miss Tucker touring ballets, concerts, and has been choreographer for the Modern Dance Club for the past 3 years. Last year she served as secretary to the Club, and this year she has been elected president.



CYNTHIA TUCKER

Upon graduation, she intends to go to the children there in modern dance. She also hopes to receive her degree in education this summer and possibly teach school as one of her many activities.

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## More Scholarships Offered

In order to clear up the confusion surrounding the Financial Aid program here, Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement and Financial Aid Services has made the following clarifications:

**University Scholarships**—monetary grants of varying amounts awarded by the University Committee on Scholarships and Financial Aid to students with a 2.5 quality point average or better and who have a financial need as computed by the Placement & Financial Aid office.

**Undergraduate Assistantships**—monetary grants of \$400 per academic year awarded by the

University Committee on Scholarships and Financial Aid, requiring eight hours of work per week, to students with a 2.5 cumulative quality point average or better and who have a financial need.

**Work-Study Jobs**—assigned by the Placement & Financial Aid office to students who meet the very low income requirements of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Students may work up to 15 hours per week at \$1.50 per hour and may earn up to \$500 in the academic year. No particular cumulative average is necessary. Payment is met from Federal appropriation and matching University

funds.

**Part-time employment**—approved and/or assigned by the Placement & Financial Aid office for work under departmental \$3 funds. Students may work up to 10 or 12 hours per week at the rates established for part-time work (\$1.00 minimum).

**National Defense Loans**—approved and granted by the Placement & Financial Aid Services from Federal appropriation and matching University funds.

**Higher Education Loans**—approved and granted by commercial banks after appropriate certification by the Placement & Financial Aid office concerning student's status.

Other scholarships and loans are also awarded but the majority of students are receiving aid from the above six sources. Further details may be obtained from the Placement & Financial Aid Services. Phone: 2225 or 2224.

## Tutors To Meet Tomorrow

The Northern Educational Service will hold its first orientation period Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Commonwealth Room. Miss Sara Holten of the Springfield office will conduct the sessions in conjunction with two field workers experienced in the Tutoring Program.

It is most urgent that all who signed up to go to Springfield attend this meeting to become acquainted with tutorial techniques. Tutors will be assigned their students and transportation.

A coffee hour will be held after the meeting.

## LANDRY . . .

(Continued from page 7)

McWeeny (Greenwich, Conn.) and DeFalco (Emerson, N. J.) senior tackles and defensive captains for their respective teams, were bulwarks on defense in the surprising wins over Yale and Rhode Island.

Landry (Nashua, N. H.) the conference sophomore of the week, scored two touchdowns, 223 yards for the Redmen via his passes and running as Massachusetts recorded its first win of the year.

Other offensive nominations included: Vermont's Scott Fitz (Nashua, N.H.); Rhode Island's Wayne Zdanowicz (Jersey City, N.J.); Connecticut's Dave Whaley (New Castle, Del.); Massachusetts' Bob Meers (Hudson, Mass.) and New Hampshire's Tom Churchard (Saugus, Mass.). Defensive standouts included: Vermont's Joe Soldano (W. New York, N.J.); Maine's John Huard (Waterville, Me.); New Hampshire's Joe Bartlett (Pembroke, Mass.) and Massachusetts' Bob Gogick (Clifton, N.J.).

Landry is currently leading the Yankee Conference in rushing (126 yds., 4.5 avg.), is tied for first in scoring with 18 points and is second in passing (17-29, 586 pct.).

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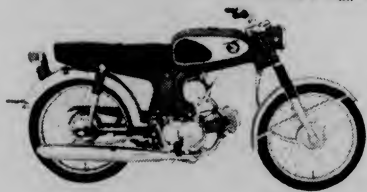
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**LOST**—Zool. 101 notebook, North Commons, Mon. Return to J. Kassner, 417 Arnold.

**LOST**—Girls' wristwatch w/ brown leather strap lost in SBA. Please call or return to Michele Feldman at Chi Omega, 315 Lincoln Ave. Tel. AL 6-6868.

**LOST**—Ladies' Elgin wristwatch with black band. Lost between Bartlett and Student Union Friday. Return to Mrs. Sutter, Southwest B.

**LOST**—Pair grey eyeglass with S. Laberis on arm. Vincinity of Union Grounds on Sept. 23. Return to S. Laberis, 416 Hills North.

**LOST**—Ladies Bulova watch with black suede strap. Lost between Morrill and Fernald Hall. Return to Julie Misci, Fri. Sigma.

**FOUND**—2 Notebooks: Chem. III. Zoo. '53 in Bartlett Hall. May be claimed at Collegian Office.

**FOR SALE**—1956 Buick Special, rebuilt engine and transmission, new starter, generator, voltage regulator and exhaust system. Good tires, radio and heater. Recently tuned up, good mileage. Best offer over \$200. Contact: Bill Caron, 209 Grayson.

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**FOR SALE**—Ford Fairlane 500 Sport Coupe, good rubber, one owner. Excellent condition. Phone: 584-0812.

**PERSONAL**—4 piece rock & roll band "Splendelles" for hire. Vocal and Instrumental. Contact: Steve Olivo, Butterfield 209.

**WANTED**—Girl baby sitter. Some day and some evening hour. Hours to be arranged mutually. Boy 2 1/2 yrs old. Call: 256-8152.

**LOST**—A ladies gold Waltham watch. Lost last Saturday. Please contact Donna Roy, Emily Dickinson.

**LOST**—One yellow sandal somewhere between Ed. building and Union. Kelly Swartz, Leach House.

**FOUND**—Man's wristwatch in playing field near Van Meter. Contact Head of Residence Webster House.

**LOST**—1 silver and one gold key on gold key holder. Vicinity Draper Hall. Please return to Labor Relations Center, 111 Draper Hall.

**FOR RENT**—One female roommate to share 3 room apartment, walking distance, \$50 monthly—includes utilities, 253-9876, 120 Amity St.

**FOR SALE**—Sweaters—hand knit to order. Dozens of colors, styles to choose from. Ideal gifts. For appointment call, Judith Moss, 3-3149.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA SMOKER

TONIGHT, WED., SEPT. 29

MEMORIAL HALL — 8 P.M.

SPEAKER: DEAN OF MEN, ROBERT HOPKINS

Freshmen and Upperclassmen Invited

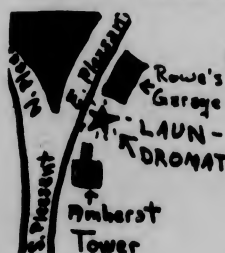
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## -NOTICES-

### SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Ideal meeting of sociology club. Members and those interested in sociology are invited. Thursday, September 30 at 7:00 in the Nantucket Room.

### PREMED CLUB

Meeting on October 7, at 8:30 in Morrill Auditorium. Guest is Dr. Horn, chairman of the Admissions Committee of Albany Medical School. All interested are invited to attend.

### NURSING CLUB

Annual Student-Faculty Picnic, on September 30, at 6:15 at Farley Lodge, behind Machmer Hall. Come with your big or little sister.

### HAYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

September 29, Wednesday, at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom.

### YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

Meeting on Thursday, September 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U.

### VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM

Meeting for all candidates on Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Hayden Hall.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Wed., Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Smoker-Freshmen and upperclassmen invited.

### FRESHMEN GYMNASTICS MEETING

Tuesday, October 5, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 251, Hayden.

### JACK WYRTZEN WORD OF LIFE RALLY

October 5, 7:30 p.m. at Amherst Regional High Auditorium. Everyone welcome.

### OUTING CLUB

Instructions in rock-climbing fundamentals this Wednesday, Sept. 29. Also, instructions on island camping at Lake George and Mt. Tokyo overnight, and daytrips to Bash Bish Falls—all this weekend. Sign-up sheets at S.U. club bulletin board.

### H. P. LOVECRAFT AND NECROMANCY SOCIETY

Organizational meeting for old members up on the S.U. balcony opposite the Collegian Office at 7:30 on Thurs., Sept. 30. Plans will be made for initiating new members.

### HESS CLUB

Every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room - S.U. All interested dancers invited. Instruction provided.

### SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

October 6 at 7:00 p.m. Sport parachuting movies and a lecture by Orange Airport's Manager, Nate Pond, directly following the campus parachuting exhibition.

### NEWMAN CLUB

First Friday, October 1, 1965. Masses at 6:30 p.m., 12:15 p.m., 5:00 p.m. Confessions on Thurs at 4 p.m and 7 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day Friday.

### DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

October 4, 8 p.m. in the Student Union Hallroom. Guest is Mr. Lyman Kirkpatrick, Ex-executive director of the C.I.A.

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Monday, Oct. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge. Coffee hour for all prospective members.

### ORTHODOX CLUB

Wednesday, Sept. 29 6:30-8:00 p.m. in the Middlesex Room, S.U. Speaker is Fr. Harry Vulonas, advisor to the club. This is an excellent opportunity to find out about Orthodoxy. All are welcome.

### SCUBA CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Sept. 29 at 7:30 in the Curry Hicks Lobby. Nominations for next week's election and dues collection. New members are welcome.

### CORRECTION

Speed reading classes will be held twice weekly beginning Mon., Oct. 4, from 7:15-8:45 in Rm. 125, School of Education. There is no charge and registration is Tuesday, Sept. 28 and Wed., Sept. 29 from 1:00-4:00 in the Education building Rm. 202.

### TRY-OUTS FOR THE MARTYRED

Try-outs for the Martyred will be held soon. There are twenty-five roles for men. Betty Corea has announced that she will try-out for the part of North Korea.

### SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB

October 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room, S.U. There will be a discussion on "Who or What is Science-fiction?" Freshmen welcome.

### YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

General meeting on Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room, S.U. General meeting and planning for the week-end Springfield project.

### NAIADS

Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. Optional practice for Jr. Naiad try-outs. 7:30 practice for Jr. and Sr. Naiads.

### MEETING FOR MALE STUDENTS—DRAFT INFORMATION

A panel discussion and question and answer period will be held on Sept. 29 at 7:30 in Bartlett Aud. The panel will include: a) Director of State Selective Service b) All military branches c) Director of Placement and Financial Aid.

### FERNAID CLUB

Meeting on Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Fernald Hall, Rm. 31. William E. Rose will speak on the topic "Agriculture in Mexico" with special reference to the evaluation of corn. Everyone welcome.

## Pinnings and Engagements

Linda Brenner, Mary Lyon, '68 to Joel Ouellet, Alpha Chi Rho, Columbia Univ.

Beverly Farrell, Emily Dickinson, '66 to Rick Evans, Greenough, '66.

Janet Spring, Chi Omega, '68 to Denis Toner, Theta Chi, '67.

Susan Gustafson, Knowlton, '68 to Donald Hodgman, Beta Kappa Phi, '68.

the Ride-board, Homecoming Concert, Homecoming Parade, Homecoming Alumni Tail-gate Picnic, the Blood Drive, Foreign Students Convocation, Amherst aFir and promotion of the Peace Corps.

All University men, including Freshmen, are invited.

## Choral Music

# New Groups Formed

Dr. Richard duBois, the new director of Choral Music in the music department has initiated two new groups on campus: the University Chorus, and The Madrigal Singers.

The Chorus is for all students, "... who can carry a tune," says Dr. duBois. He aims for a large group able to perform oratorio work. The group already has 100 members. Concerts are planned for this winter and next spring.

The Madrigal Singers developed from a group of students who met together last spring for the purpose of singing madrigals and who approached Dr. du Bois this fall with this idea. This group aims to perform madrigals, and also to do some anti-phonial singing with the Chorus and the Chorale.

Chorale has about 59 members. This group, highly qualified

musically, performers technically difficult work, specializing in a cappella material. In previous years the Chorale has given an annual Christmas concert and a Spring concert.

This year's plans include these two concerts, plus an informal pre-concert performance, off-campus concerts and a Spring tour.

The Chorale meets 4 & 5 hours a week, Tuesdays and

Thursdays 4:40 to 6:40 and Monday evening, 6:45 to 9:15. The Chorus meets 2 to 5 hours a week, Tuesday nights, 6:30 to 9:00.

Both groups are open to under graduates, graduate students, faculty, administration and townspeople. Both groups carry 1 credit each, per year. Anyone interested, contact Dr. duBois, 3B Mobile Units, extension 2657.



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## APO Smoker Tonight

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is sponsoring an open smoker tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Guest speaker will be Dean of Men Robert Hopkins.

Among the activities sponsored by APO are the Book Exchange, Ugly Man on Campus contest,

## Salute the Victorious Redmen

AT

# RALLY-DANCE

MAROON KEYS BONFIRE

## TWO BANDS!

The Hamlets

The Pied Pipers

(A Boston Group)

FRI., OCT. 1--STUDENT UNION

PARADE BEGINS AT 6:30

RALLY AT 7:30

Sponsored by ADELPHIA



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We think you'll be pleasantly surprised. We use only the finest beef available... carefully broiling it over an open flame to seal in all its flavor. At the exact moment, each hamburger is popped on a toasted bun and prepared just the way you like it. One bite will tell you it really is the world's greatest 15¢ hamburger!



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## Holyoke Bombers Lose By Same Score Redmen Win

by Al Rice

Redmen football fans got a taste Saturday of what it was like on the other side of Alumni Stadium in the afternoon. It was fine to have your team win 41-0, but a lot of them wanted to make a complete day of it and take in the Holyoke Bombers game that night to see if Whelchel, Schroeder, and Company could do as well. They didn't. The score was the same 41-0 but with the New Bedford Sweepers on top.

The New Bedford front five on defense averaged about 260 pounds per man and all of them spent most of the night in the Holyoke backfield. The Sweepers, ACFL Northern Division leaders, were just as strong on offense with an attack that one minute featured Jetstream

Smith, once of the Oakland Raiders, churning through the middle and Lee Woltman sweeping the ends. Charlie Green and Don Allard were throwing long bombs for touchdowns.

Jay Lusteg opened the scoring with a field goal (the first three of his 13 points) and Smith capped a 57 yard drive a few minutes later by going seven yards around his right end for a touchdown. The drive took 11 plays with the longest gainer an Allard to Rico Sapienza pass for 15 yards.

Sapienza scored from Allard on a ten yard reception in the second period after Whelchel had been intercepted on his own 17. The Sweepers then cooled off for the rest of the period.

A field goal and 35 yard touchdown pass from Charlie Green, Little All-American last year at Wittenberg, to Gary Farina added ten third period points. On the play preceding the touchdown Farina reached out and grabbed a Green pass at the goal line but dropped it as he fell into the end zone. Farina had

been wide open so Green called the play again and it was six more on the board.

Jack Schroeder went in on the next series of plays for Holyoke and threw four completions in five attempts, including two to Doc Holiday and two to Mel Meeks but the drive ended when Meeks fumbled a lateral from Holiday.

New Bedford's first play following the recovery went 11 yards down to the Holyoke 33 from where Green called his favorite pass play: six more points for Farina to make the score 34-0 with Lusteg's kick.

The Bombers then had their only real threat of the night. A Schroeder pass to Holiday following the kick return went 46 yards down to the 23 and 11 more yards on a penalty put the Bombers in the Sweepers front yard. Hopes were shattered when Meeks was cut down for a six yard loss and then Herman Murphy intercepted in the end zone to end the rally. An 82 yard TD pass seconds later finalized the 41-0 score. Steve Albrecht pulled in the reception.

## Harriers Set For Season Opener

Coach Footrick is currently putting his cross country team through intensive workouts to prepare for the upcoming season. The team has been training on and around campus, often going up into the hills of Pelham and Shutesbury. The amiable coach has been working the team harder than usual this year, possibly because he is thinking of resigning soon and would like to regain the Yankee Conference crown once more before he steps down. UMass teams have finished second the last two years.

The graduation of last year's co-captains Tom Panke and Bob Ramsay will leave shoes that will be hard to fill. Also hurting the team is the failure of co-captain elect Bob Larson to come out for the squad.

On the bright side last year's sophomores Terry Carpenter and Steve St. Clair are returning. Also back from last year's team are juniors Mike Sheeley and John Andersen, and senior Carl Lopes. Another runner who has looked good in practice is Greg Tsoucalos, up from last year's freshman team. These boys should form the nucleus of the team.

Others on the squad include: Charley Mitchell, Greg Bowman, Jeff Lunn, Bob Craig, Jim Parker, Doug Kibbe, Pete Saunders, Delmolino, Gobiele, and Barry.

Sidelined by injury are soph Dick Stevens, who hurt his knees and will be out for the season; and Bill Thoms, who sprained an ankle and should be back in action soon.

The team's first meet is against Northeastern and Maine in Boston on Saturday Oct. 2. Northeastern is an annual New England powerhouse, and the interesting part of the meet will be to see how the Redmen harriers fare against Maine, always a tough team in the Yankee Conference.

## LANDRY DOMINATES YAN-CON STATISTICS

Dick DeVarney, Maine's record breaking quarterback, Rhode Island captain Joe DeFalco, Connecticut defensive captain Gerry McWeeny, and Massachusetts sophomore quarterback Greg Landry have been named the Yankee Conference players of the week following their gridiron performances on Saturday. DeVarney, the top offensive performer, led his team to its second straight win and in the process became the first college player in the history of Maine football to total more than 2,000 yards passing. The 5'8 Laconia, (N.H.) native has now passed for a total of 2,144 yards in his college career.

(Continued on page 5)

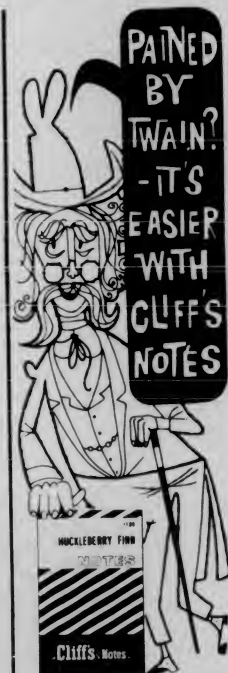


Former Redmen quarterback and safetyman, John Schroeder, now playing for the Holyoke Bombers while attending UMass grad school.

## SENATE ELECTIONS

## VOTE

## TOMORROW



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## W W A Tennis Deadline This Saturday

Represent your dorm or sorority by entering the W.A.A. Intramural Tennis Tournament. Any number of players may sign up to play singles or doubles, but you must sign up by Saturday, Oct. 2 in the W.P.E. Dept. Room 108 in order to enter the tournament. The schedule for the tournament (who will play and when) will be posted by Oct. 5 in the W.P.E. building as well as in the dorms and sororities.

Matches will begin on Thurs., Oct. 7 and may be played any week-day after 5:30 p.m. on the women's tennis courts. Matches will consist of 2 out of 3 sets—results of each match should be reported to the W.P.E. building Room 108 and winner will be notified of next opponents. If you have any questions, contact Shirley Lord in Arnold, Miss Rupp or Miss Tufts at the W.P.E. building.

## Thursday Nite Movie FOR LOVE

or MONEY

SEPT. 30

Freshman ! 1st Show 6:00 P.M.

2nd Show 7:45 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

## A FORMAL SMOKER

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Thurs., Sept. 30

10:30 P. M.

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WED. - 2 P.M. SAT. - 2 P.M. SUN. 2:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M.  
\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.00  
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# Collegian SPORTS

## Intramural Report

by Dave James

Monday night's touch football activity featured several near upsets and a game won on the last play.

ASP came within three yards of pulling off a monumental upset of mighty KS. The Alpha Sigs shocked KS by holding a 12-7 advantage at halftime while consistently holding the star passing and catching combination of Cleary and Neary in check. With less than a minute left ASP had the ball on the KS three yard line but lost the ball on downs and the game 13-12.

SPE received a scare from ZN but hung on for a 19-13 victory after the score had been tied 13-13 at the half. Miller completed 13 of 24 for 3 TD's and Lombardo caught 6 passes for the winners.

In other fraternity games Vic

Larkin continued his fine passing with 16 for 22 and 5 TD's as BKP routed ATG 41-12. Ted Carpenter caught eight passes for the losers. TKE had little trouble in vanquishing PSK 31-6. Garbutt (12-22 with 3 TD's) and Wyser (6 receptions) were the stars of this one.

The Hoovers scored a touchdown in the last second to edge the Hicks 13-12 after the Hicks held a 6-0 halftime lead. Klemansky turned in a fine performance for the losers hitting on 10 of 17 for 2 TD's.

In a defensive battle the Pines broke a 6-6 deadlock with the Hi-Lo's by a late score to win 12-6. An identical score saw the Hickory's down the Lemons 12-6. The Lemons used three quarterbacks in a desperate bid to tie up the game.

Rounding out dorm action the

Oaks topped the Limes 28-6 as Dudek sparked with 13-20 and 3 TD's.

Turning to the independent games the Untouchables established themselves as the team to beat with a 27-7 clobbering of the Banshees. Police completed 13 of 20 and Pete Bernard caught 6 passes and scored a TD on an interception.

The Charlie Browns bounced back from last week's 50-6 shellacking to win over the Selohassa's 12-6. After a scoreless first half Rich Moran took over the reins as quarterback and led the Mongrels to 20-0 defeat of the College St. A.C.

The Philosophers romped over the Vets 37-0 as Ken Gerlock threw 5 TD passes.



UMass Defensive End  
PAUL MLINAR

### FOOTBALL PROFILE

#### Paul Mlinar

Alternating at defensive end for the Redmen this year is 215 lb. Sophomore Paul Mlinar. Majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management, Paul came to UMass from Glenhead, New York.

While in high school in Glenhead, Paul participated in football, wrestling and track. In his Senior year Paul was named All Long Island and All Metropolitan Fullback. For four years he was one of the outstanding high school wrestlers on Long Island. He rounded out his sports year by competing in the shot put, and in his Senior year he won 3rd place in a statewide trackmeet.

Before coming to UMass Paul continued his schooling at Mount Hermon School for Boys. While there he was one of the most versatile backs on the team, and was named to the Honorary New England Preparatory School football team. During the winter months Paul was a member of the school wrestling team, compiling a record of 11-0. He placed first in the Class A New England Wrestling Tournament. In the spring Paul was a member of the track team, and here too he was an asset, as he won several meets with his shot-putting and discus throwing.

Here at UMass Paul played Freshman football, despite recurring injuries to his knee and ankle. After his knee healed Paul competed in the Intramural Wrestling Tournament, placing 2nd. This year Paul was switched to defensive end, where Coach Fusia hopes he will help brace the Redman defense.

Upon graduation Paul hopes to go on to Graduate School.

COMING IN FRIDAYS COLLEGIAN

*Joe Harris'*

### FOOTBALL FORECAST

College & Pro Picks

Presented by

The Amherst Tower Restaurant



## VIEWPOINT

by Howie Davis, Sports Editor

"Pushover" or "shedule filler" have been the terms applied to Yankee Conference teams in the past.

This year will be a different story.

Last weekend the University of Connecticut Huskies upended Yale 13-6 for their first victory in 17 years over the Bulldogs.

In another Yan-Con vs. Ivy League game, the University of Rhode Island handed Brown a 14-6 defeat. The only Yankee team that succumbed to an Ivy opponent was New Hampshire. Dartmouth tamed the Wildcats 56-6.

In a pre-season scrimmage the UMass Redmen beat Harvard 15-7. This is the same Crimson team that took Holy Cross to the cleaners, 17-7.

The Black Bears from Maine managed an 18-7 victory over Boston University to show that Maine's victory over UMass was no fluke.

Approximately four year ago, UConn was on the threshold of going big time. The men from Amherst now hold that distinction.

Although they play a "small time" schedule, the Vermont Catamounts have defeated their first two 1965 opponents while scoring 40 or more points.

Where does this leave the Yankee Conference forecast? With the exception of New Hampshire any team could cop the beanpot, symbol of the championship.

On the basis of their performance against the Redmen, the edge has to go to Maine. The Pine Tree Staters are led by 5'8" quarterback Dick DeVarney. The tricky field general has a light but aggressive line in front of him and they have shown the desire to win.

The only way UMass can take the championship is if Maine is defeated somewhere along the schedule. This will put the burden squarely on the shoulders of UConn, Vermont and URI. If one of these teams can beat Maine, and if the Redmen can travel the remainder of the route unmolested, UMass would be tri-champions. A lot of "ifs", but the possibility does remain.

This will be the first year in the past three that the Yankee Conference has had multiple contenders. During the season, non-league opponents will learn that the quality of conference competition has greatly improved.

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## Follow Former UMass Football Stars "IN ACTION"

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### HOLYOKE BOMBERS

- Jerry Whelchel
- Bob Burke
- Dick Bourdelais
- Phil DeRose
- Jack Schroeder
- Clyde Meferhoefer
- Dick Warren

THIS SATURDAY, OCT. 2

### BOMBERS vs. HARRISBURG

8:15 p.m. — Mackenzie Stadium, Holyoke

Tickets available at gate





Senators Jim Allen, Richard Wimberly, Linda Shapiro and Michele Potvin count ballots after yesterday's Senate election. Counting was not completed in time for *Collegian* press time and will be reported Monday.

Photo by Pilon

## Draft Head says "I'll get you, if..."

by Tom Donovan,  
Associate Feature Editor

"Gentlemen, I want you to be at ease. I'm spending a little time here for your own good. Because if you don't do well, I'm going to get you anyway." These were the opening remarks from State Director of the State Selective Service John C. Carr Jr., as he started off the Draft Information Council at Bartlett Auditorium Wednesday night.

Carr's opening remarks were followed by explanations of the various programs offered by the different services. Among the relatively new or unknown programs were: the Environmental Science Services Administration (Coast and Geodetic) for men between ages 20-26 requiring two years active duty; no reserve obligation incurred, although a BS in engineering or an appropriate science is required; and the U.S. Public Health Service (with no age limit) which also has a two year obligation and can be detailed to the Peace Corps, the Agency for International Development (AID) the Bureau of Pri-

sons, or the Indian Health Service.

Following the convocation, the meeting was opened for questions from the floor. Included in the questions and answers were "Is there a minimum of credits a student must take to get his 2S classification?"

"No. If you are enrolled in a graduate or undergraduate program, expecting to get your degree in a reasonable amount of time, and keep your grades up, then you will get your deferment."

"If a man continues his schooling past the age of 26, is he still liable to be drafted?"

"Only if he is a doctor, veterinarian, or a lawyer. These three categories are available up to age 34."

Carr ended with this statement, "What bothers me are some of the articles I read in the newspapers. They say you fellows don't want to go. If I were your age, and doing as well, I wouldn't be enthusiastic either."

"I don't knock anyone who doesn't want to go to Viet Nam. Like I said, I don't want to go either. What I do knock are the draft dodgers. They are two vastly different things."

## Football Rally Tonight

Because rain discouraged freshmen from attending the AIC rally, Aephia will sponsor another for the Buffalo game. The team and cheerleaders will be introduced, the coach will say a few words, and the Maroon Keys will sponsor a bonfire.

A parade with the rock and roll band The Hamlets on a flatbed truck with the Keys, Scrolls, Revelers, Cheerleaders, and Adelphis in convertibles will form in the Orchard at 6:15, and begin marching to the Union at 6:30.

The route will run from the Orchard to the front of Van Meter, then to Mills and Brooks then down to the back of the Quadrangle; from there left by Johnson to North Pleasant St. to the Union.

The dance will feature two bands, The Hamlets, a local group, and the Pied Pipers, a great group out of Boston. Admission will be 75¢, and the after the rally.

THE MASSACHUSETTS

# collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Vol. XXVI, No. 9

University of Massachusetts, Friday, October 1, 1965

## Senate Refuses Funds

# Collegian Delegation Cut

by Jim Foudy, Senate Reporter

The Student Senate cut for the first time a *Collegian* request for funds to send three staff editors to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference at San Francisco, Oct. 21-23.

The Senate, after approving an *Index* request for \$640 to send two of its staff to the same conference, refused a \$413 category change from *Collegian's* miscellaneous funds to transportation funds.

The category change would have allowed *Collegian* to send their representative instead of the usual two. As *Collegian* Business Manager pointed out: "A minimum of three people can only begin to realize any value from the conference."

SENATE SECRETARY Linda Pearlstein explained that the *Collegian* will probably be taking in \$6,000 more than estimated on ads due to the increased efforts of the business staff. This \$6,000 or more would be returned to the Student Activities Tax Fund.

"By cutting these funds for the conference we are destroying their initiative," Senator Pearlstein exclaimed. "They have been working hard and all they want to do is improve the paper."

BUT WHILE this satisfied senators who thought two delegates sufficient, others felt the conference completely unnecessary and a binding clause was introduced by Senator Bob Kripps to prohibit the *Collegian* from spending any of its funds for the convention.

"The conference is so large I don't see what the *Collegian* is going to get out of it," commen-

ted Kripps. "It seems to me like a nice time but not a necessity."

Senator Kripps also felt that the *Collegian* should "use what they have learned in the past."

SIMILARLY Senator Gurwitz, praising the *Collegian* as "a top flight newspaper", suggested that the paper should incorporate some of the recent conference ideas before attending others.

Senator Betty Chambers concurred with Kripps and Gurwitz: "The *Index* could use some improvement, but the *Collegian* is already a first class newspaper. How many workshops do they need?"

However, Senator Jim Allen pointed out that "people are always learning."

"WE MUST EVALUATE the conference in light of the conference and not in light of the expense," he said. "The *Collegian* is big business and should be treated that way."

During a five minute recess, Senator Allen found that the money left in *Collegian* transportation funds fell short of the amount necessary to send even one representative.

The binding clause was then dropped and the Senate, in another long debate, reconsidered the motion and finally approved \$520 to cover expenses for two staffers and meet other transportation costs this year.

THE *Collegian* editors were still disappointed at the outcome and conduct of the Senators.

These were some comments of the *Collegian* Board of Editors:

(Continued on page 2)

## Four-College Board Announces Founding of Hampshire College

by Pat Petow,  
Staff Reporter

Initial plans for Hampshire College, a new undergraduate, liberal arts institution, academically supported by UMass, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and Smith, were made public Aug. 4, 1965.

The Trustees of Tinker Hill, a clandestine organization formed for the purpose of buying land without inflating values, has purchased for Hampshire College approximately 300 acres of land in the Bay Road area near Route 116, South Amherst.

A charter is being sought from Amherst where selectmen

saw aerial maps last Tuesday. Town Manager Allen Torrey said that there were sewer and water services in the area and extension of the utilities will not be difficult.

The site is about six miles from Mount Holyoke and Smith and about five miles from Amherst and the University.

Hampshire's role of extending and strengthening present Four-College programs as well as being a "new college" innovating in curriculum and administration is made possible by a six-million dollar pledge by Harold F. Johnson.

The retired international attorney from Southampton,

Long Island, who was in 1918 president of Amherst's student council, was motivated by the 1958 Four-College study, *The New College Plan: A Proposal for a Major Departure in Higher Education*.

The report was prepared by a faculty committee "at the request of the Presidents of Amherst College, Mount Holyoke College, Smith College and the University of Massachusetts with the assistance of a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education"—a 1965 printing has been made. It will be reviewed in forming Hampshire's educational structure.

Hampshire College, existing now largely as a parcel of land and an interim three-member body, The Hampshire College Educational Trust with Charles R. Longworth the chairman, will be designed to avoid traditional restrictions. Commitments imposed by curriculum, alumni, departmental divisions et cetera will be subordinate to a flexibility to engage "in experiments to determine whether costs of education can be substantially reduced without impairing quality." Support is thus given to the function and independence of a small college in higher education. Tuition is expected to be as high as the most expensive of the Four-Colleges now.

In a statement by the trustees, Hampshire will seek its innovations "under the following advantageous conditions:

- A curriculum designed to prevent unnecessary proliferation of courses and to take advantage of the existence of exchange facilities offered by strong and established neighbors.

See HAMPSHIRE, pg. 10

## Presidential Comments

by Gordon Davidson,  
Day Editor

Editor's Note: An appointment was made with President John Lederle for an interview by a *Collegian* Editor. It was hoped that this might develop into a weekly commentary from the president, but the Editor was told that the president does not grant general interviews, and can only be reached when some critical problem needs to be discussed. The following comments are those of Robert McCartney, Secretary of the University.

It is easy to let a little smoke and dust obscure the real achievements of the past year, President Lederle feels. The 1964-65 year was one of the greatest in the history of the University. It saw the establishment of a new branch of UMass in Boston, with a top-notch faculty, a new Medical School in Worcester despite some controversy all of which

overnight gives us a statewide university system.

Last year also saw Phi Beta Kappa come to the UMass campus, the establishment of a Residential College Program with the Orchard Hill Dorms, and the completion of the new football stadium. No other college or university in New England accomplished more last year.

This year, the new South West Dorms are one month ahead of schedule, and the university has been granted 2.8 million from the Federal government for a graduate research center, which will give a great boost to graduate research at the University.

The duties of the President are all those which usually fall on a chief executive. The president represents the University in Boston on legislative committees, in the Governor's office; he talks with legislators, defends the budget, and provides information on

University programs.

Further expansion plans for the University include: a new, air conditioned library of one million volumes, a similarly air conditioned east wing to Bartlett Hall, and a new Fine Arts building on the end of the campus pond.

The president is a member of the Hampshire College board of Trustees, as are all the presidents of the four colleges.

President Lederle has been especially pleased with the development of the University Band, and he attends all of the home football games, and as many of the away games as possible.

One of his main concerns is the threat to the natural beauty of the campus which the rapid expansion poses. He feels we have one of the most beautiful campuses in New England, and we must expand with the purpose of utilizing and preserving as much of this beauty as possible.



## Fantastiks To Open Theatre Season

Casting is set and rehearsals are underway for the University Theatre's first production of the fourth winter season, *The Fantastiks*.

Graduate students Ken Borden and Mary Grace Pennisi will head this rifeal fantasy about the difference between love by enchanted moonlight, and love by disillusioning sunlight. Ken has appeared in many previous UT productions and was a member of the summer repertory company. Mary Grace comes to the University with a solid background of theatrical experience from Merrimack College.

Fat Freni and Larry Wilker play the fathers who hold to the theory that the way to get children to do what is wanted is to forbid it. Pat is also a graduate of Merrimack College, and Larry is a graduate student in Theatre at the University.

Francois - Regis Klanfer as the Narrator, not only will hold the freshly pastoral story together with connecting comments between the scenes, but will also play the part of a roving vagabond who is hired to stage a fake abduction of the heroine. Francois is a transfer student from Tufts Univ. Graduate school of Theatre Arts, and was a member of John Austin's Image Theatre.

Special student Sandra Camp will play the mute. A highly important, though non-speaking role of the arranger of props and scenery. Others in the cast include freshman Dan Weir as the tottering old Shakespearean actor who keeps garbling the fa-

mous lines that he has been sprouting for years, and graduate student Mike Hench as Mortimer, who has the specialty of being able to die effectively.

*The Fantastiks* will be presented in Bowker Aud., at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 14, 15, 16. Tickets will go on sale in the Student Union Lobby Oct. 4.

## UM, Amherst Panel Debates Civil Rights

Will there be a need for more demonstrations in Southern communities? How much progress has North Carolina made in the area of race relations? What's behind the current voter registration drive in the South?

A panel of students and faculty from the University and Amherst College will deal with these and other questions, relating to the new trend in civil rights action in the South, Monday evening, October 4th at 8:00 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20 (on the University campus). The panel discussion, sponsored by the Campus Religious Council, represents the students and faculty from the Four-College Area who were field workers for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's SCOPE Project during the summer.

The members of the panel had experiences ranging from

teaching political education classes to participating in street demonstrations. They will try to relate their work in Eastern North Carolina to some of the larger issues now being raised by the freedom struggle.

### SENATE REFUSES...

(Continued from page 1)

"The San Francisco Conference isn't a lark; it is an intensive period of exchange of information and instruction. A minimum of three people can only begin to realize any value from it.

"IF THE SENATE is so short-sighted as to deny a request made on legitimate grounds by capable people, who have been entrusted with the running of the paper, then perhaps the Senators themselves should put out the paper.

"Will the *Collegian* acquiesce and send only two people to the

## Twelve Chosen As Queen Candidates

Twelve undergraduate coeds have been selected to appear in the semi-finals of the Annual Homecoming Queen Contest. They were chosen from a total of 47 girls who appeared in the preliminary judging Tuesday night.

The semi-finalists are: Class of 1969—Sandy Corsetti, Southwest D, nominated by Plymouth Dorm; Class of 1968—Wendy Andrews, Hamlin, nominated by Kappa Sigma, Hamlin and Mills; Bonnie Cooper, Hamlin, nominated by Alpha Tau Gamma; Mary Alice Lacy, Southwest B, nominated by Maroon Keyes; Margo Marsten

Southwest D, nominated by Alpha Phi Omega; and Barbara Sullivan, Lewis, nominated by Kappa Alpha Theta; Class of 1967—Diane Dube, Crabtree, nominated by Tau Kappa Epsilon; Priscilla Ponte, Iota Gamma Upsilon, nominated by Iota Gamma Upsilon; Judy Sturtevant, Kappa Kappa Gamma, nominated by Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Barbara Taska, Crabtree, nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon; Class of 1966—Anne Marie Creedon, Johnson, nominated by Adelpheia; and Joan Ford, Leach, nominated by Zeta Nu.

Semi-finals judging will take place Sunday evening in Memorial Hall. The judges are Evan Johnston, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, Robert Doolan, Associate Dean of Admissions, Richard Bresciani, Assistant Sports Information Director, and Alan Sarno and John Webster, Adelpheians.

Information concerning the Homecoming Parade on Oct. 15 is available at the Program Office. There has been a change this year in the route of the parade. This year it will start at Ellis drive and proceed up N. Pleasant St., past the reviewing stand at Pi Phi, to the center of town, turn right up Amity St., take the right down Lincoln Ave. The floats will be parked and the parade will end at the Cinder lot.

This year's parade promises to be better than ever, and as usual awards will be given to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners in each class.

San Francisco Conference? I doubt it.

"We have succeeded, on our own initiative, in putting out one of the best college papers in the country. I sincerely doubt that any of us will allow outsiders, unfamiliar with our operation, to make decisions for us, much less abide by such spuriously derived decisions.

"IF THE SENATE feels we are too progressive an institution to operate under an anachronistic system then something should be done."

Concerning the Fine Arts Council, Senate President Dacey commented that "we (Senate) are looking forward to sitting down with the faculty as mutually interested parties."

"Eventually", Dacey continued, "we hope to evolve a solution to Fine Arts which will be satisfactory to the students and the University community alike."

### NOTICE

October 13 is the last day for students to drop courses without penalty for the First Semester. (Courses dropped between 9/21 and 10/13 noted by "W".) The no-penalty period is extended to November 6 for First Semester Freshmen and Transfers.

Leslie Turner, Assistant Registrar

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## Greeks Rush '67, '68

by Ken Berk and Paul Ponte  
Since the beginning of the academic year, the 16 fraternities on campus have been involved in the phenomenon called Upperclass Rush.

The rush period for upperclassmen, which has no time limit, mainly gives the men of the Classes of 1967 and 1968 and the fraternity men an opportunity to become acquainted with each other.

This year, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) has initiated a policy of early rush for upperclassmen and a delayed rush for freshmen. Sam Armstrong, IFC president, explained: "Freshmen have been excluded from early fraternity rushing to give the freshmen a better chance to adjust to their new environment and the university life."

**FRESHMEN RUSH WILL START NOV. 14** with a convocation in the Student Union, while the upperclass rush will continue throughout the year.

"In formulating one's view of fraternities and fraternity life, the rusher should not rely on rumor and hearsay, but should visit the fraternities for himself," said Armstrong.

"A fraternity is not just 'good times', a fraternity is more a

group of men whose backgrounds and ambitions are varied. Yet through living together they form a spirit of fellowship in an atmosphere of a home away from home," he continued.

"It is this spirit of fellowship and fraternalism that causes the 'fraternity experience'. Many great and famous men have gone through this fraternity experience, from a former President of the United States to educators and religious leaders.

"Many a fraternity man has stated that the fraternity experience has made him a better individual and that this experience was invaluable.

"There are the ideas that the members of the Classes of 1967 and 1968 should remember as they visit the fraternity houses," Armstrong said.

The fraternities sponsor many smokers in the fall to allow students to meet the brothers of the respective houses. Men should visit several different houses before making any final decision, and keep in mind that he will be living and working with the house he chooses to join.

## Deadline !

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Wednesday  
Friday

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## Berkeley Riots Evaluated Again By Former Profs

by Paula McCarthy,  
Feature Reviewer

*The Revolution at Berkeley* is an anthology containing the opinions of some of the leading commentators on American education. Edited by Michael Miller and Susan Gilmore, both former graduate students and instructors at Berkeley, the views of some directly involved in the uprising are contained herein.

The incident at Berkeley for some weeks last fall threw the entire collegiate community of the United States into a virtual uproar. The students on this California campus were protesting a new regulation which made illegal any political solicitation on campus.

But after the initial excitement had died down the Berkeley campus and its revolution seemed to have been forgotten.

Viewed in retrospect through this anthology, the Berkeley incident seems to have taken on the dimensions of every college and university in the country.

The authors focus special attention on the role of the American student and also on the obligations to him that a university is responsible for. It contains also a deep insight into the psychological make-up of the American student body.

The book is, in essence, a debate concerning the principles of American education and the part that the student should play in the academic community.

Patronize

Collegian Advertisers

## UM Prof Creates "a work of art"

by Fran Borovski,  
Feature Staff

The university is fortunate to have as a member of its English Dept., Andrew Felter, a native of Riga, Latvia. He is a graduate of Loyola Univ. and received his master of fine arts degree from State University of Iowa.

Felter, whose main interest is fiction, has written his first novel, *The Travelers*, which is in its second printing. The book has received rave reviews from critics all over the nation. *Christian Science Monitor* calls *The Travelers*, "A beautiful fresh novel that elevates and dignifies human-kind...filled with drama, movement, color...the kind of novel one wishes he could persuade others to read. To discover a first novel like this one regenerates one's confidence in the power of realistic, traditional fiction...Felter is a writer of dimension...a remarkable first novel."

The *New York Times Book Review* praised the book as "an odyssey of the spirit...conveyed in a simple and unadorned style...painting a brilliant picture of an eccentric and believable family...high tribute for a first novelist." The *Times* added it to their list of "New and Recommended Fiction."

*Book Week of the New York Herald Tribune* calls Felter's novel "A flawless work of fiction," and adds, "The only way I can suggest the unusual flavor of this novel is to ask you to imagine a Gogol story told by Chekov. Mr. Felter has honored us with a rare work of art."

The *Chicago Sun-Times* calls it "One of the most entertaining and readable and original novels of recent years," and the *Chicago American Book World* refers to it as "...a unique and compelling effort...a brooding and intense novel."

**THE REPORTER** says the novel "...entertains largely while touching deep meaning...it is the whole sense of human joy and misery and spiritual agony and strength, the sheer life of it all, which distinguishes this book."

**THE ACTION** of the novel is set in prewar Germany. Ivan Solovoy, a staunch Russian anti-Communist preacher, travels across Europe with his family. Ivan is very preoccupied with religious matters, seeming to care little for his family's material welfare.

His children, ages four to twenty-three become resentful, but he is anxious to spread the truth of the Gospel.

He ventures to Finland hoping to send Russian Bibles by balloon to his exiled land where "the happy Russian in Leningrad, starving for the truth, would study the book in cellars by candlelight; they would copy the New Testament on wrapping paper and smuggle the divine story



UMass author  
ANDREW FELTER

from town to town in loaves of bread."

**AS THE FAMILY** moves on to Sweden, each member goes his own way. Two sons become affiliated with the Nazis; another boy goes to the Russians.

The war crushes Ivan's efforts to spread the word of the Bible. His sudden death comes when he is spiritually disturbed; and the novel terminates with an air of sadness, the coveted virtues of faith and understanding being possessed only by his wife, Anna.

Of Ivan, the *Boston Sunday Globe* writes: "...a fantastic figure of absurdity, theatrical, melodramatic, farcical, and shameless; yet, he is also a figure of unquestioned sincerity and fiery passion."

(Continued on page 14)

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## The Sum of the Parts

Have you ever gone into an exam unprepared? Have you ever had a chemistry lecture in Peter's Auditorium? Did you live in the Orchard last year?

Well we of Orchard remember studying for finals last semester to the constant accompaniment of those infernal machines dedicated to the production of noise. If the University was unable to supply the Orchard dormitories with running water and other luxuries on opening day, why did they insist upon having the landscaping finished to accommodate Commencement Week events?

The distracting of the student from his business seems to be developing into a precise science at UMass.

Sitting in Peter's Auditorium listening to a chemistry lecture on a hot day is a once in a life time experience. It is difficult enough feat for the non-scientifically minded student to concentrate on a chemistry lecture, without the additional burden of sitting in an auditorium that lacks air conditioning.

One point to our advantage was aired by a lecturer who gave students permission to leave at any time if the combined effects of chemical calculations and sweat became overpowering. Those who failed chem. in Summer School will receive a SBMOC

badge (Suffered the Biggest Misery on Campus,) to wear while repeating the course.

Th classes held in the Orchard also present problems. Instead of stimulating intellectual curiosity they are in fact an experiment in audio perception, and in the faculty's maximum vocal capacity. While straining to hear a lecture on Homer, one might have the additional good fortune of counting the number of unanswered telephone calls that come into Grayson House.

At the same time, the attentive student might be able to listen to a wonderfully noisy lawn mower at close range. So engrossed can one become in these fringe benefits that he might fail to notice the instructor's distress when he is compelled to dismiss the class ten minutes early.

UMass has the distinction of benefiting the whole, while neglecting the sum, of its parts. The recent structural additions to the campus reflect UMass' apparent dedication to the best interests of its students. Namely, where they live and play and not where they learn.

Isn't there a law in one of those math books your leaning on that says the whole is equal to the sum of its parts?

Scottie Inglis  
Editorial Staff

## Do You Know Who You Are?

Dr. Janowitz, director of the Mental Health Center at the infirmary, believes the main cause of emotional problems on campus to be the transition from adolescence to adulthood. The college-aged student can no longer depend upon his childhood set of standards and actions to guide his life but must acquire new and more mature patterns of thought to fit the adult world he is entering.

Part of this transition, Dr. Janowitz believes, involves the process of looking for identity—a new identity that says more than just who your parents are and where you live—an identity that says what you as an individual are and believe.

During this period many problems may arise. While trying a new set of standards in search of one that will suit him and his life, a student may become unsure and confused. Mistakes he has made, or fears of making them, may worry him and, as a result, upset his studies and possibly his relationships with his peers.

Dr. Janowitz and the University faculty as a whole believe that one of the best ways

to help students in his area is to provide an atmosphere on campus in which there is an awareness of this transition and its possible resulting problems. The student must also be made to feel aware of and to accept the need to assume more adult attitudes.

Doctors at the infirmary have a deep understanding of the students' position in regard to this adjustment and learning period, and they try to help those students whose problems stem from it to make a smooth and successful transition.

Progress toward becoming an adult and acquiring an identity during the college years is somewhat indicated by the fact that only about one-fourth as many seniors come to the infirmary with problems as do freshmen. The nature of problems of freshmen and seniors also differs significantly. Freshmen come with problems involving dating and studies-clearly adjustment problems; whereas seniors are more concerned with what they as individuals think and need.

Lois Cohen  
Editorial Staff

## "Inoffensive Editorial"

In order to keep everyone happy, to ensure a long and contented life for the editors, and to stifle thinking, I submit the following editorial.

Evil is bad. Good is right. Motherhood is nice. Sin is wicked. Everyone should hate the devil.

	GOOD	BAD
Prostitutes		✓
The Man From Uncle	✓	
Politician		✓
Statesman	✓	
Lines		✓
.05¢ Fines	(NO COMMENT)	
Culture	✓	
Football	✓	
Lice		✓
Apathy		✓

Note: Nobody likes a wise guy.

Gena Corea

## Letters To The Editor

### WHY. WHY. WHY?

To the Editor:

Requirements! What a finality. One only has to turn to any directory of courses and he will see the words, "majors must take..." This phrase is a discouraging and unfortunate declaration made by every department. To many it is a type of death sentence and to others it is a stay of execution.

Why should, let us say, a government major be forced to take a biological science? Why should any liberal arts students be forced to take two years of a language which gives him nothing but an introduction and four semesters of worry and cramming? Why should a math major be forced to take German? The usual answer is "to give the student a well rounded education". This proposition does give the student a well rounded education. This proposition does

Does a course such as Chemistry III give a sociology major a better outlook in the interaction of people? One can give numerous examples, but the point to be made is that many of these courses fill up gaps of time rather than gaps of knowledge. A distinction has to be made as to what requirements are needed.

It is an unfortunate situation when a liberal arts student is unable to cope with two years of language and is forced to enroll in the School of Business Administration in order to "get out of the requirement" of a foreign language. In many ways this individual is sacrificing his long range outlook or future for a requirement. How ironical it is since most of these requirements are just introduction courses. These, in many instances, have no bearing on the individual's major.

One also has to look on the other side of the problem. Many students take advantage of the situation and use requirements as an easy way of getting through four years of college. There are still courses in which one can still get an easy "B". This is nothing more than a stay of execution for these individuals.

However, the tragedy lies with the serious student who is literally imprisoned. Alternatives... he has none. One suggestion would be to alter the language requirement. Can there be real benefit from having only two years of a foreign language? The student should be given the alternative as to either becoming proficient in a particular language or not taking it at all. Another suggestion would be to have only one year of science; either physical or biological as a requirement for liberal arts students. Why a year in each one?

Something must be done. Until the administration of this university takes a hard, critical look into this very real problem, the student will, unfortunately, not have "a well rounded education."

Jerome S. Horvitz  
Class of '68

## NSF GRANTS \$65,300

The University of Massachusetts has been awarded a \$65,300 National Science Foundation grant for plant growth research, according to Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The three-year grant is to support research entitled "Role of

Kinetin and Natural Kinins in Development in Higher Plants" under direction of Dr. Seymour Shapiro, head of the department of botany.

The project will study the role of certain growth substances in the development of higher plants, according to Dr. Shapiro.

### DEADLINES

News Editor Ellen Levine and Advertising Manager Stephen Gordon have announced that deadlines for *Collegian* material will be as follows:

News copy must be received by noon on Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday to be included in the next day's paper.

Advertisements must be in by noon on Monday for Wednesday's paper, by noon Wednesday for Friday's issue, and by noon Friday for Monday's *Collegian*.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Dan Glosband '66  
Managing Editor: Peter Hendrickson '66  
Business Manager: Paul Rodman '66  
News Editor: Ellen Levine '67  
Sports Editor: Howie Davis '66  
Advertising Manager: Steve Gordon '67  
Editorial Chairman: Joel Hartstone '67  
Feature Editor: Sherry Spear '67  
Photography Editor: Fred Pilon '67



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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—11:00 a.m.



## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Letters To The Editor

## Proprieties?

To the editor:

Tuesday, September 21, the first Student-Faculty night was held and an enjoyable and pro-

fitable get-together was had by all. There was, however, a noticeable lack of refreshments, and this highlights a problem that all departments of the University have. Namely, that funds are not made available for the

normal social amenities that such events require. Certainly, the small sum of money required should not prohibit us from observing the proprieties at educational-social gatherings.

Bernard J. Robertson '66

## You can date for less in Lee Leens.

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## As I See It

*Editor's Note: The author of this column Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, is a graduate exchange student from Greece. He has served since 1960 as the U. S. correspondent for the Drasis Press Organization in Greece, and last year was an editor with the Atlantic Greek Daily in New York. He has been invited by the Editorial Chairman of the Collegian to write a series of guest editorials. This is the fourth installment of his first article.*

## Yours for the Asking

by Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

In the realms of the political life it seems as though even the children around the world take a part, but in America a visitor is faced with what is usually labelled as "apathy". "The Americans are very 'naive' on the stage of International diplomacy", goes the slogan. And it seems to be convincing even to the average American College student. "We spent millions of dollars for you", I have heard time and again, "and yet you all hate us." This may or may not be the case, and I am referring to hate. National and individual pride may be hurt some times and thus hate follows. And then at other times, the money goes to support a Government in a country where people do not want it, and thus discontent emerges.

\* \* \*

"How can we make sure that the money reaches the people?" I was asked recently by a friend. I can't answer this question. Even where Governments are willing to use this money for the benefit of their people the good is not achieved overnight. . . . But I gave him a "naive" answer: "Educate the people. Make use they get an education. Then they will be able to appreciate the help you provide, and even more, they will be able to see more clearly the dangers of Communism and not fall prey to sweet talk of division of wealth and a "chicken in every pot" when the Communists come."

\* \* \*

Faith is non-existent, morals are collapsing, the youth is going I think that to an extent they are right. But these are not problems exclusively American. Delinquency is more or less a matter of definition; morals are suffering in most places all over the world; and the youth has replaced long range goals for short term kicks in other parts of the earth too. It is more evident in America, simply because the automobile has become accessible to the teens, and the money to spend is more available . . .

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Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00  
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

SWANA, NEW YORK - SOLE DISTRIBUTOR



The Pandoras, a new unique group from Simmons College will be the featured entertainment at the Soph-Frosh dance Saturday night.

## 'Pandoras' Highlight Soph-Frosh Dance

The Pandoras, a unique group of four girls from Simmons College who present a creative program of rock, folk material, will highlight the Soph-Frosh Dance to be held this Saturday night.

Immediately following the UMass-Buffalo football game, the Boss Tweeds will perform outside on the terrace of the Student Union. There will be dancing on the grass; franks and cokes will be sold by the Class of 1968.

At eight o'clock, the Pandoras will make their UMass debut in the newly finished Student Union ballroom.

In the near future the Pandoras are scheduled to appear on *Hullabaloo* and *Shindig*. Furthermore, Oct. 22 they will break a two hundred year tra-

dition by being the first rock 'n roll group to appear at the Harvard Club.

The Soph-Frosh Dance and Picnic, sponsored by the Class of 1968, is free to all students.

### Chess Club News

The UM Chess Club invites all students, faculty, and area residents to attend the Club's meetings.

The club will sponsor two teams to compete in the Norwich University Invitational intercollegiate chess tournament at Norwich, Oct. 23 and 24.

The Club meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room, S.U. If possible players should bring their own sets and clocks.

## Understanding the American Myths

How does our American way of life relate to and define man's authentic self-understanding amidst the revolutionary mood of our time?

This is a question that will be raised this Sunday Evening at 7 p.m. when the Wesley Foundation of Amherst presents "Contemporary American Myths," an evening of folk music and dialogue with Barbara Webster.

Barb is a local folk singer who is concerned with the relevant problems of our new age, especially the illusions that

have crept into the new morality of our "Great Society." Barbara has sung at the U. of Mass. Vietnam teach-in last spring and the University Sunday Music Hour. The Sunday evening program will also include a 50c supper served at the Student Center on the hill behind the Wesley Methodist Church at 6 p.m.

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Speaking On

*The Role of the CIA  
In National Security*

Monday, October 4

S.U. Ballroom

8:00 P.M.

### BUS TO STADIUM

Sat., Oct. 2

Trips start at 11:55 p.m.

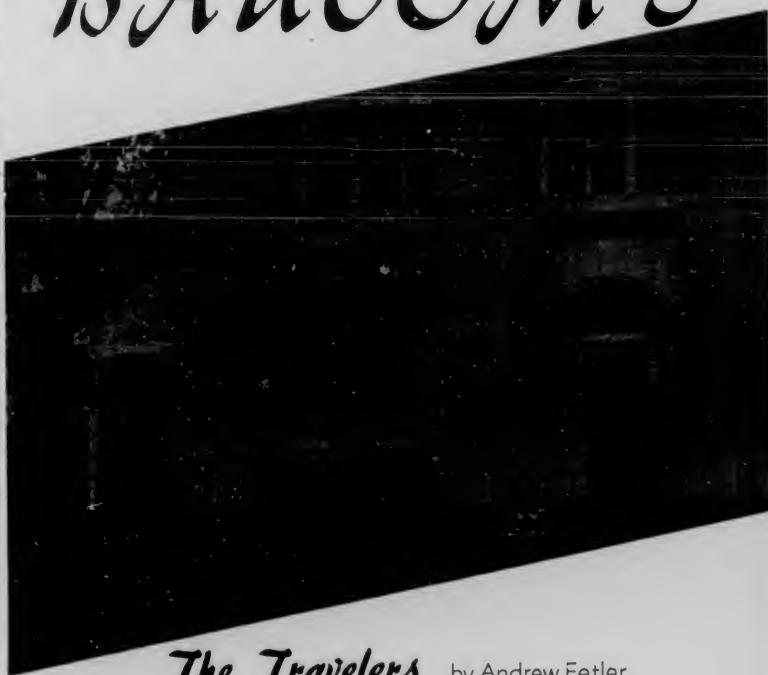
From College Drug and Orchard Hill via No. Pleasant St. Ellis Drive, Student Union, Lincoln Ave. and No. Hadley Road.

Buses return after game

1 way fare \$.25

Western Mass. Bus Lines

# BAUCOM'S



*The Travelers* by Andrew Fetler

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prints & posters

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- Grinders
- Hamburgers
- All Legal Beverages

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7 minutes from campus on Rt. 9

Your Hosts — The Grandonico's



"FIGHTER PILOT'S EQUIPMENT" BY ROBERT LOPSHIRE. The artist's notes for this painting read . . . "At Eglin AFB in northern Florida, a crew of electronic technicians prepare an F-104 for a demonstration of what this deadly plane could do to a ground installation. Close by, the pilot's equipment was placed in readiness for the coming event. Everything timed, everything checked, it resembled a supersonic bull ring."

## USAF Displays Art at UMass

A travelling collection of U.S. Air Force art will go on display at the University of Massachusetts this week-end for an eight-day showing. The 43 paintings are part of a 2,500-painting United States Air Force Documentary Art

Collection, and include valuable historical works as well as dramatic portrayals of the Air Force in action today.

The exhibition will be open to the public without charge on the second floor of Memorial Hall from 2 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 6 p.m. weekends, Oct. 2 to Oct. 10.

The works exhibited are some of those donated to the United States by artists of the Society of Illustrators of New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

## Closed Circuit TV for Student Observation

A closed circuit television station, complete with professional equipment, will soon enable education majors to observe on television the classes being taught in the Mark Meadow Elementary School. Dr. Saul Scher, who will teach a course in television workshop in the spring semester, expects the studio to be in operation at that time, but only with the aid of a group of students interested in gaining skill in the use of professional television equipment.

Dr. Scher anticipates a need for five, possibly six, students to fill positions as cameramen, floor manager, assistant director, technical director and audio director. Each student will have the opportunity to act in every capacity, as the positions will rotate. No previous experi-

ence in the field of television broadcasting is necessary—just the curiosity to investigate and a desire to learn the skill of broadcasting.

Facilities, now under construction in the Education Building, will be excellent, with a control room and tape library separate from the studio itself. Equipment includes two cameras with a full series of lenses and monitors and control panel for directors' use.

Though hours will at first be irregular, the skills gained should be well worth the effort. Thinking of television as a possible career? Searching for a new outlet for your energies? This may be for you. Contact: Dr. Saul Scher, Room 8, Education Building, Extensions 2076 and 2681.

## Blasko Comments on Game

Chief Red Blasko commenting about last Saturday's parking and traffic situation around the A.I.C. game said that everything turned out well, although the newly accepted North lot at the stadium was chewed up a bit.

He said, "We parked about 2,200 cars and had enough room except for one car that got stuck so that we had to pull it out with a wrecker."

We wish the students would refrain from walking across the newly seeded areas in front of B, C, and D dormitories on

their way to the game, because they will ruin the landscaping and the University will be held liable.

Finally, Red said, if the students would keep off North Hadley Road and adhere to the sidewalk they would eliminate a serious traffic hazard.

## 'Martyred' Casting

Casting for the University Theatre's production of *The Martyred* will take place on October 4, 5, 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 125 Bartlett Hall.

The *Martyred* is a new, untitled play by Richard Greenbaum, adapted from the best selling novel by the University's Richard Kim. There are parts for twenty-five men and all are welcome to try out. The production is being directed by Cosmo A. Catalano.

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## Joe Harris Page 14

Ah...such lovely feminine things grow on pink trees...

we call 'em Lady Bostonians



Absolutely. Positively. One hundred percent real moccasins. The hand-stitching, the craftsmanship, the taper, even the tenderized leathers are exactly the same as those famous moccasins Bostonian has been making for men all these years. No coy compromises... these are real moccasins. Superb. Authentic. In fact, if you possess a pair of rather un-dainty feet, there's no difference at all... except the name! You can see this captivating collection of Lady Bostonian genuine moccasins at

## BOLLES Shoe Store

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## HARVEST HOP with THE BOSS TWEEDS

Friday, October 8, 1965

Student Union Ballroom

8:00 P.M.

.50¢

Does  
this  
spot  
feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT Dries as it applies... in seconds. And stays dry! Gives you fast... comfortable... dependable deodorant protection. Lasting protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

SHULTON







Milt not only is an excellent receiver and defensive end, but also an excellent placekicker.



Football may occupy the majority of Milt's time, but he is an enthusiastic golfer as well. Above, he shows Ellen the proper technique for the nine iron.



ELLEN

# T Mo



## Campus Couple Profile:

### A Gridiron

by Ellen Morin

They live in Hampshire House with other married students. Late at night he can be seen studying. During the day Ellen is on the searches for things to decorate their new apartment. Milt is on honor student, a senior majoring in Physical Education and during the winter is on the wrestling team. Right now you probably know him better as Little Ail-American end #82 Milt Morin.

Someday Milt professional ba

Newly-wed herself travel Orono, Maine spondent ove UMaine, Milt day scoring tv that aced AIG

★ ★

At around table discussion (the Hatch) Ellen told me that "Milt arrives home every night after 9 from practice. Practice is more than being on the field with meetings, dinners (the team eats together) and the travel arrangements for away games.

Ellen, new from Cambrid know her w asked what it to Milt, Ellen were still in t out a routine greater than s sees him durin

# he rins



MILT



Milt attempts to hang his favorite painting, while Ellen offers helpful(?) criticism.



Photos by  
Fredrick Pilon

## Great at Home

as told to Sherry Spear

hopes to either play  
or coach."

★

Ellen recently found  
ing all the way to  
to see Milt play. De-  
r UMass's loss to  
had his chance Satur-  
vo of the touchdown's  
41-0.

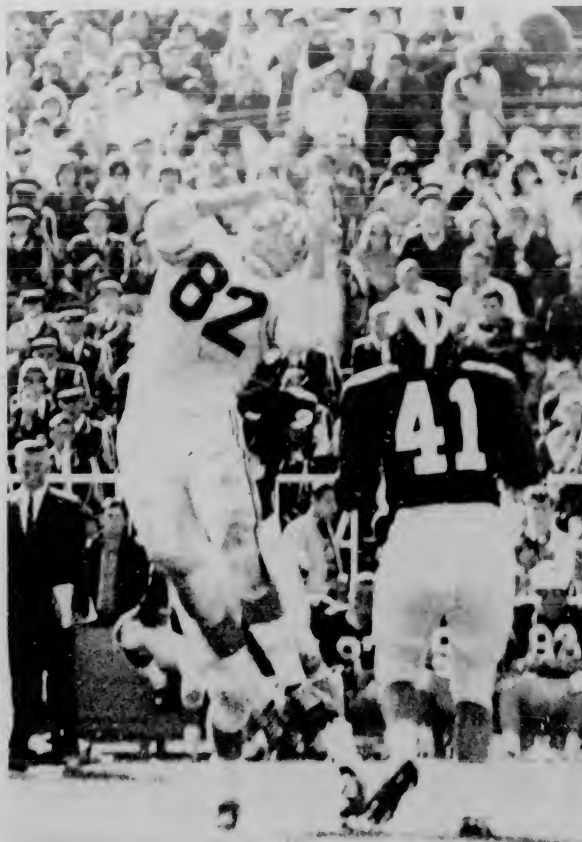
★

to the UMass campus  
ge, is just getting to  
y around. On being  
was like being married  
simply said that they  
he process of working  
but that it was "even  
he had expected". She  
ng the day in between

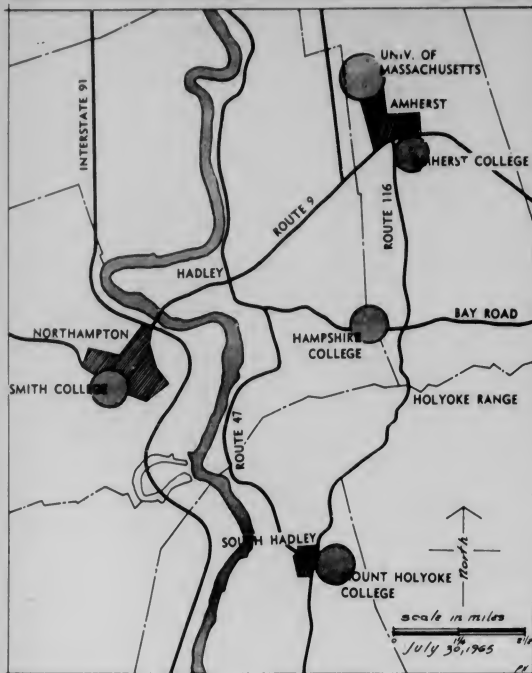
classes and then later after practice.  
"It's hard for people to realize the  
work that goes into making a good  
team" said Ellen "and everyone  
seems to feel personally responsible  
if they lose."

★ ★

Milt is a hero, the traditional col-  
lege football hero—why? Because he  
does his job and does it well. But he's  
also a student, husband and more  
than a jersey with a number on it  
every Saturday during the season.  
Everyone connected with football  
works hard, from the band to the  
team. And as Ellen watches him at a  
game in the seats behind the bench  
she doesn't mind sharing Milt with  
his other love—football.



Even though UMass was defeated at Maine, Milt displayed the form that placed him in the Little All-American ranks.



Proposed map of the new Hampshire College.

## Hampshire College...

(Continued from page 1)  
boring institutions.

- A campus and plant not the result of accretion, but designed for efficiency.

- The elimination of extraneous and costly features such as intercollegiate athletics and fraternity houses."

The first board of trustees will include the Four-College presidents; the president of Hampshire, Charles W. Cole, president-emeritus of Amherst and former ambassador to Chile; Winthrop S. Dakin, Amherst attorney; Harold F. Johnson, and several others whose means of selection has not been decided. Six trustees will be elected by alumni ten years after the first class graduates.

Longworth had indicated that it will take a year—during which educational policy will be determined—before construction can begin. Architects will not be consulted actively for several months; some firms have nonetheless, indicated their interest. Between 12-20 million dollars may be required for completion of the College.

Longworth said recently that the trustees are "taking ideas we have for Hampshire College to foundations" in the hope that they will be of assistance. Although he would be reluctant to propose means by which Four-College students might express their support, he said their involvement would be

helpful to the new college, as perhaps an "expert opinion" to offer foundations.

Plans call for a freshman class of 250 sometime after 1968 with perhaps the full number of 1100 students by 1973. Hampshire College Classes will not use the physical facilities of the other institutions while awaiting its own. But the new college will cooperate as a fifth partner after its independent operation has been inaugurated.

An example of this type of cooperation is suggested in *The New College Plan*. Instruction for credit in foreign and ancient languages may be taken at Four-College institutions with appropriate leave from fulfilling some Hampshire requirements. Then Hampshire's relatively fewer instructors will offer intermediate and advanced work in literary and philological and cultural aspects of the languages. "The trial proposed may show that it is not primarily required elementary language study that leads students to achieve effectual advanced work with languages, but rather desire to follow advanced interests in art, culture, history and philology."

Future articles will describe the findings of the *Plan* and the use made of them by New College, Sarasota, Florida which opened its doors in 1964 to 1,200 students.

## "Bogey" 's Back in 'Casablanca'

Appreciation for the acting talents of the late Humphry Bogart has come with a rush. All at once, this cinema tough guy has become the idol of cinema addicts across the nation.

On Monday, Oct. 4, the Young Independents are presenting *Casablanca*, the first in a series of six Bogart films to be shown weekly. These were chosen from his ten best, known as the "Bogart Canon."

These films show the Bogart of the raspy voice, the stern poker face, the cynical sneer, the colloquial expressions, the self-confident, I - don't - give - a - damn manner.

## INDEX Old Format Returns

The Index, although greatly involved with campus activities on the whole, has always been primarily for the Senior class. The largest section in the entire publication is the Senior Section, devoted entirely to portraits of

the members of the Senior class.

Last year, the *Index* made a major change in format; portraits were separated from the activity write-ups. This change met with a great deal of dissatisfaction on the part of the entire campus community. This year, the write-ups and the portraits will appear together on the same page, as they have in the past. We have taken this step in an effort to please the student body as a whole.

If you have not yet signed up to have your Senior Portrait taken, there is still time. You may sign up in the *Index* Office between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. every weekday for the next two weeks.

## Did You Know...

that *stalcant* comes from the Anglo-Saxon word 'stelan'—to steal? It originally meant 'worth stealing'. As applied to men, the expression meant 'good at stealing'. In olden times, the practice of force and theft upon an enemy was considered a virtue.

## You can date for less in Lee Leens.

(With the authority of the Leen-look, you can convince her that going out... is out.)



Slide into a pair of Lee Leens. Take along your banjo. You'll have a captive audience when she sees you in those low-riding, hip-hugging Leens. (They really do something for your shoulders.) Those arrow-narrow legs give you dash she never suspected, and those git-along pockets show you're a stickler for detail. Great way to date; no pain in the wallet. But, you need the authority of Lee Leens to get away with it. Shown, Lee Leens in Lastic Stretch Denim, a blend of 75% cotton and 25% nylon. Sanforized. In Wheat, Faded Blue, Loden and Blue Denim. \$6.98. Other Leens from \$4.98 to \$6.98.

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What comes after winning the cup? Lifting it, *natürlich*.

When German-American soccer players and their friends have a big victory to celebrate, they don't stand around like this for very long. Now that they've stopped kicking the ball, they're ready to have one.

There'll be a certain amount of *spielen und singen und tanzen*, with perhaps a little *trinken*. And that's where another winner comes into the picture. Those steins they're lifting are full of Rheingold Extra Dry, the beer that

New Yorkers celebrate with more than any other.

It's a fact that in New York City, where you can work up a thirst with bocce, tennis, jai alai, baseball, and other games from all over the world, Rheingold scores consistently with the sporting crowd and every other crowd as well.

Why is that?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

Eins, zwei, drei, g'suffa! **Rheingold**



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Brazil's University of Bahia Madrigal will present a choral program Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Hall. The program, open to the public without charge, is the madrigal's final stop in a concert tour of American universities climaxed by the International University Choral Festival held in September at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City.

## Tropical Plants for Umieland?

by Pam Metaxas

If you long for the exotism of other lands, you don't even have to leave the campus to travel. A visit to the tropical greenhouse directly adjacent to the South Commons should satisfy you temporarily.

Here visitors will find a small pool with a fountain surrounded by lush green tropical plants. Giant Birds of Paradise with bright blue and orange blossoms

grow here along with Monkey Puzzles and the tree-like Indian Hawthorne.

A plant called Monstera grows with large cuts in its broad leaves and the Zebra plant has thin stripes. Further on the visitor will see the African Iris and the Hare's Foot Fern.

From the West Indies is the Spider Lily and the Powder Puff plant. There are several Spanish plants, two of which are

Spanish moss and the Sweat plant—a thick wet grass. And, of course, there are a wide variety of citrus plants—a Banana, fig, pineapple and Valencia orange tree and the small green fruit of the Liman ponderosa.

These are only a few of the fascinating plants. The rest may be seen any weekday from 10-5. But be careful. Behind that door is another dimension of sight and sound—the rain forests of the tropics.

## UM to Add Computer Course to Program

UM will add a computer orientation course for engineers to its program of continuing education for Western Mass. residents this semester.

The 9-lecture course will stress the practical application of the computer to traditional as well as new engineering problems, and is open to all engineers in the area.

Co-sponsored by the Western Mass. branches of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), the course will illustrate the reduction in computation time required in specific professional engineering situations.

The course will begin Oct. 7, Laboratory building. Classes will be conducted every Thursday

evening, holidays excepted, until Dec. 16.

The first five lectures, dealing with programming and fundamentals of the 1620 computer will be delivered by Prof. John Goda of the University computer science staff.

They will be followed by four lectures by members of the civil and mechanical engineering faculty dealing with practical applications to engineering problems.

Fee for the non-credit program will be \$15 for members of ASCE or ASME, and \$20 for non-members. Checks should be made out to Western Mass Branch of ASCE or Western Mass Branch of ASME, and sent to George R. Higgins or Robert K. Patterson at the UMass Engineering Building, Amherst.

## VP Aid at UMass

John G. Stewart, administrative assistant to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, will speak at UM next Monday, Oct. 4.

The public lecture, "Breaking the Deadlock: U. S. Congress, 1965," is sponsored by the government Dept., and will be presented in the School of Business Administration building, room 120, at 8 p.m.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Stewart was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colgate Univ. in 1957. He received his masters degree from the Univ. of Chicago in 1959, and is currently a candidate at that university for his Ph.D. degree.

He became Humphrey's legislative assistant in 1962, and conducted research for the 1964 Humphrey campaign for the vice presidency. He became adminis-

trative assistant to the vice president earlier this year.

## Judiciary

On Sun., Oct. 3, three seniors will be selected to fill vacancies on Area II Judiciary.

All men who applied should report to the Middlesex room of the Student Union at 1 p.m. on Sun., Oct. 3.

There is also an opening on Men's Judiciary for a member from the class of '67. Applications for this position are now available in the R.S.O. office.

These forms should be returned to R.S.O. by Fri., Oct. 6. Selections will be held Sun., Oct. 10, in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union.

## -NOTICES-

### ROISTER DOISTERS

First general membership meeting. People interested in working in any and all aspects of the theatre welcome to attend. Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., Commonwealth Rm.

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Coffee hour for all upperclass women interested in service. Mon., Oct. 4, 7:00 p.m., Governor's Lounge.

### PRE-MED CLUB

Dr. Horn, chairman of Admissions of Albany Medical School. All those interested are invited to attend, especially freshmen. Oct. 7, 8:30 p.m., Morrill Auld.

### FLYING CLUB

Anyone interested in learning to fly at lowest prices please attend Wed., Oct. 6, 8:00 p.m., Plymouth Rm.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Rev. Walter Ciszek S.J. guest speaker (ex-prisoner of war in Siberian concentration camp) Tues., Oct. 5, 8:00 p.m., Newman Social Hall.

### HISTORY CLUB

Mr. Cary, professor of American history will be our guest. The dinner will cost \$1.35. Those wishing to attend must pay in the History office before Wed., Oct. 6, Oct. 7, 6:00 p.m., The Duke's Rm., S.U.

### UNIV. OF MASS ROWING ASSOC.

Meeting is open to members and any student interested in crew. A movie of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics will be shown.

### UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Tryouts for The Martyred. Parts for 25 men. All are welcome to try out Bartlett 125, Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7:30 p.m.

### COUNTY CIRCLE APARTMENT VACANCIES

There are presently several vacancies in the County Circle apartments for married undergraduates of the class of 1966 or married graduate students who will complete their degree requirements by June of 1966. Interested persons should contact Mr. Van Vleet in the Housing Office, x2785.

### RIDES

Free transportation is provided students who wish to attend the North Congregational Church. Cars leave from in front of Arnold and Hills Houses each Sunday from 10:35-10:50 a.m. The North Church is located on North Pleasant Street, approximately one mile North of the campus. The pastor, the

Rev. Russell G. Clausen, is a former chaplain of the University. Council Chambers, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB Sport parachuting movies and a lecture by Orange airport's manager, Nate Pond. Hasbrouck 20, Oct. 6, 7 p.m. OUTING CLUB Sun. Day trip to Bash Bish Falls in Southwestern Mass. More cars are needed. Sign-up sheet near SU ride board.

## Pinnings and Engagements

### PINNINGS

Sherry Spear, Mary Lyon, '67 to Elliot Lerner, Mills '68.

Pat Drebert, 109 Mary Lyons '67, to C. Rodney Banks, 225 Berkshire '67. Priscilla Sandquist, Arnold, '67 to Payl Abrahamson, SW '66.

Susan Boucher, W. Springfield to Anthony Marino, TKE '67.

Katy Watson, Pi Beta Phi, '66 to John Goodrich, William & Mary Law School.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Judith Karafin, Mary Lyon '67 to Joel Albert, AIC.

Pat Flak, Pi Beta Phi '67 to Phil Carney, Phi Mu Delta '67.

Sue Neet, Pi Beta Phi, '67 to Art Dimock, Amherst College, Theta Delta Chi, '66.

Marlon Smith, Pi Beta Phi, '66 to Don Wheeler, Univ. of Toronto, '65.

## Deadlines!

### NEWS:

Noon  
Tuesday  
Thursday  
Sunday

## BIG JOHN WAYNE

IS BACK!  
"The Longest Day"

Shown at 2:00-5:20-8:45



CINEMA 1&2

## Salute the Victorious Redmen

AT

## RALLY-DANCE

MAROON KEYS BONFIRE

## TWO BANDS!

The Hamlets

The Pied Pipers

(A Boston Group)

FRI., OCT. 1--STUDENT UNION

PARADE BEGINS AT 6:30

RALLY AT 7:30

Sponsored by ADELPHIA

# Robert Frost--A Four-College Library

Dedication of the new Robert Frost Library at Amherst College—now open for use by students and faculty has been scheduled for October 24, almost exactly two years after the day when the late President Kennedy participated at this ground breaking.

The ceremony, scheduled at the Library at 2:30 p.m., will include an address by Frederick H. Wagman, librarian at the University of Michigan, and remarks by poet Richard Wilbur and by John J. McCloy, chairman of the Amherst Board of Trustees. All three are graduates of the College. Participants will also include Amherst President Calvin H. Plimpton, College Librarian Newton F. McKeon, Prof. G. Armour Craig of the Amherst English Department and Harry W. Knight of New York, chairman of the Amherst Capital Program.

The Frost Library, the first general library in America to be named for a poet, replaces Amherst's Converse Library, which was erected in 1917 and became overcrowded and inadequate. It is the gift of an Amherst alumnus who contributed the \$3.5 million required for construction and who agreed that the struc-

ture should be named for the late poet. Mr. Frost had a long association with the College as teacher and lecturer.

The Robert Frost Library may be used by students and teachers at Amherst College, by faculty members of Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges and the University of Massachusetts, and by students enrolled at those institutions who are taking courses at Amherst under the Four-College Cooperative Program. During the academic year an inter-library delivery service operates twice daily between the four institutions and during the summer three times a week. The Library also participates in the national inter-library loan system so that volumes not included in local collections can be secured for authorized borrowers.

Designed by the architectural firm of O'Connor and Kilham of New York and constructed by the George B. H. Macomber Co. of Boston, the Library now houses 370,000 volumes, but can accommodate 180,000 more. There are three stories above ground on the front (south) elevation, five to the rear, and a sub-basement below ground. If more book space is needed, the sub-basement can accommodate another

300,000 volumes, thereby providing a total potential capacity of more than 850,000 volumes. There are 60 faculty studies and 702 carrels and study places for undergraduates scattered throughout the Library's open stacks. The entire building is air conditioned.

Just inside the main entrance stands a bust of Robert Frost sculptured by Walker Hancock, and opposite the entrance, on the north wall, hangs the portrait of Mr. Frost by Gardner Cox, on loan to the College by the artist. To the left of the entrance are the circulation desk and general card catalog, and to the right is the periodical reading room. Administrative offices, the reference collection (including bibliography), and a typing area are also located on the main floor.

The College's Frost Collection is kept in one of the Special Collection Rooms on the A level (one floor below the main entrance). In this area, which replaces the Converse Library Rare Books Room, are several other collections, including a variety of manuscripts, papers, letters, and books of Emily Dickinson, William Wordsworth, Clyde Fitch, Leigh Hunt, Eugene O'Neill, and

Richard Wilbur; the College's general collection of rare books and manuscripts; and the Lepidoptera and Drama Collections.

The Library is open from 8:00 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

Ground for the Library was broken October 26, 1963. Among those who took part in the cere-

mony was the late President Kennedy who said, "Libraries are memories, and in this library you will have the memory of an extraordinary American, but more than that, really, an extraordinary human being. Also, you will have the future, and all the young men who come into this library will touch something of distinction in our national life, and, I hope, give something to it."

## Band To Salute Redmen

In honor of the Redmen and Coach Fusia the University of Massachusetts Marching Band will salute the mighty warriors and their chief tomorrow at the Buffalo game. Growing with the University have been the strength and the power of the mighty Metawampe who will be portrayed in one of the band's formations. Leading our Redmen to greater victories is head coach Vic Fusia, last year's N. E. coach of the year. His four years of leadership have brought our Redmen to an all-time high in Eastern Football Circles. The band's finale will be a traditional march, featuring "Them Basses".

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

### WANTED

**WANTED** — Girl baby sitter. Some day and some evening hour. Hours to be arranged mutually. Boy 2½ yrs old. Call: 256-8152.

Opportunities available — Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists, and Medical Social Workers. Full or Part time. Apply: Franklin County Public Hospital, Greenfield, Mass. Contact Asst. Director's Office.

**OPPORTUNITY**—For a future with a well known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100 percent mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P. O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178. United Marketing Company, 6286 Bartmer Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

**WANTED**—Apartment — mate Share furnished modern apt. in Northampton with grad. student. Separate bedrooms \$60/month. Includes utilities & heat. Phone 586-1066.

### LOST

**LOST** — Zool. 101 notebook, North Commons. Mon. Return to J. Kassner, 417 Arnold.

**LOST** — Girls' wristwatch w/ brown leather strap lost in SBA. Please call or return to Michele Feldman at Chi Omega, 315 Lincoln Ave. Tel. AL 6-6868.

**LOST**—Ladies' Elgin wristwatch with black band. Lost between Bartlett and Student Union Friday. Return to Mrs. Sutter, Southwest B.

**LOST**—Pair grey eyeglasses with S. Laberis on arm. Vicinity of Union Grounds on Sept. 23. Return to S. Laberis, 416 Hills North.

**LOST** — Ladies Bulova watch with black suede strap. Lost between Morrill and Fernald Hall. Return to Julie Misci, Fri. Sigma.

**LOST**—Girl's black English bike was taken from SW "B" this weekend. If anyone knows where it is please notify Marianne Cuneo 424 SW B.

**LOST** — A ladies gold Waltham watch. Lost last Saturday. Please contact Donna Roy, Emily Dickinson.

**LOST**—One yellow sandal somewhere between Ed. building and Union. Kelly Swartz, Leach House.

**LOST**—1 silver and one gold key on gold key holder. Vicinity Draper Hall. Please return to Labor Relations Center, 111 Draper Hall.

### PERSONAL

I took my girl to Aqua Vitae last night. Wasn't that expensive? Nah, I saved 20% with my Passbook to Savings. Where did you get that? In the Union Store.

I need money and a 4 to 5 yrs. old male companion for my son. Can you supply? Call ALpine 6-6993

**PERSONAL**—4 piece rock & roll band "Splendelles" for hire. Vocal and Instrumental. Contact: Steve Olivo, Butterfield 209.

I took my girl to the movies last night. Oh Yah? Well, I only paid for 1 ticket. My passbook to savings provided the other one free. Where did you get it? In the Union Store.

### FOUND

**FOUND** — 2 Notebooks: Chem. III Zoo. '53 in Bartlett Hall. May be claimed at Collegian Office.

**FOUND** — Ladies Swiss made watch, found in vicinity of So. College. Claim at Lobby counter.

**FOUND** — Pair of boys dark rimmed glasses. Claim: Registrar's Office, So. College.

**FOUND**—Man's wristwatch in playing field near Van Meter. Contact Head of Residence Webster House.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—1956 Buick Special, rebuilt engine and transmission, new starter, generator, voltage regulator and exhaust system. Good tires, radio and heater. Recently tuned up, good mileage. Best offer over \$200. Contact: Bill Caron, 209 Grayson.

**FOR SALE**—Own a motorcycle, not a toy, not a Honda, 1957 BSA 500 CC, real road bike. Contact: Ralph M. Dworner, 302 C. S.W.

**FOR SALE**—Ford Fairlane 500 Sport Coupe, good rubber, one owner. Excellent condition. Phone: 584-0812.

**FOR SALE**—Sweaters — hand knit to order. Dozens of colors, styles to choose from. Ideal gifts. For appointment call, Judith Moss, 3-3149.

**FOR SALE**—'63 Monza convertible, red, 3 speed, new tires, new rear window, 25,000 miles. Leaving for Rome — must sell only \$1300. Call JE 2-1082, Chicopee.

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—One female roommate to share 3 room apartment, walking distance, \$50 monthly—includes utilities, 253-9876, 120 Amity St.

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Cheeseburgers .....	20¢
Big Shef .....	39¢
French Fries .....	15¢
Milk Shakes .....	20¢-30¢
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Hot Chocolate .....	15¢
Coffee .....	10¢
Orange Drink .....	10¢-20¢
Root Beer .....	10¢-20¢
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# Speech Clinics Established Through UMass Department

Men and women with speech and hearing problems will have an opportunity this semester to attend a special evening rehabilitation programs at UMass.

The department of speech at the University will offer a series of clinics at the Speech and Hearing Center, Bartlett Hall, Tuesday evenings 7 to 8, beginning Oct. 5 and continuing until the end of the current semester.

**GROUP SPEECH** therapy will be initiated for men and women who stutter and for adults with serious voice problems such as nasality and hoarseness.

A group rehabilitation program of speech (lip) reading, auditory training and speech conservation will be offered on the same evenings for adults with hearing impairments.

No fee will be charged for the program that is being initiated primarily for business and professional people who cannot attend the daily speech and hearing program at UMass.

THE DEPARTMENT OF

## Two Weeks.

### Warns Registry

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin today reminded the motoring public that only two weeks remain in which to have motor vehicles inspected in compliance with the compulsory motor vehicle inspection law.

"Two-thirds of the inspection period have passed and to date only one-half of Massachusetts cars have been inspected and carry the green sticker on the lower right-hand corner of the windshield. This leaves approximately one million vehicles to be inspected during a two-week period," said Registrar McLaughlin.

"Motor vehicles without the green sticker and those which bear the red rejection sticker will have to be taken off the road after October 15

### UMPROF...

(Continued from page 3)

Felter is also the author of several short stories. Recently he won first prize in the *Atlantic Monthly's* annual literary contest.

Appraising the University's literary opportunities, Felter observes that "It is good to have a campus where the creative arts and creative writing are active." He also finds the University emphasis on teaching to be very valuable to the student.

**CALLING ATTENTION** to the recently organized writing program, Felter urges all students interested in poetry or fiction to participate.

### MOUNTAIN PARK

EVERY SAT.

8 P.M. OVER 18  
**DISCOTHEQUE**

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**MONTY**

& The Specialties

EVERY SAT. - 8 P.M.

**Over 21 Dance**  
With the Dynamics

NEXT SAT., OCT 9

IN PERSON

**McCOYS**

HANG ON SLOOPY

speech has received a federal grant for trainee therapists in this program from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the third year.

The teaching and traineeship grant of \$22,560 for the current year will assist in the preparation of qualified speech and hearing therapists to work with these adults with impairments, particularly toward improving vocational placement and adjustment.

**MASTER'S DEGREE** candidates under the Vocational Re-

habilitation Administration traineeships this year are Miss Pamela Batson of Mount Pleasant, Mich. and Miss Phoebe Russell of Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Miss Catherine Hanifan, assistant professor of speech, and Mrs. Robert Brush, instructor of speech, will be in charge of the rehabilitation program. Persons interested in attending should contact Dr. Inez E. Hegarty, director of the Speech and Hearing Center, 110 Bartlett Hall, University of Massachusetts, in writing, or by phoning Amherst 545-2565.

## Afro Students.

### Officers Elected

The African Students' Association (Amherst chapter) held its first meeting for the 1965-66 year last Thursday. The most significant accomplishment of the evening was the election of new executives: President: Mr. Aloysius Biribonwoha; Gen. Secretary: Mr. Sylvanus Odu-rukwe; Treasurer: Mr. Peter Makhambura; Social Secretary: Mr. George Gikonyo.

The African Students' Association is peculiar in that it is an R.S.O. organization but embraces the four colleges. Its aims are contained in the constitution are five-fold:

- To create a meeting ground for all African students enrolled at the four colleges,

- To foster the spirit of unity among African students,
- To bring African students together with people of other nationalities,
- To bring African students into direct confrontation with the needs and problems of the continent of Africa,
- To create an authentic platform for the dissemination of African culture.

Membership is at the moment thirty African students from nine different countries, plus six associate members who are non-African.

The Association in addition to throwing formal and informal parties organizes informal discussions on international issues.

CLIP AND SAVE

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by Joe Harris



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### Probable Winners & Scores

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1965

Alabama	14	Mississippi	13
Amherst	34	American International	13
Arkansas	21	Texas Christian	7
Army	20	Boston College	14
Bates	12	Trinity (Conn.)	6
Bowdoin	20	Wesleyan	7
Cincinnati	14	Wichita	7
Citadel	21	Davidson	13
Colgate	14	Yale	7
Colorado	10	Kansas State	7
Connecticut	10	Rutgers	7
Cornell	34	Lehigh	6
Delaware	27	Gettysburg	12
Duke	14	Rice	13
Florida State	17	Baylor	7
Florida	10	Louisiana State	9
George Washington	17	V.M.I.	6
Georgia Tech	10	Clemson	7
Harvard	34	Tufts	0
Holy Cross	14	Dartmouth	13
Iowa	17	Wisconsin	14
Kansas	17	California	14
Kentucky	7	Auburn	6
Maine	20	Vermont	7
Maryland	14	Syracuse	13
Miami (Florida)	10	Tulane	7
Michigan State	14	Illinois	13
Michigan	21	Georgia	6
Middlebury	20	Worcester Poly	6
Minnesota	13	Missouri	7
Nebraska	28	Iowa State	6
New Mexico	14	Colorado State U.	7
North Carolina	16	Virginia	6
Northeastern	27	Colby	7
Notre Dame	21	Northwestern	7
Ohio State	14	Washington	7
Oioh U.	10	Kent State	7
Oklahoma	14	Navy	7
Oregon	28	Brigham Young	7
Penn State	24	U.C.L.A.	6
Pennsylvania	14	Brown	13
Princeton	21	Columbia	7
Purdue	21	So. Methodist	7
Rhode Island	27	New Hampshire	7
South Carolina	14	North Carolina State	13
So. California	14	Oregon State	7
So. Mississippi	27	Richmond	6
Stanford	20	Air Force Academy	14
Temple	27	Boston U.	13
Texas Tech	10	Texas A. & M.	7
Texas	17	Indiana	7
Tulsa	10	Oklahoma State	7
Wake Forest	14	Vanderbilt	13
West Virginia	17	Pittsburgh	14
Williams	14	Springfield	7

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1965

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Baltimore	31	San Francisco	10
Cleveland	23	Philadelphia	17
Detroit	21	Washington	20
Green Bay	31	Chicago	7
Minnesota	20	Los Angeles	17
New York Giants	17	Pittsburgh	16

### AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Buffalo	24	Oakland	17
Kansas City	30	Boston	17
New York Jets	31	Denver	20
San Diego	27	Houston	20

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1965 - NFL

St. Louis	24	Dallas	20
MASSACHUSETTS	10	BUFFALO	7

### 24 VARIETIES OF PIZZA

- 1-TOMATO & CHEESE (the favorite)
- 2-ONION (fancy)
- 3-GREEN PEPPER (sweet and tender)
- 4-GREEN PEPPER & ONION (combination)
- 5-SALAMI (Italian cooked)
- 6-LINGUICA (Portuguese sausage)
- 7-KIELBASA (Polish sausage)
- 8-HAM (Imported)
- 9-SACON (Canadian)
- 10-PEPPERONI (mild cured)
- 11-ANCHOVY (finest from Portugal)
- 12-MEAT BALL (our own)
- 13-MUSHROOM (fancy)
- 14-ITALIAN SAUSAGE (special recipe)
- 15-MUSHROOM & GREEN PEPPER (comb.)
- 16-MEAT BALL & MUSHROOM (comb.)
- 17-CLAM (fancy)
- 18-SHRIMP (the Gulf's finest)
- 19-PEPPER STEAK (sirlion strips, pop. & on.)
- 20-CAMPUS SPECIAL (Linguica, Kielbasa, Mushroom, & Pepper)
- 21-TOWER SPECIAL (Salami, Mushroom, Pepper & Onion)
- 22-FRATERNITY SPECIAL (Kielbasa, Ham, Mushroom & Pepper)
- 23-LOBSTER (choice)
- 24-OUR CAPE COD SPECIAL (Italian Sausage, Meat Ball, Pepper & Onion)

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Fri. & Sat. Until  
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Pictured at an eight college conference held recently at Northampton State Hospital to discuss volunteer recruitment nights to be held next week are Dick Vermelen, Springfield; Gale Rosenberg, Smith; Bill Newmann, Amherst; Barbara Marlon, Elms; 2nd row: Sarah Gerber, Holyoke; Susy Miles, Mt. Holyoke; Lance Arnold, AIC; Jerry Singer, UMass; Peggy Chase, German Service Organization; and Don Dulleo, UMass.

Photo by Sawchuk

## UMass Crew Fights Despite Leaky Shell

by Dave Clarke, Sports Staff

UMass is on the water again. Not since 1871 has the university offered a rowing program to the student body. In 1870 this university put together a crew team that defeated a strong Amherst college crew and then the Mass. Aggies went on to defeat Harvard and Brown Universities in one of the biggest upsets ever recorded in the history of rowing. For one year the Mass Aggies reigned as the fastest crew in the country.

Presently the UMass crew is composed of about fifteen dedicated oarsmen who have been rowing from five to seven miles a day, classes permitting. To date their equipment consists of eight weathered oars, and a rather leaky vintage shell donated by Yale University.

The coach's launch is an even leakier row boat powered by a rented motor. The present crew house is a tobacco barn located near a mud bank on the Connecticut River, which is presently serving as their docking facilities.

They plan to continue rowing till it either becomes too dark or the river freezes over. Oarsmen do not mind snow. By next spring the crew hopes to be moving into better quarters and to have acquired better equipment.

Any student that feels he may be interested in rowing is invited to attend the crew meeting to be held this Monday, Oct. 4, in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. A film of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics will be shown.

## Viet Leaders To Broadcast Live From Toronto

A committee of local citizens has made arrangements for live radio coverage of the foreign policy debates on Vietnam and the Dominican Republic on Saturday Oct. 9, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Four-College FM radio station, WFRG-FM (88.5mc), will carry the broadcast for Pioneer Valley listeners by means of a special hook-up with Toronto.

For Amherst residents without FM radios, a listening room has been set aside in the University Student Union on the day of the broadcast.

The Toronto debates will be international in representation, with spokesmen from both North and South Vietnam, the FLN (Vietcong), Cambodia En-

gland, the United States, and other countries. All speeches will be in English. This is probably the first opportunity most Americans have had to hear government leaders from Vietnam.

### Sen. Neuberger to Discuss Welfare

Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger of Oregon, a leader in promoting federal social welfare legislation, will be at Amherst College October 6 to speak on "The Government Role in Public Health." Her talk is scheduled in Johnson Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

The first woman Senator elected from her state, Mrs. Neuberger has sponsored legislation dealing with Federal aid to schools, cancer research, grants for handicapped children, extend-

ed social security benefits, housing for lower income families and the aged, consumer protection against fraud and deception, conservation measures, maritime adjustment, and congressional reform. She is the author of the book, *Smoke Screen: Tobacco and the Public Welfare* published in 1964, and numerous articles in national magazines on consumer affairs, congressional reform, health and welfare, air pollution control, and natural resource conservation.

### INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page 16)  
showdown will come next week when the Philosophers meet the Untouchables.

Tuesday's action saw a near upset of the Chadbourne Maroons by the Baker Barracudas. The Maroons trailed 2-0 at the half but they rallied their forces behind Olson's 3 TD passes to win 19-2.

**THE GREENOUGH GRANTS**  
receptions and 3 TD's, scored an easy 31-13 decision over the Middlesex Braves. Ed Polchlopek was a one man show as he caught four passes, scored 3 TD's and completed nine of twenty passes as the Baker Bruins massacred the Chad-

bourne Eagles 32-0.

The Grayson Flaming A's scored an impressive 28-7 decision over the victory-starved Webster Rams as Verreault had nine receptions for the Flaming A's. The Grayson Aces remained Thatcher Hemlocks 25-7.

The Grayson Apples tipped the Webster Hawks 27-20 despite the fine passing of the Hawks' Fitzgerald and Ness. The pass catching combination of Oldham and Larvey combined for 14 receptions as the Thatcher Redwoods blanked the Grayson Phallics 25-0.

McDougall and Davis (13 receptions between them and scoring all their team's points) led the Mills Cherry to a 22-21 squeaker over the Berkshire Bengals. Jenkins 3 TD's led the Middlesex Redmen to a 24-12 win over the Brett Chestnuts.

**IN OTHER DORM** games the Plymouth Patriots downed the Mills Birch 19-12 and the Wheeler Trojans romped over Brett Slippery Elms 45-6.

## BASEBALL OUTLOOK

by Richard Kurwin

As usual the American League season has been a one team race, while the National League has had four possible winners going into the final week. With four games remaining there are still two teams battling it out.

The only difference in the junior loop is that the Minnesota Twins, who nobody really expected to win, have upset the apperant and taken the pennant. The perennial top spot Yankees have fallen to the number six position.

Although the Giants led through most of the latter part of the season, a late rush by L. A. has put the Dodgers on top by two games with only four games left.

The Giants must lose no more than two out of their remaining games while the Dodgers drop four, or the Giants must win all of them while the Dodgers drop two for three to be a tie. Should this improbable tie occur the Giants have the edge for they have never lost to the Dodgers in post season playoffs throughout their long rivalry.

Cincinnati, a strong pre-season pick for top honors, has been dropped to the number three spot, but they still play an important role in the race. They open their next series against none other than the Giants. Milwaukee is the other key team playing the Dodgers.

The American league has been a major disappointment this year. Along with a fairly dull race, there have been few outstanding players. Jim Grant has won twenty-one games, but there are no other twenty game winners.

The batting championship was won by Tony Oliva with an average less than .325. The next highest average is around .310. There has also been a desparingly few number of home runs with the highest being 32 at this moment from Tony Conigliaro.

Even with the rather feeble output from the American League as compared to the senior loop, it still would be nice to return the flag to where it has been for most of the last years. If St. Louis could beat the omni-potent Yankees last fall, then the power slugging Twins could beat the Dodgers in the 6th game of the Oct. classic.

### FOOTBALL . . .

(Continued from page 16)  
son jitters and ready to show that it can perform to the expectation of Redmen followers.

It will take a top effort by UMass to defeat Coach Dick Offenhamer's Buffalo team. The Bulls are hungry for their first victory of the season, following a loss to powerful Boston College and a tie with Tampa, and have the material to fight the good fight with the Redmen Matadors.

Unlike UMass' previous opponents this season, the Bulls are loaded with beef. Buffalo will match the Redmen pound for pound in the line and will prove very difficult to run against.

Spearheading the Bulls' forward wall is All-American candidate E. Greenard Poles, an aggressive and heavy (230 lb.) tack-

kle who runs like a halfback. Poles is accompanied on the Buffalo defensive unit by a host of equally strong, large and tenacious Bulls.

Included in the Buffalo defensive herd is middle linebacker and captain Joe Holly, another potential All-American, who is very highly esteemed among Buffalo fans but not by the enemy ball-carriers who endure the bruises he inflicts.

Coach Offenhamer has placed ten lettermen on his defensive unit, while relying greatly on sophomores to run the Buffalo offense.

Sophomore Rick Wells, the Bull quarterback, likes to run with the ball and is very dangerous after turning the corner. Passing is not a Wells forte, however, and the Bulls' offense depends on a strong running game. A heavy, mobile line will do the blocking for Wells and running backs Tom Hurd and Dennis Przykuta.

Fusia, less Landry & company will have their hands full Saturday in what could be the most exciting Bull session of the year.

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# AEPi Shocks Kappa Sig in Biggest Upset of Season

## Redmen Prep for Rick Wells, Buffalo QB

by Dave Jarnes

The mighty have fallen! AEP turned in a stout defensive performance to edge the defending champion KS team 6-2. The two KS quarterbacks could only complete 4 passes in 26 attempts. Ace pass receiver Jim Neary had only one reception. If the last two games are any barometer, the Kappa Sig's have real problems in the quarterback position. Paul Feinburg, who received a broken jaw in this hard-hitting affair, Bruce Krasker, and Howie Schlosberg were defensive standouts for the victors. John Parnell scored the only touchdown of the game.

PSD rolled over a hapless SAM club 47-20 as Benson broke the intramural record by scoring 27 points. BKP romped to its third straight win 40-0 as Vic Larkin was once again impressive with 11 for 21 and 5 TD passes.

McShane staged an impressive offensive show by completing 14 of 19 for 5 TD's as TC topped ZN 34-24. SPE won its third straight by beating TEP 32-13. Miller (18-32 5 TD's) was outstanding for Sig Ep. Jim Donahue riddled the QTV defenses by throwing for 3 TD's and scoring two himself as LCA remained undefeated by winning 34-21.

ASP, which nearly upset KS Monday, fell victim to TKE and their fine quarterback, Garbutt (19-29, 4 TD's) to the tune of 25-0. In a battle of the also-rans, ATG edged PSK 6-2 in a defensive game.

The Hills North Hoovers had their third straight one-point victory by squeaking by the Hills South Hi-Lo's 7-6. Another tight one saw the Gorman Oaks eke out a 14-13 win over the Gorman Pines as Dudek completed 11 of 17 for the winners.

**THE HICKS WALKED** over the Butterfield Limes 33-6 as Pedro (8-14, 5 TD's) and Butler (6 receptions, 3 for TD's) starred. Rounding out Wednesday's dorm action the Butterfield Lemons were victorious over the Gorman Maples 15-6.

Turning to independent action the Untouchables continued to live up to their name by clobbering the winless College St. A.C. 33-0. Police threw four TD's all to Pete Bernard. The Philosophers' Smith scored all his team's points in an 18-6 win over the Banshees. The big

(Continued on page 15)

by Mike Gould

The UMass varsity eleven will show what it is made of Saturday when a herd of Bulls from the University of Buffalo stampedes into Alumni Stadium.

The Maine game did not truly indicate the quality of the Redmen. Coach Fusia's teams are perennial slow starters, for some unknown reason, and this year's club was no exception. The Redmen could not shift out of first gear against the Black Bears, and, before they could get the necessary lubrication, Fusia's boys found themselves in jeopardy of losing the beanpot.

Against AIC, the Redmen tried to show that their loss to Maine was unjustified. True, UMass won the game 41-0, but considering



## Two Sophs: Both Stars



UMass soph sensation Greg Landry

Collegian Photo



The pride of the U. of Buffalo, soph Rick Wells

Collegian Photo

the weakness of their opponent, Redmen fans will certainly not remember the AIC game as a display of superior football by their idols.

**THUS FAR THE REDMEN** have not shown the high quality of football that they are capable of playing. By now, however, the team should be over its early sea-

(Continued on page 15)

SHOWCASE OF THE  
PIONEER VALLEY

**AMHERST**  
**Cinema**

Tonight 6:40 - 9:00

Sat. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

SUN. 2:0 - 4:50 MON. - TUES. — at 6:50-9:00

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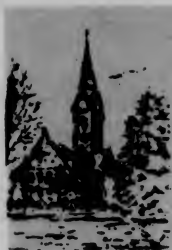
- Jerry Whelchel
- Dick Bourdelais
- Jack Schroeder
- Bob Burke
- Phil DeRose
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- Dick Warren

## TOMORROW NIGHT !! BOMBERS vs. HARRISBURG

8:15 p.m. — Mackenzie Stadium, Holyoke

Tickets available at gate





THE MASSACHUSETTS

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VOL. XCVI, NO. 10

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1965

## Former CIA Director First DVP Speaker

Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., former executive director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will speak on "The Central Intelligence Agency and National Security" Monday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m.

A native of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Kirkpatrick is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and Princeton University's School of Public and International Affairs.

Prior to World War II, he worked for the U. S. News Publishing Corporation, and during the war he served in the Office of Strategic Services and with the staff of General Omar Bradley's 12th Army Group as Intelligence Briefing Officer.

At the end of World War II, he returned briefly to the U. S. News as an editor of "World Report," and then joined the staff of the Central Intelligence Agency.

In the CIA he served in a variety of positions, including division chief, assistant director, executive assistant to the director, inspector general and executive director. He resigned from the CIA several weeks ago to accept a position at Brown University as professor of political science.

In June, 1964, he received the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service, the highest award that can be bestowed on civilians for the U. S. Government service.

Mr. Kirkpatrick will be the

*For Senate  
Election Results  
For Dorms,  
Fraternities,  
Sororities and  
Commuters,  
See pg. 5*



LYMAN B. KIRKPATRICK, JR.

first guest this school year to address the University community under the student-sponsored Distinguished Visitors Program.

The Distinguished Visitors Program was established by the student body as a means of bringing to the campus "outstanding persons in the various fields of human endeavor." Stipends for speakers are provided out of student tax funds voted by the Student Senate.

The program is administered by representatives from the student body, University's trustees, faculty, administration, and Associate Alumni.

by Ellen Levine,  
News Editor

In 1960 the Massachusetts' house passed on to the Senate a bill to establish a \$17 million medical school in Boston, as a branch to the University of Massachusetts.

After Legislative approval of the proposed Medical School, investigation, debate and controversy ended with the decision by the Board of Trustees of the University to place such an addition to the school in Worcester.

The events leading up to the decision were marked by many developments.

Booze, Allen consultants researched the many possible locations for a Med School. Their results placed Amherst at the top of the list followed by Springfield, Suburban Boston and Worcester.

Optimistic faculty and citizen interest groups began to anticipate eventual construction on the UM campus. However, in a 12-10 vote, the Board of Trustees selected Worcester as the site for the medical addition to the University.

The decision led not only to student and faculty disapproval but more noticeably, to active protest by the citizens of Amherst, who under the leadership of Dr. Albert Goss of the UM

Psychology Dept. and other UM faculty members undertook to convince the Board of Trustees to re-consider their initial decision.

In a number of Citizen's Committee reports, the group repeatedly listed their many reasons for the location of the Medical School in Amherst.

At a Press Conference in Amherst late in July the Committee summed up to members of the communication media their views on the Med School site and their hope that the Trustees, who were meeting the following week, would reconsider.

Dr. Goss, at this conference, called the idea of building a Med School elsewhere than Amherst a "strip tease". The result he said "would be a stripped university."

Faculty members of the University, including Dr. Thomas Wilkinson, Sociology, Dr. Harold Rauch, Zoology and Dr. Louis Price, Behavioral Sciences expressed their opinion that the Med School was necessary if the Amherst campus was going to be the site of a complete, integrated, whole university.

On Wed., July 28, the Board of Trustees met in Boston to hear appeals to their decision of June 11 to place the Med School in Worcester.

Chairman Frank I. Royden

opened the meeting and recognized a delegation of state legislators headed by John F. Thompson. The former speaker remarked that for many years both political parties had forseen UM as a strong and great institution of learning. "Now, he continued, all this is seriously threatened by the decision to place the Med School in Worcester."

Delegations were also heard representing the academic deans, faculty senate, Worcester, and the Amherst Citizen's Committee.

The meeting was continued the following week and at that time the Board of Trustees voted 12-10 not to reconsider its decision of June 11 to locate the proposed Med School in the city of Worcester.

Later the Board of Trustees formally approved a proposal to locate the multi-million dollar Med School on the grounds of the Worcester State Hospital.

At that time a three stage development plan was outlined.

During the next year a small Med School staff would be recruited and would draw specific recommendations aimed at obtaining matching federal funds.

The next 2 1/2 years would be devoted to completion of architects' work.

The final year would see the complex occupied and equipped and the faculty brought up to full strength.

Also approved was a \$2,784,000 Med School budget for submission to the State Legislature. The budget would be for the fiscal year that began July 1.

The Citizen's Committee, although relatively inactive, during the summer months, following the Trustees refusal to reconsider, is now contemplating further action for the future.

Dr. Goss has restated the original aims of the committee;

- push for a Willis type commission to survey health care needs of the Commonwealth — including the obligation to continue the location of the first Med School and decide when and where a second Med School should be located.

- explore the possibility of a simultaneous Med School program.

"Until there is a Med School in Worcester"

Turn to MED SCHOOL, Pg. 2

## Buffalo Bulls Stampede 18-6 Over UM Redmen

by Howie Davis,

Sports Editor

A stampede of Bulls from the University of Buffalo struck for two first period touchdowns and then dug in to beat the University of Massachusetts 18-6.

In the first quarter, Paul Milnar, the UMass punter, was forced to kick from his own seven yard line. The punt was taken by Buffalo's Hurd and returned to the Redmen 12. Rick Wells, the Bulls quarterback, took it in for a TD four plays later.

Later in the quarter, another short punt set up what was to be the second Buffalo touchdown. With Terry Swanson doing the kicking, a 25 yard punt was downed on the Buffalo 33. Two plays later Wells hit his end Ashley on a look-in pass. The end outran the secondary 54 yds. for a 6-pointer.

THE REDMEN scored their lone touchdown with no time left on the clock in the first half. UM quarterback hit Swanson on a 53 yd. pass to the Buffalo four. Landry hit fullback Dick Benoit for the TD.

The second half looked like a different story. The Redmen defense, led by Bob Santucci, Bernie Dallas and Dave Kelley, was fired up to the extent that the Bulls were only able to muster two first downs in that stanza.

Buffalo's socker - style place kicker, Ocsodal, boomed a 28 yd field goal with less than five minutes remaining in the game to close out the scoring.

UM had the opportunities, but couldn't capitalize. In the third quarter Landry hit end Milt Morin with a pass that carried to

Turn to FOOTBALL Pg. 8



Photo by Hannon  
Doug Faucette (78), Bernie Dallas (51), and Al Becker (81) pursue Buffalo QB Rick Wells.

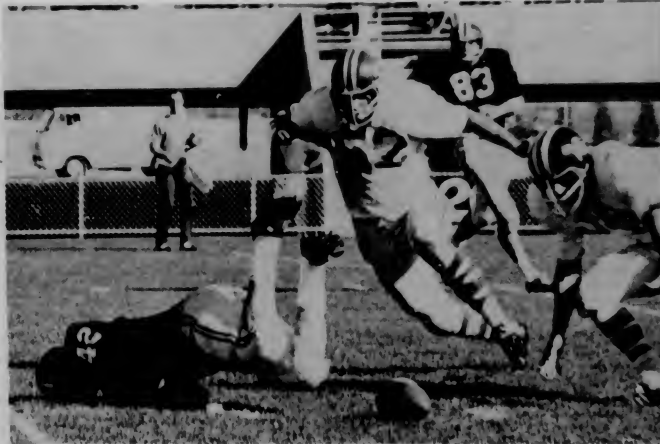


Photo by Hannon  
Buffalo defenders prepare to gobble up a Redmen fumble. Terry Swanson (42) had made a desperate dive for the ball. Bob Meers (83) watches from a distance.

## Med School Wrap-up

and a hospital on campus along with schools in other health related professions such as dental, nursing and veterinary medicine, the University will not achieve stature as a major institution and the health care needs of western Mass. will not be met adequately," said Dr. Goss.

Dean Soutter, Dean of the Med School issued a memo that suggests two Med Schools, the first built here in Amherst and the second in suburban Boston.

The ending to a story that began with the recommendation of an Education Committee to the Legislature early in 1960 has not yet been written.

## How They Voted

**THE MOTION:** That the Board of Trustees reconsider its decision of June 11, locating the proposed medical school in the city of Worcester.

### FOR (10)

Trustees in favor of reconsideration were:  
Chairman Frank L. Boyden (Deerfield)  
Harry D. Brown (North Chatham)  
Dennis M. Crowley (Boston)  
Fred C. Emerson (Agawam)  
John W. Helgis, Jr. (Greenfield)  
Louis M. Lyons (Cambridge)  
Calvin H. Plimpton (Amherst)  
Mrs. George R. Rowland (Boston)  
Frederick S. Troy (Boston)  
UMass President John W. Lederle

### AGAINST (12)

Those voting against the motion of reconsider included trustees:  
Edmund J. Croce (Worcester)  
Alfred L. Frechette (Commissioner of Public Health)  
Robert D. Gordon (Lincoln)  
Joseph P. Healey (Arlington)  
Owen B. Kiernan (Commissioner of Education)  
John J. Maginnis (Worcester)  
Charles H. McNamara (Commissioner of Agriculture)  
George L. Pumphret (Dorchester)  
Harry C. Solomon (Commissioner, Dept. of Mental Health)  
Martin Sweig (Milton)  
The Most Reverend Christopher J. Weldon (Springfield)

[Continued from pg. 1]



An editorial cartoon expressed one view of the Trustees' refusal to reconsider.

## IMPORTANT News and Feature Staff Meeting

Monday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m. sharp!

Collegian Office

If you want to continue as a member of the staff, it is imperative that you attend this meeting or leave your name at the office!!

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

UPPERCLASSMEN

## OPEN SMOKER

Thursday, Oct. 7

8:30

Jacket & Tie

Rides At Dorms

## Volunteer Firemen To Give Displays

by Alan Grigsby,  
Police Reporter

As a part of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9, the UMass Volunteer Fire Department will offer fire extinguisher training, present displays in the Student Union and give coloring posters to the Marks Meadow school, said Chief Leon Alford.

He announced that any campus group, especially those fraternities and sororities with wooden structures, should obtain instruction in the proper use of various fire extinguishers. Dry chemical, carbon dioxide, soda and acid, and pressurized water extinguishers will be demonstrated by a member of the UMass fire department on pots of oil and piles of rubbish simulating various fires, he said. Those interested in this training should contact Mr. Edmund Goetzl, Fire and Safety Officer on extension 2123.

As far as fire prevention on campus goes, he said, safety rules to remember are:

- Do not smoke in bed.
- Use large ashtrays.

- Use metal wastebaskets.
- Use heavy duty plugs in rooms.
- No extension cords for dryers.
- No illegal electrical equipment.

- No open flames (i.e. candles).

Other activities on campus include, Alford added, two men from the University fire department that man the rescue truck during home football games to administer first aid and provide fire protection. The truck, he said, is loaned to us from the Amherst Fire Department and is driven by one of their men.

Alford concluded by giving a breakdown of the time spent by the students during last year, man hours spent at fires 695, man hours at drills and meetings was 424, and man hours at other functions was 127.

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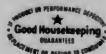
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## Trotting to Music...

"My God, half a building just rode by!"

This was the reaction of a professor as he saw half a mobile unit being driven past his Bartlett classroom window last winter. Five white aluminum units brought in halves to the UMass campus are located near the building.

Day or evening, music and singing emanate from Trailer Haven, a "temporary" headquarters for the music department—until the expected construction of a Fine Arts Building in 1968. The Old Chapel, formerly used for this purpose, is now a practice area and still houses the music library.

The interior of each mobile unit is attractive. The offices are well-furnished and carpeted as well as having fans and electric heating.

Dr. Bezanson, head of the music department, and his secretary, Mrs. Helen Perry, are located (Continued on Page 5)



"... BEAUTIFUL HORSES TROTting OUTSIDE THEIR OFFICE WINDOWS."



1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.



2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.



3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.



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## — FEATURE —

### "I got tired, so I laid down in the cemetery and fell asleep"

by Gena Corea,  
Feature Staff

"Rage, rage against The Dying of the Light"

Mr. Willis was back again. Over the last few years, he had entered the hospital innumerable times with a diagnosis of diabetes, asthma, nephritis, hardening of the arteries and heart failure.

This time, the doctors added another condition to his massive list of ailments: multiple fractures. For Mr. Willis had jumped out of the second story floor of a nursing home.

Why?

Medical advances have lengthened life expectancy, but because we haven't dealt with the problems of old age, many people don't want to live long lives.

**LIFE, AS WE HAVE ARRANGED IT**, offers little taste of honey to the old. What does it offer? Pain. Suffering. Worry. A feeling of uselessness. Idleness. Loneliness.

Often, the spouses of older citizens are dead or they are unable to live with them. One woman, Bessie Miller, languished in a hospital for months with a severe heart condition. The social worker suggested that she and her husband both enter a nursing home. Her husband refused. He wanted his wife to come home. But she couldn't take care

of herself, let alone him.

**ONE MORNING**, a nurse found Bessie crying. When asked the reason for her tears, Bessie sobbed, "There's no one to cook for my husband."

As these people approach old age, their friends and relatives begin to die. They are left very much alone. Aznive Azadian, a sixty-year old Armenian exile, wrote this letter to a friend a few weeks after her discharge from a psychiatric hospital.

"I was planning to go to work in March. But a cousin of mine who was a major in the Air Force he got killed in a crash. This put me all the way back. It was his choyce he wanted to be what he was. I say this million time but still it hearts too much. I feel very close to him because I do not have any sisters, brothers no body. Please excuse me for telling you all my troubles. Once I get read of this awful feeling I'll be fine."

So old age is not usually a peaceful and contented period. The image of a grey-haired old lady surrounded by loving grandchildren is all too unrealistic. More often, these people spend their last years alone, suffering and preoccupied with death. Nurses cannot count the number of times they have heard statements such as these.

"Just lay me down and let me

die. There's nothing left in this world for me."

"My life is over."

One patient, because of a stroke, was disoriented. She still expressed the death wish.

"I was coming home from the graveyard last night and I got tired, so I laid down in the cemetery and fell asleep."

Dr. Robert W. Gage, Director of Student Health Services at the Infirmary, believes that this problem will become increasingly serious as a larger number of people reach old age. In order to help these people, we must find significant activities for them. Older citizens need a purpose in life to relieve their hopelessness.

Once these older people find a relevancy in life, some of their other problems will be solved.

**ARTERIES MAY CONTINUE TO HARDEN**, but the spirit will be flexible enough to adjust.

The health profession, Dr. Gage believes, must do more than care for run-down bodies; they must care for run-down spirits as well.

Are we going to help these grandparents, or must future oldsters continue to express the bitterness of old age as Mrs. Sangster did:

"You remember how things were while you're waiting to die, and the taste comes to you and it isn't sickly and the smell comes to you and it doesn't stench. Oh God, before my memories fill me too, take me home."

### Words We Wish We'd Heard

"There isn't a degree of Latitude that swears it would have been the Equator had it rights."

Mark Twain

"Do not drive in a spirit of competency."

Road sign in India.

"Every man is a moon with a dark side which he shows to no one."

"Let us endeavor so to live, that when we come to die, even the undertaker will be sorry."

Mark Twain (again).

### Deadline !

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Of Peaceful Antagonism

The picket line and strike have long been the favorite weapons of labor, and in the 1940's Ghandi proved the effectiveness of non-violent revolution, but it is the 1960's that have witnessed the true arrival of what future historians may label as the era of peaceful antagonism.

Demonstrations, from the picket lines to sit-ins, seem to have become the chief means of trying to solve all problems. The great March on Washington of a few years ago and the student riots at Berkeley are only two examples of the many incidents of public protest which can be cited. Many communities, schools, and offices are finding that principles, laws, and regulations they have always considered legitimate are now being questioned and scrutinized by others.

Two factors are thus pointed out by this huge wave of demonstrations:

1) A growing political and social awareness among citizens of the United States. This is especially true of students and Negroes, two large but formerly powerless groups, who now realize the influence they can have on society by joining their numbers into united and active organizations.

2) Coinciding with the above is a widening gap between the various social groups that comprise American life. The average middle class American no longer sees the slums and oppression near his home, or, if he does, considers them completely irrelevant to his own security. Thus, it is becoming

increasingly more difficult to solve modern day problems through the old methods of conciliation and compromise, such as the conference table, simply because the members thereof often do not recognize that the problems exist.

Whenever a social group feels that its attempts at betterment are being frustrated, whenever all other channels of communication are closed, whenever there is no other way to bring its troubles to the attention of the general populace, the ultimate resort is always public demonstration. Hence, when members of a school board refuse to discuss de facto segregation in educational institutions, Negroes will protest until said school board members are compelled to sit down and talk about the situation; and when a college administration refuses to recognize political freedoms on campus, students will riot until said administration is also compelled to sit down and do something about the problem.

An obvious solution would be to activate boards and panels consisting of members of the conflicting groups, whether it be students and professors or Negroes and whites. But the frailty of human nature usually complicates such simple proposals. Therefore, it appears that the protests, riots, marches, sit-ins, sit-downs, and demonstrations will be continuing for a long, long time.

Joseph Zalkind  
Editorial Associate Chairman

## Will the Real You Please Stand Up?

You say that you always wanted to meet other people. You see that you were really nothing more than a social animal. Communication with many or with one in particular, you realize, was your social life, and at times you found this more a necessity than anything. Then what was it that made social life so important? You wonder how it lasted.

When a school has a population of about twelve thousand you had to survive somehow. The thing you usually did was to identify yourself with a clique, fraternity, sorority, or some organization. It was a war of survival; you against twelve thousand. How simple it was.

For this reason, then, you found yourself doing almost anything to be accepted. Usually you began to dress in a particular fashion; you began to associate with only certain people; you began to form a new language. In short, you had conformed whether it was to your liking or not. You had made the decision: to sacrifice your old moral code for a new one.

For the next year or two you believed you had found the answer. Many you could have called your friend. You had a place to go to on Saturday night and someone to go with. Finally, you had been accepted and had the security of knowing it. How satisfying. No worries had you.

Then as time went on, let us say by your senior year, you began to ask certain questions. Doubt began to creep in, and you found yourself asking whether it was worth it or not. Maybe your old friends were your real friends. Maybe your old dress was more comfortable. Maybe your own personality was more suitable. Maybe your old self was your own self.

You now see that you had learned a valuable lesson—sincerity. How discouraged you are now because so many around you have not learned the same. Now and only now do you have the rights to say, "what a pity!"

Jerome S. Horvitz  
Editorial Staff

## Old Dorms Unite!

It seems like everyone is moving into new residence halls now-a-days. A new experiment in living is spreading over the college campus. Dorm profs have become the ideal. All a student has to do is roll out of bed and amble down the hall to the nearest study lounge. Presto! At eight o'clock the dorm is transformed into the classroom. Students are made to feel like citizens working in a growing community. They eat together; study together, socialize together. This is indeed an excellent way to build a sense of responsibility in a person.

**BUT WHAT ABOUT THOSE OTHER STUDENTS?** You know, the ones who are living in the slightly mellowed dorms of UMass. What is being done to give them that spirit of belonging? Not enough! However, this fault does not lie with the faculty, on the contrary, it lies with the students.

We are living in an age of protest and participation. So, if students in the old dorms want to swing with the rest of the campus, they've got to regain that spirit they once had. Most dorms offer various programs throughout the year—faculty teas, guest speakers, sings, mixers. The first activity generally goes well, but by the middle of October counselors are usually down on their hands and knees begging kids to participate. After all what poet likes to read his works to an audience of one?

Although the students at UMass are kept pretty busy with scholastics everyone should become involved in some activity within their dorm. The new dorms have been getting all the headlines lately. Let's show UMass that the Old Dormers are in step with the times too!

Nancy Leibovitz  
Editorial staff

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Attention Commuters!

To the commuters:

Are you aware that the commuting students comprise 10% of the student body?

Are you aware that there is an organization on campus interested in the needs of these commuting students? This organization, the Non-Resident Student Association, could be a powerful force in working for the commuters in trying to secure their needs. There is certainly enough complaining about parking conditions, and the need for a facility for commuters on campus, yet few people are interested in working to help solve these problems. Mailboxes, and an official bulletin board located outside the Lodge in the Student Union have been secured for commuter use. This is only a beginning much more could be done.

Are you aware that there are six senators elected to represent the commuters? It is hoped that the newly elected senators, as well as the incumbents, will take an active interest in the constituency that elected them by showing an interest in, and working through the NRSA.

A handful of people cannot speak effectively for 1400 students, we need the support of all the commuters. What can you lose by supporting the NRSA? Judging from the facilities which the commuters have thus far obtained on this campus, Nothing!

Mary Jane Moreau  
Betty Nuttelman



## The Massachusetts Collegian

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# Senators Elected for '65-'66 Season

SENATE ELECTION RESULTS of September 30, 1965		Write-in	1	Plymouth	Not Released	Hamlin	'66 At-Large		
Southwest A		J. Chadbourne		Thatcher		Roberta Bannister	62*	Richard Dacey	55*
Judith C. Greene	13*	J. Lemoine	31*	John Greenquist	43*	Paula Cohen	60	Write-in	13
Write-in	3	D. Reed	17	Write-in	3	Write-in	1	Fraternities	
Southwest B		T. Madeau	12	Webster		Johnson		Richard A. Harriman	50*
Vira Suarez	73*	Write-in	1	Stan Levco	59*	Mary (Torre) Crawford	72*	Anthony N. Lavorgna	49*
Susan Morse	54	Gorman		Robert Gaudet	64*	Write-in	3	Jerry Benezra (past Senator)	59*
Southwest C		Tim Cunningham	139*	Wheeler		Knowlton		Sororities	
Mike Garjian	95*	Robert Carlson	34	Mark W. Tobin	58*	Sandra Falman	36	Karen Garvin	
Terry Bianchi	30	Gary Bombardier	140*	Write-in	8	Patricia Cermal	57*	(present Senator)	41*
Write-in	2	Grayson		Arnold		Write-in	1	Cathy Walsh	40*
Southwest D		Henry Barr	85*	Deborah Nicholls	30*	Leach		Write-in	3
Debby Harvey	56*	Jim Campbell	46	Write-ins	10	Frances Boronski	83*	Commuters	
Kathy McRobbie	18	Mike Cole	51	Brooks	No Candidates	Write-in	3	Lew Luchans	72*
Annette Plotkin	20	Alan Grosnick	8	Crabtree	Invalid	Lewis		Joe Melanson	73*
Baker		Shellnut	11	Dwight		Roslyn Diamond	60*	Bob "Irish" Flynn	86*
Herbert Gray	53	Foley	7	Lynn Tiernell	16	Jeanne M. Anderson	48	Jim Watson	81*
John Schmelzer	21	Mackut	8	Lois Ann Linehan	49	Mary Lyons		Rick Cass	76*
Burt Freedman	136*	Other	20	Sharon Wasserman	52*	Sharon Schnare	74*	Frank P. Verock	22
Terry Carpenter	91	Greenough		disqualified	3	Horns (write-in)	22	Dave Blaisdell	84*
Richard Homan	111*	Arnold Kaufman	89*	Emily Dickinson		Other	1	Jim Allen	94*
Write-in	14	Jeffrey T. Nesvet	3	Shelly Koczynski	62*	Van Meter North		Write-in	3
Brett		Write-in	9	Harriet Levine (write-in)	80*	Jacqueline Hall	69*		
Dick Wimberly	101*	Hills North	8	Sharon Lowenstein (write-in)	31	Write-in	2	TROTTING . . .	
James Collins	125*	Write-in	51*	Eugene Field	40	Van Meter South		(Continued from page 3)	
Write-ins	35	Hills South		Linda Perlstein	80	Betty Chambers	54*		
Butterfield		Mills		Marti Venti	167*	Write-in	4	in the Southernmost unit.	
Stephen Remillard	24	Bob Cripps	68*	Lynn Stowe	161*	Married Students		To the rear of Trailer Haven	
Ronald Kelcourse	91*	Write-in	6			Lewis Gurwitz	23*	are the corrals and horse sta-	
								bles. "You just can't beat the	

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### TROTGING . . .

(Continued from page 3)

in the Southernmost unit. To the rear of Trailer Haven are the corrals and horse stables. "You just can't beat the back-window scenery here, commented Steele. "How many people are fortunate enough to have beautiful horses trotting and galloping outside their office windows?"

### PURDUE . . .

(Continued from page 7)

Dick Rader and for Pitt, Eric Crabtree scored a trio with a 43 yard reception, a 71 yard run from scrimmage, and a 92 yard kickoff return. Pitt trailed at halftime 28-20 and scored two each in the last two periods. West Virginia was held to one TD in the third stanza, but notched four in the final period for an astronomical total of 111 points.

The week's top 15 shapes up with Texas, 27-12 victor over Indiana, in first place, Nebraska, 44-0 shutout over Iowa State in second Arkansas, 28-0 over TCU, in third. Followed by Georgia, Michigan State, Duke, Mississippi State, Southern California who dumped conference rivals Oregon State 26-12 Saturday night, Florida, Notre Dame, Alabama, West Virginia, Oregon, Syracuse, and Purdue.

### BOMBERS . . .

(Continued from page 7)

threat back, kicked the point after.

Whelchel's TD toss was his fifth of the season and one of his nine completions in 18 tries for a yardage total of 168.

## Seniors!!

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## —NOTICES—

**FORESTRY CLUB**  
Slides of Lodgepole Pine Research will be shown at Holdsworth Hall on Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
A coffee hour for all upperclass women interested in service will be held on Oct. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge.

**HISTORY CLUB**  
On Oct. 7, at 6:00 p.m., the History Club will hold a dinner. Mr. Cary professor of American history, will be the club's guest. Those wishing to attend must pay in the history office before Wed., Oct. 6.

**JFK MEMORIAL COMMITTEE**  
An important meeting will be held in the Plymouth Room at 11:15 on Oct. 5.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

Rev. Walter Ciszek S.J. will be the guest speaker in a meeting on Oct. 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Newman Center Social Hall.

**SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB**  
A meeting will be held in the Nantucket Room on Oct. 4, at 8:00 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY OF MASS. ROWING ASSOC.**  
A movie of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics will be shown in the Council Chambers at 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 4. Open meeting.

**UNIVERSITY THEATRE**  
Tryouts for *The Martyred* will be held on Oct. 4, 5 and 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Bartlett 125.

**EMILY DICKINSON HOUSE**  
There will be a discussion entitled "Are Civil Rights Demonstrations Justified?" on Monday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 in the Main Lounge of Emily Dickinson.

## Student Aid Needed for Northampton Hospital

The Northampton State Hospital provides care for the mentally ill and retarded. The hospital's aim is to serve the special needs of every individual patient. To provide this care, the hospital has many specialized facilities.

Northampton houses 2600 patients. The great majority of these remain confined on the hospital grounds year round, many abandoned by their families. Thus, they lose contact with the outer world and the reality that goes with it. When this occurs, these patients lose their determination to recover and to return to society.

This should not happen. But a limited staff trying to cope with 2600 patients can not provide completely adequate treatment. With intensive care, many of these patients can be helped. This year volunteers from eight colleges are converging on the hospital to help. Their presence brings the patients into contact with new faces while it relieves the staff of some of the burden of caring for the less serious cases. The colleges represented in this program are UMass, Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Springfield College, Holyoke Junior College, AIC, and Our Lady of the Elms Col-

lege. No experience is needed, and there is a variety of programs open to volunteers, ranging from dance therapy, remediation, and recreation therapy (including bowling, billiards, and cards), to individual case aid.

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, there will be a special Orientation Night at the Northampton State Hospital. Rides will leave from the S.U. lobby at 5:30 p.m. Sandwiches and coffee will be served, followed by a short tour and a meeting to learn about the various activities offered. Interested students may sign up on the Northampton Volunteers Sign-Up Sheet in the main lobby of the S.U.

## Deadlines!

NEWS:

Noon

Tuesday

Thursday

Sunday

## ROTC Cadets To Choose Mili. Queen

Nominations have been accepted and pictures taken for the Military Ball Queen contest. The winner, whose official title is Honorary Colonel, will be a guest of honor at all ROTC reviews and will be chosen by the vote of the ROTC cadets October 14.

The following girls are the contestants for the title of Honorary Colonel, the Military Ball Queen for 1965-1966: Wendy Andrews '68, Nancy Marie Donovan '69, Karen Lee Gustafson, Teri Hjelmstad, Sandy Holm '69, Sue James '67, Wendy Mahon '67, Noreen Mankut Margo Marsten '68, Diana Melody, Kathy O'Sullivan '67, Anne Patten '68, Hanna Perlstan '68, Linda Petrosky '69, Janice Rebecchi '68, Claudia Salvatore '68, Leslie Sanderson '68, Jean Scafati '67.

## Collegians

May Be Picked Up  
At The  
SU Lobby Counter

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

### FOUND

**FOUND** — 2 Notebooks: Chem. III Zoo. '53 in Bartlett Hall. May be claimed at Collegian Office.

**FOUND** — Ladies Swiss made watch, found in vicinity of So. College. Claim at Lobby counter.

**FOUND** — Pair of boys dark rimmed glasses. Claim: Registrar's Office, So. College.

**FOUND** — Man's wristwatch in playing field near Van Meter. Contact Head of Residence Webster House.

### WANTED

Opportunities available — Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists, and Medical Social Workers. Full or Part time. Apply: Franklin County Public Hospital, Greenfield, Mass. Contact Asst. Director's Office.

**OPPORTUNITY** — For a future with a well known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100 percent mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P. O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178. United Marketing Company, 6286 Bartmer Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

**WANTED** — Apartment — mate Share furnished modern apt. in Northampton with grad. student. Separate bedrooms \$60/month. Includes utilities & heat. Phone 586-1066.

One male roommate to share 3 room furnished apartment. 3 1/2 miles from campus. Everything included \$40 per month. Car necessary if interested. Call 586-1692.

### PERSONAL

I took my girl to Aqua Vitae last night. Wasn't that expensive? Nah, I saved 20% with my Passbook to Savings. Where did you get that? In the Union Store.

I need money and a 4 to 5 yrs. old male companion for my son. Can you supply? Call ALpine 6-6993

**PERSONAL** — 4 piece rock & roll band "Splendelles" for hire. Vocal and Instrumental. Contact: Steve Olivo, Butterfield 209.

I took my girl to the movies last night. Oh Yah? Well, I only paid for 1 ticket. My passbook to savings provided the other one free. Where did you get it? In the Union Store.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** — Sweaters — hand knit to order. Dozens of colors, styles to choose from. Ideal gifts. For appointment call, Judith Moss, 3-3149.

**FOR SALE** — '63 Monza convertible, red, 3 speed, new tires, new rear window, 25,000 miles. Leaving for Rome — must sell only \$1300. Call JE 2-1082, Chicopee.

1965 Honda Super Hawk (305 cc). Brand new, low mileage, mechanical condition guaranteed by Honda Company. Black. Asking \$575.00. Call: Jim Bertan, 253-7562.

Volkswagen 1956, new transmission, 7 tires (2 snow), top condition. \$465. Contact: John Darack, AL 6-6831.

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT** — One female roommate to share 3 room apartment, walking distance, \$50 monthly — includes utilities, 253-9876, 120 Amity St.

### LOST

**LOST** — Zool. 101 notebook, North Commons, Mon. Return to J. Kasser, 417 Arnold.

**LOST** — Girls' wristwatch w/ brown leather strap lost in SBA. Please call or return to Michele Feldman at Chi Omega, 315 Lincoln Ave. Tel. AL 6-6868.

**LOST** — Ladies' Elgin wristwatch with black band. Lost between Bartlett and Student Union Friday. Return to Mrs. Sutter, Southwest E.

**LOST** — Pair grey eyeglass with S. Laberis on arm. Vicinity of Union Grounds on Sept. 23. Return to S. Laberis, 416 Hills North.

**LOST** — Ladies Bulova watch with black suede strap. Lost between Morrill and Fernald Hall. Return to Julie Misci, Tri Sigma.

**LOST** — Girl's black English bike was taken from SW "B" this weekend. If anyone knows where it is please notify Marianne Cuneo 424 SW B.

**LOST** — A ladies gold Waltham watch. Lost last Saturday. Please contact Donna Roy, Emily Dickinson.

**LOST** — One yellow sandal somewhere between Ed. building and Union. Kelly Swartz, Leach House.

**LOST** — 1 silver and one gold key on gold key holder. Vicinity Draper Hall. Please return to Labor Relations Center, 111 Draper Hall.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Gets Results

## Priest Held By Russians To Address Newman Club

Father Walter Ciszek, S. J., for many years a prisoner of war behind the Iron Curtain, will be the main speaker at a Newman Club General Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5th at 8:00 p.m. in the Newman Center social hall.

Father Ciszek returned to the

United States on October 12, 1964, after nearly 24 years in Siberia.

Father Ciszek, a native of Shendoah, Penn., was ordained in the Byzantine rite in 1938 in Rome and, after volunteering, was sent to Poland.

After the Russians took over his sector of Poland and turned the Jesuit Mission into a dance hall, Father Ciszek crossed into Russia in 1940 to work as a priest among those deported to the lumber camps in the Ural Mountains.

Arrested there and sent to Moscow's Lubyanka prison, he was sentenced to hard labor in the Siberian concentration camp.

Until 1955, he had been officially presumed dead. In 1955, however, news came through that he was still alive. Last October, Father Ciszek was returned to the United States in exchange for two Soviet agents.



REV. WALTER CISZEK

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Collegian Advertisers

## NEWMAN CLUB GENERAL MEETING

REV. WALTER CISZEK S.J.

"Communism, Religion and My Reaction"

Tues., Oct. 5 at 8:00 p.m.

Newman Center Social Hall

## Precisionettes' Coffee Hour

For All Those Interested In Trying Out

Tuesday, Oct. 5 and Wednesday, Oct. 6  
at 7 P.M.

Precisionettes' Room - ROTC Building

\*DuPont Reg. T.M.



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Luxurious Hopsack blazer of 55% Dacron\* polyester 45% Wool, that holds its shape sensationally. Style that's right — at a right price... only \$2995

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## Whelchel Stars

## Bombers Win No. 2

by Al Rice

Jerry Whelchel continued to prove his talent in pro football by directing the Holyoke Bombers to four touchdowns in their second win of the year 27-21 over the Harrisburg Capitols Saturday night in Holyoke.

The ex-UMass star threw a nine yard TD pass to Jack Janiszewski in the first period and directed scoring marches of 73 and 72 yards in the second quarter with halfback Mel Meek scoring at the end of each. Meeks bulldozed two yards for the first and then scampered 29 yards for the second one. Bombers' newcomer Chuck Markham kicked the points after Meeks' pair but had his attempt on the first TD blocked.

Whelchel added to his lead

with another long drive early in the third period that finished the evening's performance of the Bombers offensive unit. The defense took over and held on in the last period when Harrisburg scored two more. The Caps had been able to generate no offense at all in the middle two periods, but they got untracked midway through the fourth and rolled downfield 74 yards with halfback Willie Holland, the league's fourth leading rusher, busting three yards for the score.

A Holyoke fumble deep in their own territory led to the second score by the visitors in the last quarter. Pete Pompey raced 15 yards for the TD and Ollie Ross, the Caps triple

(Continued on page 5)

The Distinguished Visitors Program of  
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The Role of the CIA

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Monday, October 4

S.U. Ballroom

8:00 P.M.



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Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste,  
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

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## Purdue Ties SMU; Texas, Arkansas, Nebraska Win

by Al Rice

The list of unbeaten college football teams around the nation after Saturday's action got blown apart with the force of a 50 megaton nuclear explosion. The Big 3, Texas, Nebraska, and Arkansas, all came through the day in their usual fashion, but the rest of the top ten had a rough time.

Baylor, Boston College, Clemson, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Michigan, Purdue, and Washington State all had perfect records smashed. Only Michigan was bumped out by another unbeaten team, the surprising Georgia Bulldogs. Purdue managed a tie, but considering it was with Southern Methodist, they are hiding their faces as much as Washington State, losers 17-13 after two wins over Big 10 teams.

Last week's number four and five teams from the Southeastern Conference both dropped their unbeaten status in league play which presently leaves Georgia and Mississippi State in the driver's seat. Louisiana State fumbled twice too close to the goal line and it cost them a 14-7 game to Florida who already had a loss to unbeaten Miss. State.

Kentucky had its strong passing attack working enough for three touchdowns but they couldn't stop Auburn's Tom Bryan who directed a balanced passing and running attack as the Wildcats suffered a 23-18 loss. Alabama kept in the running for the league title by beating Mississippi but it took ten points in the final period to do it 17-16. The margin of victory was an extra point to Steve Sloan's touchdown

with 1:19 left to play that the Tide's never miss kicker David Ray booted across. Ray's foot accounted for 59 points last season and 19 so far in 1965.

A pair of Big 10 schools fired poorly Saturday as have most of the Big 10 outfits all season in inter-conference play. Purdue managed a touchdown in the third and fourth periods to tie the dormats of the Southwest, Southern Methodist, and it was only by blocking a field goal late in the game that salvaged that much for the Boilermakers.

Michigan lost only once last year and was the pick of many as power of the year in the Big 10, but they looked below par in their first two games even though they won. Georgia, one of the very few SEC teams in years to go into the north country, showed Michigan they didn't belong in the top 10 by beating them 15-7. Running quarterback Preston Rhulehuber's 22 yard scamper in the fourth period set up the go-ahead touchdown. He then threw to Pat Hodgston for the score. Hodgston caught the conversion pass two weeks ago that stunned Alabama.

Though things were glum in Ann Arbor, in East Lansing, Michigan State behind Steve Juday, odds on choice for All-Big 10 quarterback this year, beat

conference foe Illinois by ten points to stay unbeaten and move up in the rankings. Another win by Duke assured the Blue Devils they also will be climbing up this week. They creamed Rice 41-21 and have scored 82 points in three games. Scotty Glacken threw three scoring passes to Dave Dana in a game that had only two second half touchdowns. Glacken threw only seven TD's all last season.

There was a game in Morgantown, West Virginia that didn't lack for scoring in the second half, however. And how it didn't lack! The two teams have been meeting each other off and on for 60 years and the series has come to be one of the throw the book away rivalries. So instead of throwing the book away, they wrote a new one. West Virginia went into the game third in the country in scoring, second in total offense, and sixth in passing offense. Pittsburgh had a rightly regarded thrower in Kenny Lucas and not much else.

The 35,000 people at the game saw what they expected but on a little bit larger scale. Allen McCune outdueled Lucas with five touchdown tosses and one scored to two and one for Lucas in a 63-48 win for the Mountaineers. McCune threw three to

(Continued of Page 3)

## Li'l Redmen Open Against URI Friday

by Rob Gilbert

On October 8, the University of Massachusetts Freshman Football team makes its debut versus Rhode Island.

This 2:30 contest, to be staged at Alumni Stadium, will test the efforts of the forty-five man squad after only ten practice sessions.

The Massachusetts Freshman Football program allows only three workouts per week so as not to overburden the Frosh athletes so early in their college careers. Nevertheless, this system, under the supervision of Coach Frank Shields, has continued to produce well drilled, winning teams. The 1965 squad will be out to extend the UMass Freshman unbeaten record over Yankee Conference rivals to six years.

This year's roster presents promising prospects at every position. The ends are led by Steve Freeland, Bill Manning, Randy Robinson, and Nick Warnock. Most notable at tackle are Joe Amico, Don Collins, Bob Crotty, and Ed Sherman. The

guard squad consists of George Crane, Jim Creek, Al Gasuk, Charles Hersey, Jim Passanisi, and Noel Schablik.

The middle of the line is bolstered by Chris Crosbie, John Jerszyk, and Brian Silveira. Among a "good crop" of halfbacks are Steve Chew, Tim Driscoll, Tim Schmitt, Paul Vaccaro, and Al Yesue. There is quite a bit of depth at the fullback slot with Bruce Cochran, Ben Freitas, Dan Mazzola, Joe Serafini, and Tom Wales all set for action. The starting quarterback position is still being contested between Ron Coltin, Pete Foote, Mike McArdle, and Frank Tavolacci.

The Frosh will be put to a rigorous test when they contest Rhode Island this Friday and then immediately swing into action the following Tuesday, again at home, with the opponent being Boston University. These two contests will surely determine the ability and depth of the squad since both opponents are boasting of their best Frosh teams in recent years.



Photo by Hannon  
Landry throws 55 yards . . .



Photo by Pilon  
... to Terry (Alley-Oop) Swanson.

## Harriers Win

The University of Massachusetts cross country team came in third in a triangular meet last Saturday. Northeastern won the meet followed by Maine and the Redmen.

## INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page 8)

had a tough time before subduing the Chadbourne Eagles 13-12.

Lynch (13-19, 3 TD's) played his first game at quarterback and sparked the league-leading Plymouth Patriots to a 33-13 whipping of the Brett Chestnuts. Mills Cherry remained in a first place tie with the Patriots with a 27-0 whitewashing of the Brett Slippery Elms as Gibbons starred (18-25, 3 TD's).

The Middlesex Redmen were led by Ahern's 5 TD passes in their 31-13 win over the Wheeler Trojans. The Berkshire Bengals absorbed their third straight defeat, 25-12, at the hands of Mills Birch as Conry caught 10 passes for the winners.

In independent action the rapidly improving Charley Browns were victorious over the Vets by the score of 25-12. Ricci only completed 5 passes, but four of them went for touchdowns. The Hampshire Hardnoses defended the Chem Club to the tune of 20-6 by allowing only 5 completions in 30 attempts.

Courtesy Taxi stopped the Inn Keepers offense cold with a 19-0 decision. In a battle of winless teams UM band edged the Bugers 19-8.

With the touch football season about one-third gone every league on Campus is still up for grabs. Crucial games among the contenders will sift out the champions. Several such games will transpire this coming week. Keynoting these games will be Monday's battle between the Philosophers and the Untouchables in the Independent league. LCA vs. TC and BKP vs. AEP highlight the fraternity program.

Remember, Lacrosse team entries must be in by this Wednesday, October 6. The intramural cross-country meet will be held on Saturday, October 16th (Homecoming Day) at 11 A.M. Awards will be given the Campus team champion and the first three individual finishers.

# Collegian SPORTS

## FOOTBALL...

(Continued from page 1)

the Bulls five. The only trouble was that Morin fumbled when he was tackled.

With only seconds gone in the final period, the Redmen had a first and goal situation at the Buffalo seven. Landry fired to Morin in the end zone, but the big end couldn't hang on to the pigskin. The ball slipped out of Morin's hands into the hands of Buffalo's defender, Capuana, for a touchback.

**UMASS WAS HURT** in this game with the 15 yd. penalty. Early in the game Landry hit Morin for 28 yards to the Buffalo 35 yd. line, but the play was nullified by a clipping penalty.

In the first half alone Landry was forced to eat the ball eight times for 51 yds. in losses. This was the first game of the season that the soph quarterback lacked good pass protection.

Many of Landry's bombs were on the button, but his receivers couldn't hold on to them. The Redmen lost two of four fumbles and were intercepted twice.

Dick Cain, promoted to second string quarterback, tried to spell Landry for a while, but was equally unsuccessful in sustaining a drive...

Once again the attendance (10,200) was far less than expected...

After the game head coach Fusia said that the Redmen are primarily a soph-junior ballclub

and the inexperience is hurting the team. He also said that the story of the game was the costly mistakes in critical situations.

The University of Buffalo is now 1-1-1 on the season and 1-1 in their series with UM. The two teams will not play again until 1968. The Redmen are 1-2 and face Yankee Conference foe Connecticut at Storrs next week.

### STATISTICS

	UMass	Buffalo
First Downs	16	6
Passing	13-27	3-9
Yards Passing	171	91
Yards Rushing	29	83
Total Offense	200	174
Punts	10-36.9	9-36.0
Fumbles	4-2 lost	3-2 lost
Penalties	7-46 yds.	4-56 yds.



Photo by Pilon

Redmen defense shows the second half gang tackling that held Buffalo to two first downs.

## Flying Club

The University Flying Club will meet this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union.

The club owns its own airplane, a Cessna 140A, so there is no problem of aircraft availability. The Flying Club provides every prospective member with a free demonstration ride in the plane, and anyone who is considering joining should sign-up for this ride at the meeting.

**BIG JOHN WAYNE**  
IS BACK!  
"The Longest Day"  
Shown at 2:00-3:20-8:45

**FRANK SINATRA • DEAN JAGGER**  
**DEAN MARTIN**  
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STARTS WEDNESDAY

Anthony Quinn  
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"ZORBA THE GREEK"

Oct. 13-14—"AN EVENING  
WITH THE ROYAL BALLET"  
Oct. 20-21—"LA BOHEME"

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## Intramural Report

by David James

After a wild week featured by many upsets, near upsets, and records broken, Thursdays games were relatively quiet with few surprises. However, a record was set for most participants (274) for a single night's program, which again emphasizes this year's enthusiasm.

In the north dorm league both Webster teams scored their first wins of the season. The Rams won their first game in two years of competition by edging the Grayson Apples 13-12. Heatherly did a good job for the Rams at quarterback by completing 12 of 18. Meanwhile, their compatriots, the Hawks, trounced the Thatcher Hemlocks 26-6.

The Grayson Aces passing-combination of Rossi and Thomas again proved to be the difference as the Aces maintained their league lead with a 26-13 win over the Grayson Phallics. A balanced attack enabled the Grayson Flaming A's to keep pace with the Aces by topping the Thatcher Redwoods 31-20 despite the efforts of league leading passer Knight (14-2) and league leading receiver Larvey (9 receptions, 3 for TD's).

The Chaddourne Maroons continued to show their power with a 24-0 victory over the Baker Bruins. The Maroons don't have any individual stars, but they do have a balanced offensive attack and a defense which has yet to allow an opponent to cross its goal line in three games.

Bill Thomas caught 8 passes and Earl Richardson completed 13-24 for the Greenough Garfields, but it wasn't enough to beat the strong Baker Barracudas, who scored a 20-6 decision. The Baker Buffaloes remained undefeated with a 26-6 win over the Middlesex Braves. Also remaining unbeaten were the Greenough Giants, who

(Continued on page 7)

## WE Have An Idea For You



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Jim Hickman

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Everyone goes for our  
mouth-watering golden  
fried fillet of fish topped

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## Directors Confer



Cosmo Catalano, far right, director of the University of Massachusetts Theatre, discusses plans for the upcoming theatre season with, left to right, Harry Mahnken and Ken Bordner. Mahnken, a faculty director, will direct "The Fantasticks," the opening production Oct. 14, 15 and 16; Bordner, a graduate assistant who is a candidate for the University's first master of fine arts in drama, will direct his thesis production Dec. 9, 10 and 11. See story p. 5.

THE MASSACHUSETTS

# collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XXVI, NO. 11 THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1965

## Washington Aide Praises LBJ's Congressional Moves

by Pat Petow,  
Staff Reporter

"Breaking the Deadlock: U. S. Congress, 1965," the first public lecture this semester in the Government Department series, was given Monday evening at SBA by John G. Stewart, administrative assistant to Vice-President Humphrey.

Stewart, agreeing upon the historical Congressional disregard for presidential (legislative) leadership, described the remarkable success of President Johnson.

He warmly enumerated Johnson's achievements in major 19-65 legislation in the areas of: voting rights, elementary and secondary education, housing, a department of housing and urban affairs, Appalachian aid, immigration, air and pollution. "I think it would be difficult to make much of the fact that Con-

gress has been ignoring," Johnson," he said.

"What is the nature of the change in the Presidential-Congressional relationship in the last two years and why did previous presidents face deadlocks?" he asked.

Leaving aside Burns' answer, Stewart found

- the very Constitutional separation of powers
- that "particular kind of animal," the American party system.

In the party system, he observed, there "really are no free agents"—its "weakness and glory." Thus the task before the president is to get Congress working for, or with, him as the members do for others who make demands.

IN LYNDON JOHNSON, who enjoyed a longer apprenticeship in Congress than any other pres-

ident Stewart asserted, is a rare understanding of the American party system and a special understanding of Congress. Since Johnson, he said, found the little fragments of power as majority leader inadequate, he devised a supplementary intelligence network.

By the diligence of Robert "Bobby" Baker, Johnson had at his command the knowledge of which senators were interested in which bills, which bills were in or out of committee, which special groups were interested in what, which issues affected which Senators locally, which projects Senators were pushing and so on.

As President, Johnson's efforts have a "kind of similarity," and he has found a concern for the members of Congress and interest in their problems, the "principal mechanism for producing a successful outcome," Stewart observed. In his opinion, the dynamic role of Johnson, sometimes called arm-twisting, is an "asset rather than liability" to take to the people.

WHAT EFFECT does Johnson's leadership of Congress "mean in the long-run?" Stewart avoided identifying the last two years as a permanent change. For example the temporary District of Columbia resident, cited the defeat of D.C. home - rule as the Congress - defying - the President with a "tailor-made" freedom from constituent censure. Stewart said, in addition to remnants of institutional hostility between the branches, a second debunking of a "permanent" change is that much of the legislation approved this year, admittedly long - overdue and good, "has been around a long while." Its adoption is not a radical submission to Presidential whim.

However, the recent responsiveness of Congress, he thought has led to a "marked lapse" in efforts to reform the proceedings.

Stewart forecast that new and revolutionary proposals for solution of problems now facing us, as in urban areas, might truly test the nature of the broken deadlock. Although the "notion of deadlock may be a thing of (Continued on page 5)

## The Grass Is Always Greener

by John Cooney

The most important feature of the University's new Alumni Stadium, a marvel of gigantic concrete design, is the playing field itself and it is just as different from the old field as the concrete seats are from the old wooden bleachers.

As Dean McGuirk recounted, not the least important aspect of the \$1.4 million project was developing enough grass with strength to withstand the constant digging and tearing of players' cleats, something the old field had not been able to do.

The grass in the old field was known as Rhode Island Bent. Because the roots extend only 1½ inches into the soil, the running and kicking of football players tore large squares of grass from the field, thus requiring constant replacement.

Four years ago, with the decision to construct a new stadium,

consideration was given to using a new type of grass. The project of recommending a type which could withstand the rigor of a football game was placed in the hands of the University's agronomy department. The researchers there had to decide on a grass that not only could bear the stress of the furious action of football, but also would look attractive to the fans.

The appearance of the grass might be considered a minor - even a laughable - problem, until one remembers the unfavorable publicity directed at the Houston Astrodome for the unnatural appearance of its grass.

The agronomy department chose a site in South Deerfield next to the Connecticut River because of its excellent irrigation facilities used in growing

grass which would not be used until four years later. The department decided on a type known as Merlot Blue grass. The grass is attractive, not unlike the Kentucky Blue grass noted for its color. In addition, it is deep-rooting (3½ inches) and, besides being resistant to tearing, is also a dethatching grass. This means that as roots extend into the soil, they spread and bind the soil, making the turf even more difficult to uproot.

Several weeks before the opening game, large strips of grass were transported from the South Deerfield site on huge rollers. The grass was deposited in five inches of loam, but only two-thirds of the field could be laid then because construction was still being done in the end zones and on the west side of the new stadium. This resulted in a delay of two weeks until

the grass was completely deposited.

Fall is the best time for planting grass and, although this season was unusually dry and arid, the field has an underground irrigation system which insures excellent growth conditions.

In the weeks immediately before the first home game, there was concern about the first test of the playing field. There was no doubt concerning the grass itself, but it was an untested grass and only the actual conditions of a game could determine its durability. But with the first game completed, the stadium and the playing field have proven equal to the beating given to it by the 41-0 victory of the University's football team. The grass itself is still hardly ever after the Redmen's 18-6 loss last week.

## Volunteers Help The Retarded

by Richard Danca,  
Day Editor

"I feel kind of scared; I don't know if I can do anything at all," said a freshman girl. She spoke for most of the other 70 UMass volunteers arriving at the Belchertown State School who, like herself were there for the first time.

For most of the mentally retarded "kids" at Belchertown—from three weeks to 93 years old—the weekly visits of the UMass volunteers and those from the other four colleges and Westover A.F.B. are the only outside contact.

Only about 500 of the nearly 1600 students there are ever visited by their families and then maybe only at Christmas.

ONCE THE UMass Saturday program is in full swing, volunteers will be playing basketball with the kids, teaching them to write or even just taking them for walks.

UMass students with any special interests are needed for the volunteer program. Many of (Continued on page 5)



Seven members of the Class of 1967 have been selected jointly by the Professor of Air Science and University Officials to receive one of the first Financial Assistance Grants awarded by the United States Air Force. This grant provides tuition, fees, books and a fifty dollars a month allowance.

All AFOTC Cadets enrolled in the Four-Year Program who entered the Professional Officer Course in school year 1965-66 were eligible to compete. Selection was based on 2 years academic excellence, leadership potential and Air Force Officer Qualification Test scores.

At the far right is Lt. Col. Roy O. Simmons, Jr., Professor of Air Science. Standing from left in the top row are: Joseph C. Wright, Richard A. Starkweather, Leo T. Carroll III, and Joseph K. Downes. Bottom: John F. Hayden, Richard N. Le Blanc and Donald G. Newton, Jr.

## Name The Cannon

Every major college and university has their symbol of spirit. Last year the Scabbard and Blade, a military honorary society, here on campus, gave to the student body a small temporary cannon to be fired after every Redmen score.

A permanent replica of a Civil War Cannon has replaced the small one. It got a real work-out at the AIC game. Now you can help name it.

The contest starts today and runs until Monday, Oct. 11. Ballot boxes will be in the Student Union Lobby, locker room at Boyden Gym, and Dickinson Hall.

The winner of the contest will receive two tickets to a University function of his or her choice, which is held during the 1965-66 school year.



## Discussion Format Listed For SWAP Conference

The program for discussion for the 1965 S.W.A.P. Conference, Oct. 22-23, is now in its final form.

By presenting the topics ahead of time, it is hoped that the representatives involved will consider the problems of their particular area in order to prepare for discussion at the conference.

Again it is stressed that the representatives should report back to their respective groups on conference suggestions.

The discussion groups and their topics are the following:

- DISCUSSION PROGRAM**
- COMMUNICATIONS — Cae-sura, Collegian, Critique, Engineering Journal, Index, Yahoo, WMUA.

### Morning

How can recruitment procedures be improved? Can inter-group communications be strengthened? How can improvement of coverage be accomplished? What can be done to improve distribution?

### Afternoon

What is the responsibility of the communications media to the campus, students, and town? What should the goals of these organizations be?

- SERVICES and RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS — Adelphi, APO, Campus Guides, Maroon Keys, Mortarboard, Revelers, Scrolls, Christian Association, Hillel, Newman Club.

### Morning

How are members of service organizations selected? How can interest and enthusiasm be sustained in the organization? What is service? Are these organizations really SERVICE organizations?

### Afternoon

What is the responsibility of a service organization to the campus? Do these organizations serve a real purpose?

- THEATRE, ARTS, and MUSIC — Band, Campus Varieties, Chorale, Concert Association, DVP, Fine Arts Council, Operetta Guild, Orchestra, Roister Doisters, University Theatre.

### Morning

How can scheduling be accomplished so that programs will not overlap? Whom should the programs sponsored by these groups appeal to?

### Afternoon

Does the faculty have the right to determine student taste?

- CLASSES — and Program Council and SUG Board.

### Morning

How can a work force be recruited and utilized? What are the functions of class officers and the Executive Council?

### Afternoon

### Learn to Fly

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## UMASS FLYING CLUB

Meeting Tonight

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Plymouth Room

at 8:00 p.m.

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Tonight!

What is the role of a class?

- FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES.

Since this group will have a speaker, who will set the tone of discussion, no specific topics will be assigned.

- DORMITORIES and Area Judiciary I and II and Men's and Women's Residential Council.

### Morning

Men's: Is there a need for Housemothers in men's dorms? If so, what should be their roles? What should the criteria for counsellor selection be?

Women's: What is the role of the House Council? What should the relationship between the House Council and the dorm

(Continued on page 5)

## Science Foundation Gives UM \$113,900

Four grants totalling \$113,900 for research in botany and physics have been awarded to UMass by the National Science Foundation, it was announced by Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A three-year grant for \$32,200 was awarded for the support of a research project on "A Conspectus of the Families, Genera and Subgenera of Hepaticae" to be conducted by Prof. Rudolf M. Schuster of the botany department.

The University also received a two-year grant of \$10,700 for support of research entitled "The Anatomical Pattern of Tuber Formation in Phaseolus," a joint project by Edward L. Davis, associate professor of botany at UMass and Lawrence Kaplan of the department of botany at Roosevelt University, Chicago.

A \$41,000 grant will support a research project entitled "Problems in Theoretical Physics" by Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, head

of the physics department, and Dr. Shin-R Linn, assistant professor of physics.

The project is a study of the problem of electron scattering, particularly to see the effect of electronic shielding and the magnetic structure of the nucleus on the scattering.

A \$30,000 grant is for "Endor Studies of Radiation-Induced Free Radicals," a two-year project by Raymond A. Patten, assistant professor of physics. The Endor (electron nuclear double resonance) technique, according to Prof. Patten, has 20 to 50 times more resolution than conventional paramagnetic resonance techniques and allows more accurate information to be obtained.

The molecules under study have been damaged by gamma radiation and are called free radicals. Precise knowledge of the nature and extent of this damage can be used in radiation effect studies, he said.

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## Keys Auction Bikes

Fifty abandoned and unclaimed bicycles will be auctioned off Saturday, Oct. 9, at 11 a.m. on the south terrace of the Student Union.

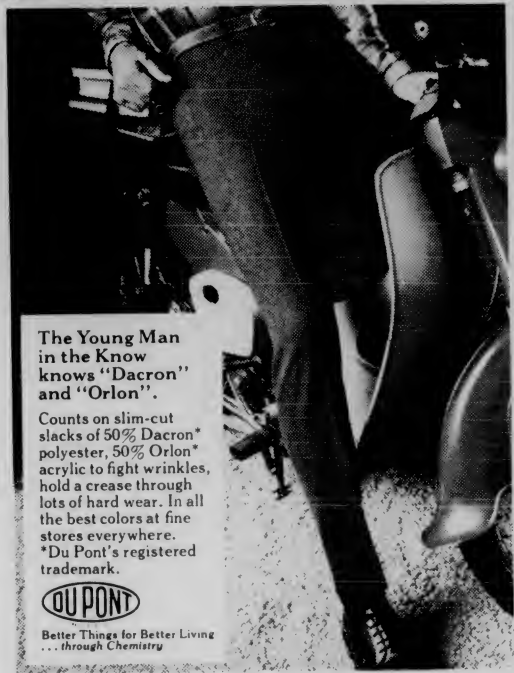
Proceeds of the auction will be used for scholarships. The auction is being sponsored by Maroon Key, men's sophomore honorary-service society.

The general public is invited

to bid on the bicycles which have been accumulated over the past several months by campus police and declared officially abandoned or unclaimed.

Prospective bidders will be given a sheet listing makes, descriptions, and defects. Mr. Harold Watts, University program officer will be auctioneer.

## BARRY and THE REMAINS SAT., OCT. 16, 1965



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## More Scores For Beer?

Thorncombe, England — "Rex Cocksley became tired of the local football team losing so many games and offered the players a free pint of beer at his tavern after each winning game. The team hasn't lost since," the AP reported.

Upon being questioned about his reaction to a similar move on the University of Massachusetts campus, the manager of a local tavern replied, "It would be all-right I guess if he (the tavern owner) was betting with them."

"As for the UMass team, most of the boys are under 21. As you know, the legal age limit for drinking is 21, so that makes the idea prohibitive."

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## — FEATURE —

## FOLK: or how to impress friends

by Nancy Abrams,  
Feature Staff

Many people in the outside world think that the campus is a hotbed for folk music. This is absolutely false; the college student listens to the same music that the well-bred twelve-year-old listens to. However, for those who wish to impress friends back home, a summary of the folk scene has been prepared.

**FIRST OF ALL, FOLK MUSIC** today rarely has anything to do with folk music. Until a few years ago, folk music brought to mind a child sitting on mama's knee learning songs that had been sung in his family for

generations. Now folk music means big business.

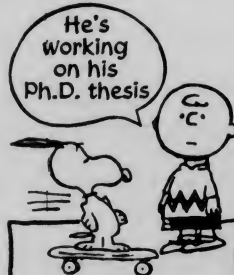
There are currently three trends in the folk industry: traditional, political, and pure entertainment. All singers and folk publications must fit into one of these trends, although it is permissible to mix and match them.

**THE FIRST TREND IS "traditional."** Reigning supreme are kazooos, dulcimers, and *The Little Sandy Review* (a magazine that reviews folk records, paning anything that does not follow this trend). The password is "ethnic." Singers include those who actually learned their repertoires on mama's knee and those who have learned genuine folk songs from books and records. Professional singers in this trend include Jim Kweskin and the Jug Band, the New Lost City Ramblers, and all the boys singing Negro blues.

The second trend is "political," typified by pickets, demonstrations, and *Broadside* (a magazine that prints original protest songs). The password is "non-violence." This group includes all budding editorial writers who have not as yet been asked to join the *New York Times* and all singers who want to warble something "significant for today." Top bananas are Phil Ochs for writing and Judy Collins for singing, but the parade of angry young men and women is endless.

Third is "pure entertainment," in which contracts, copyrights, and fads are all-important. The password is "money." This trend does not have its own magazine, since its news often is found in the large-circulation publications. The latest craze, as everybody knows, is folk-rock. Tomorrow it may be eskimo music played on bronzed icicles. The singers in this group range from the Kingston Trio to Johnny Cash to Donovan.

**NOW WE COME TO** mixing and hopping trends. The magazine here is *Sing Out!*, which tries to give equal space to all three trends and preaches brotherhood among the warring factions. Singer Peter Seeger is a perfect example of one who mixes traditional with political. Joan Baez, a blend of all 3 trends



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## UM Dames

## Putting Hubby Through

by Karen Morin,  
Feature Staff

One extracurricular activity on campus requires a degree for membership. It's called the Dames Club and membership requirement is an MRS.

The first Dames Club, originated by Mrs. Peabody at Harvard University 60 years ago, had 19 members. In 1900, Mrs. Davenport from the Harvard group started a Dames Club at the University of Chicago. Soon after, clubs sprang up at the Universities of Ohio and Iowa. A national constitution was ratified in 1933 and there are now more than 100 Dames Clubs in the country.

The University of Massachusetts chapter was begun in 1954 by Mrs. J. Harry Rich and Mrs. J. Paul Mather. Before joining the Dames Club on a national level, student wives at the University first organized the Veterans' Wives Club and then the Student Wives Club. In 1956, the Student Senate ratified the University Dames Club constitution, making the club a member of the RSO (Recognized Student Organization).

Wives of undergraduates and graduates and student-wives are welcomed into the organization. The Dames Club has well over 65 members, most of whom are full-time workers or mothers. There are a few rare cases where the wives are also students.

Dues for the Dames are \$1 a semester. The money from this along with money earned from bake sales, bazaars, and rummage sales go toward a scholarship fund for married students.

Other Dames activities include children's Christmas and Easter parties, a Halloween dance, a dinner-dance for the Dames and their husbands, a family picnic or barbecue, a yearly get-acquainted tea at the home of the UMass president's wife, and a monthly newsletter. There is also the PHT



"Oh boy, now I've got him and a PHT."

(Putting Hubby Through) degree awarded to every Dame upon her husband's graduation.

This year the club also has formed knitting, bridge, and French conversation groups.

Mesdames John Lederle, William Field, Robert Hopkins, and Oswald Tippo are all honorary members of the Dames Club.

Dames meetings are every third Thursday of the month in the Farley 4-H house behind Machmer Hall. There is usually a guest speaker at least once a year. The Dames also have a local obstetrician or pediatrician in for a talk.

The setting is informal and very "wifey." New members are readily and gladly accepted into the group — so long as they have their degree—MRS.

## Brooks Has A Senator

by Lois Cohen,  
Feature Staff

Brooks House was the only dorm that had no candidate in the UMass Senate elections. When asked for an explanation for this, Brooks' head counsellor answered, "The girls just don't feel they have the time to devote."

The day the election results were posted, however, one girl from Brooks inquired if she could run for the vacant position. The late-comer submitted her name to Senate President Dick Daley. Special elections will be held and Maryann Brown will be Brooks' senator within two weeks.

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

*Editor's Note: Due to a mix-up and an editorial oversight, a cartoon was published on Monday's Collegian depicting a student being turned away from the Infirmary. It was not the intention of the Editorial Staff that this cartoon, penned years ago, be re-run in the last Collegian.*

*As most students are aware, the Infirmary is open 24 hours a day, and doctors are always on call. The Collegian apologizes for the mistaken appearance of the cartoon and takes this opportunity to reaffirm its faith in the University Health Services.*

## An Ounce of Prevention

With all that has been said and written about the traffic situation on campus one person has been rather neglected. He is the pedestrian.

Everyone complains about parking and towing but how about walking. The average student does a lot of walking in the course of a week. When one realizes the tremendous number of students and faculty on campus, one can see that this has developed into a disconcerting situation.

However, this problem can be solved without too much expense to the University. Surely everyone has noticed that there are few crosswalks on the University streets. People cross anywhere that is convenient, endangering themselves and motorists who try to avoid hitting them. The

University owns a machine designed for the purpose of painting crosswalk lines. It should be used. Within one week all the needed street lines could be painted.

Contributing to this problem is the lack of proper traffic signals at the intersection near the North Dining Commons. The present blinking light system is inadequate; the reason that it has not been changed to a pedestrian sequence is the delay in replacing a burned-out part in the control mechanism.

Until definite steps are taken to alleviate this problem, mutual cooperation between motorists and pedestrians will insure the safety of all.

Steve Sheehy,  
Editorial Staff

## Letters To The Editor

## The Senate Replies . . .

To the Editor:

As two of the Senators directly concerned with the story in last Friday's *Collegian*, concerning the Senate discussion on the upcoming Associated Collegiate Press Conference in San Francisco, we feel that we must comment on the article.

It has been our belief that the policy of the *Collegian* was to use the front page of the paper for news, and to save the editorials for the Editorial Page. The article as it appeared was not the news, it was a one sided, gross misrepresentation of the facts and had no place on the front page of a publication that calls itself a newspaper. It was news out of context in the worst sense. We feel that our side of the story has a right to be heard.

For one thing there was no mention of the factors which caused the proposed binding clause. These factors were as follows:

1. The *Collegian* has attended many conferences in the past few years, and in our opinion should take time to incorporate some of the ideas gained from them.
2. The *Collegian* having attended this same conference for the past few years should have initially incorporated the money that they would need when they formulated their budget.
3. Members of the staff of the *Collegian* had attended a two week conference and school this summer at student expense.
4. Two of the people planning to attend the San Francisco Conference were the same people that attended the program this summer.
5. All the proposed representatives were sen-

iors, so that there would be no carryover of ideas to next year.

6. The *Collegian* had misrepresented to the Senate the amount of SAT Funds available to them for conferences.

7. The Senate is running a very tight budget this year, and has to allocate any remaining funds where they will do the most for the campus as a whole. We cannot continually favor one group.

These were the reasons for the proposed binding clause.

Another misconception should be straightened out. The *Collegian* implied that the binding clause just died on the floor. This is not the case. In actuality Sen. Cripps, who proposed the binding clause, tried to withdraw it after hearing some very good arguments against it. Not succeeding, he immediately brought it to a vote, with both himself and Sen. Chambers voting against the proposal.

We wish it known that our voting against the proposal was a result of our believing that it was a bad proposal, and was setting up a type of censorship which we wanted no part of. We were not in any way bowing to the threats voiced on the floor to the effect that if we passed the binding clause the *Collegian* would stop working. This idea is ridiculous.

We hope that this explanation sufficiently explains the other side of the story which the *Collegian* neglected to do. We further hope that in the future the *Collegian* will carry out the duty of a newspaper and print the entire story.

Senators Cripps and Chambers.



## As I See It

*Editor's Note: The author of this column Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, is a graduate exchange student from Greece. He has served since 1960 as the U. S. correspondent for the Drasis Press Organization in Greece, and last year was an editor with the Atlantic Greek Daily in New York. He has been invited by the Editorial Chairman of the Collegian to write a series of guest editorials. This is the last installment of his first article.*

## Yours for the Asking

by Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

As far as I can see it, American religion has at least realized that mysticism is not possible to attract and survive in a highly industrialized society, and it has thus substituted reason and understanding where blind faith used to reign supreme.

Why all this criticism then? Why all this pitiless tearing-up of American institutions and ethos by the foreign students?

Let's be careful about it. There is a difference between destructive criticism that serves no other purpose but alleviating the individual's psychological frustrations stemming from his own problems of adjustment in a new socio-cultural environment, and that of the quiet admirer of the American democracy and the American people, who wants to see that the leader of the free world reaches a stage of full realization of her potentials as a society and a nation.

It is expected of a mature individual to realize that people can be judged on an individual basis; that nations should be appraised or condemned not merely from the outcome of their efforts, but for the ideology and convictions that characterizes their earnest hopes in undertaking such efforts.

That many things are wrong with America and its people is a reality that one may know by reading newspapers and magazines in Athens, or Cairo or New Delhi. But then an educated person is always aware of the fact that a multitude of things are just as wrong in his country and with his people.

It is possible only in America that one can tear up governments and people, church going and television watching, love making and family life, and instead of getting either punched or imprisoned, or deported, one merely faces a dark pair of eyes which with wonder and quiet sadness inquire politely: "Why do you accuse us so severely?"

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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.  
Member—Associated Collegiate Press: Intercollegiate Press  
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—11:00 a.m.



## WFCR Will Air Toronto Teach-In

A committee of local citizens has made arrangements for live radio coverage of the foreign policy debates on Vietnam and the Dominican Republic on Sat., Oct. 9, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 2:50-5:30 p.m. The Four-College FM radio station, WFCR-FM (88.5 mc.), will carry the broadcast for Pioneer Valley listeners by means of a special hook-up with Toronto.

The Toronto debates will be international in representation, with spokesmen from both No. and So. Vietnam, the FLN (Vietcong), Cambodia, England,

the U.S., and other countries. All speeches will be in English.

This is probably the first opportunity most Americans have had to hear government leaders from Vietnam. The program is sponsored locally by the Four-College Committee on Problems of War and Peace made up of students and faculty of Smith, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke Colleges and UM in cooperation with WFCR-FM.

A listening room has been set aside in the Student Union for those who do not have an FM radio.

## Prop Man Is Actress

Ohioan Sandy Camp has both the shortest and the longest roles in *The Fantasticks*, the satirically romantic musical comedy opening at Bowker Aud. Oct. 14 at 8:15 p.m.

It is short because her lines are at an absolute minimum—none, since she is portraying a mute. But she is also on stage longer than any of the other actors, and has more than 400 cues to memorize!

She is the musicals "property-man" who, in full sight of the audience will re-arrange a vast collection of boxes, planks, ribbons, scarves, and other paraphernalia to indicate changes of scene, and she will scatter vast amounts of confetti and colored cards at appropriate moments.

She is herself a prop from time to time. For example, she will have to hold her arms straight out for a full 8 minutes without moving to indicate a wall.

*The Fantasticks* will be presented Oct. 14, 15, 16 in Bowker Aud., 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the Student Union. Admission \$1.50, students \$1.

## Politics

## YR Seeks Members

The UMass Young Republican Club last week touched off the new academic year with a highly successful membership drive.

This drive marks the beginning of what will be a very active year for the group, according to Pres. Fred Cenedella who plans a number of guest speakers and social events, in addition to participation in local and state-wide Republican affairs.

The highlight of the year will be the appearance, sometime during spring semester, of Gov. Mark Hatfield of Ore., a leading light in the party often mentioned as a dark-horse candidate for the 1968 Presidential nomination.

Aside from regular meetings and fund raising activities, such as a cake sale, a newsletter was published and a sizable delegation sent to the annual Mass. Young Republican Assoc. convention in Boston. The newsletter will be continued this year, as will attendance at MYRA conventions. The club is now the most prominent Young Republican group in the western part of the state.

Meetings are held each Thurs-

day at 8 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend, and views currently represented run from "18th Century Conservative" to "Creeping Socialist Liberals".

The only political knowledge required is a belief in the two-party system. SU Lobby Boards list meeting room.

## LBJ AIDE . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
the past," he thought it "rather unlikely".

Expanding on Burns' concept of two parties both divided into Presidential and Congressional wings, Stewart said the description was difficult to see readily. He found classifying those who supported Presidential programs as in the Presidential party and those who opposed in the Congressional unsatisfying.

IN THE COURSE of answering nearly a dozen questions, ranging from Humphrey's role to Washington gossip, Stewart explained at some length the use of quorum call in a filibuster such as threatened the repeal of Section 14 B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Finally, he discussed Humphrey's role in regard to Congress, in which the Vice President understands he is no longer a Senator. Stewart said that it makes a difference on the Hill: "I suppose it's psychological."

## VOLUNTEERS . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
the present volunteers are students majoring in education or nursing.

Buses leave the North Commons every Saturday at 1:15 for Belchertown. Interested students should sign up at the Volunteers board near the Student Union Post Office.

At the introductory session for the year, Mrs. Barbara Valliere, Volunteer Director, explained the details of the program:

"ALTHOUGH THE ULTIMATE goal in most volunteer projects is a one to one volunteer-student relationship," she said, "this is not required and many volunteers see different students each Saturday."

"Even on the one to one program, no volunteer is left alone with a retarded child until both the volunteer and the volunteer office are sure the volunteer is ready."

Mrs. Valliere also stressed the difference between retardation and mental illness. Retardation, she said, is incurable, but the retarded person can usually be educated to some degree.

Volunteers, if they wish, can teach students how to tie shoes, write or play the piano.

In addition to the volunteer program, the students at the school have weekly movies, religious services, and observe all holidays.

## WORLD SERIES . . .

(Continued from page 8)  
like this: Wills' base running against Batty's arm and Koufax and Drysdale against a powerful and strong hitting team. Can the bookmakers from Las Vegas be wrong two years in a row?

## DISCUSSION . . .

(Continued from page 2)  
residents be? What are the criteria for women counsellors? What is the role of a Housemother in a women's dorm?

## Afternoon

Both Groups: Due to increased size of the campus, should dormitories provide increased cultural and academic activities? Is the Interform Forum a necessity? How can it be strengthened?

● MISCELLANEOUS DELEGATES are:  
UMass Boston, Men's and Women's Judiciary, Student Senate, Young Independents.

## HARVEST HOP with THE BOSS TWEEDS

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8:00 P.M.

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## Prof. Lauds Quakers

by Pam Metaxas

An informal lecture on the Quaker religion was given by Dr. Ross of the Physics Department last Thursday evening at Eugene Field House. The lecture was attended by residents of Field and Grayson.

Dr. Ross is a member of the Methodist Church but attends Quaker meetings regularly. During the meetings, he explained, complete silence is observed. One speaks only if he feels he has something worthwhile to say. "I've never been mistaken for a Quaker," was Dr. Ross's comment.

The purpose of silent meetings is to achieve a "sense" of the meeting, a feeling that Dr. Ross described as one of community. He explained that achieving a sense of oneness requires "great spiritual sensitivity."

Tracing Quaker history, Dr. Ross pointed out that there was a major schism in 1825, less than 200 years after the founding of the religion by John Fox.

Modern Quakers have abandoned the traditions of conformity of dress and characteristic usage of Quaker speech.

Dr. Ross emphasized that a good Quaker must "believe in the fundamental importance of every human being." He must recognize human equality and be willing to implement his beliefs with action.

In closing, Dr. Ross mentioned the Quakers' opposition to liquor, tobacco, and physical violence. Hence, he concluded, "To be a good Quaker one must be an absolute pacifist." The Quaker believes in acceptance of people and their spiritual values.

## Caesura Cries For Works From Umies

The deadline for submitting original work for consideration for the next issue of *Caesura* is Friday, Oct. 8. Anyone who has creative work which he wishes to submit should bring it to the *Caesura* office in the Student Union.

Written work must be type-written and double-spaced; art work, including photographs, drawings, paintings, designs, etc., should be submitted in the form the artist wishes it to be considered.

Names must be on a separate sheet of paper, since all work is considered anonymously. The secretary will assign each piece an identification number. Any student wishing to have his work returned should pick it up at the office after the board has reviewed it.

*Caesura* also has six staff openings for editorial assistants. These positions are designed to acquaint interested students with the editorial board and to train them to fill vacancies on the board as they occur.

Those selected will assist the regular board members in their duties. Anyone interested should submit his name, class, major, and campus address to the secretary in the *Caesura* office along with a short explanation of why he is interested in becoming an editorial assistant. Deadline is Monday, Oct. 11.

## RIFLE TEAM

The Varsity Rifle team will hold upperclassman tryouts at the Dickinson Hall Range Oct. 4 thru from 1 to 4 p.m. The team currently has several openings for qualified shooters. All interested shooters should contact Sgt. Margelony in the basement of Dickinson Hall during the above times.

## Pinnings and Engagements

Carrie Ziemak '68, Pi Beta Phi to Bob Kusara '68, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Gwen Stone '68, Lambda to Mark Eldridge, Worcester State '67  
K. J. Andreoni '68, Johnson to Paul Lariviere '68, Amherst

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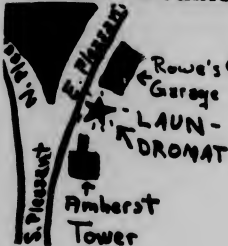
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**TKE Tops PMD;  
BKP Upset by AEP**

(Continued from page 8)

Turning to the South Dorm League, the incredible Hills North Hoovers remained in first place with their fourth straight one-point victory by edging the previously unbeaten Maples 8-7. The game ended in a tie but one more first down gave the Hoovers the game.

TWO safeties by Bleiler helped the Lemons blank the Pines 10-0. Snook scored the only TD as the Hickories nipped the Limes 6-0. The Oaks topped the Hicks 13-6 as Manning scored twice. The Flaming A's continued

**Redmen Lose  
In First Meet**

(Continued from page 8)

Others finishing were Greg Bowman, Doug Kibbe, Pete Saunders, Jeff Lunn, and Charlie Mitchell.

UMass co-captain Terry Carpenter is expected to be back in action when the harriers meet UConn and Boston College in a tri-meet this Friday at UMass. The meet will start at 4:00 behind the Women's Phys. Ed. Bldg.

their reign of terror on North League opponents by whipping the Hemlocks 18-6.

**Swanson and Toner Chosen  
To Receive M-Club Awards**

by John Cunningham

Halfback Terry Swanson and tackle Ed Toner were the recipients of the M Club Award for top offensive and defensive player, respectively, for the UMass-Buffalo game played last Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

In the game Swanson made a tremendous catch of a Greg Landry bomb that carried 53 yds. to the Bulls' four. This play set up the only Redmen touchdown of the game.

Swanson also helped the Redmen by his fine punting. He now is second in the Yankee Conference in punting with a 37.5 average for 9 attempts. Ed Toner anchored the Redmen line that held

Buffalo to three points in the second half. After the defense settled down, they, with the help of Toner, showed the brand of play that Redman fans of the last three seasons have been accustomed to seeing.

The 6'2", 225 lb. Toner made it hard for the running attack of Buffalo to get started. The Bulls gave up trying to crash the line and spent most of the day passing and attempting end runs. Buffalo was held to 82 yds. rushing.

Both Swanson and Toner were elected to the Yankee Conference all-star team of the week for their fine performances.

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Amherst — Oct. 4 — Rhode Island halfback Wayne Zdanowicz (Jersey City, N. J.) and two fine linebackers, Vermont's Rusty Brink (Lawrence, Mass.) and Maine's John Huard (Waterville, Me.) have been named Yankee Conference players of the week.

Zdanowicz led the Rams to their second straight win by scoring the game's first touchdown and during the afternoon averaged better than five yards a carry rushing.

Brink played one of his finest college games against Maine as he had a hand in 23 tackles during the afternoon and also intercepted two passes.

Huard was in on a majority of the Maine tackles against the Catamounts, the Waterville junior intercepted two passes.

Other offensive nominations for the week include Maine quarterback Dick DeVarney (Laconia, N. H.), Connecticut halfback Gery Blackney (Plainville, N. Y.), Massachusetts halfback Terry Swanson (Belmont, Mass.), and New Hampshire halfback Bill Estey (Portsmouth, N. H.).

Defensive performances that were praised included those of Rhode Island end Mike Miello (Hackensack, N. J.), Massachusetts tackle Ed Toner (Lynn, Mass.), Connecticut linebacker John Stoddard (Elmsford, N. Y.) and New Hampshire guard Ed Govoni (Nashua, N. H.).

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# Collegian SPORTS

## World Series Opens Today; Dodgers Rated 7-5 Favorites

by Richard Curwin

For most managers, such as Billy Herman, Johnny Keane, and Herman Franks, a long season has ended and it's time to begin thinkink about the off-season. But for Sam Mele and Walt Alston the season begins today. The World Series which is still the greatest and most thrilling sports event in the world begins in Minnesota with Jim Grant, the best pitcher in the American league this year, facing Don Drysdale.

The consensus is that Los Angeles' speed, pitching, and defense will wipe out the powerful Twins in about five games. The experts from Las Vegas have installed the Dodgers as 7-5 favorites.

HOWEVER, what most people fail to realize is that the Twins also have a very fine defense. Jimmy Hall, Tony Oliva, and Bob Allison are capable outfielders. The infield, spearheaded by Zoilo Versalles at shortstop, does the job well.

Earl Battey has lost some of his youth and gained a little weight during the last few years but is still one of the finest defensive catchers in baseball.

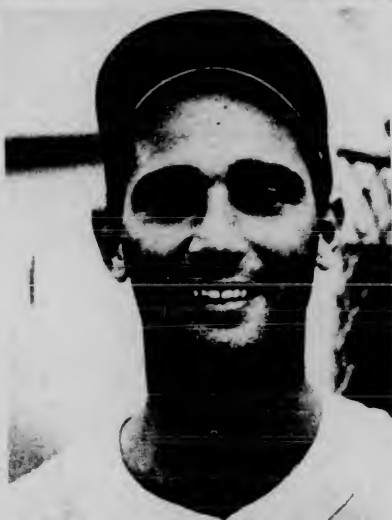
L.A.'s pitching is definitely stronger than Minnesota's. Sandy Koufax might be the best pitcher in baseball history. He is figured to pitch in three games. Drysdale is also a star performer, and with these two hurling there will not be many runs scored against the Dodgers.

Expected to start for the Twins are Grant, Lefty Jim Kaat, and Camilo Pascual.

Hitting is a different story. The Twins were the best hitting team in the American league this year. Throughout the lineup there are batters who hit for average and power. Red Sox fans can recall the way that the Twins remodeled the Fenway park wall this year.

The Dodgers rely primarily on getting one or two runs ahead and count on their fine pitching to hold on. Usually if a speedster like Maury Wills or Willy Davis gets on base they will score a run.

The series rivalries shapes up  
(Continued on page 5)



Reprint from Sport Magazine  
Sandy Koufax, star hurler for the L.A. Dodgers.



Reprint from Sport Magazine  
Tony Oliva—L.A. batting champ. Outfielder for Twins.

### JOE HARRIS

Forecaster Joe Harris, whose football predictions have been appearing in the Collegian, was 44 for 63 last week.

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## Intramural Report

by David James

IN MONDAY night's feature showdown battle between the Untouchables and the Philosophers in the Independent League, the plucky Philosophers fell victim to the muscular Untouchables by the score of 18-12. Police, receiving superb protection from his blockers, completed 12 out of 24 passes for 2 TDs and scored one TD himself.

Other Independent action saw the College St. A.C. annexing its first victory with a 30-6 decision over the Charley Browns. Bob Eddy was nearly perfect with 11 for 14 and 3 TD passes. The Ban-shees ran roughshod over the Selossas 34-0 as quarterback Hugh Longmore accounted for all his team's scores.

AEP, giant killers of the Fraternity League, did it again. This time BKP was the victim. Johnny Parnell riddled the BKP defenses with a superlative performance of 12 for 20 and 4 TDs. A TD in the last minute broke a 20-20 tie and provided the clincher for AEP.

TKE was nearly upset by winless PMD but an advantage in first downs gave TKE a fluke win 14-13, after the game ended 13-13. Leading passer Garbust had another fine night, hitting on 17 of 26. The win, coupled with BKP's loss gave TKE sole possession of first place in the B division.

IN A KEY BATTLE the unbeaten LAC came on top of TC in a defensive struggle 14-0. SPE kept pace with LCA in the A League by turning aside upset-minded PSD 20-13. Al Sagess's Herculean efforts at defensive end saved the game for Sig Ep.

KS got back on the winning track with a 28-0 win over ATG, Godak, playing his first game at Quarterback, did a good job by completing 9 of 18 for 4 TDs.

In a contest of the winless, TEP whitewashed QTV 13-0. ASP evened its record at 2-2 by trouncing PSK 21-0. ZN clobbered helpless SAM 28-0.

(Continued on page 7)

## Cross-Country Team Defeated In Tri-Meet

by Terry Carpenter

UMASS WAS outclassed by a strong Northeastern team and edged by Maine in a triangular meet last Saturday. The score was N. U. 75, Maine 58, Mass 59.

SCORING for the Redmen were Carl Lopes in 7th place, co-captain Steve ST. Clair in 9th place, Greg Tsoucales 12th, Mike Sheeley 15th, and John Anderson 20th.

(Continued on page 7)

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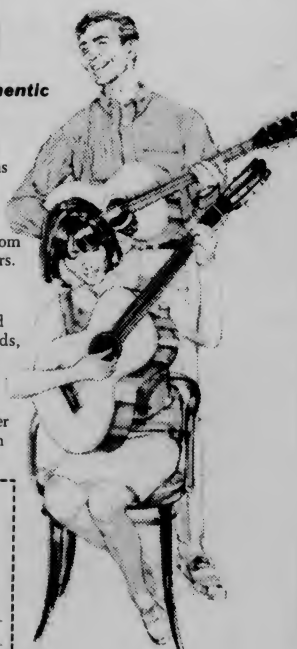
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# Bill Urging Student Resistance Defeated By Senate

by Karen Rose,  
Senate Reporter

A bill concerning faculty control and consequent student resistance to the functions of the University Fine Arts Council was soundly defeated by a roll call vote at Wednesday's senate meeting. The bill was the work of Senator Dick Wimberly (Brett).

Wimberly suggested—by way of this bill—that if faculty control of the Council does evolve, the student body should resist by boycotting Fine Arts Council functions, picketing such functions and using "other peaceful, non-coercive measures."

The senator thought it was the general feeling of the Student

Senate that if the Faculty Senate takes over the Fine Arts Council it will ultimately involve Faculty control of student funds. "The spending of student funds without a working student majority will result," Wimberly commented.

**THE REPRESENTATION ON** the Council board formerly stood 5 to 3 favoring the student, but in light of the recent Hicks report this representation has been reversed.

This action was taken by the Faculty Senate acting without the knowledge that the Student Senate had been granted a grace period until Oct. 31, 1965 to remedy what the faculty terms poor handling of the council.

When the Faculty Senate deemed itself capable of taking over the Council from the students, debate arose and Wimberly's bill resulted.

**VOICING HIS OPINION** Senator Bob (Cripps) (Mills) said that Wimberly's bill would only "create great antagonisms" and would impair student-faculty relations.

Siding with him, Senator Jerry Benezra (Fraternity Senator) suggested that such a bill would "kill Fine Arts" and stated that the aim of the Student Senate is to "make the situation better — not worse."

Benezra went on to say that, "What goes on (concerning this

situation) this next month will mean an awful lot to this University."

"We should go to the bargaining table with good intentions—not threats," he concluded.

"I am sick and disgusted that such a bill has come to the Senate Floor," commented Senator Lewis Gurwitz (Married Students). "It has no value, is really bad, and has come at the wrong time. This bill would be a complete slap in the face to the faculty," he remarked.

In other Senate action:

• A bill concerning the distribution of money from the vending machines was tabled for three weeks.

This bill, also the work of Senator Wimberly, proposed that one half the machine monies be distributed to the accounts of the campus dormitories and the other half be placed in a proposed Student Library Fund.

• Senate President Dacey explained to newly elected senators installed at this meeting, that vending machine money is no longer in the hands of the Athletic Council. The \$55,000 is now in the hands of the trustees.

Also in connection with the Athletic Council, Dacey mentioned

his proposal to the council for \$2500 for the crewing team.

Such an amount is necessary if the team is to participate in intercollegiate competition. If this amount is approved it will save that much out of the Student Activities Tax Fund.

• Also tabled was Senator Cripps' bill to revise policies concerning dorm dues. Included in the bill was the suggestion that a set dorm dues payment amount be included in the student's semester bill.

Cripps feels that the new cultural-social influx in dorm life requires a uniform fee for generally similar programs in each residence.

Thus if the amount were standardized ("dues now range from \$1 to \$8" Cripps said) the dorm could hold more events. As it stands now, Cripps pointed out, "Dorms dues make for a lot of bookkeeping and a lot of misunderstanding."

• Senate President Dacey addressed the new senators, welcoming them with the statement that the Senate "always needs new blood and new ideas." Dacey further stated that this senate year "if not a good year will at least be controversial."

THE MASSACHUSETTS

## collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCVI, NO. 12

University of Massachusetts, Friday, October 8, 1965



Typical student sentiment towards the Viet Nam conflict has resulted in demonstrations similar to this one held by students at Smith College last year.

## "No Federal Control" Says Rep. Green

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The chairman of the House special subcommittee on education says there is still not federal control in education but that there are some danger signs.

Rep. Edith Green (D. Ore.) and the ranking Republican on her committee, Rep. Albert H. Quie (R. Minn.), held a special press briefing on the problems of education early this week (Oct. 5) during the Education Writers Association meeting here.

Mrs. Green said she is concerned about "the ability of an administrator to run his institution as he thinks best with federal aid." As an example, she cited what federal matching funds have done for education.

**A SCHOOL** might feel it needs a new humanities building, she said, but find matching funds available for a science building. So the school takes what money it has, gets the matching funds, and builds the science building.

Rep. Green said there is always a phrase in every educa-

tion bill that says no federal agency will have control over the curriculum of any institution getting federal funds. "It is a nice phrase," she said, "and schools need to see that it is enforced."

Mrs. Green disagreed with "some colleagues in the House who want to investigate local school situations." She said she would not feel that she should even go to the school board in her home community and demand as a member of the House to investigate local problems.

Along the same lines, she said she felt the statement this summer by Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel that discrimination in sororities and fraternities could be grounds for schools losing federal monies "went beyond the federal interest," Mrs. Green said she felt the language of the Higher Education bill, now in a Senate-House conference committee, reflects the feeling on this.

One of the points of contention on the bill in committee is just how far discrimination in Greek letter organizations will affect a school's federal aid funds.

The progress of the bill itself is in doubt, Rep. Green said. "It depends almost solely on what happens with the legislation to repeal section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act that's now on the floor of the Senate and whether

(Continued on page 2)

## International Teach-Ins To Debate Viet-Nam Affairs

TORONTO, Ontario (CPS)—An international teach-in on world affairs will be the setting for a face to face confrontation between official representatives of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam (Viet Cong) and of the Saigon government this weekend in Toronto. (Oct. 8-10).

WFCR-FM will carry a broadcast of the debates Sat. 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 2:30-5:30 p.m. for Pioneer Valley listeners. A listening room has been set aside in the Student Union for those who do

not have an FM radio.

The teach-in is being sponsored by the Inter-university Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy with the University of Toronto acting as host.

Twenty-seven schools will be part of a continental telephone hook-up that will bring the teach-in to their campus. In addition, nine radio stations will carry the teach-in debates live or on tape.

Participants in the first public meeting between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong will

be Dinh Ba Thi, representative of the NLF in Czechoslovakia; Pham Ban Chuong, representative of the Liberation Press Agency of the NLF; Nguyen Thu Duc, ministerial advisor to the United Nations for the Saigon government; and Doan Bac Ang, advisor to the Saigon minister of foreign affairs.

The Johnson administration has said it will send an observer to the session on Vietnam but the representative has not been named. The North Vietnamese government had indicated that it will also send a representative. The committee had no response to an invitation to the People's Republic of China.

Patrick Gordon Walker, Brit-

(Continued on page 2)

## Amherst Students Eliminate "Rat-Fink" Social Clause

by Gordon Davidson,  
Day Editor

Students at Amherst College have won their battle to eliminate a so-called "rat-fink" clause which would have made all residents in each dormitory responsible for reporting violations of the social code. There has still been no settlement of the Student Council recommendation to extend the hours when women are allowed in the dorms to 10:30 p.m. during the week, 11:30 on Friday and Sunday nights, with no change in the 12:30 Sat. curfew.

Student protest had taken the form of college-wide discussions and letters to the *Amherst Student*. About 100 students refused to hand in signed honor code cards, by which a student indi-

cates he is willing to abide by the social code, including the "rat-fink" clause.

The Student Council organized a poll of all students on the social hours issue, and from the results of the poll made recommendations to the Inter-Dorm Council. The Council passed all four recommendations and submitted them to Dean Swartzbaugh, who approved the first two, and will consider the final two at a meeting of the faculty next Wednesday.

The recommendations were as follows:

(1) To eliminate the card which the students are required to sign promising obedience to the social code.

(Continued on page 11)

## Homecoming Finalists Announced

Five finalists have been selected for the Annual Homecoming Queen Contest. Seniors Joan Ford and Anne Marie Creedon, sophomores Wendy Andrews and Margo Marsten and freshman Sandy Corsetti were chosen from 12 semifinalists Sunday night at Memorial Hall.

One of the girls will be crowned Queen of Homecoming Weekend at the rally that follows the float parade next Friday night. The queen and her court will be presented to the Homecoming Game crowd during the pre-game stadium dedication ceremonies.

Anne Marie Creedon is 5'5" tall and 20 years old. She is an Art major from Lawrence, Mass. and lives in Johnson Dormitory. Joan Ford is 5'4" tall and 20 years old. Joan is majoring in Physical Education. She lives in Leach Dorm and is from Bristol, Conn.

Wendy Andrews is 19 years old and 5'6" tall. She is a Speech Therapy major from Martha's Vineyard, Mass. and lives in Hamlin Dorm. Margo Marsten is 19 years old and 5'4" tall. Margo is a Physical Education major from Pittsfield, Mass., and lives in Southwest D.

Sandy Corsetti is 18 years old and 5'6" tall. Sandy is majoring in English. She is from Woburn, Mass. and lives in Southwest D.

The five finalists will appear on Bill Rasmussen's evening sports show Tuesday at 6:15 on Channel 22 in Springfield.



This scene from Homecoming '63 will be repeated this year as UMass once again plays the URI Rams and the dorms and Greeks present their floats for Homecoming '65.

## ID'S Please!

**NOTICE:** Because of the number of high school students at our last few dances, I. D.'s will be checked at all future dances. If you have a date from off campus, you must show your U. Mass. I. D.



## Fri. Deadline For Sen. Nominations

The Student Senate Elections committee announced nomination papers will be available Mon., Oct. 11, in the RSO office for the following positions: '69 class officers; '69 senator-at-large; and senators for Hills So., Crabtree and Brooks dorms.

The nomination papers must be returned to the RSO office by 5 p.m. Fri., Oct. 15.

In order for a candidate's name to appear on the ballot he or she must sign the sheet which signifies that the candidate has read the election rules. Failure to do so automatically eliminates the candidate's name from the ballot.

## Home Ec Workshop

Registrations are still being accepted for the UM Extension Division of Home Economics workshop series on the consumer and the economy, to be held in Rm. 217, Skinner Hall on five Thursday nights beginning last night.

Miss Marjorie M. Merchant, consumer marketing education specialist and Assoc. Prof. of home economics, will cover discount merchandising, credit and debt, advertising and packaging and similar areas of consumer interest in the free series. Sessions will be from 7-9 p.m., Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 4.

Reservations may be made by writing Rm. 108, Skinner Hall, UMass, or by calling Amherst 545-2389.

### TEACH-INS...

(Continued from page 1)

ain's former foreign secretary, and British Guiana's ex-premier Cheddi Jagan are among the other international figures who will act as representatives of their governments.

The general theme of discussion will be "Revolution and Response," with major sessions on Revolution and Ideological Conflict, Latin America, Vietnam, Revolution and Moral Responsibility, and Problems of Self-Determination.

There will be five major sessions followed by approximately 150 seminars.

Previous American teach-ins have focussed on the pros and cons of U. S. foreign policy alone. The Toronto venture, with more broadly based international participation, will examine the foreign policies of all the great powers.

The teach-in chairman, Prof. Charles Hanly says:

"The committee has taken and will continue to take every precaution to guarantee as far as possible that no policy, ideology or philosophy will be placed in an especially advantageous or disadvantageous position."

### NO FED. CONTROL...

(Continued from page 1)

there is a filibuster."

Rep. Quie noted that the government is now providing a broader scale of aid to junior colleges and Rep. Green cautioned that junior colleges might become the "pork barrel of the future because it's much easier for a congressman to know the needs of a junior college in his hometown than those of a four-year school 500 miles away."

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This paper must be signed before the closing time for return of nomination papers.

Primary elections will be held Thur., Oct. 21, for the '69 class officers and the final elections will be held Thur., Oct. 28.

There will be no primary for the '69 senator-at-large and the other senate candidates. Thus, the only elections for these constituencies will be at the time of the scheduled final class election.

In connection with the upcoming elections Sen. Kaufman is making a plea for reliable students as non-senate members of the elections committee. The work of this committee is sporadic and does not require very much overall time during the academic year, he said.

Sen. Kaufman would greatly appreciate any help and may be contacted at Greenough House.

## WFCR Highlights

### FRIDAY, OCT. 8

9:00 a.m. Concert Stage Verdi: Requiem Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, with Lucine Amara, Maureen Forrester, Richard Tucker, and George London.

2:00 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra Broadcast live from Symphony Hall, the program includes the first American performance of "Due Pezzi" (Two Pieces) by Luigi Dallapiccola and Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat Major, K. 364 with Joseph Silverstein, violin and Burton Fine, viola. Erich Leinsdorf conducts.

8:30 p.m. — Four College Concert The Lenox Quartet, as recorded during the University of Massachusetts Summer Fine Arts Festival, performs: Mozart: Quartet in C major, Op. 59, No. 3; and Bartok: Quartet No. 4.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 9

Concert Stage Tchaikovsky: Andante Cantabile, London Proms Symphony Orchestra, Raymond Agoult, conductor; Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 1, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Andre Previn, conductor; Leonard Pennario, piano; Tchaikovsky: Sleeping Beauty, Op. 66, Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor.

2:00 p.m. — Saturday Opera Matinee Host Edw'n London of the Smith College Department of Music presents Rossini's "Il Cambiato di Matrimonio."

## Joe & Eddie, Swingle Singers Highlight Homecoming Concert

Two exciting groups will highlight the Homecoming weekend Concert. Joe and Eddie, one of the hottest folk duos in the business, and the Swingle Singers, a French group which specializes in an up tempo interpretation of Classical music.

Although the Swingle Singers sounds very English, all members of this group are French citizens with the exception of Ward Swingle after whom the group was named.

The group was formed in Nov. 1963 when the singers decided to record their first album making them practically famous overnight. However, the singers had frequently seen each other before while working on many different jobs in the numerous recording studios of Paris. Their love for good music and desire to work on something they all enjoy, brought them together.

The first album, which is selling at a phenomenal rate, had been produced with the intention of completing only this one album and no more. They did not, by any means, want to give concerts; on the contrary, they wanted to remain anonymous, but their success compelled them to introduce themselves to the public and reveal their identities.

The group consists of four women—two sopranos and two altos—and four men—two tenors and two bass-baritones. Ward Swingle also sings as the director of this unique combination of voices.

THE MOST exciting vocal duo to appear in many moons features two exceptional young men who go by the ordinary names of Joe and Eddie.

Joe Gilbert and Eddie Brown, both 21 years old, began singing together at Willard Jr. High School, Berkeley, Calif., but had no formal training until they entered Berkeley High School where they were tutored by Dr. Earl B. Blakeslee, director of the Acapella choir at the school, and one of the guiding forces in their career.

Joe and Eddie became a team when they decided to enter a talent contest some eight years ago. They were fast friends and didn't welcome the idea of competing against each other. The only solution, then, was to enter as a team. They did; they won; and they've seldom been more than five miles apart ever since.

Joe & Eddie record for Cres-

cendo records and have the great single recording of "There's A Meeting Here Tonight." They have three albums out on the Crescendo label, their first one simply entitled "Joe & Eddie," the second, "There's A Meeting Here Tonight," and the third and

most current album, "Joe & Eddie, Coast to Coast."

They have a philosophy about their careers; "We like what we are doing. If we can sing and get paid for it, all the better; but we're going to sing, no matter what!"

## Commuters Discuss Plans For Future

Details for the upcoming Inter-Collegiate Commuters Association Convention, the annual blood drive and plans for a Homecoming float highlighted the commuters' meeting held yesterday in the Student Union Council Chambers.

Sharon Stowell, Pres. of the Non-Resident Students Association (NRSA), said delegates from the six charter member and 20 guest schools will attend the ICA conference to be held Nov. 5 and 6 at UM.

"The convention will aim at helping other commuting students with their organization problems through our own experiences and at setting up inter-collegiate functions for commuters in both the academic and social spheres," she explained.

Opening Friday night, Nov. 5, with the arrival and registration

of 24 charter member representatives, the convention will include a general business meeting and a main meeting divided into discussion groups.

This is the first time an ICA conference will be held in Amherst. UMass is a charter member of the association. The other charter chapters include URI, Tufts, MIT, Pembroke, and Brown.

On the local level, the Activities Committee confirmed commuters' plans to build a float for the Homecoming Parade. Also, ten recruiters were asked to volunteer for work on the annual Blood Drive later this month.

Interested commuting students should attend meetings Oct. 14 or 21 at 11:15 a.m., when further details will be given.

## BARRY and THE REMAINS

SAT., OCT. 16, 1965



### WHAT'S NEW IN CASUALS?

Mansfield Slat are authentic casual footwear. They're colorful, comfortable, campus-approved leisure shoes that belong where the fun is. They're made to relax in. The styling is distinctive. They feature glove-soft leathers and airy cushion soles. The price is downright comforting, too! If you're a man with both feet on the ground... you'll be walking on air—in relaxable Mansfield Slat (made by the makers of Bostonians). Available at (store name)

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## — FEATURE —

## "Music is me, man!"

by Don Stewart

ERIC ANDERSON, a young folk singer from New York whose experience reaches from coffee houses to Carnegie Hall, is presently billed at the Pesky Sarpent coffee house at 612½ Page Blvd., Springfield.

In an interview between sets, Eric, who seems more at ease on stage than off, had much to say about himself and his music, which he considers as one. "Music is me, man," he said sincerely. Anderson has been singing since he was thirteen, and his plans for the future point toward more of the same, perhaps with an attempt at writing plays.

When asked who his greatest influences have been, Eric named people from Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis to Pat Sky and Phil Ochs. "I guess Buddy Holly and Lightening Hopkins have been the most important," he added, which seems to illustrate the range of his interests and abilities.

**PROTEST SONGS?** Anderson tells what happened at the Newport Folk Festival panel discussion on the topic, which included Tom Paxton, Mark Spoelstra, Phil Ochs and others. When an anonymous gentleman stepped to the stage and shouted that all modern folk songs are garbage,



Eric Anderson, rising young folk singer, whose interests include Buddy Holly and Elvis Presley, will soon appear in this area.

Ochs replied, "I protest, I protest!"

Eric went on to quote T. S. Eliot, who said, "To be great poetry it must approach the song, and to be a great song it must approach the dance." He added that he feels that Bob Dylan has come closest to such an art.

In conclusion, Anderson, whose second album will soon be released, expressed the feeling that he is only beginning to realize the power of music: of what it can say and do. And finally, as Eric Anderson put it, "Music is just out of sight, man!"

## THE BARBARIANS

SAT., OCT. 16, 1965



Applications in  
Student Union program office

## UMass To Feature Woodwork

Amherst, Mass.—A unique collection of wood blocks, including a sample from nearly every country in the world, is now housed at the University of Massachusetts.

The collection, 2700 different specimens including such items as a 5200-year-old piece of cedar and an oak specimen taken from the hull of the United States frigate Constitution, came from the late Patrick J. Slowey of Holyoke.

A sampling of the collection, 84 pieces of wood in various colors from every continent, will be on display in the main lobby of the University's Student Union until Oct. 15, and can be seen daily from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The large collection was donated to the University by Mr. Slowey's daughter, Mrs. Rita S. Johanson of Massapequa, L.I., New York, in 1964, the year of Mr. Slowey's death.

Among Mr. Slowey's woodworking projects was an emblem of Rotary International, a Rotary "wheel" made from woods of the 112 countries then represented by the organization. Mr. Slowey was a prominent member of the Holyoke Rotary.

Mr. Slowey wrote to officials all over the world in an effort to get different samples to add to his growing collection. He numbered each piece consecutively as received, and recorded the common and scientific names of each, and the source of the wood. The collection was co-indexed alphabetically by common name and country of origin, a feature that helped in filling and sorting the valuable collection.

## Unique Frat Holds Smoker

Phi Kappa Nu, a unique, "spontaneous" Greek colony on campus, held its first open smoker last night in the Student Union.

According to PKN President, Gerald Pellegrini, the turnout was somewhat less than expected due to the general unknown nature of the budding colony.

He continued saying that there will be another open smoker next week. The date will be announced early next week.



Sports Car club members help plot routes during Spring Rally.

## Sports Car Club To Open Season

The University of Massachusetts Sports Car Club will open its season Oct. 14th, by welcoming new members to its first meeting. The purpose of the club is to foster interest in sports cars and this November, a rally will be conducted for sports cars and foreign sedans.

In last spring's rally, drivers competed for optimum time, not speed, over a course of approximately 100 miles through Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont. A trophy was awarded to the winner.

According to Alex Dean, treasurer, the Oct. 14 meeting will be held in the Nantucket Room at 7:00 p.m. and will include the nomination and election of officers for the coming year. Interested persons may also seek membership at this time.

Three types of membership are available: regular membership available to all members of the undergraduate University community who own sports cars; complimentary memberships to interested students who don't own cars; and associate memberships to graduate students, University employees, faculty, area residents, and students from other schools. A minimal membership fee is necessary to cover the costs of the non-profit organization.

All those interested in sports

cars and the Sports Car Club, are urged by Dean to attend Thursday's meeting, Oct. 14, in the S.U. Nantucket room at 7:00.

## Brazilians Sing In Six Languages

Tuesday evening, October 5, a small but appreciative audience was treated to a concert of moving music by Madrigal da Universidade de Bahia, Brazil. The group sang sacred music by such composers as Claudin, Villa Lobos, and Randall Thompson. The second half of the program included American spirituals and Brazilian folk songs. The group sang in six languages, entirely without accompaniment.

The singers' voices were clear and perfectly controlled, producing a balance in quality and among the parts. They used no microphone and needed none!

The group was eye-catching on the stage; the men in charcoal grey suits, the girls in red or blue suits. The singers stood arranged in groups of four; consisting of one tenor, one bass,

(Continued on page 7)

A New Idea...

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Of, For, And By The Students

We are admitted free to University football games, we are admitted free to University basketball games, and we are admitted free to University baseball games. As a result, we become very well versed in the fine points of the games. Unfortunately, while we are becoming experts at play, we are completely neglecting the cultural offerings of the University.

Most of the programs which are of true benefit to the starving intellect require an admission charge. As a result, the comparatively few students who would like to attend these events are scared off. This is not to say that we should not support the Athletic Council's program of admission by I.D. to all athletic events. What we should do, is support other programs, such as University Theater and Operetta Guild through the Student Tax Fund, and allow all students free admission to these programs.

Instead of discouraging attendance we should encourage it. Instead of scaring people off, we should draw them in. Through a program of pre-paid admission, not only would the students be more inclined to go to the performances, but the groups would

have assured funds to work with in putting on the productions. As a result there would be more money to support their efforts, which would lead to a higher quality performance.

**The improved quality would, in itself, lead to an even greater patronization.**

There has been some argument, however, that students are not qualified to handle any increase in funds. Some even feel that they control too much money now. It would seem that these people have not looked realistically at the situation. If the increased funds were to be used for purposes such as described above, there could hardly be any dissention. In fact, it should be apparent that it is the student body who is providing the stimulus necessary to make us a truly great University!

**These programs should be supported, and they should be supported by the students for whom they are being put on. For, only in this way can we hope to graduate a truly well-rounded, thinking and knowledgeable citizen.**

Editorial Chairman  
Joel Hartstone,

## Weary Groans And Expressions

Weary groans and strained expressions are the standard responses of students to the noises of construction and its resultant inconveniences.

Students seem to be letting minor problems of living and working take on the magnitude of major catastrophes. They say it's almost impossible to study with that banging going on outside their windows. They can't, so they claim, concentrate in class because of noise, heat, cold, lack of air, and one thousand and one other physically disturbing features of construction.

What students fail to realize, subconsciously or purposely, is the reason behind the temporary inconveniences. The construction obviously can't last forever. It is a means to an end—the end being better classrooms, better living quarters, better facilities for the students.

Humans grossly underestimate themselves. Their capacity for endurance is much higher than they like to believe. All a person needs (in most cases, and this one is no exception) to accomplish something is the will to do it.

If students just stopped sighing and feeling overburdened long enough to consider all aspects of the situation—even subjectively—their attitudes would probably shift in the positive direction. After all, it only requires a little more effort to concentrate on studies and ignore the noise. This effort will only be necessary for a relatively short amount of time, and in the end facilities for students on campus will be worth a few months of slight inconvenience.

Lois Cohen  
Editorial Staff

## Line Forms At The Rear

After nearly a month of constant inconvenience at the North Dining Commons, it is time that some questions be raised about the present set-up. As of now one must consume at least twenty minutes standing in line at supper. For students who generally have heavy work loads, these long waits are very unwelcome.

However, the situation is not as hopeless as some people might think. Although it would be impossible to eliminate these lines entirely, the present dilemma could be somewhat alleviated.

The primary cause of the long lines at supper is the dorm dinners. One entire room (Line 1) is set off for one of the Orchard Hill dorms each night. The purpose is that students have a chance to meet faculty fellows and fellow students in a congenial dining atmosphere. As a result of these dinners, students of other dorms, who normally eat in Line 1, have to be rerouted to Line 5, causing the congestion and lengthy lines already mentioned.

Although dorm dinners are well-inten-

tioned and created for student benefit, the simple fact is that few students attend, either because of *disinterest* or scheduled *conflicts*. Students can always meet faculty fellows at other functions held in the dorm, and they therefore forego these dorm dinners. The result is a handful of people in one room and overcrowding and waiting in the other.

Since these dorm dinners are bringing confusion and aggravation to all, perhaps it would be best to do away with them entirely and concentrate on *faculty-student* relationships in the dorms and in the classrooms. This is certainly not to say the dinners are valueless, but rather that they are *not fair* to the students eating in other lines.

It goes without question that if students were evenly distributed throughout the Commons, lines would be faster-moving and shorter, and eating would be a *more pleasant experience* for all.

Jim Horvitz  
Editorial Staff

## Letters To The Editor

## Beating The Drum

To the Editor:

It seems like everyone is always beating the drum for participation in activities now-a-days. Being a student isn't enough. One must be an enthusiastic participant in a myriad of insignificant tea parties, or one must certainly be a miserable, ill-adjusted, forlorn individual whom counselors, scrolls, and friends must "encourage" to blossom into a professional tea-sipper. After all, one is quite socially inadequate if he doesn't enjoy these things.

However, what some people can't seem to get through their heads is the fact that other people might like being dull, forlorn individuals who pay rent to sleep and study in a dorm. Furthermore, these individuals might not be bubbling over with excess loyalty to the place where they sleep. (HORRORS!) These individuals might even derive enough satisfaction from their studies to sustain their intellect. (What a ridiculous idea.) As a matter of fact, they might really like living in a dorm where they enjoy a quiet, uneventful existence.

If the message hasn't gotten across yet, O ye faithful participation-mongers, ponder a moment on the fact that "counselors are usually down on their hands and knees begging kids to participate." Does this not suggest to you the idea that perhaps, perish the thought, they don't want to participate? Of course it is your duty to see to it that they do, for their own good. Maybe they don't respond to your ardent efforts, but after all, what can you expect from unhappy, maladjusted, misanthropic, social misfits? Tsk, ts, poor things.

In conclusion, I would like to say that old dorm residents don't seem to be screaming injustice because they are left out. For some, the old dorms are actually a SANCTUARY at UMass. SO GO AWAY AND LEAVE US ALONE. RAH! RAH!

A socially deficient junior

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ED HAS DEVELOPED INTO OUR MOST POTENT BALL CARRIER, PREY—I HAVEN'T LET HIM TAKE A SHOWER ALL SEASON."

## DEADLINES

News copy must be received by noon on Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday to be included in the next day's paper.

Advertisements must be in by noon on Monday for Wednesday's paper, by noon Wednesday for Friday's issue, and by noon Friday for Monday's *Collegian*.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief:	Paul Rodman '66
Managing Editor:	Peter Hendrickson '66
Business Manager:	Paul Rodman '66
News Editor:	Ellen Levine '67
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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Letters To The Editor

## We Have To Learn!

We have died in the pass at Thermopylae, the village of Waterloo, in the ovens at Dachau, the woods at Fredericksburg, the jungles of Guadalcanal, the rubble at Nagasaki. Yes, we—mankind—have slashed our way through a shocking consistent and recurring succession of bloody wars and conflicts, and weathered even the worst of these; yet, we seem to have weathered them all in vain. For we have yet to learn—indeed, experience—the true meaning and fulfillment of lasting "peace."

Today we are dying in the rice paddies of Viet Nam and in the mountains of Kashmir. We are vascillating in a world which is crying for peace but slipping toward war. Yet amidst this din of conflict and confusion—this colossal lack of the world's nerves—a seed of wisdom and reason has taken root. It must be fed, nourished, and encouraged before it dies. This seed is the United Nations, the world body dedicated to the peaceful settlement of international disputes through negotiation. It must grow in both power and prestige, and it must grow quickly for the threat of nuclear, bio-chemical, and biological global warfare is indeed a sobering one.

This age of nuclear warfare is hardly an environment conducive to the healthy growth of such a seed, but we have stepped beyond the point of no return by developing the ultimate in destructive armaments—capable of destroying the victor as well as the vanquished. We have no choice but to settle our international differences at the conference table, or perish. The United Nations is the conference table and this is the crux of the matter called, "peace."

We must support the United Nations. We must have faith in it if we are to continue to have faith in mankind. We must surrender to it judicial powers commensurate with the purpose of its existence. We should, as an enlightened community in a shrinking world, take it upon ourselves to live, think, and work as cosmopolitans as well as Americans, Russians, Africans, or Chinese. We will have to learn to live peacefully with and for each other if we are to avoid our last Thermopylae, Waterloo, Dachau, Fredericksburg, Guadalcanal, or Nagasaki. We must have peace.

Gregory P. Strattner '68  
505 Webster House

## What Do You Know?

The Collegian now gives you the chance to show off and have fun with your store of useless bits of knowledge about the campus! What trivial facts do you know about UMass, past or present? Why not share the information you have picked up in conversation, class, newspapers, or in other miscellaneous ways with the rest of the campus?

Send those facts to the Collegian Editorial Dept. now! The most interesting true information received will be published along with the "reporter's" name.

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## Med. School

To the Editor:

Well, we've heard Amherst's arguments. Now, let's hear Worcester's. So Worcester used a bit of politics? How did Western Massachusetts retort?

If truly "THE STATE IS OUR CAMPUS" then let us have a state university to benefit all the state, university to benefit all the state, not just Western Massachusetts.

Did it ever occur to anyone that Worcester has six hospitals and, in neighboring Shrewsbury, the world renowned Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology? This, of course, is not to mention its four major colleges. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Clark University, Holy Cross, and Assumption College.

And please, in the future, keep opinionated articles such as this on the editorial page.

Robert Chiarelli  
Philipp Volungis

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OPTICIAN

**Editorial  
Staff  
Meeting**

There will be a short meeting of the Editorial Staff on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Collegian Office. All members of the Editorial Staff must attend. All those interested in joining the Editorial Staff should come to be interviewed at this time. Assignments will be given out, and a make-up schedule will be announced.

**CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
PAYS**

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## An Interest In Music?

To the Editor:

What's wrong with the students on this campus? Tuesday night I heard one of the best musical performances ever given on this campus: how many people attended? 115!! I am referring to the concert by Madrigal da Universidade da Bahia, Brazil. As a member of the University Chorale which sponsored the group, I had the privilege to get to know the students who composed this group. They spent at least 10 hours a week for weeks and weeks, and all of their vacations to prepare for the participation in the International Choral Festival. They have missed 22 days of school, and will have to make up all their work when they return!

They were so good that they were the only group in the International Choral Festival asked to perform for a record! They were by far musically superior to any singing that has been done on this campus in my experience! In this concert, they sang in six languages, had perfect control of their voices and of the total effect. They were in perfect pitch, although they sang entirely without accompaniment. To my fairly experienced ears, they made no mistakes in voice production, and thus produced as beautiful a sound as I have ever heard before! And yet, "good 'ole" UMass managed by the skin of its teeth to turn out just over 100 people for this unmatchable performance. At least the students could have shown respect for the time, effort, and money put into this undertaking!

Before they left, one girl said to me in her moderate English: "You don't have very many people interested in music, do you?" Embarrassed and angry for my school, I did not tell her that UMass students are too bound up in their own narrow worlds to experience something as new and wonderful as the Madrigal da Universidade da Bahia, Brazil!

Karen Shelley '67  
Publicity Director  
University Chorale

## It's so cold out, you...

To the Editor:

It seems that everyone has been writing you letters about the things that they have found in their food at the dining commons. They say that variety is the spice of life. This letter concerns something I can't find.

As the weather is now on the cold side, it seems altogether fitting and proper to wear a jacket. So I do. Tonight was no exception. I wore my brand new \$17 jacket with MASSACHUSETTS spelled out in big letters on the back to dinner at the South Commons. Apparently someone didn't and thought my jacket was so sharp that he took it. I hope he was warm in it because I froze myself all the way back to the dorm. Needless to say I was mad.

It's not that I mind the cold so much or the loss of the coat, but rather that I have lost faith in my fellow students. If I can't trust my fellow students with a jacket how can I afford to leave my room unguarded!

There's not much I can do except hope that Santa Clause puts charcoal in his stocking.

Coldly,  
The Iceman

P.S.: To whom it may concern:

I hope you have better luck with it than I did. If it is in your possession for more than 24 hours you have!

**Sat. Oct. 9  
8:00 P.M.**

**Commonwealth  
Room**

**HILLEL MIXER**

Featuring the Sensational New Discovery

**The Hamlets**

**25¢ members**

**50¢ non-members**



## James Bond Unrealistic

Kirkpatrick Lectures  
On CIA Growth

"We have evolved a highly effective, highly sensitive central intelligence service which is completely responsible to the U.S." This was the way Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., first guest of this year's Distinguished Visitors Program, summed up the position of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Speaking last Monday night in the S.U. ballroom, Kirkpatrick, who served with the Office of Strategic Services during the war and later became executive director of the CIA under John McCone, traced the growth of central intelligence in the U.S. He described our intelligence service before WW II as being "very meager".

As early as June 1942 plans for a peacetime intelligence organization were begun by William J. Donovan, termed by Kirkpatrick the "father of central intelligence", and a permanent intelligence system was established by Pres. Roosevelt in 1946. The C.I.A. was established under the National Security Act of 1947.

**OUR PRESENT SYSTEM**, according to Kirkpatrick, "is not perfect but has steadily improved and matured over the last few years."

"There is no absolute value as to what is perfection in intelligence," he pointed out. "We know that Russian intelligence is very good; they train personnel exceedingly well. However, I think that U.S. intelligence is better."

it is worthy of the responsibility that it holds."

Kirkpatrick used the Cuban missile crisis to point up the capabilities of U.S. intelligence. He told the audience that the first missile site was discovered and determined as such within 72 hours after it was possible to do so.

Said the former director, "The or war ultimatum to U. S. intelligence—to decide what Russia would do if we demanded removal of the missiles. The U. S. Intelligence Board calculated that Russia would remove them, and we all know the ultimate outcome of that decision."

Explaining the role of central intelligence, Kirkpatrick commented that, "It does not do what Ian Fleming would have it do. Bond stories are good adventure but not consistent with intelligence operations."

The responsibility of the C.I.A., Mr. Kirkpatrick said, "Is to pull together all the information of the various intelligence agencies, analyze it and if possible give a projection of what is going to happen on a given matter."

**EMPHASIZING** the need for a central intelligence agency, Mr. Kirkpatrick stressed the incident at Pearl Harbor at which time, he said, "our information on the Japanese was excellent."

"If we had been analyzing it in a central place the disaster might have been avoided," he commented.

Kirkpatrick was unable to give any budget process or personnel information about the C.I.A. but said that they were set up similar to other government organizations.

He explained that there are approximately 30 members of Congress on C.I.A. sub-committees and pointed out, "These members of Congress have full knowledge of the C.I.A. which they care to inform themselves of."

"There is no question left unanswered," he said.

Kirkpatrick stressed firmly his conviction that "intelligence is a major peacetime institution."

"If U.S. intelligence can keep this nation informed it can be one of the most permanent factors for peace on this earth," he concluded.

College Sex:  
Kinsey Report

Collegian-Kinsey successor (CPS)—Dr. Kinsey's successor at Indiana University's Institute for Sex Research has announced that a study is planned on "Sex in College."

Reported the New York Times staff lead by training students to do much of the field work on that recently: "It hopes to lighten its one."

New Flying Club  
Begins Season

by Jim Foudy,  
Day Editor

The first meeting of the newly formed Collegiate Flying Club was held Mon. night, Oct. 4. Elections were held and the club was formally organized.

The purpose of the club is twofold:

- to provide the opportunity for those who are interested in learning to fly to do so inexpensively, under the guidance of government-approved instructors
- to provide the experienced pilot with well-maintained equipment to fly for business or pleasure.

The club welcomes all students and faculty-members from Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith and U.M. It will be based at Pilgrim Airport in Hatfield where it will

four-place Cessna 172.

Both planes have tricycle gear and are equipped with radio. Plans for the future include use of a Cessna 150 later in the year. The airport is open all winter, and the club will be active all year.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Monday night, Oct. 11, at 8 in O'Connell's apartment, 6A, Presidential Apartments, Rt. 116, N. Amherst.

The club invites all interested fly a two-place, Piper Colt, and a members of the Four College Community, inexperienced or experienced pilots, to attend. Anyone needing a ride from any of the four colleges should contact either Dick McGee, 584-8318, or Jon Caron, 253-9131.

UMass Alumnus,  
Dr. Waugh Retires

Dr. Frederick V. Waugh, University of Massachusetts alumnus who has won national honors in the agricultural statistics field, has retired after nearly 40 years of service with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Brought up on the University campus, Dr. Waugh is the son of Prof. Frank A. Waugh, who established and developed the UMass landscaping and horticulture curriculum in the early years of this century.

Dr. Waugh's brother, also a UMass alumnus, is Sidney B. Waugh, who has won international honors as a sculptor and a designer for the Steuben Glass

Company.

After obtaining his B.S. degree at UMass in 1922, Dr. Waugh received an M.S. at Rutgers University in 1924 and a Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1929. He also did graduate level study at Harvard University and spent a year in Europe under a Social Science Research Council fellowship.

He served in a variety of posts with the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1928 until his retirement Sept. 30 of this year. In addition, he was secretary of the New England Research Council on Marketing and Food Supply and director of the Massachusetts Division of Markets.

## — NOTICES —

## CLUB

In conjunction with Agriculture Science Fair, the Landscape Architecture Club is sponsoring a file "You and Landscape Architecture" Continuous showing from 1 to 4 p.m. Sat. and Sun., Oct. 9 and 10, in the Commonwealth Room, S.U.

## ALPHA ZETA'S AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

Exhibits from Plant and Soil Science, Animal Science, Turf Management, Arboriculture, Entomology, Forestry, and Landscape Architecture. On the mall east of S.U. Oct. 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## ORTHODOX CLUB. A fall dance.

All are welcome. Only 25c American, Greek, Oriental folk-dances. Free refreshments. Farley Lodge, Mon., Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.

## NEWMAN CLUB

Movie, the CAINE MUTINY 25c Admission for non-members. Newman Center Social Hall, Fri., Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Pledge initiation ceremony. All brothers expected to attend. Fri., Oct. 8, 8 p.m., Colonial Lounge, S.U.

## OUTING CLUB

Flatwater canoeing on the Wade River and Chapin Ledge Rock climbing this Sat., Oct. 9. There will also be a Cider Pressing Party, Tues., Oct. 12. Sign-up sheets near S.U. ride board.

## HILLEL

Friday evening services at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. of the Student Union. One Shabbat will follow Saturday

night, Oct. 9, Hillel mixer at 8 p.m., Commonwealth Rm. S.U. with the "Hamlets" Members—25c, non-members—50c.

## GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Alpha Theta chapter cordially invites all upperclass women to a Come See—Come Serve Party to be held on Sun., Oct. 10 at 1 p.m. in the Hampshire Rm. of the S.U.

## SKI CLUB

Organizational meeting. Election of officers. Ski movie. Everyone welcome. Oct. 14 Council Chambers, 8 p.m.

J. F. POWERS, whose first novel "Morte D'Urban" won the National Book Award for Fiction in 1963, will read from his works in Wright Hall on Sunday evening, Oct. 10 at 6:45 p.m. The public is invited to hear Mr. Powers who is writer-in-resident at Smith College.

**THE SIX INCH TELESCOPE** at Smith College will be available to the public for observations of Saturn on Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. If the weather is clear. The building housing the telescope is located on the campus between Wright Hall and Hatfield Hall.

DR. HARRY H. HESS, internationally known geologist and chairman of the department at Princeton University, will speak in Mend Auditorium of Amherst College Wednesday, October 13, at 8:15 p.m. His Four-College Geology Lecture, "Tectonics of the Ocean Floor," is open to the public without charge.

Pinnings and  
Engagements

Kathy Pelow, Leach '68 to Joe Dupuis, Thatcher, '69.  
Nancy Marquette, Lambda Delta Phi, '67 to Lawrence Fahey, Lowell Tech., '66.  
Alma Pike, Southwest D., '67 to Don Cheney, Alpha Sigma Phi, '66.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Priscilla Sandquist, Arnold, '67 to Paul Abrahamson, SW Complex, '66.  
Marjory Scott, Brooks, '66 to Charles Simpson, Danvers, Mass.  
Michelle L. Bush, IGU, '68 to Richard B. Hurlbut, '64.

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## Maroon Key BIKE AUCTION

**SAT. OCT. 9**

**11 A.M.**

**S. U. Terrace**

*Proceeds For Scholarship Fund*

**HARVEST HOP**  
with  
**THE BOSS TWEEDS**  
Friday, October 8, 1965  
Student Union Ballroom

8:00 P.M.

.50¢

Use a RUBBER STAMP from  
**Cheney Locksmiths**  
EXPERT LOCKSMITHING  
KEYS & RUBBER STAMPS  
24 Hr. Service  
NEXT TO LOUIS FOODS, AMHERST

## Crowded North Commons Conditions To Improve

"It's not all that bad," comments one junior from the complex.

"I guess not," her friend agrees. "I like the ice cream better at the North Commons, anyway."

The residents of the Orchard are beginning to accept the fact that they must eat at the "old" commons and that it isn't a disadvantage. Many students agree that with the new path under construction, the walk to dinner takes about the same amount of time that it did last semester. Most of the path which winds down to the dining

commons from the west side of Emily Dickinson, has been paved already and temporary lights have been strung up.

The proximity of the Orchard Hill residents to the North Commons, due to the construction of the path, is one of the main reasons those students, rather than the residents of Brooks and Brett, were chosen to eat there for the first semester.

According to Gerald Grady, business manager of the University, this fall semester carries the heaviest load of students in the two commons in a span of ten years from 1962 to 1972.

Last year we had 4800 students eating at the commons and expected from 5400 to 5600 this year," he states. "However, we now have over 6000 students carrying meal tickets."

The commons is now seating almost two persons to every one it accommodated last year. The lines, unless due to a necessary delay such as the obtaining of a new tray of food, are supposedly moving at the rate of 12 persons per minute and it looks as if everyone has been able to find a seat, Grady said.

As Jack Martin, the director of the dining commons comments, "We're not overcrowded until there are no more seats available."

The only problem concerning long waiting lines seems to oc-

cur Monday through Thursday evenings when one of the Orchard dorms uses line 1 for a dorm dinner. At first the residents of the complex had to eat in lines 4 and 5 and the end of that line had seemed far out of sight at times. The commons managers, realizing this problem, have now arranged for the students of Eugene Field and David Grayson to "float", that is to be served at any line in the North Commons.

Despite the many complaints and so-called inconveniences, Mr. Grady assures us that the Southwest Dining Commons will be ready in February. The new dining hall will be the first of three dining halls to be constructed in that complex; the second commons there is scheduled to open in September, 1966.

Dining in the North Commons certainly does not defeat the purpose of the Orchard Complex. The students have not been separated, but incorporated. If anything, perhaps this shifting around will make the students on the hill feel that they are members of a whole university and not just a section of it.

It must be remembered, moreover, that the South Commons was not built expressly for the students of the complex, but rather to cope with the needs of an expanding university, Grady stated.

## UMass Graduates Commissioned



Mrs. William Nanantonis is shown here pinning 2nd Lt. bars on her son.



2nd Lt. John D. Reynolds watches as his mother, Mrs. Albert Reynolds pins his bars on.



Mrs. Cornelius Daly is photographed pinning her son's 2nd Lt. bars on.

On Sept. 10 three newly commissioned 2nd Lts. received their bars at a Dickenson Hall ceremony. They are:

2nd Lt. William T. Nanantonis  
2nd Lt. John A. Daly  
2nd Lt. John D. Reynolds  
On hand were their mothers

who pinned on the bars while the new Professor of Military Science for Army ROTC, Col. Joseph A. Bohnak swore them in. All three recently completed the Academic and Military training requirements of the University.

## Summer trips Is Topic On Sunday Eve

Two University students will report on their summer Christian mission projects this Sunday, Oct. 10, in the Student Center behind the Wesley Methodist at 7 p.m. following a 6 p.m. supper.

Gwen Hamill, a junior, served as a guide with a group that conducted tours throughout Europe. The group served primarily high school age students. This year's work was a result of Gwen's last summer work in an Italian student work camp called AGAPE.

Mary Sayre, a sophomore, spent the summer serving on a Methodist mission in Lahaina Maui, Hawaii. Mary worked on various projects and with various age groups.

That students are called to concern in this world will be the general theme of these reports. In their illustrated reports, Gwen and Mary will show what it was like to become involved in the world's problems.

### BRAZILIA...

(Continued from page 3)

one alto, and one soprano. All the singers were very poised, and the group was in full command of the stage and audience.

The entire audience was impressed by the intricacy of the music and was caught up in its mood. After two encores, the Bahia, Brazil was congratulated heartily by the audience for an evening of unsurpassable beauty.

## Marines Offer Summer Training

Captain William B. Williams and Sergeant J. A. Archambault of the U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Office, Boston will visit the University of Massachusetts on Oct. 18, 19, and 20.

Students interested in obtaining any information are invited to discuss the various available commissioning programs with the Officer Selection Team during their visit on campus.

The Platoon Leaders Class program (Air or Ground) is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. This program is accomplished without military classes, drill or other interruptions during

the regular school year. Candidates attend two six-week summer training courses at Quantico, Virginia, and upon graduation from college are commissioned Second Lieutenants.

The Officer Candidate Program (Air or Ground) is open to college seniors and recent graduates. After graduation and upon completion of a ten-week training cycle at Quantico, Virginia, candidates are commissioned Second Lieutenants.

While on campus members of the Officer Selection Team will be located in the Lobby of the Student Union.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

### WANTED

Opportunities available — Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists, and Medical Social Workers. Full or Part time. Apply: Franklin County Public Hospital, Greenfield, Mass. Contact Asst. Director's Office.

**OPPORTUNITY**—For a future with a well known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100 percent mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P. O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178. United Marketing Company, 6286 Bartmer Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

One male roommate to share 3 room furnished apartment. 3 1/2 miles from campus. Everything included \$40 per month. Car necessary if interested. Call 586-1692.

### PERSONAL

Where did you get those beautiful earrings?

I got them at Winn Jewelers. They look expensive!

No, I saved 1/3 with my Passbook to Savings.

Where did you get that?

At the Union Store for only \$2.00, and I saved that much on just the earrings.

Do you think my girl will like these chocolates?

She ought to—they look expensive. They are, but I got a 25% discount with my Passbook to savings. Why don't you get one at the Union Store and start saving some money yourself?

With a Passbook to savings the money you save goes into your pocket not regaining the purchase price of the book. With its big discounts it only takes 1 or 2 small purchases to recover your 2 dollars investment. The rest of the big discounts go to you—not the Passbook.

**BOB EDDY**—Congratulations on all your successful pass completions. How about throwing one my way? Contact Box X — COLLEGIAN office.

### FOR SALE

1965 Honda Super Hawk (305 cc). Brand new, low mileage, mechanical condition guaranteed by Honda Company. Black. Asking \$575.00. Call: Jim Bertan, 253-7562.

Volkswagen 1956, new transmission, 7 tires (2 snow), top condition. \$465. Contact: John Darrack, AL 6-6831.

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—One female roommate to share 3 room apartment, walking distance, \$50 monthly—includes utilities, 253-9876, 120 Amity St.

### FOUND

**FOUND** — 2 Notebooks: Chem. III Zoo, '53 in Bartlett Hall. May be claimed at Collegian Office.

**FOUND** — Ladies Swiss made watch, found in vicinity of So. College. Claim at Lobby counter.

**FOUND** — Pair of boys dark rimmed glasses. Claim: Registrar's Office, So. College.

**FOUND**—Man's wristwatch in playing field near Van Meter. Contact Head of Residence Webster House.

## Gamble for the House at CASINO '67

Dealers etc., are needed for casino night—1-hr. shifts

**October 16**

ALL WELCOME

To Training Session — Oct. 12

Anytime — 10-12 a.m.

COMMONWEALTH ROOM



How do the Irish unwind after a reel?

When an Irish-American goes back to the auld sod, his friends don't let him slip away quietly. No, indeed. There's got to be a little noise when they wish the departing voyager *Sonag agus slan abhaile go h-Eirinn*, "Happiness and a safe return to Ireland!"

Certainly the rest of his return is going to be a lot safer than the wild jigs and reels he's dancing right now. But our traveler is allowed a breather now and then, and the brew

that refreshes him will very likely be Rheingold Extra Dry. It's amazing how Rheingold helps people say "Godspeed," "Welcome home," or anything else you can think of in any language at all. But it's a fact that people in New York City say it with Rheingold more than with any other beer.

How come?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

Slainté is saol agat! **Rheingold**



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The newly completed Q.T.V. fraternity house is typical of the fraternities' expansion to meet the growing needs of the University community.

The antique brick structure is built to house 48 and feed 75 Q.T.V.'s. The building is equipped with individually controlled heat, a raised hearth fireplace, and wall to wall carpeting among its many features.

Q.T.V. has been growing with the University since 1869, as one of the first Latin Fraternities in the country.

Skip Hall, president of Q.T.V., announced the house will be ready for occupancy by Homecoming.

## Funds Available for Student Assistants

The undergraduate assistantship program, in its third year at UMass, involves 275 students of the three upper classes whose jobs may vary from correcting exams to simple filing.

"However," says Lynn Edward Santner, director of the work scholarships, "we hope that the student will be learning about his vocation from his jobs, not merely performing routine assignments such as filing."

Financed entirely by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the undergraduate assistantship requires that the student work an average of eight hours a week in exchange for \$200 credited to his semester bill, or \$400 for the academic year. All told, \$11,000 is available at the University.

During the late spring and early summer, each department

may request undergraduate assistants to serve as faculty assistants, lab assistants, research assistants or readers. The department's requisition goes to the Placement office where the financial aid staff matches scholarship applicants with an assistantship opening in the student's major field, or in a related field.

Requirements for an undergraduate assistantship, which are comparable to the graduate school's fellowships, are a 2.5 cumulative and the financial need as determined through the College Scholarship Service computation of family finances.

No undergraduate assistant is expected to work during vacation periods or final exam periods. These students are also eligible for monetary scholarships which do not require work.

## Past Exams On Sale In Univ. Store

Win Cummings, manager of the Student Union Book Store, has announced the sale of "Actual Past Examinations" in Zoology (101), Chemistry III (1) and Botany 100 and 101 (1).

These tests are expected to be used by the students as a method of introduction to the form of testing involved in these three courses. They will also serve as helpful review material for study in the respective courses.

The basis behind acceptance and execution of this plan by the administration and department heads primarily is the thought that self-help would be greatly facilitated.

Other personnel have commented that access to prior examinations would give the student another means of coming in contact with similar, if not the same material that is used in lecture and laboratory.

## Talk On Student Life Planned At Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS)—A "Bitch-In on the Multiversity," a vocal referendum on the problems of student life, has been scheduled early in October at the University of Colorado.

Modeled after the teach-ins on Vietnam, the bitch-in will be aimed at attacking what the student thinks is wrong with the university, why, and what can be done about it.

Unlike the teach-ins, however, there will be no formal, planned speeches. All comments and criticism will come directly from the students themselves.

As each student enters the auditorium, he will be given a numbered IBM card which he will be encouraged to bend, fold,

staple, or mutilate. In numerical order, each card-holder will have five minutes to sound off. Only the ordinary rules of good taste will apply; subject matter and position will be wide open.

Sponsored by the national affairs commission of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado, the bitch-in is intended not only to allow the individual student "to get it off his chest," but to provide a set of goals and priorities for action on the problems of students.

The committee planning the bitch-in said that the meeting would not be closed to the positive aspect and those who had praise for the university and the university system would also be welcome to speak.

## '65 Sophia Circus Comes To Smith

Sophia's Circus 1965, taking its theme from the Wizard of Oz, will offer a variety of wares and games both traditional and new. Visitors may wander the booth-filled ways of the Emerald City scheduled to rise on the lawn of Chapin House on October 13 from 3 to 6.

Sophia's Circus will begin, appropriately, with a circus parade on campus to herald the opening of the 16 game stands and the 8 food booths. The parade will assemble at 4 p.m. in front of the Quad and 38 Dorothys, representing the various campus houses, will march. One of these will be chosen to rule over Sophia's Circus.

In addition to the ever-popular

auctioning of treats and services to the college houses, Sophia's Circus will sponsor booths such as the wicked witch's jail, faculty weight guessing, and "Give the Tin Man a Heart." Among choice items to be auctioned off are a raccoon coat and the use of a red Mustang for one weekend. The food booths will feature samores, gingerbread, cotton candy and candy apples. There will be a Chinese auction, faculty wives food booth and the traditional used clothes booth.

Come to the circus on the lawn of Chapin House. In case of rain, it will move to Scott Gymnasium. Tickets are 50c and everybody is invited. Entire proceeds go to the Service Organization of Smith.

## Nineteen Cadets Accepted For ROTC Special Forces

The following cadets have been accepted into the University of Massachusetts elite R.O.T.C. unit, The Bay State Special Forces:

S. Abernay, K. Collins, A. Dunn, R. Failing, N. Frangus, R. L'Heureux, J. Killen.

J. Medeiros, R. Novak, K. O'Reilly, M. Seligman, R. Set-

kewich, D. Schlacka, M. Sullivan, G. Thornton, S. Thorp, E. Toth, P. Toyama, D. Wholey.

To be accepted into this unit, these cadets have undergone a rigorous physical qualifying test.

These cadets must also take a personal interview conducted by a board of the unit's senior members.

## U.S. State Department To Send Grads To So. Vietnam

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)—The University of Michigan is embarking on an experimental program with the U.S. State Department to send graduate students to study in war-torn Vietnam.

The students are to bridge a 20-year gap in educational cooperation between the United States and South Vietnam as an "intellectual peace corps."

One University of Michigan student and four other American universities have been selected to receive the academic fellowships for a year's study at

the University of Saigon, Saigon, South Vietnam.

Dr. L.A. Peter Gosling, director of the University's Center for South and Southeast Asian Studies, said the program is a new attempt by the State Department's Bureau of Cultural and Educational Affairs to place American students overseas.

"Government officials have felt for a long time that the Bureau should involve the universities and make use of their experience, teaching and selection of students for overseas study," Dr. Gosling said.

Dr. Gosling said he was amazed at the number of excellent students who applied for the new fellowships evidencing a keen desire to study in Vietnam.

"In setting up the program, I suddenly realized that it has been impossible for students to get to Vietnam for the last 20 years," he pointed out.

"There simply was no way for interested students to do it. The foundations were keeping away because of the changing political developments, and no program encouraged scholarly pursuits between the American student and the Vietnamese people."

The University of Saigon originally requested the State Department to set up a program enabling American students to study there.

The students selected for the program are interested in researching topics ranging from the social sciences to the humanities, Dr. Gosling said. They will spend 10 months at the University of Saigon, possibly extended periods if they wish.

## GREAT PHRASES OF HISTORY:

"Et Tu Brute"

—CAESAR  
Emperor of Rome

"L'Etat, C'est Moi"

—LOUIS XIV  
King of France

"Yahoo Rots"

—GARY BOMBARDIER  
Treasurer,  
Student Senate



Get Your "YAHOO ROTS"  
BUMPER STICKER NOW!

In YAHOO Office

## Duplicate Bridge Game

Starting Sunday Night

Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Amherst Motel

Rt. 9

Amherst, Mass.

## Operretta Guild Announces Its Fall Production Of Musical *Kiss Me Kate*

The University's Operetta Guild announces its fall production of the rousing Cole Porter musical, *Kiss Me Kate*, based on

## Hunsberger Awarded For Physics

Two National Science Foundation grants totaling \$71,000 for research in physics have been awarded UMass according to Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A \$41,000 grant will support a two-year research project entitled "Problems in Theoretical Physics" by Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, head of the physics department, and Dr. Shin-R Linn, assistant professor of physics.

The project is a study of the problem of electron scattering, particularly to see the effect of electronic shielding and the magnetic structure of the nucleus on the scattering.

A \$30,000 grant is for "Endor Studies of Radiation-Induced Free Radicals," a two-year project by Raymond A. Patten, assistant professor of physics. The Endor (electron nucleus double resonance) technique, according to Prof. Patten, has 20 to 50 times more resolution than conventional paramagnetic resonance techniques and allows more accurate information to be obtained.

The molecules under study have been damaged by gamma radiation and are called free radicals. Precise knowledge of the nature and extent of this damage can be used in radiation effect studies, he said.

## Bicycles To Be Auctioned

Fifty abandoned and unclaimed bicycles will be auctioned off tomorrow at 11 a.m. on the south terrace of the Student Union.

Proceeds of the auction will be used for scholarships. The auction is being sponsored by Maroon Key, men's sophomore honorary-service society at UMass.

The general public is invited to bid on the bicycles which have been accumulated over the past several months by campus police. All have been declared officially abandoned or unclaimed.

Prospective bidders will be given a sheet listing makes, descriptions, and any defects in the bicycles. Mr. Horold Watts, University program officer, will be auctioneer.

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the book by Bella and Samuel Spewark.

Performances will be Oct. 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30 at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale on Oct. 11.

The play is directed by Joel J. Friedman, choreography was arranged by Marilyn Patton assisted by Sharon Moser. The musical director is Paul Bartsch.

As *Kiss Me Kate* opens, in Baltimore, producer Fred Graham (David Kidd) assembles his cast on stage for final instructions before the opening of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. (Another Opening, Another Show). In the cast with Graham are his former wife, Lilli Vanessi; Lois Lane, a singer in whom Graham is

deeply interested; and Bill Calhoun, who is Lois' primary interest.

Graham and Lilli, reminiscing nostalgically about other shows in which they have appeared together, offer one of the show's favorites, *Wundabar*.

**ON STAGE** *The Taming of the Shrew* gets underway (*We Open in Venice*) as Lois (Kelley Schwartz) as Bianca and Bill (Ray Poole) as Lucentio discuss Bianca's inability to marry until her older sister, Katherina, played by Lilli (Patricia Kelley), has been affianced.

Petruchio, played by Graham, who has come to Venice in search of a wife, agrees to marry Katherina. However, she isn't the wife of whom he has

dreamed (*Were Thine That Special Face*).

As the revival continues, Petruchio, although just married to Katherina and beginning his tempestuous wedded life, starts to yearn for his life as a single man (*Where Is the Life That Late I Led?*).

**OFFSTAGE** BILL discovers Lois flirting and reproaches her. As she explains that she is *Always True to You in My Fashion*, he counters with a charming expression of affection for Bianca, the character she plays in *The Taming of the Shrew*.

A subplot of *Kiss Me Kate* involves Bill and two gangsters. Bill signed Mr. Graham's name to a \$10,000 I.O.U. in the "most

respectable floating crap game in town." Just before the curtain falls on the first act of *The Taming of the Shrew*, the players are accosted by the two gangsters who have come to collect.

However, all situations are resolved by the finale. Because of a sudden change in gang administration, the gangsters tear up the now-worthless I.O.U. and pause to pay a decidedly unusual tribute to Shakespeare (*Brush Up Your Shakespeare*).

Lilli, in Katherina's words, expresses her intention of returning to Graham (*I Am Ashamed That Women Are So Simple*). She and Graham are reunited. Lois and Bill, too, reach their own understanding.

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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1965  
AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Probable Winners & Scores Probable Losers & Scores

Oakland ..... 24 Boston ..... 23

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1965

Alabama ..... 17 Vanderbilt ..... 7

Amherst ..... 14 Bowdoin ..... 7

Arizona State ..... 20 Wichita State ..... 14

Arkansas ..... 17 Baylor ..... 14

Brown ..... 10 Yale ..... 7

Bucknell ..... 20 Temple ..... 7

Buffalo ..... 20 Boston U. ..... 6

California ..... 10 Air Force Academy ..... 6

Cincinnati ..... 21 Xavier (Ohio) ..... 7

Colgate ..... 10 Holy Cross ..... 7

Colorado ..... 10 Oklahoma State ..... 7

Dartmouth ..... 24 Pennsylvania ..... 14

Duke ..... 17 Pittsburgh ..... 14

East Carolina ..... 14 Richmond ..... 15

Georgia Tech ..... 15 Virginia Tech ..... 15

Georgia ..... 14 Tulane ..... 7

Harvard ..... 14 Clemson ..... 7

Illinois ..... 14 Iowa State ..... 13

Kansas ..... 14 Iowa State (Ohio) ..... 7

Kent State ..... 14 Florida State ..... 7

Kentucky ..... 10 Miami (Fla.) ..... 7

Louisiana State ..... 10 Dayton ..... 7

Louisville ..... 20 New Hampshire ..... 13

Maine ..... 14 Wake Forest ..... 7

Maryland ..... 14 Michigan ..... 7

Michigan State ..... 17 Minnesota ..... 13

Mississippi State ..... 24 So. Mississippi ..... 7

Mississippi ..... 10 Florida ..... 7

Missouri ..... 25 Kansas State ..... 7

Navy ..... 24 Wisconsin ..... 7

Nebraska ..... 24 North Carolina ..... 13

North Carolina State ..... 14 A.I.C. ..... 13

Northeastern ..... 26 Oregon State ..... 7

Northwestern ..... 17 Army ..... 7

Notre Dame ..... 24 Stanford ..... 7

Oregon ..... 10 Boston College ..... 13

Penn State ..... 14 Cornell ..... 14

Princeton ..... 21 Iowa ..... 14

Purdue ..... 14 Lehigh ..... 13

Rutgers ..... 14 Washington ..... 13

So. California ..... 20 Colby ..... 12

Springfield ..... 17 U.C.L.A. ..... 14

Syracuse ..... 14 South Carolina ..... 6

Tennessee ..... 14 Houston ..... 10

Texas A. & M. ..... 24 Oklahoma ..... 7

Texas ..... 24 Ohio U. ..... 7

Toledo ..... 10 Memphis State ..... 7

Tulsa ..... 21 Rhode Island ..... 7

Vermont ..... 20 Villanova ..... 7

Washington State ..... 24 U.S.C.G. Academy ..... 14

West Virginia ..... 26 The Citadel ..... 7

Williams ..... 20 Middlebury ..... 6

Wyoming ..... 14 Utah ..... 13

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965

Cleveland ..... 31 Pittsburgh ..... 14

Baltimore ..... 31 Detroit ..... 13

Chicago ..... 17 Los Angeles ..... 16

Green Bay ..... 31 San Francisco ..... 10

Minnesota ..... 24 New York Giants ..... 17

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Buffalo ..... 24 San Diego ..... 23

Kansas City ..... 27 Denver ..... 24

MASSACHUSETTS 13 CONNECTICUT 6



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- 7-KIELBASA (Polish sausage)
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# Intramural Report

by Dave James

Wednesday's light schedule was featured by the Lemon's 6-0 upset of the previously unbeaten Hoovers. The Hoovers had managed to steal 4 straight games by the slender margin of one point. Dobson scored the only touchdown of the game.

The Oaks rolled over the Hi-Lo's 34-6 as Ferron completed an almost unbelievable 88% of his passes (21-24) for 5 TD's. The Maples held the Limes to no completions and no first downs in triumphing 15-0.

Rounding out the South league action, the Hickories defeated the Pines 25-7 behind Enzinger's strong arm (12-24, 3TD's.) In the only other game played Wednesday, the College St. A.C. edged the Selohasa's 14-13 in an exciting independent league game. The Selophasas came from behind with a late TTD to tie the game but the A.C.'s won the game on a first down advantage.

**ON TUESDAY** THE Chadbourne Maroons' seemingly impregnable armor started to show cracks as the Greenough Garfields gave them a surprisingly tough battle before bow-

ing 25-18. League-leading pass receiver Bill Thomas of the Garfields caught 6 passes.

The Baker Buffaloes rallied to top the Chadbourne Eagles 12-9 after a scoreless first half. After taking a 21-0 halftime lead the Baker Bruins cruised to a 27-18 win over the Middlesex Braves. Libby's fine passing (915 and 3 TD's) helped the Baker Barracudas whip the Greenough Grants 26-6 and complete a Baker sweep for the evening.

Despite a 19-6 halftime lead the Trojans had to hold on for a wild and woolly 26-24 decision over the Bengals with the all-important PAT's providing the difference. Crowley threw 4 TD passes and Perkins had 8 receptions for the Trojans. Gibbons (21-30) and McDougall (11 receptions) kept the Cherries rolling with a 20-14 triumph over the Redmen after the Cherries trailed 14-7 at the half.

The starry combination of Knight throwing (19-29 and 3 TTD's) and Larvey catching (7 receptions) led the Redwoods to a 19-13 win over the plucky

Rams. Fitzgerald's passing (19-25) led a 24-0 Hawks' white-washing of the Phallices.

Turning to Tuesday's independent games, Ricacher took over at quarterback after a scoreless first half and guided the Chem Club to a 12-0 decision over the Innkeepers.

The underdog UM Band put up a game battle before losing to the Courtesy Taxi club 34-6. The UM Band only trailed 7-0 at the half but the power of the undefeated Taxis was too much. Klaes completed 17 of 30 for 5 TD's.

In a contest of the also-rans the Hampshire Hardnoses romped over the Land Architecture team 25-6.

## BASEBALL...

(Continued from page 12)

big homer and the six run outburst that ended the Dodgers hopes.

In the second game the Twins again proved to be a well-run ball-club. The game was a scoreless duel between the Dodgers' ace Sandy Koufax, and eighteen game winner Jim "Kitty" Katt.

Koufax pitched extremely well in the first five innings from a mound that offered poor footing due to rain. But in the sixth he gave up three straight hits and an error which led to two Twin Scores. He was removed in the next inning for a pinch hitter. The Dodgers got one run back later, but Perranoski could not keep the Twins close as he gave up three additional runs.

Bob Allison made the play of the series when he grabbed Lou Johnson's long fly with a man on. Allison caught the drive at his shoe-tops and slid headfirst in the soggy outfield grass.

Errors have hurt the Dodgers so far in the first two games. In the first game an error set up the big third inning. The second game saw four errors and a wild pitch set up four of the Twins runs.

But the biggest surprise of all has been the lack of the superb pitching that brought the pennant to L.A. Koufax struck out nine batters in his six inning stint, but failed to come up with the stopper in the two run sixth. Drysdale looked extremely poor in his outing.

If the Dodgers are to come back from this undesirable position they will have to halt the great hitting of the Twins. Nobody expected the Dodgers to

## VIEWPOINT

### 'World' or 'U.S.' SERIES?

by Howie Davis,  
Sports Editor

A certain television station in Connecticut has a sport show each night that gives a legitimate recap of the important sports news.

Wednesday was no exception. The most important item on the minds of all sports fans is the best out of seven fall classic known as the World Series.

However, if you turn on your "watching machines" to Channel 3 you will hear this sporting event referred to as the "United States Series."

Sportscaster Bob Steele feels that the name "World Series" is inappropriate since teams from other countries are not invited to participate.

It was pointed out that Japan and many South American countries have representative teams that could compete with United States teams.

You don't have to look too far to notice that many star performers in the major leagues are from south of the border. Where would U.S. baseball be without Tony Oliva, Roberto Clemente, the Alou brothers, Zoilo Versailles and all the Pedros and Jose's?

Mr. Steele has a point, and a good one at that. What would happen if a real "World Series" were organized? For what country would the American stars perform? Not only would this present a contract crisis, but international developments might occur.

One merely has to recall the aggravation the San Francisco Giants had when they tried to contract Japan's star pitcher, Masanuri Whatshisname.

If the major league baseball teams set a precedent and did initiate such a tournament, this would place professional baseball and football in an embarrassing situation; for the Boston Celtics and the Cleveland Browns refer to themselves as the "World Champions."

Mr. Steele, unfortunately, is fighting a losing battle. When a sports fan tunes in to his program and hears the annual autumn extravaganza referred to as the United States Series, he will stop to think; but he will continue to call the winning team the World Champions for fear of social excommunication.

**Ed. Note:** The sports staff welcomes any editorial on any subject the author feels he is worthy of writing.

## WMUA...

(Continued from page 12)

game including man "tasty tidbits" of information, which the sports enthusiast derives great pleasure from during the course of a ball game.

Before leaving for the game all the radio equipment must be both checked and double-checked, for failure at a far-away press box could result in embarrassment to the announcers and to the technicians back at the station along with many perturbed Redman fans.

Having arrived safely at the site of the ball game with equipment and personnel in tact, first on the agenda is for

## HOCKEY!

Interested in playing Varsity Hockey? There will be a meeting of all aspirants next Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of Curry Hicks.

Coach Steve Kosakowski will be running the show once again this year and is looking for the best talent available.

the telephone line to be checked out. The operator assures us that the testing board is closed down because it is Saturday. We assure her that it can't be because hundreds of football games are being played all across the land. After quite a verbal battle the testing board is in contact with us and no, the line is not working properly. Sure, we know the game will be exciting but what can match the thrills of knowing that "air-time" is in ten minutes and chances of being on aren't good. But of course as in all good stories, the situation is remedied and hundreds of UMass fans are able to follow their beloved Redmen.

Tune in Saturday at one-twenty to see if we make it.

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"HAVING A WILD  
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## Redmen in 'Must Win' vs. UConn at Storrs Twins 2-Up after 5-1 Victory Over Dodgers

by Howie Davis, Sports Editor

The University of Connecticut will be the formidable opponent of the University of Massachusetts tomorrow when the Redmen travel to Storrs for a 1:30 game.

UM will be without the services of defensive tackle Dick Qualey who is sidelined with a bruised sternum. Other than that the Redmen will be in perfect physical condition for this important Yankee Conference clash.

The Huskies are led by quarterback Dave Whaley who kicks, runs and throws well enough to keep the defense honest.

Whaley led UConn to an upset victory over Yale in the season's opener. This marked the first time a Huskies eleven had ever beaten the Ivy League team.

The Redmen will have an average of 25 pounds per man advantage over UConn in the line. UM averages 218 to UConn's 193.

**STATISTICS** favor UM. The Baystaters have averaged 118 yards on the ground in their first three games as compared to 39 for the Huskies. Whaley has completed 28 of 68 passes for 329 yards in two games.

Greg Landry, Redmen soph quarterback, has hit for 30 of 55 attempts and 495 yards thus far

(Continued on page 11)

by Rick Curwin

The Minnesota Twins have shocked the L.A. Dodgers by sweeping the first two games of the World Series, 8-2 and 5-1.

The Twins used classy fielding along with clutch hitting and pitching in displaying a far superior team, and proving the oddsmakers wrong.

The stars in the first game were Zoilo Versalles, Jim Grant, and Tony Oliva. The latter's fine catch saved the Twins in the early part of the game. Versalles hit a clutch three run homer in the six run third inning to ice the game. He also knocked in another run later in the game.

Grant did not look at his best allowing ten hits, but most of these came after the game was just about over. He gave up two runs and one walk while striking out five. Oliva went hitless but his great defensive efforts helped him set a World Series putout record.

The Dodgers drew blood first as Ron Fairly homered in the top of the second inning. This was the last the Dodgers saw of the lead, however as Don Mincher's circuit clout tied the score in the second half of that frame. Then came Versalles

(Continued on page 11)



### WMUA COVERS ALL REDMEN GRID CONTESTS

by Jeff Baker

To the average listener of a Saturday afternoon football game there is little that doesn't meet the eye. But as seemingly simple as it may be to sit in the Hatch or to flick on the radio, that is how obscure the problems of the actual broadcast really are. For preparatory to the actual broadcast of a football game over WMUA, humor, ingenuity and anxiety are at a premium.

Weeks before the actual contest, brochures are secured loaded with pertinent info about the prospective opponent. Along with this material hopefully comes permission to broadcast and several press passes which are needed for members of the broadcast crew. Next, a quick and carefully worded call to the telephone company is needed to secure rental of a line over which the actual broadcast will be relayed.

With these problems finally solved, play-by-play man and "Voice of the Redmen" Jeff Baker along with his assistant Jim Slattery, who does the commentary of the game, finally begin the process of readying themselves mentally, much the same way Vic Fusia and his charges do, for the upcoming opponent. This entails an in-depth understanding of all facets of the

(Continued on page 11)



Doug Faucette will be starting at defensive tackle against UConn.



Dick Qualey will be missing the next three Redmen football games due to a bruised sternum suffered in last week's contest versus Buffalo.

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# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XXVI, NO. 13

University of Massachusetts' Monday, October 11, 1965

## Bedcheck Awakens Girls In Quadrangle Dormitory

By Pat Petow, Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: The housemother in the story did not wish to be identified.

A second bedcheck this year in a woman's dormitory in the Quad was held last Friday night.

The housemother explained that a door "buzzer" went off, indicating that the door was opened after curfew and that someone either went out or came in. Since no one was found missing from the dorm, the housemother speculated that a girl returned illegally to avoid penalty for being late.

Previous to the buzzer, the counselor observed two boys outside acting suspiciously; the housemother, not aware of their presence at the time, thought they might have been signalling to girls in the dorm to open the door.

Although no bedchecks at all were held in the dorm last year, a first was held late Sunday night last month.

At that time, a girl who had signed out for the weekend had not returned; this was learned when the over-night cards were (routinely) inspected. The dorm check took place to determine if any others were missing; none were.

The housemother described the policy when a girl does not return, after waiting one hour and a half after curfew: (1) the Dean of Women is called; (2) the parents are called; (3) the

police are called; and (4) the housemother waits up until the girl returns or is located.

The housemother noted that the University telephones are quite busy due to incoming calls around curfew time. In the Sept. incident, the girl was finally located about 1:30; she had been over-due because of a minor accident.

It is true of any dorm, the housemother emphasized, that a bedcheck would be conducted whenever the buzzer is sounded or there is reason to believe girls are missing: In neither case above, were illegal guests found.

In an Orchard Hill dorm this summer, the housemother said, bedchecks were required each week.

Counselors in some dorms have elected to conduct surprise checks, she commented. The Dean of Women, however, does not plan periodic checks she said, but encourages their use when needed.

Asserting there was no desire to inconvenience the girls, the housemother said that were a student found missing in the beginning of the search, the check would end there.

Not wanting her dorm to be singled out, she observed that bedchecks took place in other dorms as well and that they were necessary for the University to meet its obligations to all the parents.



Photo by Pilon

Agriculture can be fun proved the annual Agricultural Fair held this past weekend behind the Student Union and in the Ballroom.

## Placement Office Has Many Job Openings For Students

By Charles Mitchell  
Staff Reporter

If you need money, the office of Placement and Financial Aid has just the thing for students.

Lynn Santner, staff assistant, reports that this office is actively seeking students for work in many fields at \$1.50 an hour. These fields include:

Administration assistants, faculty assistants, audio-visual work, library assistants, research assistants, dining hall assistants, laboratory assistants, clerical workers, statistical and stockroom assistants.

Each student will be placed in his major field if he desires but

this is not required. Under the program, a student can earn up to \$500 a year with a maximum 15 hours weekly. There is also a summer work-study program.

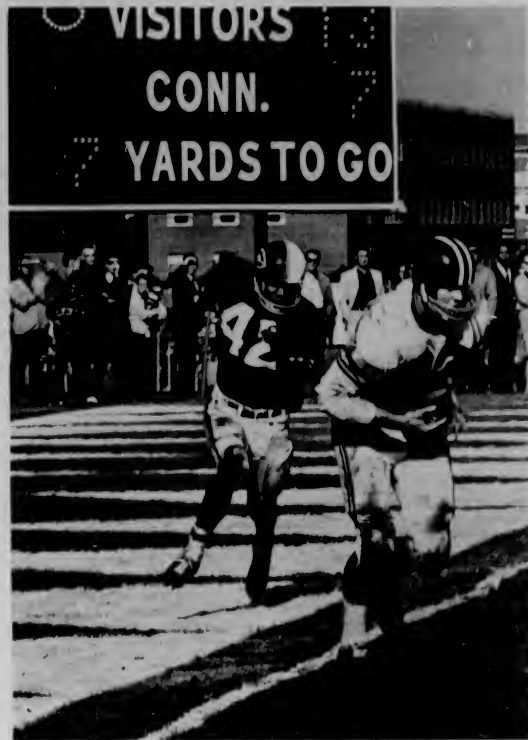
Funds have been made available under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, with federal money matched and distributed by the University. Jobs are to \$500 a year with a maximum 15 income and number of dependents. Students may check with the Financial Aid office to see if they qualify.

In other areas, all university National Defense Loans have been used, as has the state-appropriated scholarship money,

awarded on the basis of need and productivity. Still available, however, are the High Education Loan Plan aids available to sophomores, juniors and seniors through home-town banks. Here the student can borrow up to \$1,000 at 5 per cent interest.

Also available to needy juniors and seniors are Massachusetts Assembly Loans up to \$500 at 3 per cent, payable three years after graduation. Still another is the short term emergency fund of up to \$200 at 3 per cent for one year.

If you need money now or for next year, the Office of Placement (Continued on page 8)



Big Milt Morin carries the ball for a score against Connecticut in Saturday's Big Game at Storrs.

## UM Redmen Rally, Beat UConn 20-7

By Howie Davis  
Sports Editor

The University of Massachusetts scored three second half touchdowns to overcome a 7-0 half-time deficit as they defeated the University of Connecticut 20-7 in a football game played Saturday.

It was Homecoming for the UConn fans and their Huskies gave them something to cheer about early in the game.

Jack Redmond, the Huskies' punter, sent a high, end-over-end kick down to the UMass 30 which Dave Giarla, UM safety man, fumbled. The ball was recovered by Scott Kehoe, of UC.

Six plays later quarterback Dave Whaley carried the ball in from the one. Whaley converted making the score 7-0.

This was the end of the scoring in the second half. The Redmen showed a powerful offense in this stanza, but fumbled three times and had three other drives stalled by penalties.

UConn received the opening kickoff in the second half and decided to try their luck in the air. Dave Kelley, UM defensive specialist, intercepted the first play the Huskies tried from scrimmage to set up what was to be the first UM score.

Quarterback Greg Landry exploited the power of fullback Phil Vandersea and the speed of Bob Detore as the Redmen marched entirely on the ground. Vandersea scored from the two, Milt Morin kicked the extra point and the score was tied 7-7.

**THE SECOND UM** score was also made via the ground. Senior Richie Lewis, Vandersea and Detore were the workhorses, as the Redmen traveled 48 yards in six plays with Detore hitting paydirt from the six. Morin's attempt was off to the left. The score now read, UM 13, UC 7.

The final score of the day is credited to the scrambling, running and passing of Landry. The (Turn To Football, Page 8)



Photo by Pilon

This was the scene of an accident in front of the Newman Center Sat. night. The owner of the car Porter Wells escaped injuries but scooter driver James Boucher (304 Webster) was admitted to Cooley Dickinson Hospital and is reported in satisfactory condition.

### IMPORTANT

Oct. 13 is the last day to drop courses without penalty. Courses dropped between 9/21 and 10/13 denoted by "W". The no-penalty period is extended to 11/6 for 1st

semester freshmen and transfers. All work for Wednesday's Collegian will be done Tuesday morning. Staff should report at that time and any copy for the paper should be in before 11 a.m.

## WMUA Sportscasters



WMUA Sports Staff in action. L. to R. Jeff Baker, play by play, Jerry Lemkin, spotter, and Jim Slattery, color.

## STUDENTS DECLARED COLLEGE REFORMERS

A historian told the nation's higher education leadership Wednesday that students rather than college administrators have traditionally been the reformers of life in the academic community.

In one of a series of background papers prepared for the 48th annual meeting of the American Council on Education, Frederick Rudolph, professor of history at Williams College, traced the history of student rebellion against the academic status quo. He said that 19th century under-graduates "took what were pale imitations of English residential colleges, given over to what was certainly more religion than most students could bear, and they simply reformed them."

He called it "remarkably instructive" in the light of current student unrest that these early student rebels were more effective "than the would be reformers in the ranks of the presidents and the professors."

At the same time, Charles Frankel, Columbia University philosopher who recently was appointed assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs, insisted that the students, as transient apprentices of the campus community, had no inherent right to dictate how that community was to be governed. He declared that conduct that disrupts the educational process was out of bounds. (New York Times News Service)

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## North Dining Commons Will Extend Renovation Plans Soon

By Rita Gotowala Staff Reporter

There not only have been several noticeable renovations in the North Commons thus far, but there are many more to come.

The floor of the dining hall at line 1 is brand new and the walls there have been painted. The stairway at the main entrance has been completely paneled.

The South Room on the third floor of the North Commons is being used by several student and faculty groups. Modern lighting has been added, wall to wall carpeting has been laid down and the walls have been paneled. A new dining table and chairs will soon complete the renovations there.

Because new tables and chairs are not yet possible due to overcrowded conditions, all the wooden tables were sanded over the summer. New chairs and tables will come when the Southwest Commons alleviates the burden.

South Commons could hold approximately 1/3 more students and line 1 approximately 50 more students, were it not for the seating arrangements. Therefore, new tables would only worsen the conditions.

New curtain rods have been put up in the North Commons. The new drapes, which will be panels of drapes of different colors, are now on order and are expected at the beginning of next year.

New Formica trays like those at South Commons will replace the old metal trays in November.

\$25,000 worth of new china was ordered and has been in use since September.

And in order to brighten the so-called "dingy" atmosphere of the "old" Commons, new lighting will be installed at least by next year.

The only construction immediately planned for the Commons is a glass enclosed bridge

to be built between lines 1 and lines 4 and 5.

These plans are no re-hash of what has been said in previous years. The work at the Commons will be done.

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
PAYS

## Agricultural Fair



Tents and displays were the order for the Agricultural Science Fair held this weekend behind the Student Union.

# DON'T MISS

# CASINO '67!

## COMING

# SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

## COMMONWEALTH ROOM



## — FEATURE —

## Community Bathrooms Cited As One of Many Problems Confronting Married Students

According to Mr. Dario Politella, former editor of the Collegian and presently a member of the faculty, married students on campus was a war time phenomenon. When Mr. Politella was an undergraduate, this institution had its first experience in providing housing for married students. Surplus army barracks, divided into one and two bedroom apartments, housed ap-

proximately ninety families.

Located near the football field, it was called "Federal Circle", or more affectionately, "maternity row" because of the rapidity with which its population increased. The apartments reportedly had thin walls, coal stoves, showers but no baths, and were generally in poor shape.

**BUT THEY WERE CHEAP—** \$45.00 a month—and fun, "the

ultimate in togetherness". The biggest problem was getting in. Yes, twenty years ago, as today, there was an infinitely long waiting list. It is interesting to note that at the present time, some members of the freshmen or sophomore classes might have been born right here on this campus — the "maternity row kids."

But has the housing situation shown any significant improvement in the past twenty years? Irrate married students think not. Among the numerous complaints are the following:

"The administration should give married students seeking housing fair warning about how severe the housing shortage really is. More married dorms are desperately needed. Married couples say it is almost impossible to get into the new available dorms because of the long waiting list and the fact that faculty and foreign students are given preference.

"Dorm living may be fine for single students, but it gets a bit ridiculous when married students have to share a single community bathroom to a floor. It also seems unfair to both parties to house single male students along with married students in the same dorm. Off-campus accommodations are also very limited and much too expensive for the average married couple attending college.

Married students say that if the University can spend vast amounts of money on modern, beautiful dorms such as Orchard Hill and the Southwest Complex, why shouldn't the growing number of married students on our campus be treated as well.

## Does Beatle Hair Cause Pimples?

by Paula McCarthy  
Feature Staff

Boys and girls with hairdos like the Beatles' may not become bald, but they may get skin irritations.

Linda G. Allen, research associate of the American Medical Association, said that doctors are finding more cases of skin disorders since the Beatle hair styles have become popular. Although the doctors do not agree on how overhanging hair aggravates skin ailments, they do agree that there is a definite relationship between the two.

**DOCTOR GAGE OF THE INFIRMARY**, however, said that he would hesitate to make such a definite statement. He said that acne is totally a metabolic problem which, due to certain factors, may be accentuated by these hairstyles. Oily skin is usually accompanied by oily hair. Thus, these hairstyles probably would aggravate the problem already existing. Also, beatle hair cuts obstruct the sun's beneficial ultra-violet rays from the skin.

Another problem posed by these hair cuts is that since the hair is long and thick it is more difficult to wash and dry. Diet, a chief factor in skin health, may also enter into this. It is thought, (though not proven) by some that a beatle hair cut denotes a certain degree of non-conformity. If this is true, it may well be that this non-conformity carries over into the area of diet, possibly inviting skin disorder to occur.

Doctor Gage said that in order to state a positive correlation between acne and beatle cuts, it would be necessary to make intense observations of large control groups. And, although he could explain the correlation if it were proven valid, he would not at this time

say that any of the tendencies mentioned above were characteristics of those currently sporting beatle hair cuts.

However, the authorities at Marquette University in Milwaukee seem to be very disturbed by this problem. A new edition of the University's student handbook outlaws both beards and long hair. Two bearded faculty members are



While you may not end up like this gentleman, you might have serious skin problems aggravated by a Beatle haircut.

the only exceptions. They are being allowed to remain bearded as "a privilege of the profession."

### Did You Know...

...that our word "whiskey" comes from the old Celtic language? It originally meant "water of life".

...and that authorities say that if your parents were childless, there is a one in ten chance that you will be, too?

...or that, in Arizona, Co-chise gave Lyndon Johnson an overwhelming majority in the 1964 elections?

## A. P. O. CONCERT

with

**JOE and EDDY**

The Swingle Singers

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**At 2:00 in the Cage**

Concert Tickets Available At S.U.

9:00 - 4:30

Admission — \$2.00



Singing goes better refreshed.  
And Coca-Cola — with that special zing  
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## CONTACT

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The dates you choose must also select you.

### \* ALL YOUR DATES RECEIVE YOUR NAME

Women: your dates will call you.

Men: your dates will be waiting to hear from you.

### \* YOU ARE IN CONTACT ALL YEAR

You are two-way matched with all new CONTACT applicants.

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### \* YOUR AREA IS EMPHASIZED

Priority is given to dates in your area.

In addition, you may receive exceptional matches from adjacent areas.

Deadline for the first computer run: OCTOBER 27

(Skeptics are invited to wait for the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th runs.)

755 BOYLSTON STREET

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

02116

## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Shall The Minority Rule?

With the voting for freshman class officers soon to be held it is a good time to give some forethought to elections and to discuss the faults in the electoral system so that they can be corrected before election day.

The most glaring problem is that of lack of voters. Past elections have shown that few winning candidates rarely receive an absolute majority of the possible votes, an absolute majority being more than half of all the students in the entire class, as opposed to a relative majority, which includes only those who cast ballots.

Hence, few of the officers are true representatives of the majority of their classes. Of course, in the upperclass elections in which the incumbents often run unopposed the lack of voters is understandable; but in the freshman elections in which there are often heated campaigns and many candidates for most of the positions the problem needs to be explained.

The apathy may be considered a fault of the students. It takes only a few minutes to walk down to the Student Union and fill out a ballot, but many students are

too busy to fulfill this duty even when passing right through the lobby of the S.U.

A possible solution would be to set up the polls in the dorms instead of the Student Union, and to conduct the elections like those for the senate, from the hours of 6:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. instead of during the day. After all, when a city votes for a mayor the citizens do not have to go all the way down to city hall to cast a ballot.

Another reason why students are disinclined to vote is that they are seldom made aware of the real campaign issues. Many potential voters refrain from exercising their right, because they have no knowledge of the candidate's qualifications or experience, except what they learn from campaign posters. A good solution would be a Candidate Night — an assembly at which those seeking office would discuss various pertinent issues in public before prospective voters, who could then compare candidates and make a qualified choice, based not on fuzzy reasoning but on accurate information.

Editorial Associate Chairman  
Joseph Zalkind

## You Can't Get No Satisfaction

Put down that book. Why should you study when there are so many other things to do? What is more important to you? All you really want is satisfaction. Then why don't you just go down to the pond and give your books a seaman's burial. Is there no better sight than to see a swan attack your floating chemistry notebook?

You ask yourself what is it that tears you away from your studies? Well, the sociologist would say that you have a time orientation conflict. In simpler terms, this means a conflict of whether to decide to live for the present or for the future. Should you eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow the bomb may fall, or should you study for that future job which will be worth fifteen grand to you a year. This is what is tearing you and most college students apart. Everywhere—at Harvard, at Smith, at UMass.

The conflict that rages within you is unbearable. Demands, demands. That is all you get — from your parents, from your community, from that creature

called society, and from your own conscience. You've been dished the same food since you can remember—sacrifice now for a successful future.

What are you to do? Are you to divorce the present from the future by living in one without thought of the other? Maybe the answer lies with your friends. You see your roommate study day in and day out, and he keeps telling you that nothing will stop him from achieving his dream of becoming a doctor. Then you see your friend across the hall who is popular, oblivious to the future, and gets by with his gentleman's "C".

What is the answer then? Are there just two alternatives from which to decide or is there possibly a third? You hem and haw, and finally through experience you decide that you have to combine the two into a happy medium. It is just another law of survival — to live neither in the present nor in the future, but rather on a bridge that joins the two.

Jerome S. Horvitz  
Editorial Staff

## The Victory Of Defeat

Individual's championing a so called lost cause often feel that they are heroically inflicting injury upon themselves. In reality they are treading the safest and least harmful path.

Those who take the minority or extreme position, the non-conformist stand, picture themselves as being in a vulnerable position. They are under the impression that they are leaving themselves open for a full scale attack.

However, in assuming a lost cause the individual clears himself of any meaningful responsibility. In knowing that his position will not receive majority support he can, in future times, divorce himself from the issue. When his cause inevitably loses he can sever his ties.

On the other hand, the champion of the winning cause shoulders the responsibility for his actions for an undetermined length of time. When his cause wins he takes on the burden of popular opinion. The blame for whatever develops or results from his victory is always placed at his doorstep.

The winner's stand in the victorious cause is never forgotten. The responsibility for the resultant state is always his.

The supporter of the lost cause never has to convert his ideas into concrete actions. He seldom, if ever, must answer for his ideological point of view.

Scottie Inglis  
Editorial Staff

## Only 62 Shopping Days 'til Christmas

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

TO THE NEWSPAPERS OF THE UNITED STATES:

It is with both pride and pleasure that I participate in this traditional tribute to our nation's newspapers. Too often taken for granted, America's countless daily and weekly papers have been vital guardians of her time-honored traditions and eloquent spokesmen for the cherished ideals of her freedom-loving people. Taken together, our nation's newspapers constitute the world's most responsible and effective organ of current information. It is up to us to safeguard the freedom of our papers to inquire, to criticize, to express divergent views and to stand as sentinels for the public wherever the public's business is being transacted. Newspapers and their readers are partners in freedom, and if we fail to defend the freedom of our press, we neglect our own. I am confident that Americans everywhere wholeheartedly join me during National Newspaper Week in high recognition of the indispensable role of our free press in the everyday life of our beloved nation.

Lyndon B. Johnson  
President

This week, Oct. 10-16, is National Newspaper Week. It is a time when all Americans should consider the service which is provided to them by their great presses.

Most of us would be very uninformed, indeed, were it not for the paper which we take so much for granted. For, nowhere else can we find out so much about so many things in so little time. The above letter is in tribute to the newspapers of this country and the service which they provide.

For, it can truly be said, "Liberty, without the voice of liberty, is not liberty." We would have trouble being a true democracy without the services our newspapers provide.

Joel Hartstone,  
Editorial Chairman



Is this You?

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief:	Paul Rodman '66
Managing Editor:	Peter Hendrickson '66
News Editor:	Ellen Levine '67
Sports Editor:	Howie Davis '66
Advertising Manager:	Steve Gordon '67
Editorial Chairman:	Joel Hartstone '67
Feature Editor:	Tom Donovan '67
Photography Editor:	Fred Pilon '67



Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods: twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1964.

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Member—Associated Collegiate Press: Intercollegiate Press  
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—11:00 a.m.

## Parachute Enthusiasts Hear Talk by Veteran

By Pamela Metaxas  
Staff Reporter

Nathan Pond, a veteran of over 1000 parachute jumps, presented a talk on parachuting and showed a short film Wednesday night in Hasbrouck.

He explained he first became interested in flying in his teens. "When I became 16 years old I had my pilot's license on my birthday".

Making his first jump in 1952 when parachuting was relatively new, Pond used a smoke pot for a target. By 1956 Jacques Estel came to the US from France and was instrumental in organizing the first parachuting team.

At the time 200 parachuting jumps were made in the US. Now there are over 150,000 international jumps made.

Pond also pointed out in 1956 there were only 3 men's Parachuting Clubs of America. In '65 there are over 9,000 and another 16,000 that aren't officially registered.

Pond classified competition into style in the air and accuracy in landing. Style may be defined as, going through a series of

acrobatics before the parachute opens and accuracy as landing closest to a small target on the ground.

In competition the judges watch through binoculars and award and deduct points depending on the skill of the parachutist.

He mentioned that the "problem with sport parachuting is that you can't ever really see it." From the plane the descending parachutist resembles a dot and from the ground binoculars are needed to see anything at all.

This problem was solved in 1960 when Lou Sanborn (now at Orange Airport) mounted a camera on top of his helmet and began photographing parachuting in the air. This brought the audience closer to the home territory of the sport and gave everyone a chance to see parachuting close up.

According to Pond several new discoveries and techniques have been developed to improve parachuting.

By cutting a hole in the canopy it was found the para-

chute came down slower and it was possible to control speed up to 20 mph.

It was also found that by arching the body in free fall the parachutist could control his movements.

Pond emphasized that although the instruction course for a beginner's first jump is only three hours, student injuries at Orange have been under 2/10 of 1%.

For the beginner the overall cost is \$35 which includes jump coveralls, boots, radio helmet, parachutes, instruction and aircraft lift. If the student wishes to jump again on the same day it costs 10 dollars. After that each jump is \$5.

Starting with the second jump the beginner receives instruction with the Telsan Technique. This instruction will continue until the student has completed three stable and accurate 15 second delays. It includes pre-flight training in canopy handling, stability, controlled turns, spot-

(Continued on page 8)



Parks anywhere

A Honda needs a mere 3' x 6' space to be perfectly content. And that puts a spot, about a mile away from

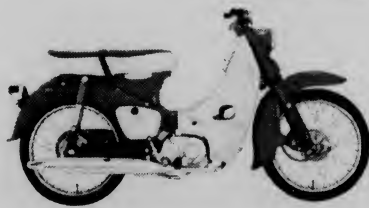
space to be perfectly content. And that puts a spot, about a mile away from

There are other sides to Honda, too. Hondas are fiendishly frugal. A gallon of gas will carry you up to 200 mpg, depending on which of the 15 Honda models you're driving. And insurance bills shrink to practically nothing. As for upkeep, a Honda needs little.

The shining example above is the remarkable Honda 50. It sells for about \$215\*. And there are 14 more models to choose from. Look them over.

See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C2, 100 West Alondra Boulevard, Gardena, California 90247.

**HONDA**  
world's biggest seller!



\*plus dealer's set-up and transportation charges

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## WE Have An Idea For You



Gerry Anderson  
Jim Hickman

## New Assistant Registrar Appointed

Leslie C. Turner has been appointed assistant registrar of the University of Massachusetts. It was announced today by Dr. William D. Tunis, dean of admissions and records.

Turner has already assumed his new duties in the office of admissions and records. A graduate of UMass with a bachelor of arts degree in 1961, he is currently a candidate there for his masters degree.

He has taught English at Pioneer Valley Regional School in Northfield and at Dennis-Yarmouth Regional School in Yarmouth. He has also served as guidance director for the Chatham, Mass., public schools.

Turner, his wife and their two children live on Montague Rd., Leverett.

## FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING BUFFET

Presented by Class of '66

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16**  
**FOOTBALL PRACTICE FIELD**  
**4 P. M.**

Donation: Children 99c  
Adults \$1.75

*Alumni, Parents and Students Welcome*



# Law School A Good Possibility For University In Near Future

By Jeanne Brooks  
Staff Reporter

Another Graduate School stands as a strong possibility for the University of Massachusetts.

A bill, proposing the establishment of a State Law School on the Amherst campus, may reach the legislative floor in Boston soon. It has already passed the Judiciary Committee, and is now in the Ways and Means Committee. From there, the bill will go to the House and Senate floors for final approval. Floor action is dependent upon establishment of a tax program.

Sponsored by Rep. Allan McGuane (D-Greenfield), the proposal calls for allotment of \$50,000 this year for a preliminary study of plans and hiring a dean.

Although the Law School has been proposed in previous legislative sessions and defeated, McGuane feels that this year's bill has an "excellent chance".

He pointed out that a Law School would not require major construction on campus. "A Law School is inexpensive," he explained. "There is no need for extra buildings, or for much additional faculty." What will be needed is an extensive Law Library, which would be built up gradually, he added.

"I think that they (the legislature) will be more willing to give Amherst the school because of the Medical School's being in Worcester," said McGuane. Also in Amherst's favor, he believes, is the well-developed network of schools, already located here, with which the Law School would interact.

Other Law School sites have been proposed to the legislature, McGuane said, "especially from give Amherst the school because of the Medical School's being in Worcester County". However, he felt certain that his Amherst bill would win out, with "no second alternatives" for the site.

Although next fall would be the earliest that any definite effects could be seen, McGuane emphasized it will probably be "longer yet, to meet the criteria of good Law School."

SHOWCASE OF THE  
PIONEER VALLEY

AMHERST  
Cinema  
NOW Ends Tues.

JAMES BOND IS  
BACK...TO BACK!



Sean Connery  
as JAMES BOND in  
'Dr. No'

TECHNICOLOR Re-release thru UNITED ARTISTS

SEAN CONNERY  
as JAMES BOND in  
'FROM RUSSIA  
WITH LOVE'

TECHNICOLOR Re-release thru UNITED ARTISTS

ONE COMPLETE SHOW  
AT 7:15 P.M.

## — Notices —

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Meeting in the Hampden Room of the S.U., Tuesday, 6:45. All are cordially invited.

### EDUCATION CLUB

Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the Education Auditorium at 7:00. Dues will be collected and refreshments served.

### HEYMENERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The first beginners' class will be held in the S.U. Ballroom Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30. All are invited.

### MED TECH CLUB

Miss Mary Lou Burke, a medical technologist at Mercy Hospital, Springfield, will speak, Wed., Oct. 13, at 7:30. Refreshments will be served, and all are welcome.

### NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

The Volunteers will hold a dinner meeting in the North Commons on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 6:15. All interested students are invited to attend.

### OUTING CLUB

Outing Club will hold a Cider Pressing Party, Tues., Oct. 12. If interested in a week-end trip, sign-up sheets are located near the S.U. rideboard.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the Plymouth Room, S.U., at 8:00. New members welcome.

### PRECISIONETTES

Tryouts this week and next Monday-Thursday at 6:00 in the Ed. Building Gym. All girls 5'4"-5'7" are invited to participate. There will be no tryouts on Columbus Day.

### ROISTER DOISTERS

The first general membership meeting, in the Commonwealth Room, S.U., Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30. Persons interested in working in any phase of theatre production are welcome to attend.

### Pinnings & Engagements

Carrie Ziemack, Pi Phi, '68 to Bob Kuzara, Phi Sigma Kappa, '67

Linda Graves, Pi Phi, '68 to Frank Jackman, Beta Kappa Phi, '68.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Carol A. Cheika, Mary Lyon, '66 to Thomas M. Gonzalez, '64 WNEC.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

### WANTED

**OPPORTUNITY**—For a future with a well known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100 percent mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P. O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178. United Marketing Company, 6286 Bartmer Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

One male roommate to share 3 room furnished apartment. 3 1/2 miles from campus. Everything included \$40 per month. Car necessary if interested. Call 586-1692.

### PERSONAL

Where did you get those beautiful earrings?

I got them at Winn Jewelers.

They look expensive!

No, I saved 1/3 with my Passbook to Savings.

Where did you get that?

At the Union Store for only \$2.00, and I saved that much on just the earrings.

Do you think my girl will like these chocolates?

She ought to—they look expensive. They are, but I got a 25% discount with my Passbook to savings. Why don't you get one at the Union Store and start saving some money yourself?

With a Passbook to savings the money you save goes into your pocket not regaining the purchase price of the book. With its big discounts it only takes 1 or 2 small purchases to recover your 2 dollars investment. The rest of the big discounts go to you—not the Passbook.

### FOR SALE

1965 Honda Super Hawk (305 cc). Brand new, low mileage, mechanical condition guaranteed by Honda Company. Black. Asking \$575.00. Call: Jim Bertan, 253-7562.

Volkswagen 1966, new transmission, 7 tires (2 snow), top condition. \$465. Contact: John Darack, AL 6-6831.

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—One female roommate to share 3 room apartment, walking distance, \$50 monthly—includes utilities, 253-9876, 120 Amity St.

### FOUND

**FOUND** — 2 Notebooks: Chem. III Zoo, '53 in Bartlett Hall. May be claimed at Collegian Office.

**FOUND** — Ladies Swiss made watch, found in vicinity of So. College. Claim at Lobby counter.

**FOUND** — Pair of boys dark rimmed glasses. Claim: Registrar's Office, So. College.

**FOUND**—Man's wristwatch in playing field near Van Meter. Contact Head of Residence Webster House.

**FOUND**—In front of Student Union 8/9, girl's wedding band. MLM to LEW, 2/13/65. Claim at lobby counter.

**FOUND** — Ladies' Swiss made watch. Found in vicinity of So. College. Claim at lobby counter.

### LOST

**LOST**—Wednesday night on the Intramural Field #3. Reversible red and blue nylon jacket. Contact: Bill Rechter, 114 Butterfield.

**LOST**—One fraternity pin. Contact Don Cheney, Alpha Sigma Phi.

**LOST**—A girl's black English bike was taken from SW "B" this weekend. If anyone knows where it is please notify Marianne Cuneo, 424 SW "B".

**LOST** — Poplin H.I.S. jacket. Missing two weeks. Please return to Harvey Shultz, c/o Jack Schmelzer, 301 Baker.

**LOST**—Between Eugene Field & Newman Center: One P. Beta sorority pin, alternating emerald & pearls on an arrow shaft. Reward. Please call P. Beta Phi, AL 3-3470.

**LOST** — Tan colored contact lens case—Lenses in case. Return to Cindy Berg, 213 Arnold. Reward!

**LOST** — One Mortarboard Pin, name engraved on back. If found please contact: Elaine Corsi, 421 Eugene Field. Phone: 2747, 2748.

**LOST**—Manhattan College Senior Ring. Vicinity Intramural fields, Vincent Turitto, 256-9083. Reward.

**LOST**—Tan trenchcoat, left in band bleachers at Saturday's game. Reward. Call Mary, AL 6-6190.

BARBARIANS BARRY AND THE REMAINS

BOSTON DANCING GIRLS

'65 A-GO-GO — SAT., OCT. 16

\$1.00

Sponsored by the Class of '68

The Belchertown

## TOWN HOUSE

Now Under New Management

- Dancing
- Dinners from \$1.50
- Grinders
- Hamburgers
- All Legal Beverages

Open til 1 A.M.

7 minutes from campus on Rt. 9

Your Hosts — The Grandonico's

## Triangle Meet

## Sweep by Harriers

The cross country team scored a powerful victory over Boston College and the University of Connecticut in a tri-meet Friday at UMass.

The score—UMass 19, UConn 48 and Boston College 70. The victory, which evens the harriers record at 1-1, was marked by close-knit team strength that hasn't been apparent the last few years. The time span between the first five men was less than a minute, and 7 of the first ten to finish wore UMass colors.

Co-captains Terry Carpenter and Steve St. Clair took over the lead at the mile mark and

were unchallenged from there to finish 1-2. Carl Lopes and John Anderson were 4th and 5th, Greg Bowman and Mike Sheeley 7th and 8th and Bill Thomas 10th. Others to finish for UMass were Jeff Lunn, Pete Saunders, Jim Parker, Greg Tsoucales, Bob Craiglin, and Paul Delmolino.

Coach Footrick was pleased with the strong team showing and now looks to next Saturday's meet with two New England powerhouses, Providence and Central Connecticut. Both teams won a New England Championship last year. Neither squad has lost any of its top runners.

Finest

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DIAMONDS

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Exhilarating...  
Masculine...  
Fresh as the ocean

... that's the way it is with  
Old Spice After Shave Lotion! 1.25 and 2.00

SHULTON

## Redmen Forging Ahead



Redman defensive wall keeps UM pigskin on the move.

Collegian Photo

## Intramural Report

By Dave Jarnes

Thursday's schedule featured a clash between two unbeaten teams, the Chadbourne Maroons and the Baker Buffaloes.

A huge partisan delegation from Baker turned out in hopes of seeing their fired up Buffaloes spring an upset. However, the undaunted Maroons, pressed with a slender 9-6 halftime lead, methodically walked off with a 22-12 win. Ohlson had one of his finest games at quarterback for the Maroons while completing 14 of 24 for 3 TD's.

Ed Polchapek of the Baker Bruins gave the Greenough Grants fits with his passing (22-41 and 5 TD's) in a 35-12 romp. Bruce Tichnor's six receptions were the sole bright spot in the bleak Grants' picture.

ture.

The Greenough Garfields clobbered the winless Middlesex Braves 40-19 as Earl Richardson completed all of his passes in the first half. Leading receiver Bill Thomas with eight receptions and Rick Silver with 3 TD's also sparkled.

**THE RAPIDLY IMPROVING** Chadbourne Eagles, with southpaw Jimmy Dennis at the Helm, surprised the Baker Barracudas 20-7. Dennis completed 15 of 27, good for 3 TD's.

The Middlesex Redmen rolled to a 12-0 halftime lead over the Mills Birch while holding Mills to no pass completions and no first downs. However, the Redmen stayed in pennant contention by staving off a late rally

by the Birches to win 18-14.

The Wheeler Trojans topped the Chestnuts 22-13 as Crowley had another fine night (11-20, 3 TD's). Rounding out the dorm action the Bengals edged the slippery Elms 12-7 after overcoming a 7-6 halftime deficit.

**IN THE INDEPENDENT** league the Courtesy Taxi massacred the Land Architecture 47-6 as Costello caught 5 TD passes for a record-breaking 30 points scored.

The Innkeepers easily triumphed over the hapless UM Band 33-20. Proman was impressive with 15-24 and four TD's. Rounding out Thursday's rain-shortened card the Hampshire Hardnoses blanked the Buggers 18-0.

## THE 1928 INDEX



"MARNIE"

Holyoke, Mass.

Holyoke High School

1906;

Class Football (1); Class Track (1); Glee Club (1, 2);

"Marnie" realized his mistake very quickly when he decided to drop back into the class of '29, but his comeback was determined. After persuading the Dean that he belonged with us, and after repeating several courses in order to show the faculty that he had been misjudged, he was reinstated in the class of '28 once more. If you are desirous of a date "over the Mountain", just speak to this "Shuck of Holyoke". "Marnie" is also one of our huskiest gridsters.

You, Too, Can Look Back With Pride  
On Your College Years  
SIGN UP FOR SENIOR PICTURES

INDEX OFFICE

2-4 Weekdays

# Collegian SPORTS

## FOOTBALL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sophomore drove the team 55 yards in seven plays climaxed by a 28 yard scoring pitch to Morin. The big end picked up his seventh point of the afternoon with the conversion. He had attempted a 51 yard field goal early in the game which had the direction but lacked distance.

**IN A PRESS** conference held after the game head coach Vic Fusia said that he always believed that a good college football team needed a substantial ground attack.

The Redmen piled up 212 yds. rushing led by Vandersea (80 yards, 4.2 average) and Detore (42 yards, 4.7 average).

Once again Fusia praised the UM defense which has allowed an average of one touchdown per game. Dave Kelley must have been keyed in on UConn's "first

plays". Kelley recovered a fumble on the first play from scrimmage in the first half and intercepted on the first play of the second half.

Bernie Dallas and Ed Toner were outstanding defensively during the entire game.

Huskies head coach, Rick Forzano, said that Fusia merely "out-coached" him during the second half. He also said that UM was the best team he's seen this season.

Fusia said that Landry's play-calling is improving with each game. He is pleased with the defensive end work of Paul Milnar and Al Becker. The Redmen mentor also feels that Saturday's victory could be what his men needed to "get them over the hump."

UMass now stands at 2-2 on

the season and will face the University of Rhode Island at Alumni Stadium this week. It will be Homecoming for UMass fans and the stadium will be officially dedicated.

### STATISTICS

First Downs	11	18
Rushing yardage	64	212
Passing yardage	75	101
Passing	10-23	8-12
Passes Int. by	0	2
Fumbles/lost	3/1	3/3
Punts	7-36.0	3-35.7
Yds. Penalized	33	73
Attendance		12,551

**Collegians  
May Be Picked Up  
At The  
SU Lobby Counter**

## Strong URI Drives Down UM Freshmen

By Rob Gilbert  
Sports Staff

The UMass Freshman Football team lost to the powerful Rhode Island Freshmen by a 18-6 score, Friday afternoon at Alumni Stadium.

Massachusetts took a 6-0 first quarter lead when a punt blocked by tackle Bob Crotty was recovered and returned 35 yards for the score by linebacker Tom Wales.

Rhode Island returned the ensuing kick-offs to the 22 and after a 17 play sustained drive, quarterback Mark Devitt scored from the one to tie-up the contest.

Late in the second period Devitt led Rhode Island 50 yards in six plays for another score. A 34 yard pass which was deflected by a UMass defender in the arms of Rhody halfback

Flournoy Hightower proved to be the key play in this drive. Halfback Owen McEntree plunged over from the one yard line to give Rhode Island a 12-6 halftime advantage.

Midway through the third quarter a fumble recovered on the UMass 35 led to another Rhode Island touchdown. Halfback Bob Gertz was on the receiving end of this 15 yard scoring strike.

Massachusetts made a vain attempt to get back into the game at the start of the fourth, quarterback Frank Tivolacci hit Al Yesue with a 50 yard pass good for a touchdown, but an offside penalty made this score void.

Rhode Island's big backs proved to be quite effective for consuming most of the remaining time.

## Hustlin' Redman



Collegian Photo

Detore gains yardage for Redmen on UConn kick.

## Gamble for the House at CASINO '67

Dealers etc., are needed for  
casino night—1-hr. shifts

**October 16**

**ALL WELCOME**

To Training Session — Oct. 12

Anytime — 10-12 a.m.

**COMMONWEALTH ROOM**

## PARACHUTE . . .

(Continued from page 5)

ting, use of instruments and maneuvers.

Air instructor supervision in the aircraft and After Jump Class is also provided.

When the student makes a minimum of five static line jumps he has proved his ability for free fall parachuting. He can then advance to higher attitudes for longer delayed jumps.

Pond closed with the thought that sport parachuting has grown greatly in recent years and has shown to many people that it is a sport and parachuting "can be fun."

## PLACEMENT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ment and Financial Aid can help you. Work-study jobs are available now, and applications will be taken for next year's scholarships, probably between Jan. 1 and March 15.

Help yourself.

## Follow Former UMASS

## Football Stars

## "IN ACTION"

with the Professional

## HOLYOKE BOMBERS

- Jerry Whelchel
- Dick Bourdelais
- Jack Schroeder
- Bob Burke
- Phil DeRose
- Clyde Meferhoefer
- Dick Warren

**SATURDAY, OCT. 16**

## BOMBERS vs. MOHAWK VALLEY

8:00 P.M. — Mackenzie Stadium, Holyoke Tickets available at gate

## All I said was "BURGER CHEF"



People on the go... go Burger Chef for the big new BIG SHEF.

Two double-deck Open Flame

Broiled hamburgers with melted cheese, tangy sauce topped with lettuce on a hot, toasted bun. A meal of a sandwich for only 39¢!



Take first right after Coolidge Bridge, then left at Route 5. Opposite Kingsgate Plaza in Hamp.

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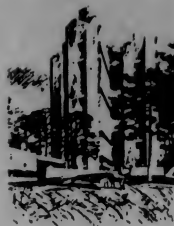




THE MASSACHUSETTS

# collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. XCVI, NO. 14

University of Massachusetts, Wednesday, October 13, 1965

## Football And Fun Sets Homecoming

This weekend promises to be jam-packed with colorful events for the more than 5000 UMass alumni expected to return to the campus in Amherst for homecoming festivities.

Highlight of homecoming will be ceremonies dedicating the University's new 1.4 million dollar stadium and the subsequent football game with the URI on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The full schedule of events will begin on Friday afternoon when the UMass Associate Alumni Board of Directors will hold a meeting followed by a dinner in the Student Union.

AT 6:30 P.M., the traditional float parade will move up North Pleasant Street to the center of town, turn right on Amity Street, and return to the campus by Lincoln Ave. It is estimated that 50 floats will participate in the parade along with the marching band, Flying Redmen and Precisionettes. A bonfire and rally will be held behind the Student Union at 8:15 p.m. at which the homecoming queen will be crowned. Students will then move to the Student Union ballroom for a rally-dance.

Saturday's schedule will be marked by many concurrent events. At 10 and 10:30 a.m., buses will leave from the Student Union for tours of the campus, led by the University's new guide service Arcon. At the same time, the Associate Alumni will hold its annual corporation meeting in Memorial Hall, and the University Board of Trustees will meet in Goodell Library.

The tailgate picnic will begin at 11 a.m. in the parking lot north of the new stadium.

At 1 p.m., festivities formally dedicating the new football stadium as "University of Mas-

sachusetts Alumni Stadium" will commence. The dedication will begin with a parade of antique cars around the perimeter of the stadium. Former captains of UMass football teams will be aboard cars corresponding with the years they attended the University. Following the playing of the alma mater by the 140 members of the marching band, UMass President John W. Lederle will dedicate the stadium.

**PARTICIPATING IN THE DEDICATION** ceremonies will be Massachusetts Building Authority, the architect and the contractor. At 1:25 p.m., the band will play the Star Spangled Banner, and the game will begin.

At half-time, the homecoming queen and her court will be introduced and the band will put on a show recounting the history of stadiums from the Roman coliseum to the present.

**AT THE GAME'S CONCLUSION**, the senior class will sponsor the first annual homecoming buffet at the north end of the stadium for all alumni, seniors, and friends of the University.

In the evening, the annual homecoming dances will be held at 8 p.m., in the Student Union ballroom for students, and in Memorial Hall for faculty and alumni.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, at 8:15 p.m., the University Theatre will present its first musical, and off-Broadway hit "The Fantasticks," in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now in the Student Union.

Homecoming will draw to a close with a concert on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage, featuring Joe and Eddy and the Swingle Singers.



Photo by Moser

Emily Dickenson girls spend Columbus Day preparing their Homecoming float.

## International "Teachouts" To Protest Vietnam War

by Sandra Falman,  
Staff Reporter

International explosions of discontent and pleas for an end to the war in Vietnam will soon occur on college campuses throughout the country.

During the week-end of October 15, 16 and 17, the International Days of Protest on Vietnam will be held in an attempt to find a solution to the Vietnam war. The Protest Days, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, will consist of individual action by chapters of S.D.S. on numerous college campuses throughout the United States.

Last weekend an International teach-in was held in Toronto, where speakers representing Western, Communist, and neutralist views debated issues of revolution, intervention, and great-power conflict. Coverage of Saturday's Toronto teach-in discussions was provided by WFCR, Four College radio station.

The Four-College area is planning a Vietnam "Teach-out" for Sunday, October 17, in conjunction with the S.D.S. International Protest. This will provide students with local fa-

cilities for intelligent discussion on the Vietnam situation. At the Teach-out, Dr. David Leonard of A.I.C. and formerly of the UMass History Dept., Milton Cantor, of the UMass History Dept., and Thomas Yost of the Amherst College Biology Dept., will be present to discuss the Vietnam war.

The Teach-out will begin at 3:00 p.m. at the Amherst Unitarian Church. Sponsored by UMass and Amherst College

chapters of S.D.S., the afternoon event will be preceded by the handing out of literature on Vietnam and facilities set up for signing letters to Congressmen outside of the churches throughout Amherst.

The Young Independents of UMass will make final plans for the Vietnam "Teach-out" at their meeting on Thursday, October 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union.

## New 4-College Bus Begins Run Today

Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 13, there will be a bus running between Amherst College, Smith and the University. The following trial schedule will be in effect for the next two weeks.

Monday through Friday

Leave Smith 7:00 and 10:20 p.m.  
Arrive UMass 7:25 and 10:45 p.m.  
Leave UMass 7:25 and 10:45 p.m.  
Arrive Amherst 7:30 and 10:50 p.m.  
Leave Amherst 7:30 and 10:50 p.m.  
Arrive Smith 7:50 and 11:10 p.m.

On Saturday the first bus will leave on the same schedule, but the second bus will leave at 11:45 p.m.

The bus will depart from John M. Greene Hall at Smith College, the Student Union at the University and the old library at Amherst College. The fare is 25c one way.

For Complete  
Homecoming '65

Coverage  
Be Sure To  
Read The  
Collegian

## Blood Drive Recruits Needed

Plans for this year's University Blood Drive will be outlined and discussed Thursday, October 14 at a meeting of recruiters in the Student Union's Senate Chambers. As in past years the Campus Religious Council is co-ordinating the effort.

A.P.O., the Inter-Fraternity Council, Gamma Sigma Sigma,

the various religious organizations and representatives from the residence halls are each handling some phase of the recruiting effort.

Mrs. Harold Watts of the University Women will explain various aspects of the drive.

Last year the UMass blood drive was the second largest in the state.



Photo by Moser

Dickenson girl finds that Homecoming means sticky elbows at float building time.

## Dean Curtis Comments On Dorm Bed-Checks

By Joan Lezar  
News Staff

In the Monday, October 11 issue of the Collegian on page one, there was an article entitled "Bedcheck Awakens Girls in Quadrangle Dormitory." The article described the details of some recent violations of dormitory regulations.

This article was discussed in an interview with Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women. Dean Curtis emphasized she does not personally control the time or place of these bedchecks.

Dean Curtis said she regrets that many women students, when they first arrive on campus, have a tendency to misunderstand the purpose of curfews and the rules requiring signing out.

THE UNIVERSITY is not trying to check-up on its students, but the real purpose of curfews is to facilitate the location of a student in an emergency, she said. If a girl does not return to the dormitory after curfew, the Head of Residence and her counselors search for her to be certain she is safe.

When asked to predict what would happen if these were no curfews at all, Dean Curtis said she thought things would be very disorganized. She pointed

out the behavior of the Swing-shift freshmen during this summer as illustrative of the necessity for some means of organization and protection for women students.

DEAN CURTIS said that one is likely to find restriction for women students in any University because of the nature of our society. Parents tend to worry more about their daughters and insist upon more attention for women than they do for their sons, the Dean thought. The University is obliged to cater to the wishes of parents, she insisted.

It is assumed, she said, that once women students return to their dorms at night, men students will automatically return to their dormitories also. Dean Curtis said this is one of the reasons men students do not have curfews.

Dean Curtis said the University really gives women students "quite a bit of responsibility" and often puts them on their own. The real purpose of curfews, bedchecks, and other regulations is to facilitate locating a student in an emergency," she said. Dean Curtis said she regrets the misunderstanding among women students.

**NAIADS**  
Wed., Oct. 13, Jr. Nalada at 6:15 or Nalada at 7:15.  
**YOUNG REPUBLICANS**  
Meeting Thurs., Oct. 14, 8:00 Student Union.  
**EQUESTRIAN CLUB**  
Movie on the American Saddlebred.

## French Group To Perform Comedies

The *Treteau de Paris*, sponsored by the men's and women's French corridors, will make its annual appearance at the University on Nov. 1, at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium.

In the past, the *Treteau* has given the University an excellent variety of drama, ranging from the surrealism of Cocteau's *Orpheus*, to the religious zeal of Claudel's *L'Annonce Fatale* a Marie.

This year, the group will perform two comedies, *Poils de Carotte* by Jules Renard and *Feu la Mere de Madame* by Georges Feydeau. The former concerns a henpecked husband and son, while *Feu la Mere de Madame* is a delightfully funny plays.

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office, a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00; \$2.50; \$3.50.

The French Corridors hope that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 545-2600 or writing to R. S.O., Box 635, Student Union, UMass, Amherst, 01003.

## Deadlines!

NEWS:

Noon

Tuesday

Thursday

Sunday

## — NOTICES —

refreshments Wed., Oct. 13, 8:00 Mid-

diesex Room.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA**

Wed., Oct. 13, Worcester Room. Executive Board 6:30, Business Meeting 7:00, Pledging 8:00.

**CHESS CLUB**

Each Wed. 8:00, Hampden Room.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

Wed., Oct. 13, 7:00, Memorial Hall.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

Father Owen Bennett will conduct his philosophical discussions. Newman Center, Classroom 2, Wed., Oct. 13, 7:30.

**JUDO CLUB**

Sport Judo instructions, Boyden Wrestling Room Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 13, 14, 6:45.

**FLYING CLUB**

Important Business meeting Wed., Oct. 13, 8:00, Norfolk Rm. All present members must attend.

**ASTRONOMY CLUB**

General Meeting Wed., Oct. 13, 8:00 to 10:00 Hasbrouck 134.

**SKI CLUB**

Organizational meeting, election of officers. Ski movie will be shown. Thurs., Oct. 14, 8:00, Council Chamber, S.U.

**ROISTER DOISTERS**

The first general membership meeting.

ing, in the Commonwealth Room, S.U., Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30. Persons interested in working in any phase of theatre production are welcome to attend.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION**  
Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the Plymouth Room, S.U., at 8:00. New members welcome.

**PRECISIONETTES**

Tryouts this week and next Monday-Thursday at 6:00 in the Ed. Building Gym. All girls 5'4"-5'7" are invited to participate. There will be no tryouts on Columbus Day.

**EDUCATION CLUB**

Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the Education Auditorium at 7:00. Dues will be collected and refreshments served.

**HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB**

The first beginners class will be held in the S.U. Ballroom Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30. All are invited.

**MED TECH CLUB**

Miss Mary Lou Burke, a medical technologist at Mercy Hospital, Springfield, will speak, Wed., Oct. 13, at 7:30. Refreshments will be served, and all are welcome.

**NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS**

The Volunteers will hold a dinner meeting in the North Commons on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 5:15. All interested students are invited to attend.

## A. P. O. CONCERT

with

**JOE and EDDY**  
and

**The SWINGLE SINGERS**

**Sunday, Oct. 17, 1965**

**At 2:00 in the Cage**

Concert Tickets Available At S.U.

9:00 - 4:30

Admission — \$2.00

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## FIRST ANNUAL

# HOMECOMING BUFFET

Presented by Class of '66

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16**

**FOOTBALL PRACTICE FIELD**

**4 P. M.**

Donation: Children 99c

Adults \$1.75

**Alumni, Parents and Students Welcome**

SHOWCASE OF THE  
PIONEER VALLEY

**AMHERST**  
*Cinema*

EXCLUSIVE TWO DAY  
ENGAGEMENT...

**TODAY and  
THURSDAY**  
October 13 and 14

MARGOT

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TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE MOTION PICTURE SCREEN

And The  
Artists Of  
The Royal Ballet  
in An  
Enchanting  
TECHNICOLOR  
Motion  
Picture



AN EVENING WITH  
**THE ROYAL  
BALLET**

Directed by Anthony Asquith  
and Anthony Havelock Allan  
A.B.H.E. Production  
A Sigma III Release

and starring **DAVID BLAIR**

**CURTAIN DAILY AT 2:30 AND 8:30**

TICKETS — MATINEE \$1.50 • EVENING \$2.00

*An Extraordinary Entertainment Event!*

## Pencil-itic

Editor's note: This little message was found crumpled in my wastebasket in the office. It expresses what I'm sure many of you feel. I couldn't find any name on it.

"I have got a big headache, but I want to write to you. I have pencil itic. I mean that I want to write a lot. I am practically scribbling but I can not stop writing. I am writing too fast but I can not stop. Help! I have to write but I do not know what to write. I will keep on writing as long as I can hold out."

When I received that letter from my ten year old sister, Katy, I knew exactly how she felt. I've got pencil itic, too.

Sometimes I have a tremendous longing to write something beautiful. Something bitter-sweet and full of world-sadness and a peculiar, almost drugged happiness.

But sometimes, like Katy, I have nothing to say.

Sometimes I feel wise enough to write Truth and sometimes too stupid to write truisms. The two feelings whirl on a run-away merry-go-round, until, finally, I feel neither wise nor innocent. Only dizzy.

I love the messy process of writing. Slashing sentences—chopping words—drawing arrows—writing numbers all over the page.

I love the creative process of writing. I think and rethink and think again until I have something to say. Then I write and rewrite and write again until the sentences say just what I think.

I love to manipulate words into music and sounds into sensual sentences. Paragraphs? They're poetry.

I'm with Katy. And I'll keep

## Motorcycling New Campus Craze

by Veda Neroni

Motorcycles and other two-wheel vehicles are not about to outnumber cars on the UMass campus, but safety officials, who indicate they just tolerate them, admit that their number and the interest in them are growing.

Police Chief Alexander Blasko said exact figures aren't available to prove the increasing



"There goes one pedestrian"

numbers of bikes, but he is sure they are there. Campus officials said that it is possible many bikes are on campus illegally.

No motorcycles are allowed within 150 feet of any classroom building or Goodell Library. Colonel John Marchant, UMass Security Director, said this rule was made because motorcycles are too noisy and disturb classes and students at the library.

Beyond this, the colonel said, motorcycles are no more trouble than other vehicles on campus. He noted, however, that students

on writing as long as I can hold out.

driving motorcycles are easier to see than those in cars; the age of a driver can be estimated more easily and books are harder to conceal on a motorcycle than in a car, thus indicating the driver is a student.

Chief Blasko said no campus motorcycle accidents have been reported this semester. It isn't because cyclists are the safest drivers, however. In the chief's opinion, motorcycle drivers take more chances than car operators; they drive between cars, on the sidewalks and down the center of the road. The chief claimed that student motorists even "park" them in the darndest places.

Operating these vehicles in the winter is so dangerous, the chief declared, he wouldn't ride one for \$1,000.

It still can't be denied that motorcycles have become increasingly popular in the last five years. Safety Officer Clarence Babb of the Amherst Police thinks that over the years the trend has been for more working and professional men to buy motorcycles because they are a cheaper mode of transportation. He claims they are used more for transportation now rather than for the joy riding of past years.

The former owner of a Harley himself, Babb believes motorcycles cause no more trouble than cars. There can be no more than two on a motorcycle while there are up to six in a car to contend with, said Babb. He claimed, "Bikes are no more dangerous than cars as long as

(Continued on page 8)

## Oui, Voila La Coiffeuse

By Elaine Kagan

Every girl's dorm has them—those indispensable members of campus society—the hairdressers. Their duties are many, their patience much, their time—consumed.

Why are these girls so indispensable? There are many reasons not least of which is that they offer their services for free. For moderately-allowed co-eds who are trying to be glamorous on a tight budget this is a major factor in choosing one's hairdresser.

The quilt-sewing sessions were to the Puritan females what the hair-cutting sessions are to the UMass girls. While watching the corridor coiffeuse perform her services on a trusting fellow dorm-dweller in Eugene Field, practically the total corridor population sits around to offer suggestions and exchange gossip. These sessions have a way of lasting long after the hairdresser has completed her task.

The corridor hairdresser has a responsible position. A slip of the scissors could possibly mean the loss of a friendship.

Perhaps these new straight, casual hairdos appear to the boys to require little or no fussing. In some cases in which the girl happens to have straight hair this is true. But in many instances, before a girl can wear her hair in the straight vogueish style, she must endure such te-

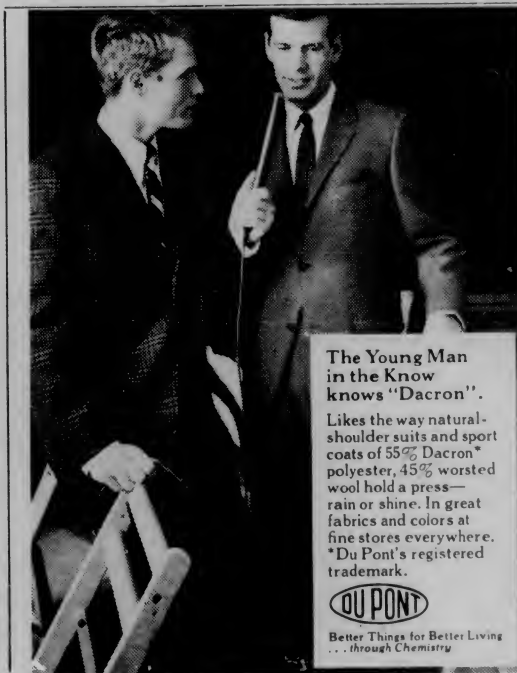


"Look at me! Now John will never ask me out!"

dious processes as chemically straightening her hair or ironing it.

Whether it's for some complicated process such as straightening or styling or just for a simple trim, the cry for "help" goes out to the corridor hairdresser to whom she entrusts her crown of glory. "Oh Sue, make my hair look like Liz Taylor's does on the cover of Look."

### Collegians May Be Picked Up At The SU Lobby Counter



The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron".

Likes the way natural-shoulder suits and sport coats of 55% Dacron\* polyester, 45% worsted wool hold a press—rain or shine. In great fabrics and colors at fine stores everywhere. \*Du Pont's registered trademark.



Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry

## SAVAGE FIERCE FEROCIOUS VICIOUS BRUTAL BRUTISH BESTIAL WILD UNTAMED TAMELESS UNGENTLE BARBARIC BARBAROUS UNCIVILIZED NON-CIVILIZED EXPLOSIVE VOLCANIC EXPLOSI

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65 A GO GO

S.U. SAT., OCT. 16

8:00 P.M. — \$1.00

IMPASSIONED EXHILARATING INFLAMING STIRRING BREATH  
TAKING STRIKING PROVOCATIVE OVERWHELMING OVERMAS  
TERING CARNIVEROUS GORY FIENDISH ELECTRIFYING SPINE-T  
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## BARRY and The REMAINS

IMPASSIONED EXHILARATING INFLAMING STIRRING BREATH



## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## National Newspaper Week

Throughout the country, National Newspaper Week is currently being celebrated. This week is set aside in tribute to the unique and essential service which our newspapers provide.

In our fast and complex world, it is necessary for us to maintain a constant effort if we are to be informed of current happenings and their impact on us. It is through this need that the role of newspapers has grown into the great force which currently exerts so much influence on our nation today.

Much of what goes on in the world has at least an indirect effect on our lives. Yet, without the press we would know little of what is taking place. This is not true only of "hard news," but also of editorial.

Many issues which take place in our local community would be unknown to us were it not for the daily editorials appearing in our local newspapers. These compre-

hensive reports help to educate an otherwise uninformed mass so that they may raise their voices—in agreement or discord—but make their views known.

Our representatives to government could theoretically pass any legislation which they so desired, were it not that they know they are under constant surveillance by the electorate through the press coverage given to all legislation. It is this function of the press which has led to its being heralded as the "guardian of liberty."

Many people in our country take all these things for granted until they are pointed out to them. Little do they realize, as they settle down with their paper after dinner, all that those type inscribed pages accomplish in an effort to keep America great.

Joel Hartstone  
Editorial Chairman

## Editorial Feature:

## Boys Are People-Girls Are People

Why do students date? The basic reason, they claim, is to find out what they want in a mate, and then to find that mate. Then why do boys look at girls as if they were slabs of meat, and why do girls care so much about just being seen with the best-looking boys on campus?

Just sit in the hatch some night and listen to the remarks that float around the table where a group of boys are sitting. Every girl who passes within inspection range is given the physical third degree, and if she is "tough" there is usually enough information known about her in the group to supply each member with the vital statistics.

One boy will know her name, another will know with whom she went out last weekend and what he said about the date, another will know that she only dates boys with cars, and so on. Never is her personality, ability to make conversation, or warmth as a human being mentioned.

On the other hand, girls wouldn't think of leaving the dorm, even just to visit the grinderman, without the make-up, clothes

and hairdo necessary to make them absolutely beautiful and irresistible women.

The reason for this, of course, is to attract "Prince Charming," literally! After all, a date with one of the best-looking and coolest "movers" on campus is a step towards finding that husband most girls want to graduate with, even more than with a degree.

While having all this typical college fun, challenge and excitement, students are really short-changing themselves. By asking out or accepting dates on the basis of looks and prestige, they are not giving themselves the chance to know people for what they are under the surface.

After all the fun of our college years is over, the ability to communicate with a mate on a much deeper and more serious level will be the much more important part of life. Why not begin to know members of the opposite sex as thinking and feeling beings and not just as "tough" or "cool" prestige symbols????

Lois Cohen  
Editorial Staff

## The Sprouting of Sherwood Forest

You say you have an eight A.M. gym class in Boyden? And you have overslept and haven't eaten yet? And you're in a big hurry to get to the Commons before it closes? And to save time you decide to cut across the grass next to the pond and find to your amazement that the path you always use has a little forest growing in the middle of it that wasn't there when you passed by earlier? Is that what is troubling you today, pal?

If so, you're not alone. Just about everyone has found his favorite path blocked by one of those miserable little bushes that are springing up everywhere lately. The purpose of planting these trees is to prevent students from walking on their accustomed routes. Traumatized speaking, this could have a serious psychological effect upon students who, seeing changes in the landscape, begin to feel insecure. Pretty soon the whole student body becomes neurotic. Grades fall. Student unrest grows. They had better have a good reason for doing

this to the students.

As a matter of fact, they do. A very good reason. If something isn't done to prevent people from walking all over the grass, our beautiful campus will become a vast dust bowl. Already there are numerous places on campus where this has begun to happen. An example is the Northwest side of the North Dining Commons. Another is the area between the Student Union and Hasbrouck. There are other examples.

The point is that there is no need for this. There have been pleas to the students to walk on the pavement whenever possible. These pleas have gone unheeded. Thus, the trees have been planted in an attempt to make students realize that they should walk only on paved walks. All students take pride in their school's appearance. And so, it is not asking too much of the student body for them to avoid walking on the grass.

Stephen Sheehy  
Editorial Staff

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—without held upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Think First?

To the Editor:

In my four years at this University I have read many foolish or insipid editorials. However, I must admit that Miss Inglis, in the gem entitled "The Victory of Defeat," has attained hitherto unplumbed depths of stupidity. Virtually every sentence screams from lack of thought and from ignorance.

First: very few people with whom any but psychiatrists have associated champion causes which they feel to be already lost (Mets fans are one notable exception). How can it be said that the minority view (which is, despite the insinuation to the opposite, always open to violent attack) is the safest, in view of the suffering the South drew upon itself, and is still receiving, from having been the minority in our Civil War? Or recall the travail of both Loyalists and Rebels in the American Revolution (where they were both minority groups).

Miss Inglis almost made a good point in remarking that the minority can frequently lose all sense of responsibility, but again, few people knowingly pick a "loser," and never give up hope of winning. The winner, on the other hand, is always in danger of "resting on his laurels" (ever heard that phrase?). The minority, which is not necessarily the extreme position, always is the target of adverse popular opinion—merely by being in the minority.

Finally: "He (the 'loser') seldom . . . must answer for his ideological point of view." If there was ever a lost cause, it is that of the Communists in the U.S. And yet, every member of that tiny minority must answer at every moment to the people and the courts of this country—solely for his ideology.

Next time you start to write, Miss Inglis, please open your mind before you open your pen.

Peter Goodman '66

## Cement, Mud, or Grass

To the Editor,

Consider these points:

- The University of Massachusetts is expanding in size and increasing in population.
- It sometimes takes more than the allowed 15 min. to get from one building to another.
- Univ. of Mass. students have been applying an old geometry theorem—the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

Question: Instead of blocking these heavy traveled paths with trees, why don't the proper authorities have these paths paved?

Liz F. '68

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SUSPECT THAT EVERY NOW AND THEN PROFESSOR ADAMS HITS ON A RATHER TOUCHY SUBJECT."

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Letters To The Editor

## Attention: Possible Draftees

Editor's Note: All the signers of the following letter are members of the faculty or staff.

To the Editor:

At the September 29 meeting on selective service draft quotas and policies, there was only passing mention made of the Conscientious Objector alternatives to military service. Probably many students are not fully aware of their legal options under the draft laws.

There are two Conscientious Objector (C.O.) classifications: I-A-O, "conscientious objector available for noncombatant duty only," and I-O, "conscientious objector opposed to both combatant and noncombatant military duty and available for assignment to civilian work." The basis of such opposition to military service is "religious training and belief." The existing draft law provides that no person shall

be subject to combatant training and service in the armed forces of the United States, who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form. Religious training and belief in this connection means an individual's belief in a relation to a Supreme Being involving duties superior to those arising from any human relation, but does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views or a merely personal moral code (Section 6) of the Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951, as amended).

On March 8, 1965, the U. S. Supreme Court handed down an important decision on the "Supreme Being" clause. The Court defined the terms

more broadly than Selective Service has done in the past.

We believe that under this construction, test of belief "in a relation to a Supreme Being" is whether a given belief that is sincere and meaningful occupies a place in the life of its possessor parallel to that filled by the orthodox belief in God of one who clearly qualifies for the [military service] exemption. Where such beliefs have parallel positions in the lives of their respective holders we cannot say that one is "in relation to a Supreme Being" and the other is not.

Thus, it seems clear that those who hold a belief in, for example, Brotherhood, Truth, Justice or Universal Love, that takes the place of a rational belief in a Supreme Being, now qualify for a C.O. classification according to the recent Supreme Court interpretation.

The undersigned believe that the C.O. alternatives should be made known to our students; each of us stands ready to counsel personally with students who are sincerely perplexed regarding their obligations and rights in matters of the draft.

Dean A. Allen  
Harold F. Cooper  
John H. Foster  
Joseph Havens  
Trevor Robinson  
Jay Savereid  
Robert G. Tucker  
John P. Scott  
John W. Zahradnik

## DEADLINES

News copy must be received by noon on Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday to be included in the next day's paper.

Advertisements must be in by noon on Monday for Wednesday's paper, by noon Wednesday for Friday's issue, and by noon Friday for

people on the go...

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It's an energy winner! A fast-paced game and a nutritious hamburger from Burger Chef. Deliciously different 'cause it's Open Flame Broiled and 100% pure beef. Team it with a sack of crisp french fries. You can't beat it for just 30¢.

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BRING YOUR DATE  
to  
MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Homecoming Weekend

*The Casino*

at

*The Cape Cod Lounge*

STUDENT UNION

8:00 P.M.

*Saturday, October 16, 1965*



Fran Kianfer as the Abductor

## Photos By

Fred

Pilon



Mary Pennisi as the Girl



The Boy versus the Abductor.



The Boy, Ken Bordner, tells Mary Pennisi, as the Girl, of his love for her. Sandy Camp, the Mute, holds a stick that represents a wall between the couple.



The Abductor explains the plans for the rape to the Girl's Father and the Boy's Father.



Pat Freni and Larry Wilker, the Fathers, ponder the situation they are in now.



The director stood up from his seat in the empty theater, shook his head and told the piano player to stop. "I've got this whole new theory about music," he shouted up to the actors on stage, "try singing with the piano!"

This brought a few laughs from the cast of *The Fantasticks* but the point got across and director Harry Mahnken heard the song again-sung with piano accompaniment.

*The Fantasticks*, UMass Theatre's opening attraction, is a musical comedy that originated in a tiny off-Broadway theatre in New York — and then within a year was being produced in fourteen languages all over the world. It premieres in Bowker Auditorium at the University on Oct. 14, at 8:15 p.m. Performances are repeated on Oct. 15, 16.

IT WAS begun in 1961 by Prof. Mahnken, Prof. Cosmo Catalano and Terry Wells of the speech department and today rates "quite favorably", with other collegiate productions, said Mahnken.

Mahnken, who will also be directing Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge", attributes the U T's success to "well above average students" in the cases and to the people who run the productions.

"There is some damn sloppy work done in colleges and universities," he said, "but we've been really lucky in our staff."

**HEADING UP THE STAFF**, and the man who is perhaps concerned more closely with the Theater's academic matters, is Prof. Catalano.

Catalano, who feels the theater is an "enriching experience" for the student, views the University productions as having a two fold purpose.

First, he pointed out, the University Theater provides a "laboratory" for the students.

"Here they see the theory work and make it practical," he explained, "but UT, as with any theater exists for an audience."

"In an educational institution we're not only interested in educating the people on stage, we're also educating the audience."

"We present a theater experience. We try to make it entertaining, but we also pick plays that will have meaning for the students."

"We want the audience to take something away with them . . . a knowledge of modes, ideas, history or whatever as expressed in the plays."

**DESPITE STUDENT - ORIENTED AIMS**, the UT's biggest problem is in getting students to attend for the first time.

The Theater's public relations agent, Larry Wilker, has an answer: "We don't feel we are reaching everyone who would be interested. We can't seem to motivate some of them," he said.

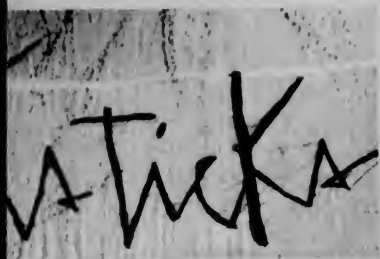
Why doesn't the Theater attract larger student audiences?

"We've kicked around a lot of ideas," Wilker explained. "Maybe it's money, but students seem to be put off in that UT presents live actors, so they go to the movies."

Catalano agreed and added: "We are a lot more interested in knowing that they are out there reacting than the movie people are."

**THE FANTASTICKS** has some undertones of irony and jocular spoofing of the over-sentimental ballads that filled the juke-boxes, but chiefly *The Fan-*





**fantasticks** is a musical fantasy about a boy and girl in love. It tells its story for the sake of charm rather than to raise raucous laughs at the outworn clichés of another era.

Great enthusiasm marked the long off Broadway run of **The Fantasticks**. Its 135 seat theatre three blocks south of Washington Square was sold out night after night for over 5 years with a large share of spectators returning again and again to see a musical that entranced them with its sweetness, freshness and complete absence of "problems."

"**THE MARTYRED**" is a new, untried adaptation of a novel, but university theaters must be willing to take the lumps so that new playwrights may develop their talents. A new play also offers the most opportunity for creative experience because it has never been seen.

"We decided to do a Shakespeare every year and this time it is the **Merchant of Venice**," Catalano added.

"Shakespeare remains THE English playwright and this also makes a good contribution to the Fine Arts Festival," Prof. Catalano continued.

"This year we are presenting a collection of readings from Robert Frost in what is called a Reader's Theater. They will be arranged to try and communicate the man—Robert Frost—to the audience.

"**FINALLY**, Catalano said, we're doing **A View from the Bridge**, by Arthur Miller. He remains America's most important contemporary playwright. "Arena theater is also especially educational in that it gives an opportunity for different set ups," Catalano said.

Catalano also pointed out that in December UT will present its first Master of Fine Arts production under direction of graduate student Kenneth Bordner.

Noted for his work as Harry Brock in **Born Yesterday**, the Boy in **The Fantasticks** and Tom in **The Glass Menagerie**, Bordner has chosen a play by English contemporary Norman Simpson, **One Way Pendulum**.

The play can be "lumped" in the class of absurdism, according to Bordner, and its humor is a "juxtaposition of two styles—realistic sets and costumes, and a dialogue which is very absurdist."

"It is satire on middle class life which hopes to make people aware of their own existence," Bordner concluded.

These are the productions planned by the 1965-66 UT.

**NOW EACH PLAY'S** line of action must be determined, lines and movements analyzed and the scenes, language and design geared to explicating the action.

Then the role of the theater worker begins. From director to stage hand, actor to scene designer, all make their contribution to the finished production in a way that "will influence response," Catalano said.

And it is in the attainment of this response that the theater has its real influence and meaning for individuals.

"The theater is a contribution to a person's total growth... an expansion of cultural horizons," said Catalano.

"Now is the time to broaden your scope... the time to give theater a try," Catalano said with a wave of an arm embracing the campus community.



George Drake at the lighting board will control the various moods of the play through effective light variation.



Mary Pennisi implores Francois-Regis to take her to see the world.



The Girl expresses displeasure with Ken Bordner, the Boy.



The Father, Pat Freni; the Boy; the Girl; and the Girl's Father, Larry Wilker sing of the troubles they have when the sun shines.

## Lecture Series

## Cyclopes Discussed

The second of the English department lecture series was given last Wednesday in Bartlett Auditorium by Prof. Robert Bagg who spoke on Greek Drama.

Dr. Bagg, a new faculty member, studied English and the Classics at Amherst College and UConn, where he received his Ph.D.

Prof. Bagg has translated Euripides and the episode of the Cyclopes, and is currently preparing further translation of Euripides.

Prof. Bagg related the heroes of the past to the leaders of the present, through their personalities and styles, using John F. Kennedy as an example.

Kennedy as an example.

For example, Prof. Bagg cited passages in Agamemnon, part of the Oresteia Trilogy by Aeschylus, and emphasized the role of responsibility in Oedipus Rex by Sophocles.

These lectures are held on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium, and are especially designed to aid the student in understanding and background of the works discussed.

Immediately following the lecture a discussion is held in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett Hall and all are invited to come and meet the speaker.

## UM Placement Officer To Tour AF Bases

Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement and Financial Aid Services, University of Massachusetts, is one of 10 educators from the New England and New York area who will travel to San Antonio, Tex., on Oct. 11 to participate in the U.S. Air Force's Recruiting Service Orientation Program.

While in San Antonio, the educators will tour three U.S. Air Force Bases in that area as guests of the 3501st U.S. Air Force Base.

The purpose of the tour is to acquaint civilian educators with the philosophy, goals and current operational techniques of the U.S. Air Force.

Morrissey, along with his fellow educators, will tour Randolph, Brooks and Lackland Air Force Bases. Lackland Air Force Base is called "The Gateway to the Air Force" and it is where the educators will see Air Force recruits undergoing basic training.

Educator tours are conducted annually by the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service as part of recruiting's orientation program.

Accompanying Morrissey on this tour will be 1st Lieutenant Robert Shea, 3501st U.S. Air Force Recruiting Group Education Liaison Officer.

## Are You A Boy...

ACP—After years of putting students through the machine, the University of California committed the final ignominy—the distinctions between the male and female students have finally been erased, says the *Daily Californian*.

At least that seems to be the case since the University began putting draft deferment forms, bureaucratically known as "SSS Form 109 for the undergraduates" in registration packets sent to women students.

Happily, most of the women students weren't too distressed by the complete disregard of their sex. One smiling frosh coed said, "I thought it was a sign of their non-discrimination."

A spokesman in the registrar's office explained that the cards were automatically put into all of the registration packets sent out. "However, the instructions were clear," she said.

## Ski Patrol

A meeting will be held tonight in the Engineering Laboratory building (Research Computing Center) #53 Room #207 for members of the University community interested in applying for membership in the National Ski Patrol System.

The organizational session will discuss requirements such as possession of valid advanced first aid card, toboggan handling, skiing proficiency tests will be discussed.

## MOTORCYCLES...

(Continued from page 2)

you have respect for them; the trouble begins when you try to rule the bike."

Has the fairer sex become interested in motorcycles? According to a girl from Van Meter who recently purchased a record, "Scrambles-The Sound of Motorcycles at High Speeds", the answer is "yes" because she likes the sounds of motorcycles. After riding on a Triumph this summer, she intends to buy a motorcycle as soon as she graduates.

Her roommate noted that one of her professors drives a motor-scooter. It's no match in speed for a Triumph but it's still an example of the trend toward two-wheel vehicles used for cheap transportation.

## Student Tutors Wanted

At least six students are needed who want to work with children—ages six to 12—one afternoon per week. A cultural enrichment program will be conducted among a group of inner city, interracial youngsters in Springfield's North End.

College students will lead various activities including crafts, games and field trips. Leaders are encouraged to take initiative and to be creative in their work, however, if they so desire there are trained staff to help them.

Sponsor for the program is the North End Methodist Parish. The program is not sectarian but neighborhood oriented.

All students interested should speak with Rev. Cooper, Old Chapel 144. Transportation will be arranged.

## Coffee and Talk-Free

The Protestant Christian Council will sponsor a weekly series of coffee hours Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30 in the Worcester room of the Student Union. The first will be held this week with Mr. Paul Berube of the UMass art department as special guest.

Dr. William Field, Dean of Students, and Dr. Robert Tucker, professor of English will be among the special guests in succeeding weeks at these informal get-togethers.

All students will be welcome at the coffee hours which will offer both free coffee and a free other students and faculty mem-

## NOTICE

October 13 is the last day for students to drop courses without penalty for the First Semester. (Courses dropped between 9/21 and 10/13 noted by "W".) The no-penalty period is extended to November 6 for First Semester Freshmen and Transfers.

Leslie Turner, Assistant Registrar

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**Dan's Gulf Station**  
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your oil changed

**Augie's Tobacco**  
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25% off on any pipe  
or box of chocolates

**K.L. Osmun Jeweler**  
20% discount on any pr.  
of earrings or lighter

**Cliff Allen**  
10% off on any sweater

**The Salt Box**  
10% discount on any blouse

**Basile T.V. & Music**  
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stereo, instrument, etc.

**Harry Daniels**  
\$1.50 off on formal  
wear rentals

**College Motor Inn**  
\$1.00 saving on any room

ALL THIS AND AND MANY, MANY MORE!

The Price? Only \$2.00—easily regained with only 1 or 2 coupons!

**Get Yours Now At The Union Store!**

Friday, Oct. 15

## HOMECOMING RALLY

Immediately After Float Parade

• Maroon Keys Bonfire

• Homecoming Queen Crowning

• Announcement of Float Parade Winner

Salute the Victorious Redmen

DANCE after the rally with

the **PIED PIPERS**

— Great New Boston Group —

Admission 50c

## Operetta Guild

## Bartsch Directs Musical

Paul Bartsch, musical director for the Operetta Guild for three years, is now assisting Joel J. Friedman in the musical direction of Cole Porter's *Kiss Me Kate* to be presented in Bowker Auditorium Oct. 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30.

PAUL'S ACTIVITIES as a freshman at UMass included his positions as musical director of the Guild's one-scenes, pianist for *Guys and Dolls*, and organist for *The Threepenny Opera*. He has been the musical director for *The Music Man*, fall '63; *The Boyfriend*, spring '64, and *Pajama Game*, fall '64.

In February '65, Paul assisted in the production of *Lil Abner*

for Our Lady's Guild in Boston; and in March '65, he was the musical director for *My Fair Lady* at Westfield State College.

A student of piano for thirteen years, Paul has studied with Telesphore Leverault in Holyoke and Elliot Schwartz formerly of the UMass music department. He is now studying with Howard Lebow of the UMass faculty.

Holyoke is his hometown, where he graduated from Holyoke high school with honors in 1962. Paul furthered his musical education in the summers of '60 and '61 at the University of New Hampshire Summer Youth Music school.

His future plans include a career in commercial music. Paul now teaches piano, leads his own dance band, and is a member of Musicians Local 144 and 220.

THE GUILD MEMBERS wish to express their gratitude Paul for his tremendous contributions, his invaluable knowledge, and his devoted spirit.

Tickets for *Kiss Me Kate* are now on sale at the Student Union.

Patronize  
Collegian Advertisers

October 14, 15, 16  
U of Mass Theatre  
presents

*The Fantasticks*

Bowker Auditorium—8:15 p.m.  
Reserved Seats—\$1.50 or  
Season Subscription—  
Students—\$1.00  
Box Office—545-2006

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Open: Mon. - Fri. — 9 - 4:30

Campus Ext.: 2006

### Concert Association Program

Graduate \$4.00 series  
Campus 6.00 series  
Community 8.00 series  
Individual Performances 1.50

Next Program:

TOM KRAUSE—Baritone  
Oct. 26, S.U., 8:00 p.m.

### Student Union Film Series

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### University Theatre—Plays & Movies Series

5 PLAYS and 12 MOVIES

Students \$5.00

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THE FANTASTICKS, Oct. 14, 15, 16  
(Bowker Aud.)

Students \$1.00

General 1.50 (Reserved Seats)

### APO Homecoming Concert

Sunday, Oct. 17—2 P.M.

JOE and EDDY

THE SWINGLE SINGERS

Curry Hicks Cage \$2.00 General Adm.

### French Corridors

Le Treteau de Paris

Nov. 1, 1965—8:15 P.M.—Bowker Aud.  
Reserved

### Operetta Guild

KISS ME KATE

Oct 22-23-28-29-30 1965

Bowker Aud.—Reserved

## Texas Students Face Dismissal For Parking

(ACP)—Students who violate campus traffic and parking regulations at Texas Technological College this fall will face probable dismissal from school after seven tickets, reports the *Daily Toreador*.

"Of course, there can be extenuating circumstances," said Dean of Men Lewis Jones, "but in most cases that seventh ticket will result in dismissal. However, there's nothing automatic about it."

Last year, the most severe punishment was restriction of student cars from campus for six months after three tickets. This year there will be no restrictions.

Failure to pay tickets also constitutes grounds for dismissal. The first violation costs \$1, followed by \$2, \$4, \$8, \$16, and \$25 fees. Last year tickets resulted in disciplinary action.

"SOME STUDENTS last year didn't pay any attention to tickets. Now that they can be dismissed from school, we believe they will be more inclined to pay the tickets," Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic-Security, said.

Moving violations, such as speeding and running stop signs on campus, also will count in a student's total of campus tickets, but he will also be issued a city ticket for the offense.

## Berkeley Chancellor Predicts More Unrest

(ACP)—A former chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley, predicts future turmoil on the Berkeley campus, reports the *Daily Californian*.

Edward Strong, who was chancellor during the Free Speech Movement sit-in last December, foresees a struggle "for dominance in and over the University . . . under the banner of educational reform."

MAKING HIS first speech since resigning as chancellor, Strong said student rebels "demand a voice in academic matters exceeding their qualifications and competence, and consider their demands to be not arrogant but democratic."

"No university has ever existed that could not benefit from some reform," he said. "What is of grave concern are the aims of the reforms being sought by some activists groups."

During the summer, most of the students who sat-in at Sproul Hall in December came up for trial before Berkeley Municipal Judge Rupert Crittenden.

BEFORE SEPTEMBER, 575 demonstrators were found guilty of trespassing, many of them also charged with resisting arrest. Most have appealed their cases.

Defendants were given an

option to post bail or request a 10-day stay. At the end of the stay, students may either pay cash for bail, or pay a non-refundable 10 per cent of bail price to a bondsman.

Most defendants chose the latter method, FSM legal counsel Albert Litewka said, because they couldn't raise the entire sum for bail.

FOR REMAINING DEFENDANTS, Litewka said, a new process will be tried. By this method, two citizens appear in court for each defendant and swear that he is worth the bail price and agree to pay it if the defendant does not appear in court.

Also during the summer, a new chancellor, Roger Heyns, was appointed. This month Heyns issued new student conduct rules, some of which have already come under fire.

The new rules "are provisional and will be in effect until a final set is developed with formal student participation," the chancellor said in a statement.

Criticism centered on the provisions concerning students manning tables, the keeping of financial records, and procedures for student hearings.

AFTER THE RULES were

(Continued on Page 10)

Traditional Favorites



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And they wear so much better.

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## "Great White Fleet" Subject of UM Prof's Book

A new book by a University of Massachusetts assistant professor of history tells the tragicomic tale of America's first big bid for international prestige—the round the world cruise in 1907-1909 of the 16 lumbering battleships called the Great White Fleet.

"The Great White Fleet," to be published Oct. 14 by Little, Brown and Co. of Boston is a first book by Dr. Robert A. Hart and the first book devoted wholly to the diplomatic squabbling, epic waterfront brawls, international crisis and marathon pagentry that marked the 45,000-mile adventure.

"ANY COMPARISON with current U.S. diplomacy is not coincidental," Dr. Hart says of the story. "Every time I see government officials or newspaper editors shed tears over 'American prestige,' 'national image' or 'our national popularity,' I get the feeling that times have not changed since the days of the white battleships."

Dr. Hart is a specialist in diplomatic history appointed to the UMass history department in April of this year. The book is his doctoral dissertation, part of work for his Ph.D. at Indiana University.

RESEARCH for the project took him a full year, four months of that spent in Washington at the Library of Congress, National Archives and the Navy Department. He sifted through official records, letters, newspapers and interviewed Navy people, including a couple of retired officers who had actually made the cruise.

AN EXCITING PART of his research dealt with the dynamite that kept turning up in coal consigned to the fleet, Dr. Hart said. The Navy apparently put wraps on the story at the time and the mystery of why the explosives were there and what damage they did has never been mentioned in previous historical accounts of the era.

THE WHITE of the fleet, plus the gilded decorations, obsolete armament and fancy fittings, symbolized the relative innocence of the America of 1907, according to Dr. Hart. It was a time when most of the rest of the world painted its warships gray and concentrated on speed and firepower.

SPURRED by President Teddy Roosevelt, the fleet set out in 1907, loaded down with festive gear that included five dozen pianos and 15,000 pounds of chocolate bonbons. Special recruiting drives—mostly in the west and middle west—provided clean-cut "typical American" sailors for crews.

THE FLEET was snubbed by the British when it put in at Trinidad and in Brazil shore-

ing sailors got into a brawl that became a riot. Officers were fêted at endless parties where not to drink toasts was a diplomatic slight to the host and to drink too much was an offense that brought court martial by the Navy.

Melbourne, Australia, greeted the Americans so warmly that over 300 sailors deserted, many of them aided in their escape by Australian girlfriends. The creaking fleet sailed into the middle of a hot international crisis in visits to Japan and China, and went through an exhausting round of festivities in the Mediterranean before arriving in New York in February, 1909—nearly 15 months after the trip started.

"We were so eager to show off our battleships that we seemed to forget that other nations

(Continued on page 11)

## New Conservation Bill Goes to Legislature

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON Sportsmen and the general public, for the first time in a long time, are being asked to combine their forces financially to develop a conservation program which the State Division of Fisheries and Game believes is one of the most progressive ever to come before the Legislature.

When the House convenes next week, it will act on a bill calling for a one-dollar increase in all sporting, hunting, fishing and trapping licenses as the first step in setting up a \$500,000-plus account to be used exclusively for wildlife management in Massachusetts.

The bill, sponsored by the Division of Fisheries and Game which is headed by James M. Shepard of Acton, director, pro-

vides for public participation in the program by requiring a \$300,000 appropriation to match the \$300,000 contributed by sportsmen through the proposed license fee increases.

THE DIVISION'S director declared that the bill was based on a two-year study, which indicated that the division "was going to have to move into new areas" in its conservation programs. The division today owns 10,000 acres, he said, which is considerably below the national average, and also is under the acreage held by the counterpart agency in the smaller state of New Jersey.

Revenue from the license fees is the backbone of funds available to the Division of Fisheries and Game for its continued operation year after year. And Director Shepard points out that the sportsmen, those who pay the various license fees, support the division-sponsored legislation.

The bill provides that resident licenses would increase one dollar each as follows: sporting license increased to \$8.25; hunting license to \$5.25; fishing license to \$5.25; fishing license for a minor 15 to 17 years of age to \$3.25; fishing license for a female over 18 years to \$4.25; trapping license to \$8.75; trapping license for a minor 15 to 17 years old to \$3.25.

THE NON-RESIDENT license fees, also increased one dollar each, would be: hunting license up to \$16.25; fishing license to \$9.75; and a seven-day fishing license to \$5.25.

### BERKELEY...

(Continued from Page 9) announced, a member of the Young Socialist League said, "If they try to enforce them, they'll have a fight."

Tom Irwin, leader of the Free Student Union, which succeeds the Free Speech Movement, said he particularly objected to the provision which gives the chancellor final authority in student hearings. Irwin said he thought the hearing decision should be binding.

Earl Cheit, vice chancellor, and John D. Searle, newly-appointed special assistant on

student organizations, said they believed the overall response of the campus to the new rules has been favorable.

### Deadline !

ADS:

Noon

Monday

Wednesday

Friday

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### WANTED

OPPORTUNITY—For a future with a well known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100 percent mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P. O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178. United Marketing Company, 6286 Bartmer Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

One male roommate to share 3 room furnished apartment. 3 1/2 miles from campus. Everything included \$40 per month. Car necessary if interested. Call 586-1692.

### FOUND

FOUND — 2 Notebooks: Chem. III Zoo. '53 in Bartlett Hall. May be claimed at Collegian Office.

FOUND — Ladies Swiss made watch, found in vicinity of So. College. Claim at Lobby counter.

FOUND — Pair of boys dark rimmed glasses. Claim: Registrar's Office, So. College.

FOUND — Man's wristwatch in playing field near Van Meter. Contact Head of Residence Webster House.

FOUND — In front of Student Union 8/9, girl's wedding band. MLM to LEW, 2/13/65. Claim at lobby counter.

FOUND — Ladies' Swiss made watch. Found in vicinity of So. College. Claim at lobby counter.

### FOR SALE

1965 Honda Super Hawk (305 cc). Brand new, low mileage, mechanical condition guaranteed by Honda Company. Black. Asking \$575.00. Call: Jim Bertan, 253-7562.

Volkswagen 1956, new transmission, 7 tires (2 snow), top condition. \$465. Contact: John Darack, AL 6-6831.

Women's Misty Harbor Rain/all weather coat. Navy blue. Size: 8 petite, \$30; (purchase price \$35) Nearly new. Call: Easthampton 527-4626, Mon.-Thurs.—7:00-11:00 p.m.

Gibson Guitar—LG-1, medium flat-top, steel strings, good sound—no warp—soft case Asking: \$10.00. Peter Stelzer, 256-3016.

1956 Chevrolet six, standard, good mechanical shape. Must sell \$200 or best offer. Call or see Pete, 425 Gorman House.

Gibson \$280, Electric Guitar will sacrifice for \$100—2 pickups. Smith Corona portable typewriter new condition. Best offer. Call AL 3-9845.

Must sell immediately — 1960 Opel sedan in good condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call AL 3-3500.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One female roommate to share 3 room apartment, walking distance, \$50 monthly—includes utilities, 253-9876, 120 Amity St.

### PERSONAL

Where did you get those beautiful earrings?

I got them at Winn Jewelers. They look expensive!

No, I saved 1/3 with my Passbook to Savings.

Where did you get that?

At the Union Store for only \$2.00, and I saved that much on just the earrings.

Do you think my girl will like these chocolates?

She ought to—they look expensive. They are, but I got a 25% discount with my Passbook to savings. Why don't you get one at the Union Store and start saving some money yourself?

With a Passbook to savings the money you save goes into your pocket not regaining the purchase price of the book. With its big discounts it only takes 1 or 2 small purchases to recover your 2 dollars investment. The rest of the big discounts go to you—not the Passbook.

### LOST

LOST—Wednesday night on the Intramural Field #3. Reversible red and blue nylon jacket. Contact: Bill Rechter, 114 Butterfield.

LOST—One fraternity pin. Contact Don Cheney, Alpha Sigma Phi.

LOST — A girl's black English bike was taken from SW "B" this weekend. If anyone knows where it is please notify Marianne Cuneo, 424 SW "B".

LOST — Poplin H.I.S. jacket. Missing new, low mileage. Return to Harvey Shultz, c/o Jack Schmelzer, 301 Baker.

LOST—Between Eugene Field & Newman Center: One P. Beta sorority pin, alternating emerald & pearls on an arrow shaft. Reward. Please call P. Beta Phi, AL 3-3470.

LOST — Tan colored contact lens case—Lenses in case. Return to Cindy Berg, 213 Arnold. Reward!

LOST — One Mortarboard Pin, name engraved on back. If found please contact: Elaine Corsi, 421 Eugene Field. Phone: 2747, 2748.

LOST—Manhattan College Senior Ring. Vicinity Intramural fields, Vincent Turitto, 256-9083. Reward.

LOST—Tan trenchcoat, left in band bleachers at Saturday's game. Reward. Call Mary, AL 6-6190.

## NASA Lecture Series Begins This Evening

Does life exist on other planets?

This is one of the questions that will be explored in a series of lectures sponsored under the National Aeronautics and Training Grant to UMass for the current year.

The first lecture will begin tomorrow at 11:15 in Hasbrouck, Rm. 126. The speaker will be Dr. Dale R. Jenkins, chief of Environmental Biology, NASA.

His topic is "Absolute Extremes of Chemical and Physical Factors for Living Systems". He will renew the knowledge available of the limits under which life is known to exist—conditions of temperature, pressure, moisture, magnetic fields, etc. Students are welcome.

The NASA is, of course, concerned with whether life can exist in outer space and on other planets. In the absence, until recently, of knowledge concerning the environment on Mars and other planets, they turned to finding the limits under which life and growth can take place.

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They're all together again! (for the first time!)

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## Golf Clinic Conducted At WOPE

MISS ELLEN GRIFFIN, school and college consultant for the National Golf Foundation, with the aid of Miss Darlene Anderson, a young professional golfer, conducted a three-day golf clinic at the Women's Physical Education Building October 7, 8, and 9.

THE CLINIC included five phases: 1. the use of audiovisual aids in teaching golf; 2. use of the gymnasium and indoor equipment; 3. mass formations; 4. golf exercises and use of music; and 5. individual practice in full swings, short approach, and putting.

During these practice sessions, Miss Griffin and Miss Anderson gave personal instruction to the participants.

This clinic is being given throughout the nation to promote golf in schools and colleges. The goal of the National Golf Foundation is to have a golf program "in every school in every state in the nation."

THEIR LONG RANGE goal is to have ten million golfers out on the fairways by 1970.

## Texas, Nebraska And Arkansas Still On Top

By Alan Rice

The time of crisis has passed for the nation's leading college football teams. The list of the undefeated was cut by only two last Saturday.

The list now stands with 20 major colleges having no losses, and Colorado, Purdue, Southern Cal, and Stanford all have a tie.

Wyoming was shellscooped by Western Athletic Conference foe Utah 42-3 and Stanford edged Oregon 17-14 to end a pair of unbeaten marks.

The big three of Texas, Nebraska and Arkansas remained in the same position they have held all year.

The Longhorns shut out Oklahoma 19-0 with kicker David Conway scoring seven points and All-American Tommy Nobis heading up Texas outstanding defensive squad.

Fred Duda's outstanding quarterback relief of Bob Churchich last week earned him the starting assignment for Nebraska against Wisconsin, and he responded with a touchdown pass to Frank Solich, a 294 yard ground gainer as a 170 pound fullback,

and a 59 yard touchdown run himself in a 37-0 win over Wisconsin.

Arkansas easily handled Southwest Conference opponent Baylor 38-7 when the Bears offense couldn't move against the Razorback's defense.

Five of the big powers that were defeated early in the season all made sure they would stay somewhere near the top by registering wins. Number eight Notre Dame dumped Army 17-0 in a sellout night game at Shea Stadium. The Irish used a new quarterback, sophomore Tom Schoen, for a passing flurry early in the game that provided a 7-0 lead which Nick Eddy and a fourth period field goal by Ken Ivan added on to.

Tenth rated Alabama suffered a 7-0 deficit for three periods thanks to a 69 yard punt return TD by Vanderbilt's Chuck Boyd, but Steve Bowman scored two final period touchdowns and a short interception return also late in the game gave the Crimson Tide a 22-7 win over the surprisingly strong Commodores.

## M Club Awards Go To Vandersea, Toner

Phil Vandersea was named the winner of the M-Club award as the outstanding offensive player in the UMass-UConn game played last Saturday at Storrs, Connecticut. Tackle Ed Toner was named the outstanding defensive player for the same game.

Vandersea, who has won the starting fullback job on the basis of his performance on Saturday, gained 80 yards in 18 carries to emerge as the game's big star.

After Dave Kelly's recovery of a UConn fumble on the 26 yard line early in the second half Vandersea carried the ball on five out of the next seven plays and went in from the 2 yard line for the first Redmen score of the day. Vandersea's blocking and running kept the defense honest all day.

For the second week in a row defensive tackle Ed Toner has won the M-Club award. Toner's tackle spot is avoided by enemy backs, but Toner has managed to make many tackles by going after them instead of waiting for them to come to him.

Toner forced UConn to kick from their own 10 yard line late in the third quarter after throwing the Quarterback Whaley for a 15 yard loss. On the Series of plays after the punt the Redmen scored their third touchdown.

## Intramural Bowling League To Open Soon

There will be an organizational meeting for the Student's Bowling League this Wednesday night in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. League rules will be decided on at this meeting, and officers will be elected. The response for the League was good, with over 100 students signing up for the leagues. There will be two main divisions which will be further divided into dorms, fraternity, etc., if there is enough interest.

Anyone still interested in signing up is welcome to come to this meeting and do so.

Games will be played mostly on Wednesday nights, with games on Tuesday if the teams cannot all be handled on the one night.

### 'WHITE FLEET'...

(Continued from 10)

had larger, stronger, later models," Dr. Hart commented. "The result was that we ended up advertising our own weakness."

HE SEES THE book as an argument against scrambling for prestige at the international level. "A strong nation, a world leader, cannot possibly be 'popular.' We should be better off

not worrying about it," he said.

A native of South Bend, Indiana, Dr. Hart is a 1954 graduate of Indiana University. He has taught at Indiana, Wisconsin State College and at the State University of New York in Cortland. He has worked as a newspaperman for Indiana papers, and has had several newspaper articles and two short stories published.



*The young bucks of America  
go clean-white-sock in the  
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Meet the revolutionary crew of 65% lambswool plus 35% nylon with spandex for 100% stretch. Up and down. This way and that. That's Adlastic with the give to take on all sizes 10 to 15 and last far longer and fit far better. Size up Adlastic in 28 clean-white-sock colors. Clean-white-sock? The now notion with it even without the wherewithall. Whatever, get Adlastic at stores where clean-white-sock is all yours for just one young buck and a quarter.

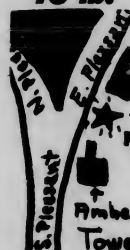
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## Intramural Report

By Dave Jarnes

A combination of rain and Columbus Day held Monday night's schedule down to just 5 games. With the season nearing a close, all league races are still in doubt, particularly the fraternity B league where several teams are still in contention and a playoff looms as a distinct possibility.

LCA maintained its clean slate with a 39-0 romp over woefully weak SAM. Jim Donahue completed 11 of 17 for 4 TD's and Jeff Larson caught 3 TD passes. The win enabled LCA to keep pace with Sig Ep in the A League.

Turning to the south dorm league, the first place Oaks rolled to their sixth straight win with an easy 25-7 conquest of the Maples. Ferron led the attack with 4 TD passes.

After holding a 12-6 halftime advantage over the Hi-lo's the Lemons parlayed a 26 point second half barrage into a 38-12 romp. Hurley starred for the Lemons with 9 receptions.

Tom Pender (7 receptions) and Al Gabolls (13-21) tried valiantly, but it wasn't enough to keep the winless Limes from

going down to their fifth straight defeat (19-6) at the hands of the Pines. Dave Alden set the stage with an intercepted pass for a TD for the Pines.

Rounding out Monday's games, the Hicks whitewashed the Hickory's 15-0 behind Joe Pedro's passing and Rich Dienstgach's pass catching.

Entries for the cross-country meet must be in by 5 p.m. this Thursday. The meet will be run on this Saturday morning. In order to qualify for the team award, each team must have at least four entries.

The lacrosse league will commence this Thursday with the fraternities swinging into action. The dorms will play Mondays and Wednesdays and the fraternities on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Most of the quarterfinal matches have been completed in the tennis tournament, which started with an original field of 131, which is divided into 4 dorm divisions, 4 independent divisions, and 2 fraternity divisions. Winners in each division will meet in a playoff to determine the campus champion.

## Coach Graham

### Football Profile

"Pretty much even steven now" is the way UMass's first-year line coach Robert Graham compares the Yankee Conference and the Ivy League. He notes the Conference's 2-1 record against Ivy opposition.

Graham was long associated with the University of Pennsylvania as a player and coach before arriving on the UMass scene, so he is in a good position to judge the relative strengths of the two leagues.

A star fullback for UPenn during his undergraduate days, Graham, in 1949, received the Edgar Church Cup, presented annually to the most valuable member of the Quaker football team.

In 1950 he captained the Penn baseball team and after graduation played a year of professional ball in the Philadelphia Phillies farm system as a catcher.

From 1951 to 1958 he coached at St. Alban's school in Washington, D.C. He returned to the University of Pennsylvania in 1958 and served as freshman athletics. Last year he coached the defense for the Red and Blue.

Graham, whose hometown is Lewiston, Pennsylvania, is married and is the father of two sons.

In reaction to a coach's life at UMass, he says, "I like it very much. After being in the Ivy League for several years, it's good to see the other side."

He also expressed his satisfaction with what he calls the "sounder conditions for coaching here." He believes that the UMass coaching philosophy of greater emphasis on the individual (than at Penn) produces "a more dedicated player." On Redmen players in general, Graham comments, "I've been impressed by their ability."

On the subject of UMass entering the intercollegiate "big-time," he notes that next year will see the Redmen playing New England powerhouses Boston College and Rutgers in place of American International and Buffalo.

Graham attributes the general balance of this year's Yankee Conference to the fact that "All the Conference teams operate with the same philosophy and at about the same level in the procurement of material."

#### Expert

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for Classes of '67, '68

Thursday, Oct. 14

10:30 P.M.

Informal

Rides at Dorm

# Collegian SPORTS

## Redmen Basketball Team Suffers From Lack of Height

**LACKING** height but abounding in speed and desire, the Massachusetts basketball team begins practice on October 18, in preparation for the season which starts December 1. Johnny Orr, entering his third year as UMass cage coach, is depending on speed to overcome the absence of a big man. The team faces what Orr describes as one of the toughest schedules in New England.

The standout of the team should be Clarence Hill. A 6' guard from Washington, D.C. Hill set a UMass season scoring record last year when he netted 511 points for a 22.2 average. With 815 career points, he has a good shot at the all-time Redmen record, which is 1257. Hill's offensive abilities are unlimited. He is an expert ball-handler, a great outside shooter, and he is lightning quick. Basketball fans can look to this sensational backcourt performer for outstanding play all season.

The four other spots on the starting team are up for grabs. Four of the returning lettermen are juniors, but there are several sophomores who are anxious to break into the lineup. seems to be good potential. John Lisack, a 6'3" forward is an expert foul shooter, and was the fourth leading scorer on last year's squad. Mike Meola is the best defensive player on the team, despite his lack of height at 5'11". Frank Stewart is a 6'4" forward whom Orr believes could be the "surprise" player of the season. Stewart is greatly

improved, and his rebounding talents could be an invaluable asset to the Redmen. Rounding out the lettermen is Jim Babyak, who at 6'3" plays both guard and forward.

UMass has a crop of promising sophs who could capture some of the starting positions. Bill Tindall is given the best chance, since he seems at this point to be the probable center. He is 6'5", and he led last year's outstanding freshman team in scoring. He is very quick, and he has the potential to function as a good center despite his relative height disadvantage. Other leading sophomores include Haggen Anderson (5'11"), Jim Girotti (6'4"), Rick Perkins (6'3"), and Gary Gasperack (6'4").



Bill Tindall, last year's Frosh sensation.

These boys form the nucleus of what could be a great team in the future.

**THE BIGGEST** disadvantage that the Redmen will face this season is that of height. The tallest men are 6'5", which is comparatively short by college standards. This lack of a big man will have to be offset by speed. With Clarence Hill in the backcourt, the team should be able to move the ball swiftly and smoothly.

The outside shooting will have to be excellent to make up for the rebounding disadvantage. Orr believes, however, that his long-range marksmen will come through.

**THE SCHEDULE** includes some of the top teams in the East. The Redmen will face such teams as Providence, with Jim Walker; Syracuse, with Dave Bing; Boston College, with John Austin; and NIT champs St. John's, with Sonny Dove. The Friars shape up as the top quintet in New England, while St. John's and Syracuse could rank in the top ten nationally. UMass will have to be at its best for these games.

Of course, the primary goal of the team is to win the Yankee Conference crown, for with the title goes the privilege of playing in the NCAA tournament. Connecticut, the defending champion, has to rate as the favorite despite the departure of Toby Kimball. UMass and Rhode Island figure to be the chief contenders, and Maine and Vermont shape up as dark horses. The race promises to be an exciting one.

## Follow Former U MASS

### Football Stars

### "IN ACTION"

with the Professional

## HOLYOKE BOMBERS

- Jerry Whelchel
- Dick Bourdelais
- Jack Schroeder

- Bob Burke
- Phil DeRose
- Clyde Meferhoefer

• Dick Warren

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

### BOMBERS vs. MOHAWK VALLEY

8:00 P.M.—Mackenzie Stadium, Holyoke

Tickets available at gate





THE MASSACHUSETTS

# collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



**HOMECOMING  
1965  
ISSUE**

# PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS: TURN FROM NEGATIVISM --- SHOULDER RESPONSIBILITY

## "...More Widely Disseminated"

"BE IT ENACTED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THAT THERE BE GRANTED TO THE SEVERAL STATES . . . AN AMOUNT OF PUBLIC LAND . . ."

With these words taken from the 1862 Morrill Land Grant Act, Massachusetts Agricultural College became a reality.

Looking upon the vast, recently opened lands in the West as a national treasure, to be devoted to great national uses, Morrill

education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

As a representative (later a senator) in the United States Congress, the great Vermonter saw his bill pass into law. President Lincoln signed it on July 2, 1862, and thereupon began the democratic movement in higher education which in the first century of its development has had a tremendous effect on the growth of the American nation itself.

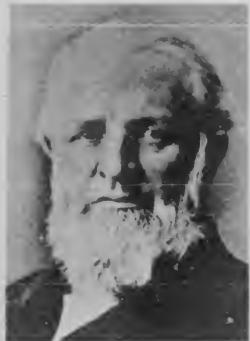
We at the University of Massachusetts are particularly proud that one of the major utterances concerning the Land-Grant idea.

Many years have passed and the original Mass. "Aggie" has evolved into a great University which, after its 100th anniversary, can look in retrospect at a century of progress.

Although the doors for the new college were opened in 1863, the first class did not arrive until 1867, mainly due to the fact that many administrative and organizational problems had to be solved.

Beginning in 1867 with a class of thirty three, four borrowed instructors, and four wooden buildings, the College underwent a process of development and expansion, sufficient to warrant the official changing of its name in 1947 to the University of Massachusetts. This act alone seems to have provided further impetus to progress.

To all of you who share the common heritage of the University of Massachusetts, may 1965 be a year in which you will try to recall what the past may have been like. Try also to bring to mind all the things the University means to you today, small or great, and you will then remember the words, "Toward Higher Learning More Widely Disseminated."



HENRY F. FRENCH, THE FIRST PRESIDENT of the new college, served from 1863 to 1867.

presented to the Congress of the United States his bill providing for the granting of portions of this land to the states and territories as a means of founding institutions of higher learning. The bill called for the assignment of 30,000 acres of land for every Congressman, the income to be used for promoting (in effect, "the liberal and practical

Excerpts from an address delivered by President Lederle, September 21, 1961, at the All-the 99th Academic Year at the University of Massachusetts.

"It is with genuine pleasure that I come before you today at the beginning of this most important year in the University's history.

It is a year, in my view, when significant clarifications must be made by all of us as to the role of education in this, one of the most challenging and most dangerous eras in the history of mankind.

Not one person in this room today—or at this entire University—is exempt from confronting this fact. Not one of us can evade the responsibility of trying to do everything possible to insure that mind is still master over matter—that man thinking is important to the consideration of man surviving.

Having said this, let me quickly say that it is not my intention by any means to sound a pessimistic note this morning. Quite the opposite. Crises are not something to be feared. Crises can be opportunities—often the most dynamic opportunities.

INEVITABLY THEY IMPLY RISK, but man's greatest moments of progress have come because certain men dared to take risks.

I would say that today, however, our concept of responsibility must be changed. All of us live our lives according to our own concepts of responsibility—to ourselves, to our friends, to our communities, to our country—and all too often we weaken our sense of responsibility by a inordinate attention to selfish or trivial concerns.

At this opening of what I have called our most important academic year, I want to speak about the need for all of us to strengthen our sense of responsibility so that it might be more nearly equal to the tremendous



John W. Lederle

challenges and risks we face, not alone in this decade, but in this century.

"HERE WE ARE, located on one of the most beautiful campuses in America. The Commonwealth has provided some of the finest educational buildings anywhere. You cannot discount the 50 million dollars worth of new buildings constructed in the last ten years or the legislative authorization of 16 million more for capital outlay within the last twelve months. The modern facilities of the Morrill Science Center will match anything anywhere—public or private. Although our undergraduate student body is unduly provincial, due to the pressure to take care of Massachusetts youth, it is balanced by a distinguished faculty recruited from throughout the nation.

I say to students, to faculty and administrative staff, let's turn away from negativism. Let's call a moratorium on ir-

responsible or ill-motivated complaint. We have our share of problems and we are working on them with optimism and enthusiasm. But these problems will be doubly difficult to solve if we indulge an inferiority complex in an atmosphere of negativism.

LET US BE DEDICATED STUDENTS—men and women of thought and commitment; men and women interested in putting aside childish things and preparing to face the problems of war and peace, of disease and despair, of man's constant onslaught on ignorance and tyranny and strife—in whatever ways these manifest themselves.

As a community of dedicated people, then, I ask you to strengthen your sense of responsibility, so that in the years ahead we will have contributed greatly to the preservation and protection of our free institutions and our free society."

## Alumni To Relive Old Times

Through the country our colleges and universities are in the process of celebrating their annual homecomings. On most campuses, Homecoming has turned into a gala holiday, strongly participated in by the current undergraduates, but nearly forgotten by the alumni.

It should be remembered that this tradition was originated to give the alumni an opportunity to return to their alma mater and relive the days gone by, while noting the progress being made.

The University this weekend will be host to some 5,000 graduates of past years. UMass is one institution that believes in maintaining the true Homecoming spirit, and welcomes the return of its sons and daughters.

Hopefully, the Alumni will be as proud of the great achievements made by our state University as the present classes are. As they not all the new buildings, we hope they will also give consideration to what is going on inside them. Our advances in building only reflect the greater advances being made in the quality of education offered at UMass.

We hope our Alumni will enjoy "their" weekend and the events which have been planned for it, but even more we hope that with each Homecoming, the sons of '01' Massachusetts will gain even greater pride in our great University.

## and Now



... BUT BOOKS, DESKS, AND STUDYING ARE STILL IN VOGUE TODAY.

## Then...



STYLES AND SURROUNDINGS MAY HAVE BEEN DIFFERENT THEN...

# Homecoming '65 Welcomes UMass Alumni Back to Campus

By Jim Foudy, Day Editor

No homecoming is complete without the return of the "old grads" and this year more than 5,000 alumni are expected to converge on the UMass campus for homecoming activities.

EVAN JOHNSTON, executive director of the Alumni Association, attributes the anticipated turnout to the size of the new stadium and "a winning football team."

"The game is the big thing", he commented. "Most of the alumni will attend the tailgate picnic, the game and then go home," Johnston said.

"The weekend is too short to put on anything of tours or academic interest", added Johnston; "this comes during reunion weekend."

The reasons for an alumnus to return are varied but Johnston feels many come back just to see how the campus has grown. "The new buildings will shock some of them", he said.

JOHNSTON'S GOAL is to get the alumni to "see the University, be proud of it, and then go out and support it."

According to Johnston, this homecoming could either be "the greatest function or biggest goof-up in University history" with the outcome depending on the weather and the timing of the events on Saturday.

Since Ch. 22 in Springfield will be carrying the game and dedication ceremonies Johnston said that the "timing will have to be good."

"Some people are afraid that the antique cars in the pre-game parade will break down throwing everything off schedule", he explained, "and then of course there's the weather which could ruin everything."

BESIDES THE TAILGATE picnic, the senior class will sponsor the first homecoming buffet at the stadium after the game and the annual alumni dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

There will also be an Associate Alumni Board of Directors meeting on Friday afternoon and a meeting of the Associate Alumni Saturday for the election of new officers.



THE MASSACHUSETTS

## COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. XCVI, NO. 12

University of Massachusetts, Friday, October 15, 1965

### UMass Girls Sing Out



All the girls dorms sang out last Thursday as the Annual Dorm Sing took place in Boyden. But, the "construction workers" from Southwest D took first place singing their rendition of "Rise 'N Shine."

### New Senate Officers Elected And Installed

By Karen Rose  
Senate Reporter

After much haggling over constitutionality, Senate officers were elected and installed by justice Mel Fisher at Wednesday's meeting. The officers are Dick Dacey, President; Karen Garvin, Vice President; Cathy Walsh, Secretary; and Gary Bombardier, Treasurer.

Discussion centered around two points. First it was not announced in advance that officer elections were to be held at the meeting and second, many senators old and new—were not aware of the candidates for the office of secretary (vacated as the result of recent dorm elections).

The resulting remarks on the floor ranged from Senator Mark Tobin's declaration that such an election was wrong to Senator Kelcourse's plea that a secretary be elected immediately.

Following the installation of officers the Senate moved into the finance committee with President Dacey yielding the chair to Senate treasurer Bombardier.

Motions for consideration included Senate consent to allow a third Collegian staff member to attend The Associated Collegiate Press Conference in San Francisco and the donation of \$150 for the upcoming SWAP Conference.

Dacey returned to the chair and debate opened on the collegian representative proposal. (A few weeks ago the Senate passed a similar bill allowing two staff representatives to go to the conference.)

Senator Rich Moriarity pointed out that the aspects of the conference are threefold and include the fields of typography, business discussion and editorial policy and thus a minimum of three delegates is definitely necessary.

In a similar vein, Senator Jerry Ben Ezra pointed out that "If you want a first rate paper you're going to have to pay for it."

The motion was passed with a binding clause (made by Senator Ben Ezra) that the representatives be one senior and two undergraduates and that these individuals be made to submit a written evaluation report of the conference.

Also passed was the appropriation of \$150 to the S.W.A.P. committee for their upcoming conference.

In the final minutes of the meeting Senator Lewis Gurwitz took the floor to urge senators to "drum up support" for the senate. "There is a tremendous apathy on campus, concerning, among other things, the senate. It's time that this was put to a stop."

Gurwitz concluded with the statement that it is "up to the senators to make something of their jobs."

President Dacey backed Gurwitz adding that students are uninformed and that "it is up to the senators to correct this situation."

In a final announcement Dacey asked the senators to inform the various class officers of the constituting convention to be held Nov. 3. This convention has been postponed once already and thus it is essential that it be held soon.

### Common Student -- Help Strikes -- Or Do They?

By Ellen Levine  
News Editor

Something is going on at the Commons! The question is—what?

In an attempt to protest the compensation policy of the Commons for student workers, two boys stood at the workers entrance Wed. evening and tried to dissuade their fellow workers from entering by explaining the reasons behind a proposed "stay out."

"The permanent workers pay only 30 per meal," echoed the two boys. "But, we have to pay the full price, even though we all do the same work," they added.

"We don't want anyone to lose their jobs," the two continued, "but this year it's costing us money to work here." The boys referred to the fact that this year students can't punch in for work until after they have eaten.

The spokesmen admitted that their following was not a majority of the students involved. "But, we've tried reason and now we want the administration to be aware of the problem," the boys concluded.

The management of the South Commons, however, was not aware of the proposed strike. Mr. John Martin, manager of the Kettle said that "nothing happened

Wed. night, we served and fed the students as always, and we will continue to do just that."

Martin added that he hadn't been approached by the students and in reference to the number who did not come to work Wed. night Martin estimated that "it was probably only one or two students."

Mr. Gerald Grady, Business Manager, Business and Personnel, stated that he was approached yesterday morning by one of the student workers.

"I would be happy to meet with the students and plan to do so early next week," commented Grady. "There has never been any reluctance or lack of willingness on the part of the management or South College to discuss with the students," he added.

Grady explained that although it isn't the only reason behind Commons policy, "there is a State rule which applies in this case."

The student helpers have never been classified as University employees Grady commented. "Students should look into the disadvantages as well as advantages of such classification before requesting it," Grady said.

"We have a long list of things

Turn to COMMONS, pg. 4

### "Down With The Goalposts"



Last year the students started tearing down Alumni Field before the new stadium was ready. This year the goal posts won't come down but the Homecoming game promises to provide excitement for the students and alumni that will fill the new stadium.



## New Professional Frat. Initiates Forty-seven

Phi Delta Kappa, international professional fraternity for men in education, installed a new chapter at UMass Saturday and initiated 47 as charter members.

The new chapter, designated Zeta Iota, also named John J. Kennedy of South Deerfield president; Chris Grammaticas of West Springfield, vice-president; Kenneth R. Roulx of Amherst, secretary; Bruce Oldershaw of Amherst, treasurer; John R. Rosenberg of Springfield, historian; Thomas Hillman of Amherst, faculty sponsor; and L.J. Thelen of Amherst, associate faculty sponsor.

**INITIATION** was by a team from Gamma Mu Field Chapter, Hartford, Conn., and the installation of the new chapter and charge to charter members was by Homer L. Johnson, international second vice-president from Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kan.

UMass Provost Tippe spoke and Ronald H. Fredrickson of the school of education presided.

**PHI DELTA KAPPA** has chapters all over the U.S. and in Ontario and British Columbia, Canada.

Chief purpose of the fraternity is to promote free public education as a democratic essential through continuing interpretation of the ideals of research, service and leadership.

The new chapter was sponsored by members of the school of education staff already affiliated with Phi Delta Kappa.

The 47 who were initiated as

charter members include Dean Albert W. Purvis of the school of education and the following staff members: Joseph Cebula, Thomas P. Hillman, Albert L. Hulsén, Robert L. King and James S. White.

**INITIATED**, besides those mentioned, were: James J. Arsenault of Clinton, Thomas L. Bernard of Elizabeth, N.J., Roy A. Bither, Jr., of Shelburne Falls, Stephen A. Bolsvert of North Adams, Timothy J. Burns of Holyoke, Arthur M. Chace of Granby, Merrill E. Cobb of Greenfield, Robert J. Curran of North Adams, James A. Devlin of South Deerfield and Leslie Dolhenty, of Gardner.

Also Thomas J. Donahoe of Springfield, Jerry D. Donnelly of Granby, Frank A. Durant of North Chelmsford, Stanley E. Everett of South Deerfield, George T. Farley of Pittsfield, Ronald J. Fitzgerald of Amherst, Frank W. Gillishaw of Jacksonville, Vt., Paul F. Green of Pittsfield, Simon V. Keochakian of Amherst, John F. McDowell of Springfield and Ralph E. McLeon of Greenfield.

Also Ralph H. Meacham of Winchendon, Hubert S. Merritt of Conway, John A. Murphy, Jr., of Northboro, Anthony R. Muscente of Eastampton, Daniel E. O'Connor of Wilmington, N.H., Charles H. O'Leary of Springfield, Robert M. Pasini of Springfield, Joseph Samuels of Springfield, John J. Shea of Amherst, Robert B. Sigda of South Hadley Falls, John A. Skarzynski of Hatfield, John J. Sullivan of Springfield, Francis V. Sweeney of Leeds, William G. Vassar of West Springfield and James R. Westall of Williamstown.

## COMMONS...

(Continued from page 3)  
to be done and discussed," said Grady. "Any decision will be made with the opinions and interest of the students at both Commons in mind. "We've always responded in the past and will continue to do so in the future," Grady concluded.

## DEADLINES

News copy must be received by noon on Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday to be included in the next day's paper.

Advertisements must be in by noon on Monday for Wednesday's paper, by noon Wednesday for Friday's issue, and by noon Friday for Monday's Collegian.

## FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING BUFFET

Presented by Class of '66

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16**  
**FOOTBALL PRACTICE FIELD**  
**4 P. M.**

Donation: Children 99c  
Adults \$1.75

*Alumni, Parents and Students Welcome*

## Eventful Rally Fri.

"We may have a total of one-half inch of rain between Thursday and Monday," says the United States Weather Bureau at Bradley Field. "It wouldn't dare rain on Friday," say theadelphians.

After two consecutive rain-soaked rallies, the odds must be on the side of a successful beginning for Homecoming Week-end.

Adelphia has planned the year's most eventful Friday evening to kick off UMass's first big week-end. Rally time is 8:15 behind the Student Union, just after the traditional float parade.

Aside from the typical expulsion of spirit by UMass students, the Rally will see the Crowning of Homecoming Queen and the introduction of her court, followed by the presentation of one dozen (count 'em) long-stemmed American beauty roses to the five lovely finalists.

Next on the agenda is the announcement of the float parade winners. Floats are being judged in four categories, each with separate awards. The divisions are dormitories, fraternities, and sororities.

Wrapping up the evening are

## Freshman Nomination Papers Due Friday

By Karen Rose  
Senate Reporter

Candidates for freshman class officers and senate positions for Crabtree, Hills South, and Brooks are reminded that nomination papers are due today—Fri. Oct. 15 at 5:00 p.m. in the R.S.O. office.

Candidates must sign the sheets stating that they have read election rules or their names will not appear on the ballots.

The candidates invite their potential constituents to hear them Monday night in the Plymouth Room at 8.

The drawing for the arrangement of names on the ballots will be on Mon., Oct. 18 in the Student Union office at 2:30 p.m. Representatives of the candidates may be present if they so desire—at-

## Half Time Show

This Saturday theUMass Marching Band will take the Homecoming crowds back through time to the days of the Roman Empire to present a "History of Stadiums" during the half time show.

In the formation of two gladiators, Ramus and Metawampus, a fierce battle will be witnessed in which the sword of Metawampus wounds Ramus in the head. "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" will be played while an exciting chariot race takes place.

For the finale, the band will play "Pines of the Appian Way" as a background for a script relating the new stadium to the growth of the University.

As a special encore for the returning alumni, the band will feature the percussion section in Jerry Blik's arrangement of "I Love Paris".

the Pied Pipers, and the Compulsions, both playing at the Rally Dance.

tendance is not mandatory.

The primary elections for the '69 class officers will be in the lobby of the Student Union on Thurs., Oct. 21 from 8:30 to 5:30.

Elections for senators in Hills South, Crabtree, and Brooks will be held on Oct. 21 from 6 to 9 P.M.

Final elections for the '69 class officers will be held on Thurs., Oct. 28.

Senator Kaufman (elections committee) has informed the Collegian that help is still needed from any non-senate members of the student body as well as from the Scrolls, Keys, A.P.O., and G.S.S.

A sign up sheet for all volunteers will be posted on the bulletin board opposite the Senate office.

Friday, Oct. 15

## HOMECOMING RALLY

*Immediately After Float Parade*

- Maroon Keys Bonfire
- Homecoming Queen Crowning
- Announcement of Float Parade Winner

Salute the Victorious Redmen

**DANCE** after the rally with

the **PIED PIPERS**

— Great New Boston Group —

Admission 50c

## ARCON Aids Visitors Increase In Automobiles For 1965

Visitors to UMass need no longer be confounded by the school's sprawling 1100-acre Amherst campus and the difficulties in identifying the more than 100 major buildings.

A new guide service and information center has been established to conduct tours of the campus and disseminate information, especially directions, to visitors.

Known as ARCON—Greek for leader—the guide service comprises junior fraternity members who have volunteered to assist visitors and conduct tours of the University.

The new Guide Service and Information Center is housed in the lobby of the Student Union, centrally located on the campus.

Members of ARCON man the information center from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. They are readily identifiable by their charcoal-green blazers, yellow shirts and gray slacks.

GUIDES AT THE DESK, and those who conduct several weekly campus tours, are armed with a new fact book containing pertinent information about the

history and programs of the University, as well as facts and figures on construction, student enrollment and faculty.

The 19 guides were chosen from over 2000 applicants. Chairman of the group is Herbert Lach of Bloomfield, N.J., who also serves as coordinator between ARCON and the Interfraternity Council, which administers the program.

Before assuming their positions as campus guides, these campus "leaders" underwent several orientation sessions designed to provide them with the information and basic facts necessary to qualify them as experts on the University.

THE UMASS NEWS BUREAU and the Office of Institutional Studies compiled the fact book, and will update it as new information becomes available.

Groups interested in organized tours of the University are urged to make reservations at least one week in advance of their visit by phoning the University Guide Service at 545-2707 or by writing ARCON, Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

## Review Fantasticks

By Jan Sullivan

Thursday night shortly after 8:15 the *Fantasticks* directed by Henry Mahnken opened at Bowker Auditorium. Lightly entertaining, the musical, as presented by the University of Massachusetts Theatre could hardly be called deep, profound or moving.

A few spots were uproariously funny, notably the numbers with the two Fathers; these were the high points of the performance. The remainder of *Fantasticks* was neither high nor low. There was, however, good audience contact; if fault is to be found, it is not because of boredom.

Mary Grace Pennisi was certainly pert (very) as the Girl, but who ever told her she could sing? She's better at making faces: someone in the audience wondered out loud, nonetheless, if Miss Pennisi were ever really sixteen.

Ken Bordner appeared older than the role of Boy seemed to call for. His voice, as always, was rich and full, but a again, almost inappropriately mature.

THE OLD ACTOR, played by Dan Weir, and the Man Who Dies, Michael Hench, were good for momentary chuckles.

## Collegians May Be Picked Up At The SU Lobby Counter

Sure we have desk jobs.

Desk jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping check out the Apollo moon rocket.  
Desk jobs at an air base, testing the world's most powerful jet engines.  
Desk jobs in Samoa, setting up a TV network to help teach schoolchildren.  
The most interesting desk jobs in the world are at General Electric.

(Have a seat.)

First, why not sit down with the man from G.E. when he visits campus. Talk with him about your goals. He'll talk with you about the hundred different avenues available at G.E. to help you reach those goals.

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Interesting problems. Important challenges. Real rewards, in money and opportunity. They're all part of holding down a desk job at G.E.

Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

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The Mute said nothing; she was there.

The Girl's Father, Larry Wilker, and the Boy's Father, Pat Freni were a perfect team. Their scenes were perhaps the funniest in the entire production, and they, together with Francois-Regis Klanfer, the Narrator with a golden voice, were the only actors whose performances were totally satisfactory.

The lighting and stage design were appropriate, and well executed, and accompaniment by Bruce MacCombie was delightful, especially when played to good voices. (Some of the voices were good.)

The plot is quite simple. Two scheming fathers build a wall between their adjoining houses so their offspring will be sure to fall in love. They then end their pretended feud by hiring a bandit to stage a mock abduction in which the boy heroically rescues the girl. Idyllic happiness soon turns sour, though. The boy leaves home to seek his fortune, the girl is courted and then jilted by the bandit, and the fathers have a real feud. As the story ends, all concerned are sadder but wiser.

There is no scenery or change of costumes. All the "props" are handed to the actors by a mute who also doubles as the wall. One character plays both the narrator, who coaxes us to enter the world of dreams and imagination, and the naughty bandit. Moments of hilarity are added by an old actor and an Indian whose speciality is dying. All of the characters are fresh and charming. They are probably the most unsterotyped stereotypes in the annals of theater.

Although in places, direction in *Fantasticks* achieved the near-professional, and it is certainly far from being any kind of a flop, if you want sure satisfaction—plant a radish.

## Mass. Prep. Schools Lead Nation

Massachusetts paces the nation in numbers of graduates placed in college by its private prep schools.

A total of 4,101 boys and girls graduating from 63 leading prep schools in 1964 gained entrance to college, a record well ahead of any other states. New York, with more schools, 78, is second with 3,284 college prep grads placed.

Private secondary schools from nearly every state each year submit college placement data to the Sargent Handbook of Private Schools, which annually covers 2,200 independent schools of all pre-college grade levels in the United States.

Reports in the current Handbook show that graduates of 542 of the nation's leading prep schools attained college admission at a rate of 97.7 per cent in 1964. Of 26,531 graduates, 25,927 were accepted by colleges.

Massachusetts' share — 4101 placed—is nearly one-sixth of the national total.

States with at least 20 Prep Schools reporting 1964 Placement Data

State	No. Sch.	No. Grads	No. Pl.
Massachusetts	63	4201	4101
New York	78	3361	3284
Connecticut	40	2034	1986
Pennsylvania	36	2030	1970
New Jersey	33	1452	1421
California	36	1388	1379
Maryland	20	1162	1121
Virginia	20	1019	969

326 16,647 16,231  
National Totals 542 26,531 25,927  
(including above)

# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## The Intellectual Cult

There's a real world out there.  
Had you forgotten?

A world where people live and die and defecate.

In the real world, there's a death in the family and a pregnant daughter. There are laid off men and ulcerous executives. There's meeting the rent and buying the groceries. There are sunrises and suicides. There's love and hate and all the other huge four letter words.

At UMass there are Soc quizzes.  
Cumes.  
Frat parties.

Is college a slice of the real world or an abstraction of it? Is college divorced from reality?

No one can find fault with the excitement of learning or the utility of knowledge. But just passing Soc. quizzes inade-

quate. Students must relate what they learn to the real world. They must learn to use their intelligence and not regard its development as an end in itself.

Often in a college, there is too much respect for intellect, especially among the intelligent.

Students sometimes fail to appreciate the many other human qualities that are harder to develop and, perhaps, more valuable.

And so, students develop the cult of genius worship and miss many of the attributes which less intelligent people offer.

We imprison ourselves in our own little isolation cells. Yet the door isn't locked.

Wake up and walk out before UMass becomes a Bower of Bliss.

Gere Corea  
Editorial Staff

## The Protest and the Answer Reader Asks ...

To the Editor:

Since September, I have been reading every issue of the *Collegian*, with special attention focused upon the editorial page. So far, I have found that my time has definitely been wasted.

The function of an editorial page, I believe, is to provide a medium in which numerous views on controversial issues are presented to the reader. The editorial page is educational, informative, controversial, thought-provoking, and generally non-partisan. It informs through supplying facts accompanied by opinion. It creates controversy by presenting several views.

How successful has the *Collegian* editorial column been in attaining a democratic medium of controversy and discussion? I feel that the editorial page cannot be termed an editorial page, since seldom have I read editorials which fulfill the criteria of an editorial. The title, "Massachusetts Collegian Forum" is definitely a misnomer.

As one fellow-student has stated, "The *Collegian* is the only newspaper in which one can write an editorial concerning Vietnam and not take a stand." This is not an editorial; it is simply a news item.

Often editorials in the *Collegian* deal with banal topics which are not even of sufficient importance for the writer to defend or refute. Also, topics which are irrefutable have been presented on the editorial page.

The dilemma of the editorial page I feel is one of extreme conservatism and overwhelming student apathy. This is prevalent throughout the University, however, not just on the editorial page. Conservatism of this type is manifested in an inability to be constructively critical. An editorial must critically analyze an issue then provide a substantial defense or attack of one viewpoint. When one cannot see the need for critical analysis, he certainly would be unable to discover a problem which demanded an evaluation and an alteration from the present state.

I would like to add that I am a past member of the editorial staff, and that I found it extremely difficult to publish my editorials. The editorials which I submitted dealt with controversial issues in which a logical defense of a point of view was presented. The chairman felt that these were extreme opinions and would cause controversy. I felt that the editorial column was being censored, and also that the democratic value of a well-functioning editorial column was being denied. It was not, and still is not a medium for education, information, or disagreement on campus; but rather the editorial page presents nothing of constructive value.

So long as this conservative censoring of opinions and the inability to discover where actual issues lie, the editorials of the *Collegian* will continue to be nebulous and ineffective aspects of the newspaper. At this university, where learning is the primary basis for its existence, it is unfortunate that the editorial page does not provide the learning experience which is inherent in such a column.

Sandra Faiman

## Editor Replies ...

The word forum implies a public meeting place for open discussion. We of the *Collegian* feel that in truth our Editorial Page is a forum and have labeled it thus. This does not mean, however, that we can allow one person to speak for the *Collegian*, in representing a position on an issue which has above been labeled "controversial." An Editorial is by definition the opinion of the writer, but it is by moral and legal responsibility the opinion of the press. Many times an Editorial Chairman along with the other Editors will decide to take a certain stand on a certain issue. It should be obvious that he, as a result, cannot also print, as *Collegian* Editorials, opposing views. This would provide for nothing more than an inconsistent, unprovoking opinion page. This is not to say that opposing views will not be printed. This is the domain of a Letter to the Editor; to express an individual's view of the paper itself.

All letters are printed, space permitting, uncensored. Views which oppose the Editors' are welcome but must obviously be confined to this area. It is this aspect of the page which yields us a forum, as only staff editorial writers are permitted to write editorials.

As far as the issue in point is concerned, that is to say controversial editorials, those who were here last year will surely remember the controversy which lasted for weeks over some quite opinionated. The present editors have not changed the policy of sharp editorials where they are warranted.

It is true that censorship of the *Collegian* does exist but it is done solely by the students. We are a free and responsible press... but we must remember that the two ideals go hand in hand. Those who have taken upon themselves the responsibility of running a free student press, must also be burdened with the responsibility for what is printed in it, and is a view of it. This responsibility cannot be delegated; just as the publisher of a commercial press must be responsible for the views expressed in it, the Editors of the *Collegian* must be responsible for the views expressed in our campus press.

Editorial Chairman

## As I See It

*Editor's Note: The author of this column Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, is a graduate exchange student from Greece. He has served since 1960 as the U. S. correspondent for the Drasis Press Organization in Greece, and last year was an editor with the Atlantic Greek Daily in New York. He has been invited by the Editorial Chairman of the Collegian to write a series of guest editorials.*

## A Man Needs Madness...

By Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

"Or else," says Zorba the Greek, "he never dares cut the rope and be free." "Quite an experience that film" remarked a friend recently, and then he proceeded with a barrage of questions dealing with the decapitation of the widow, the looting of Madame Ortan's home, the "amoral" character of Zorba.

In my opinion as a Greek and an ardent Kazantzakis reader, this was an excellent film. The interpretations by Anthony Quinn, Lila Kedrova, Irene Papas and George Foundas (captain Mavran-tonis) were quite successful and forceful. The part played by Allan Bates, the role that Kazantzakis himself assumes in his novel, was rather weak.

What was essential to the film, though, namely the realism and symbolism of the climaxes was misinterpreted by most viewers, and justifiably so. Many of us Greek journalists had commented last year during the press screening of the film that a short note of introduction was necessary to place the picture in its correct temporal context. Incidentally, the whole affair took place in the late twenties-early thirties in a land (island of Grete) that had only recently been liberated by the Turks. A fact which explains the possession of a gun by the widow. Then again, one should attempt to bypass the inexorable realism of the decapitation scene and see it in terms of the symbolic act of frustration and subsequent destruction of the object causing it; and of the looting scene and perceive it in terms of the people's rationalism: "we are poor; if we don't grab her things, the State will take them..."

The eternal truth though, remains one: Zorba, as Kazantzakis immortalized him in the novel *Zorba the Greek* was the man who transcended moral, religious and political boundaries, the man who lived, thought, acted as "noble savage". "He was the world's greatest eater, drinker, dancer, lover and bum, and possessed the most profound soul, the greatest heart, and spoke the freest language ever heard" in Nikos Kazantzakis' own words.

Whether you have seen the movie or not, you will get deeply moved, upset and fascinated should you read the novel and see more clearly and fully Zorba, the man who had "virgin eyes and soul for the most trivial things of everyday existence..."

And you will also encounter Kazantzakis, the Giant novelist who brought to International eminence modern Greek literature...

The Collegian Staff  
Welcomes back the  
Alumni on this  
Homecoming Weekend

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WATCH IT, MAC!"

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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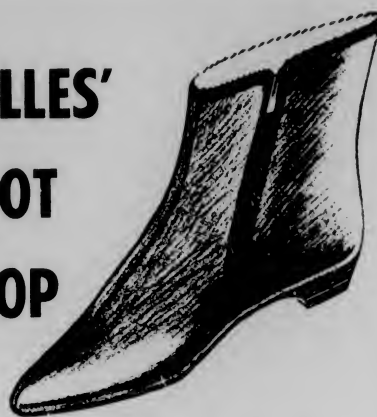
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BOOTS IN MOST STYLES

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Serving Amherst Since 1897

## Homecoming Weekend

DON'T MISS

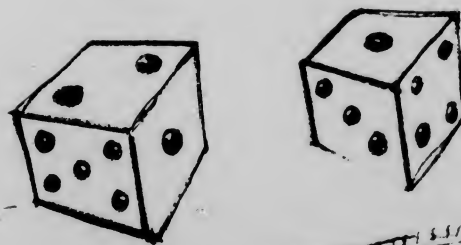
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## Final NSF Candidates To Be Chosen In March

The National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy - Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on Mar. 15, 1966.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work).

They are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens

of the U.S. and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

**APPLICANTS** for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given Jan. 15, 1966, at designated centers throughout the U. S. and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2800 for the intermediate level; \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 10, 1965, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 13, 1965.

## Pedestrian Morals Opposed

**Washington (CPS)**—The moral revolution was discussed during the closing sessions of the American Council on Education's meeting here—and Sister Jacqueline Grennan, president of Webster College in Missouri, emphatically opposed several other college president's "pedestrian" moral outlooks.

Sister Jacqueline described the paradox of her generation attempting to teach today's student generation: "You and I, the middle-aged academics, are part of one culture involved in producing another: part of a culture of two world wars trying to produce world peace, part of a racist, segregated society trying to produce integration, part of a ruggedly individualistic capitalism trying to produce responsibility and social concern, part of a moralistic religious society trying to allow the morality of empathy and compassion."

Calling for an alliance with "our younger colleagues," Sister Jacqueline said, "I cannot afford to question the institution that is my college without the insights of my students."

Emily Dickinson

## Profs. Discuss Rights

By Anne Davenport  
Staff Reporter

Emily Dickinson was hostess Monday evening to a civil rights panel discussion.

The topic discussed was "Are Civil Rights Demonstrations Justified?" Panel members said men have the right to petition for redress of grievances. The American society is conservative and the courts can not act until a case is brought before them, it was pointed out. The house faculty resident, Anne Ferguson of the Philosophy dept., acted as moderator. Panel members were Prof. Thompson and Prof. Bietzel of the History dept., Prof. Stanfield of the Sociology dept., and Prof. Bolner of the Government dept.

One panel member stated demonstrations follow problems, not precede them. Furthermore, most civil rights legislation would not have been passed without demonstrations. The national government, being more liberal, approves measures proposed by local demonstrations and forces the cities and states to pass and enforce equal rights legislation.

A distinction was drawn between demonstrations in the de jure segregated South and in the

de facto segregated North. One panel member argued that southern demonstrations are justified because they succeed.

However, he claimed, the northern demonstrations against police brutality actually seek a kind of "reverse discrimination."

The question of effecting reparations to the Negro who has been deprived without giving preferential treatment was discussed. Also, a distinction between riots, such as the one in the WATTS area this summer, and demonstrations was made.

It was pointed out that persistent problems can only be handled by massive government action. We ought not to condemn demonstrations because we condemn riots. A need for well trained "non-violent" leaders in cities like New York was expressed.

## Deadlines!

NEWS:

Noon

Tuesday

Thursday

Sunday

## N.E. Theatre Conference

Several theatre personalities are among the speakers and performers scheduled for the 14th annual Convention of The New England Theatre Conference, to be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22, 23 at Northeastern University, Boston.

The Friday afternoon session, which will run from 3:30-6 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, has been scheduled especially for high schools, and students and teachers in all secondary schools and colleges in New England are being invited to attend as guests of the Conference.

Featured speakers will be Paul Barry, General Manager and director for the Boston Herald-Traveler's Repertory of Classical Drama, on the subject "Directing Shakespeare for the High School Audience", and Rev. Richard J. Powers of St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton, Mass. in a presentation on musical theatre for high schools with limited facilities.

**ACTORS** from the Theatre Company of Boston will give a performance of excerpts from the Theatre of the Absurd, and Jack Stein, nationally known make-up artist of stage, screen and TV, will give a make-up demonstration on "The Many Faces of Theatre".

The Friday evening session, geared to community theatre, will open at 8:30 p.m., and will feature an informal acting - directing demonstration by Michael Plisko of Concord, N.H., well-known director for many New England community theatres.

The Saturday session will start at 10 a.m. and will run throughout the day. In the morning a panel of professional actors representing resident, repertory and festival theatres will discuss "The Actor in America: The Problem and the Promise", moderated by Elliot Norton, Boston drama critic.

In the afternoon, pantomimist Tony Montanaro of New York, who studied with Marcel Marceau, will present "A Mime's Eye View, a lecture - demonstration-performance illustration creative mime techniques. The Convention address at the luncheon will be given by famed actor, Morris Carnovsky, who will be in residence at the Brandeis Univ. Theatre Dept. in Waltham this year. Mr. Carnovsky will be the recipient of this year's annual New England Theatre Conference award "for outstanding creative achievement in the American Theatre."



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# NEW COLLEGE PLAN: NOW REALITY

By Pat Petow  
Four-College Reporter  
"Breadth of knowledge is certainly essential; but really to know goes with knowing how to know." **The New College Plan**

Having inspired Harold F. Johnson of Long Island to pledge six million dollars to Hampshire College, **The New College Plan**, prepared by a Four-College faculty committee in 1958, "will be carefully reviewed in formulating the educational plans," according to the board of trustees of the newly-organized institution.

Seven years ago Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith and the University of Massachusetts proposed, with the assistance of a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, "a major departure in higher education" now to be utilized in a

grand way although some of its points have been adopted in the meanwhile.

For example, Smith faculty have planned a new curriculum for the 1966 fall semester which "recognizes the better preparation of entering students" and is based "more on student motivation and on careful Faculty advising than on" fixed requirements.

**IN ADDITION**, Smith is currently trying a session between semesters for special studies involving the entire college, originally recommended in the report.

Noting, "it is not now possible to introduce most of [the proposals], on a decisive scale, in existing institutions," the Plan "established" a complete New College, Hampshire College, not that New College, will be strikingly similar; thus, all the features of the report should not be, automatically, attributed to Hampshire College.

"OUR STUDENTS are capable of far more independence than they exercise" wrote the authors, C. L. Barber, Amherst; Donald Sheehan, Smith; Stuart M. Stoke, Mount Holyoke; and, Shannon McCune, UMass.

The curriculum was to be organized, not by departments, nor by established courses, but by "master subjects" in the three divisions: humanities, social studies, and sciences.

The freshman course of study included "the disciplines employed by two particular teachers, one in the humanities and one in the social sciences."

The goal of avoiding departmental structure appears in the upperclass offerings: each of the fifty members of the faculty would be free to decide what he would teach — in consultation with his colleagues. Only fifty courses would be offered for upperclass lectures, but the three-course program of the students would make each one substantial.

A skeleton of the curriculum is as follows: Each term the students would take three courses. In addition to a seminar on limited subjects in the humanities and social sciences, entering freshmen would elect a science course in mathematics, physics, and chemistry, which would continue into the second term. Student work in the other two divisions would progress to a more independent nature the second term.

In the upperclass years, Lecture-Student Seminar courses "would make up the staple."

"A MAJOR GOAL . . . will

make it habitual for students to work together in groups, and individually, without constant recourse to the faculty." Independent work "will be given direction by a program of concentration."

Distribution requirements proposed that students take "four semesters in two different humanities, four in two different social sciences, and three in science. After the freshman year, a science could be a course: dealing with the impact of science on society, an introductory one in biology or psychology; or of physics, chemistry, or mathematics which carries beyond the freshman course."

The student's program of concentration which "will include rigorous examinations on recognized fields of knowledge, one in his junior year and two (or one and a thesis) in his senior year," would occupy at least half and not more than two-thirds of the regular work. "All students will take part in one faculty-supervised Advanced Seminar" in the later years.

"COMPLETENESS" in a field of concentration and the college experience would be tested by field examinations, set by outside examiners periodically, with the student responsible for organizing his study for them.

"Programs of concentration will be developed by the student . . . any combination of courses, individual committee drawn from the three divisions."

Only three grades, "fail, satisfactory, distinction" were proposed.

The common intellectual experience of the college would be a month-long mid-term between the two semester (of fourteen weeks each) offering two courses, one dealing with some aspect of Western culture, the other dealing with non-Western culture—each aspect different in a four year cycle.

A summer repeat of the mid-winter course for others besides the enrolled undergraduates was projected.

"POLYTHEISM IN the ancient world, aspects of Buddhism, for India (perhaps the social and cultural problems of economic underdevelopment)," were suggested topics of the unique term.

"The courses in non-Western areas might equally well take current political and social issues as their point of departure and work back in depth to explore how the present is conditioned."

Involving only about half the New College faculty leaving the other half free for their own studies, the Mid-winter Term would engage "a number of outside lecturers . . . from neighboring institutions and beyond."

Demonstrating "more efficient use of teaching resources, inevitably limited in the coming period," "a faculty half as large, in proportion to the student body, as is now customary," was proposed for New College.

Because a great deal of faculty time would be devoted to teaching the student to teach himself the idea was developed as to take advantage for collateral purposes of resources available at neighboring institutions.

"A faculty member will normally be responsible for one upperclass lecture-seminar course and two seminars; if his lecture-seminar course is exceptionally large, he will handle only one seminar."

New College would require that a student take at least one semester course during his college career at one of the Four Colleges. The expense of the enrichment of the curriculum and transportation would be far less than a duplication of the discipline.

**WHEN CERTAIN FIELDS** of study are not represented on the faculty, it would not be possible for students to concentrate in the field, but they would be able to study them as electives at another of the institutions.

Because many advance courses in some fields as the ancient languages, some modern languages, and some science are not heavily elected, students would be able to organize a program of concentration by combining work with New College faculty and the work done elsewhere.

New College would attempt to Turn to HAMPSHIRE, pg. 10

University of Massachusetts presents

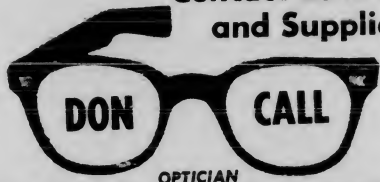
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## Religious Convos Planned

A week-end course tackling the basic spirit questions of the post-modern world will be taught for college students for four week-ends this fall, Oct. 15-17, Oct. 22-24, Nov. 12-14 and Nov. 19-21, at the Ecumenical Institute, 3444 Congress Parkway, Chicago, Illinois.

The course, entitled "The Contemporary Theological Revolution," includes discussion on the new contextual morality, the new nature of vocation, the

value of new educational processes, the meaning of faith, the new image of marriage, the new forms of personal relations and the renewal of the Church.

Students participating in the course stay at the Institute from 6 p.m. Friday for supper through Sunday lunch. The cost of \$15 covers two nights in residence, six meals and all course materials. Further information may be obtained by writing the Institute in Chicago.

### New College

## Grand Design Followed

(Continued from page 9)

make itself the center for re-broadcasting selected outside television programs as well as those originated in the Valley, within the concept of "Five-College" cooperation.

Among the non-academic proposals set forth were those that,

- "An unusually large provision of study space for students will be made . . . to provide a locale for the active . . . life in which it is to be hoped that intellectual and social interests will be combined."

- "There will be no fraternities or sororities; there will be no highly organized intercollegiate athletics." A student center, however, would be provided with facilities for sports, games, shop work, studio work theater, publications, and student parties; an intramural athletic program would also include games with neighboring schools. A professional director and paid student assistants were projected.

**IN THE PLANNING**, the Committee, "excited to find how" to combine "educational and economic advantages" would be possible, determined that, after the initial capital outlay, operating costs "can be virtually supported by student fees." "Student charges comparable to those of good existing colleges should suffice."

The need for scholarship grants would possibly limit the concept. "Cooperation among the colleges will make possible considerable savings . . ."

**AMONG SEVERAL** ideas offered under "Administration" the Plan "recommended unequivocally that the faculty have a dominant role" perhaps by "substituting for the usual board of trustee a Senate" which would elect the President (who would be given tenure).

Such is the essence of the study to be evaluated by Hampshire College; chances are that the trustees will also examine the development and structure of New College in Sarasota, Fla.

"Independently" of **The New College Plan**, it has, since 1964, been offering its concept of a more-responsive private higher education, seeking "to bring about greater understanding of the unity of knowledge."

**"IT SEEMED** to the founders [of the Florida institution] that the time had come for purposeful changes in educational program."

The bulletin of that institution declares, "Each student is responsible in the last analysis for his own education."

ART A PG 9 THREE GAL

New College is like the "paper" New College in that it emphasizes independent study by the student, has done away with departmental headings in favor of the three academic divisions, and, in that, it was planned and

built from ideas.

**THE FLORIDA COLLEGE** does not, however, enjoy four sponsoring-neighbors.

"Little use was made of the [Four-College] report in the creation of New College. One of the reasons for this seemed to lie in the unavailability" of its copies, wrote Director of Public Relations Furman C. Arthur to the *Collegian*.

Charles R. Longworth, chairman of the Hampshire College Educational Trust, (housed temporarily at Amherst College) said Tues., Oct. 12, that copies and that he believed they were from 1958 to the present time.

## Vietnam Protest

# Hope For End To War

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS)—Student groups across the country are planning anti-war activities on campuses and in communities as part of a two-day protest Oct. 15 and 16 against the war in Vietnam.

The "National Days of Protest," called by the "National Committee to End the War in Vietnam," will consist of activities ranging from campus teach-ins to civil disobedience at military induction centers. The demonstrations are being organized by local committees to end the war and by local chapters of groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society, Du Bois Clubs, and the Young Socialist Alliance.

The national committee was organized during the "Assembly of Unrepresented People" in Washington in August to provide a clearinghouse for information for the various groups protesting the war in Vietnam. In its call for the Oct. 15-16 protest, the committee declared that "unless we leave the confines of the usual government channels, we shall not be heard."

The war shall continue. The last world war taught us at least one terrible lesson, that silence is affirmation, that inaction is assent."

The form of the Oct. 15-16 protests will vary with local organizations. Most campus activities will involve teach-ins on Friday, Oct. 15. Mass demonstrations, civil disobedience, and anti-draft projects are predicted for Saturday, Oct. 16.

The following campuses are among those which will see protest activities:

- \* Berkeley. The Vietnam Day Committee is planning a teach-in on the 15th and demonstrations, possibly involving civil disobedience, on the 16th at both the campus and at Oakland Army terminal. The VDC, combining both students and faculty support, was recently attacked by 300 faculty members who denounced the committee's call for mass civil disobedience and its analysis of the war. In a four-page open letter, the signers expressed their opposition to the war, but declared that "we would be der-

elict in our duty, particularly as members of the academic community, if we failed to register publicly our dissent from the tactics and policies of the committee."

In an eight-page response, the VDC told their critics: "You claim to be 'deeply concerned about the war in Vietnam.' But you have united to attack a group which protests the war, rather than the government which wages it."

Berkeley President Clark Kerr said today that the VDC has not won the support it originally expected. "From a figure of 10,000 they are now talking about 1000 people in the demonstration, and from talk of civil disobedience they are now talking about protesting within the law," Kerr said.

- \* University of Wisconsin. Reports indicate that the "Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam" has lined up 100 students who will attempt to be arrested for sitting in on the runways of Truax field, Madison's municipal air-

(Continued on page 13)

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Stephen Jaeger  
B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

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## Lethargy Characterizes ACE Confab Discussing Student in Higher Education

WASHINGTON (CPS)—University presidents and top administrators gathered at the American Council conference last week (Oct. 6-8) to discuss the problems and concerns of their students, but few students were there to speak or listen.

In almost every session of the three-day meeting, delegates were presented with the specter of "student unrest" and dire predictions of events even more unsettling than Berkeley unless students begin to feel a stake in the university. The conference itself, the first meeting in the ACE's 48-year history to focus on "The Student in Higher Education," showed little evidence of student participation or planning, however. Only a handful of students were scattered on some of the panels and among the 1,500 delegates.

**MANY OBSERVERS** at the huge gathering commented that it took place in an atmosphere of lethargy. During most of the panel sessions speakers confined themselves to reading their prepared papers and participants seemed to have little time or inclination for questions and discussions after the speeches.

One participant noted that

during one of the panel sessions "the student provided most of the good discussion, and questions from the floor were few." The educators tended to remain in similar groups: the clergy, the few large university presidents, the association representatives, the young faculty members, went through the discussions and meal sessions and after-hours parties in separate and distinct groups.

Not all of the speakers dealt gently with student activists and demonstrators. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach questioned the appropriateness of student demonstrations, suggesting that often they are "coercive."

**IT SHOULD NOT** be supposed that because students use many of the same techniques as Negroes in the South that their dissatisfactions are as profound, the attorney general said. "However deeply felt, such vaguely expressed grievances are so pallid by comparison with those of the Negro that to demonstrate over them can be to dilute and debase the moral significance of demonstrations for civil rights."

Katzenbach said the difference

between the Negro movement and student demonstrations is that students have recourse to democratic forms of expression, such as campus organizations or newspapers, and their parents and community, whereas the Negro has not had access to the political system.

**STUDENT INTERESTS** were at times strongly defended during the panel discussions. President Edward D. Eddy of Chatham College, Pittsburgh, charged that "topics such as this should have been on the agenda of national meetings ten years ago."

"Genuine student involvement in the formation of educational policy offers our best hope of regaining the lost concept of an academic community," Eddy declared. "The time is right and ripe for all American colleges and universities to allow students a strongly contributing role in the shaping of educational policy."

Eddy called for every college and university committee to include voting student members. "Student participation, with the fresh point of view it brings, is highly desirable in such areas as curriculum planning, evaluation of teaching and teachers, and academic administration including, for example, degree requirements, grading systems and calendars."

**EDDY URGED HIS** audience not to fear the new student interest in educational matters—"For years, we have wanted a fire to burn; let's not throw water on the first flames."

President Stephen J. Wright of Flisk University, Nashville, Tenn., said that student involvement in the university was a prerequisite for a satisfactory academic atmosphere. "Without a student-oriented faculty, the key to student involvement," he said, "even bright students may leave a library with extensive holdings largely unexplored, fail to see the relevance of special programs and lectures, and fail to make effective use of facilities."

Many of the speakers warned against the university becoming dissociated from the moral and social issues with which students are becoming concerned. David Mallory, consultant for the College Student Personnel Institute, talked about the "new veterans" on our campuses today, veterans of civil rights battles, for whom the "dramatic reality is off campus."

**"THE OLD VETERANS"** deluged their elders by their zeal for their studies," Mallory commented. "The new veterans disconcert their elders by their

(Continued on page 13)

## Canned for 'Moral Laxity' Utah Student Fights Back

SALT LAKE CITY (CPS)—A student has filed suit against three University of Utah professors who he contends "did maliciously persuade the University of Utah" to expel him.

The suit was filed in August in U. S. District Court by Michael Smith against two of his teachers, Wilberta Moore and Glenn I. Latham, and his department head, James E. Cole. Smith, a veteran with a secondary teaching certificate, was to have received his special education degree at the end of the summer session.

Smith told members of the press after filing the \$102,400 damage suit that the charges "thrown against" him were incompetency, moral laxity, and several tardies, besides not having his lesson plans done. Smith said he had asked if he could defend himself, but that Cole had responded, "It's all decided."

**"I TRICKED THEM THOUGH,"** Smith said, "and got them to admit it wasn't my academic work; it's my personality."

"As far as I'm concerned, what happened to Mr. Smith is one of the most gross misuses of academic power I've seen," Smith's attorney Carl Nemelka said.

A similar suit was filed this summer in East Lansing, Mich., where Paul A. Schiff has asked a U. S. District Court to order Michigan State University to re-

admit him to its master's program in history after he was dismissed in June for "acting to disrupt the organization of the university." (CPS 6-5)

**POSSIBLE REDRESS** for students suing universities and professors who do not follow established procedures when expelling or suspending students was indicated recently in a Vermont Federal District Court Decision.

Before dismissing a complaint from a former University of Vermont medical student who was suing for re-admission, Judge Ernest W. Gibson said he would order the university to conduct a fair and impartial hearing if he found that it had "acted arbitrarily, capriciously, or in bad faith" in dismissing a student.

After a hearing, however, the judge ruled that no evidence was produced in this particular case to substantiate the complaint that the university's action had not followed the established procedure.

Earlier, the judge dismissed the student's complaint that he failed a course he should have passed. Judge Gibson cited a number of previous cases in ruling that the question of whether or not the student should have received a passing grade "is a matter wholly within the jurisdiction of the school authorities, who alone are qualified to make such a determination."

## Interstate Education Pact Begun by Governor Sanford

Political educational leaders from every state have voted to create an Interstate Compact for Education—a partnership of states to solve nationwide problems.

A draft of the compact was agreed upon but will not become effective until the member states have acted on it individually.

The compact will establish an "educational commission of states," made up of seven representatives of each of the 50 states and four U.S. territories. The commission will be charged with making studies, collecting data, and making recommendations to its member states and to the federal government. It will have no regulatory power.

The idea of the compact came from James B. Conant who has spent the past decade in foundation-subsidized studies of various aspects of American education.

One such study convinced him of the weakness of many states in education policy-making. He saw the independent local school boards increasingly dominated by the education establishment, notably teachers groups and teacher training colleges.

Conant called for a nationwide,

rather than a national, education policy. He described it not as an edict coming from Washington but an agreement among the states. This idea of concerted action by the states met widespread approval.

Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, started the groundwork for the compact with work he has done under foundation grants.

The committee has selected a 27-member interim steering committee which includes 10 governors and persons involved in education to chart the future course of compact negotiations.

## Engel Lecture Thurs. at Smith

Henry-Russell Hitchcock, Sophia Smith Professor of Art at Smith College, will give the Katharine Asher Engel memorial lecture on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at the College.

The Engel lectureship, established in 1958 by the National Council of Jewish Women, is in memory of the late Mrs. Engel. She was graduated from Smith College in 1920 and served as president of the Council from 1949 to 1955. The lecture, which is given annually by a member of the Smith College faculty, includes subjects in the humanities and social sciences.

Mr. Hitchcock, an authority on Victorian and modern architecture, will speak on "H. H. Richardson as a Victorian Architect."

A professor of the history of art at Smith since 1949, Mr. Hitchcock was for six years also Director of the Smith College Museum of Art. He has also taught at Wesleyan University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale University, Harvard University, the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University and Cambridge University, England. He is a former president of the Society of Architectural Historians.

In 1961 he received an award of \$10,000 from the American Council of Learned Societies for

(Continued on page 13)

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### WANTED

**OPPORTUNITY**—For a future with a well known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100 percent mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P. O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178. United Marketing Company, 6286 Barmter Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

One male roommate to share 3 room furnished apartment. 3 1/2 miles from campus. Everything included \$40 per month. Car necessary if interested. Call 586-1692.

### FOUND

**FOUND** — 2 Notebooks: Chem. III Zoo. '53 in Bartlett Hall. May be claimed at Collegian Office.

**FOUND** — Ladies Swiss made watch, found in vicinity of So. College. Claim at Lobby counter.

**FOUND** — Pair of boys dark rimmed glasses. Claim: Registrar's Office, So. College.

**FOUND** — Man's wristwatch in playing field near Van Meter. Contact Head of Residence Webster House.

**FOUND** — In front of Student Union 8/9, girl's wedding band. MLM to LEW, 2/13/65. Claim at lobby counter.

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—One female roommate to share 3 room apartment, walking distance, \$50 monthly—includes utilities, 253-9876, 120 Amity St.

### FOR SALE

1965 Honda Super Hawk (305 cc). Brand new, low mileage, mechanical condition guaranteed by Honda Company. Black. Asking \$575.00. Call: Jim Bertan, 253-7562.

### FOR SALE

Volkswagen 1966, new transmission, 7 tires (2 snow), top condition. \$465. Contact: John Darack, AL 6-6831.

Women's Misty Harbor Rain/all weather coat. Navy blue. Size: 8 petite, \$30; (purchase price \$35) Nearly new. Call: Easthampton 527-4626, Mon-Thurs.—7:00-11:00 p.m.

Gibson Guitar—LG-1, medium flat-top, steel strings, good sound—no warp—soft case Asking: \$100.00. Peter Stelzer, 256-3016

1956 Chevrolet six, standard, good mechanical shape. Must sell \$200 or best offer. Call or see Pete, 425 Gorman House.

Gibson \$280, Electric Guitar will sacrifice for \$100—2 pickups. Smith Corona portable typewriter new condition. Best offer. Call AL 3-9845.

Must sell immediately — 1960 Opel sedan in good condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call AL 3-3500.

1963 Deluxe VW Bu, w/sliding roof, radio, complete camping equip. and many other extras. Ex. mech. condit. Call 545-2469.

### PERSONAL

Where did you get those beautiful earrings?

I got them at Winn Jewelers. They look expensive!

No, I saved 1/3 with my Passbook to Savings.

Where did you get that?

At the Union Store for only \$2.00, and I saved that much on just the earrings.

Do you think my girl will like these chocolates?

She ought to—they look expensive. They are, but I got a 25% discount with my Passbook to savings. Why don't you get one at the Union Store and start saving some money yourself?

With a Passbook to savings the money you save goes into your pocket not regaining the purchase price of the book. With its big discounts it only takes 1 or 2 small purchases to recover your 2 dollars investment. The rest of the big discounts go to you—not the Passbook.

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**MONTY & THE SPECIALTIES**

SAT. 8 P.M. OVER 21 DANCE  
IN GO-GO ROOM — **THE DYNAMICS**

SAT., OCT. 23 IN PERSON  
**LEN BARRY "1-2-3"**



## Kerr Predicts

## No More Berkeleys

Collegiate Press Service

The demonstrations which rocked Berkeley last year won't happen again, Pres. Clark Kerr of the University of California believes.

"The mood within the faculty is changing fast," Kerr said in an interview during the 48th annual American Council on Education meeting (Oct. 6-8). "There is no question that the undergraduate has been neglected, but the faculty has a new interest in him." This is one of the "constructive results" of the Berkeley conflict, he contended.

Another factor in the "new mood on campus" was the shake-up within the administration, Kerr noted. The immediate cause for the original student protest was an administration ruling, given without consulting either the faculty or students, which closed off an area on the campus traditionally reserved for distribution of political literature. "Roger Heyne (the new Berkeley chancellor) just isn't going

to make a mistake like that," Kerr said.

The lack of communication among students, faculty and administrators was growing before the Berkeley revolt, he commented. "The students came to us better prepared and more highly motivated toward academic study at the same time that the faculty was drawn to research and tasks as consultants. The gap grew."

How is the administration developing the channels of communication that students charged were lacking last year, Kerr was asked. The Byrne report, prepared for the university regents, recommended decentralization along the lines of a "commonwealth" to meet the needs of the individual campuses of the University.

"We are not going to implement the Byrne report," Kerr said. "In a commonwealth any member can withdraw at any time, and no one really wants that."

Kerr also looks to possible structural changes at Berkeley, although he admits that the campus is so large and settled

that substantial innovations are probably not possible. He has recommended to the University of California regents, however, dropping the enrollment from 27,500 to 25,000 while raising the graduate student proportion from 38 per cent to 50 per cent.

Kerr also remains interested in educational activity within the residence halls—a plan of his rejected by the regents in the late fifties. Living - study units for students and faculty are now gaining support at Berkeley, he said, but again the problem lies in converting existing structures to such use.

Kerr was the target of attacks from all sides during the conflict, and he has remained a target for conservative pressure in the state. "There is some feeling outside the campus that the liberalization that had gone on during my seven years as president had gone too far, and the demonstrations were an inevitable result. Conservatives see no counteraction from us for the actions of the students; as in a Greek tragedy they expect sufficient retribution."

(Continued on page 13)

## FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday through Monday; Temperature above normal-cool- followed by warming. Precipitation may total 1/2" occurring as rain early in the period.

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## Stockbridge Student Wins Aggy Award

A two-day "science in agriculture fair" at the UMass, attended by some 15,000 persons over the weekend, ended Sunday with the awarding of a prize for the display which best showed the most progressive aspect of agriculture.

The award was given to Peter Gray of Pennington, N. J., a student at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, for his exhibit on the physiology of reproduction.

The fair, organized by UMass students to show the public how modern science works in and influences agriculture, featured exhibits by Stockbridge students, undergraduates, and graduate students, some of whom have won wide recognition for their work.

Eugene Hill of Conway, a UMass graduate student, has been nationally acclaimed for his research in pesticides.

Another display showed in miniature how apples can be stored and kept fresh year round by a system which controls the air in the storage rooms. The air is "washed," and its carbon monoxide content regulated.

This exhibit involved some \$5000 worth of equipment. The Durfee range, a conservatory, was open to the public for viewing of its collections of tropical poisonous, and exotic plants.

Scientific disciplines represented as being closely connected with agriculture included biochemistry, geology, and physics.

Joseph Keohane, a graduate student, who originated the fair last year, said many of the students at UMass poke fun at the "Aggy" students, and the fair was a method of showing the public at large the many facets of modern agriculture.

The opportunities for the practical application of scientific training and the chances for large salaries are many, he said.

Part of the reason for the fair, he explained, is to reach young people still unsure about a career who would benefit from knowing more about modern farming.

Other displays were topographical maps of the Connecticut Valley area, the result of ecological studies by students, showing the plant and soil conditions prevailing in the valley. Such studies would allow scientific farmers to plan the best use of the land.

Also shown were the results of nutritional studies to increase the butterfat content of dairy cattle, and avoid the contraction of disease in poultry.



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## NEW SUNDAY LIBRARY HOURS

Beginning this Sunday, October 17, the Library will open at 1:00 p.m. instead of 2:00 p.m. It will remain open until midnight. This action is taken at the request of numerous students and faculty members.

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## LETHARGY...

(Continued from page 11)

zeal for demonstrations. And many of them have shown more than zeal: they have learned how to demonstrate, to protest, to rally a crowd, to organize a movement, sometimes even to put their opponents against the wall. These techniques look a little different on a college campus than they may have looked in the street before an Alabama courthouse.

President James P. Dixon of Antioch College in Ohio noted that students' new concern with social issues has widened the gap between themselves and their professors. "The scholar has traditionally opposed the propriety of any service role for the educational institution," he said. "Students, however, do conceive of themselves as agents of social change and are not entirely willing to participate in social change just through reasoned inquiry."

The university must take into account, Dixon said, the desire of students "to apply the energies of their trained minds" to what is beyond the campus—"against racial inequality and poverty and war."

KINGMAN BREWSTER JR., president of Yale, lamented "too many among our students of high promise squander their talent for a lifetime of constructive work at a high level for the cheaper and transient satisfaction of throwing himself on some immediate barricade in the name of 'involvement.'" And later, "if impatient anti-intellectualism of the radical left is not to seduce many of our best brains away from true usefulness, we and our faculties have to reassert again and again that emotional oversimplification of the world's problems is not the path to their solution."

## VIETNAM...

(Continued from page 10)

port and a base for the state Air National Guard.

\* Wayne State University. An anti-draft teach-in will examine the history and operation of the draft, how it affects different sectors of the population, and how students can avoid it—in such ways as by conscientious objection and through political opposition. There will also be a general discussion on Vietnam.

\* State University of New York at Buffalo. The campus chapter will sponsor a teach-in and demonstration in front of the city's Federal Building. There will also be workshops on community organizing to protest the war in Vietnam.

\* Los Angeles. SDS chapters on various city campuses will set up anti-draft tables.

At the University of Michigan, home of the national coordinating committee, neither students nor faculty had yet decided what form their protest would take. "There are a lot of crazy ideas kicking around, but nothing concrete," one observer said.

## ENGEL LECTURE...

(Continued from page 11)

distinguished accomplishment in humanistic scholarship. In announcing the award, the Council said that he had "played a key role in bringing about a revolution in public taste and attitude toward modern architecture."

Hitchcock has published books on many subjects—full monographs on Frank Lloyd Wright and on H. H. Richardson; shorter studies of J. J. P. Oud and of Gaudi; a two-volume work on Early Victorian architecture in Britain; and a short book on the International Style. His most recent book is

## BERKELEYS...

(Continued from page 12)

Referring to a report made by the state senate's un-American activities committee, Kerr dismissed the charge that the revolt was a Communist plot. "It wasn't, and I say so," he said.

Kerr talked about the three new campuses within the University of California which carry his hopes for combining the "advantages of the small college and the big campus." These new universities, at Santa Cruz, Irvine and San Diego, represent three distinct approaches to education, he indicated.

At Santa Cruz the three universities on the campus are organized around the science laboratories, research libraries and cultural facilities. The Irvine campus is "highly integrated," with classroom buildings of the various disciplines mixed on the campus. San Diego contains three sub-divisions, each one a self-contained unit of four colleges.

Rumors have been rampant concerning Kerr's resignation or firing for some time, and he actually did try to resign last March. However, he now says unequivocally that he "has no intentions of leaving." He appears to be much more optimistic about Berkeley's future than he was reported to be at the time of the crisis—"People don't understand the tremendous vitality of this place. You could have gone through the whole of last year there without ever realizing anything was wrong."

If his composure was at one point shaken, he now appears confident of his own ability and that of his new Berkeley chancellor, to handle whatever comes up.

"Architecture: Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries."

The Engel lecture is open to the public.

# HOMECOMING 1965 SATURDAY

## The Classes Present:

**1966**

HOMECOMING BUFFET 4:00  
Football Practice Field  
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**1967**

THE CASINO 8-11:30  
Las Vegas at the Union  
Cape Cod Lounge Free

**1968**

'65 A-GO-GO  
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## PROTESTANT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL MEETING

"Christian Unity—The Next Ten Years" is the subject of the Protestant Christian Council Meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Scheduled for the Council Chamber, Student Union, the speaker will be Lewis Mudge of Amherst College.

This program is the first of a series presented monthly by the Protestant Christian Council, on behalf of the member groups of the Council. Tom McLaughlin, Council President will chair the meeting.

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## NASA Experiments May Prove Life On Other Planets Possible

"At the present time the question of whether there is life on other planets is really open to debate," began Dr. Dale R. Jenkins, Chief of Experimental Biology of at NASA, in the first of a series of lectures on extreme physical and chemical living conditions to illustrate his lecture which began at 11:15 a.m. Thursday in Hasbrouck 126.

Describing himself primarily as an ecologist who is interested in extreme living conditions such as deserts and mountain tops, Jenkins first set forth the main objectives of the NASA program.

He said they are "to determine whether organisms can live under simulated laboratory conditions and to define approximately the absolute environment for all earth organisms."

But, he pointed out, there are conditions which are "unique to space" and cannot be simulated in the laboratory. These include weightlessness (a free fall while the space craft is in orbit), radiation (cosmic) and the actual support of man to Mars around 1980.

JENKINS FEELS that "there is a very good chance of there being life on Mars" because of numerous tests already completed and experiments still being conducted. In a simulated Martian environment "we have shown that lichen will produce oxygen," and therefore that some organisms will grow in Mars' atmosphere.

In working with organisms under simulated conditions the scientists are faced with answering two questions: What are the extremes? and, What are the effects of combined extremes? These questions are now being

answered with the help of the ABL (Automated Biological Lab)

But there are problems that have to be met before the spacecrafts make their journey to other planets. "One of the major problems is to decontaminate our spacecraft," said Jenkins.

He pointed out if the spacecraft was not decontaminated upon landing, it would be impossible to tell if the organisms found on or in the spacecraft were from earth would, of course, defeat the whole purpose of the NASA program.

IN SUMMARIZING the physical conditions which are being tested for extremes, Jenkins listed five physical factors: temperature, magnetism, gravity, pressure and electro-magnetic spectrum. He added that the moon has approximately 50 gamma and man can live with between 0 and 50 gamma of the magnetic field. He also added that some organisms can live at 0 gravity.

In experimenting with extreme

chemical living conditions, scientists and biologists have found that some organisms are able to multiply and germinate in 100% oxygen or at 0% oxygen. Some can also live in 50 cyanide.

In a recent experiment in which 22 different amino acids were put together "in the ratio found in living organisms," spheroids were produced that resembled living cells.

Jenkins who will shortly have a book of tables published on the results of studies of extreme physical and chemical living conditions, added that future NASA experiments will clarify even further the pressing questions of planetary life and the existence of living organisms besides those on earth.

NOW NASA SCIENTISTS and biologists "are quite interested in getting together all the literature that there is on extreme living conditions and then subjecting it to critical testing," Jenkins concluded.

## - NOTICES -

**HILLEL**  
Return of membership cards with money and student listings, Mon.-Fri., Oct. 18-27 from 9:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the Hillel Office.

**OUTING CLUB**  
Meeting for freshmen who were interested in the club at summer orientation and who have not yet joined Club activities will be described and slides will be shown Mon., Oct. 18, Commonwealth Room at 6:30 p.m.

**BASKETBALL TRYOUTS**  
Freshmen basketball tryouts. All those interested, report to Freshmen Coach Lesman Lloyd Gym, Oct. 18-22 from 8:00 to 8:30.

**INTER-RESIDENCE HALL MEETING**  
Meeting of Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council Tues., Oct. 19, 7 p.m. in the SU.

**HILLEL**  
Delicatessen supper after the Concert. Hillel members—10c, non-members—\$1.50, Couples—\$2.00 Oct. 17, Sun., 4:30.

**SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB**

Important business meeting. Members required to attend. Special elections for Vice-Pres. and Sec. Mon., Oct. 18, 8:00, Nantucket Room.

**EMILY DICKINSON SPEAKER**  
Prof. D. Scott of the Engineering Dept. will speak on "Student Rights". All are welcome to attend Oct. 18, Mon., 7:30, Emily Dickinson Main Lounge.

**INDEX OFFICE**  
The Index Office will be open for seniors who have not yet signed up for Senior pictures 2:00 to 4:00 daily.

**PRECISIONETTES**  
Tryouts this week and next Monday-Thursdays at 6:00 in the Ed. Building Gym. All girls 5'4"-5'7" are invited to participate. There will be no tryouts on Columbus Day.

**HILLEL**  
Friday Evening services. Oneg Shabbat will follow. Remember the Hillel office hours every Tues., 2-5 in the Student Union. All are welcome to attend, Oct. 15, 7:00, Worcester Room.

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**BARRY and the Remains**





Photo by Arlene Studio

The Immanuel Lutheran Church on North Pleasant St., adjacent to the Education Bldg., will be dedicated this Sunday.

## Lutheran Church To Be Dedicated Sun.

While the University dedicates a new stadium on one end of the campus, Lutherans will dedicate this new contemporary church at the other end adjacent to the School of Education.

Open house for the new Immanuel Lutheran Church, designed by Olav Hammarstrom of Woffleet and New York, will be held on Saturday from 2-5 P.M.

Dedication Services are Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Dr. Martin Marty of Chicago U. Divinity School, will be the preacher at the 3:30 Service which will be aired over WHMP.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Rev. Richard Koenig, pastor,

is the campus church for Lutherans. Officers of the Student Congregation are: Albert Garlo, '68, president; Carmen Grosse, '68, vice president; Judith Anderson '68, secretary; Nancy Bergsma, '68, treasurer.

Others are: Faith Dickhaut, '67, publicity; Jan Zikorus, N.E. Federation rep.; and Jean Carlson, Protestant Christian Council rep.

The complex being dedicated includes a lounge for the use of the students. The lounge is equip-



REV. WILLIAM SCAR

ped with study facilities and a stereo hi-fi.

The church will be open at all times for prayer and meditation.

The Rev. Richard Koenig, pastor, will read the rite of dedication in the 10:30 a.m. Service for which the Rev. William Scar of West Newton, Massachusetts, will be the preacher.

In the afternoon, the congregation will celebrate with a Festival Vespers at 3:30 p.m., Dr. Martin Marty of Chicago, preaching. Special music will be provided at both services by the senior choir under the direction of Edwin Cole. The Rev. Edward Fisher of Storrs, Connecticut will be liturgist for the Vespers which will be sung.

Designed by Olav Hammarstrom of Woffleet and New York, the church features a central altar in an almost square sanctuary. The minister conducts the Service across the altar in accord with current liturgical practice.

A GREAT CROSS bolted to the floor and set against the west wall dominates the sanctuary. The church is lighted by means of an unusual system of skylights which is located on the perimeter of the building.

Total cost of the project was \$164,000, one third of which was raised by Lutheran churches in Massachusetts. The Lutheran Women's Missionary League furnished the church with a gift from its funds.

Before the Service of Dedication at 10:30 the congregation will gather at the entrance to witness the presentation of the key to the president of the congregation and the opening of the doors. The key will be turned over to the church's president, Richard Bergquist, by Philip Shumway, the contractor. Pastor Koenig will read the prayers. The congregation will then file into the church for the service.

At 3:30 p.m. the congregation will play host to visitors from neighboring congregations. The Festival Vespers will be carried live over WHMP.

A reception will follow for all those in attendance in the all purpose room in the lower church.

MEMBERS and friends from sister congregations and residents of the Amherst community are being invited to an open house at the new church on October 16, 1965, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hebert are in charge of the Saturday afternoon open house, assisted by young people of the church and members of the student congregation.

The

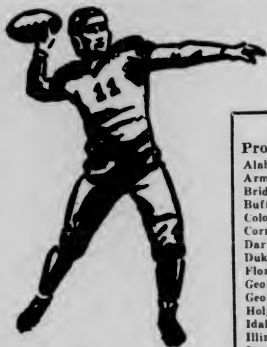
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#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1965

##### Probable Winners & Scores

Alabama	17
Army	21
Bridgeport	20
Buffalo	20
Colorado	14
Cornell	14
Dartmouth	27
Duke	17
Florida	17
Georgia Tech	14
Georgia	14
Holy Cross	20
Idaho	14
Illinois	20
Iowa	14
Kent State	20
Louisiana State	10
Maine	13
Miami (Fla.)	17
Michigan State	24
Mississippi State	21
Mississippi	17
Missouri	17
Navy	17
Nebraska	17
North Carolina	14
Northwestern	14
Ohio U.	14
Oklahoma	17
Oregon	27
Pennsylvania	14
Princeton	13
Purdue	14
Rochester	14
So. California	20
So. Methodist	14
So. Mississippi	14
Springfield	20
Syracuse	17
Texas A.M.	7
Texas Tech	20
Texas	10
Trinity (Conn.)	21
Tulsa	24
Utah State	41
Vanderbilt	10
Vermont	40
Washington State	17
Washington	17
West Texas State	24
West Virginia	20
William & Mary	20
Williams	20
Yale	7

##### Probable Losers & Scores

Tennessee	7
Rutgers	6
American International	6
Richmond	7
Iowa State	7
Harvard	7
Brown	6
Clemson	14
North Carolina State	7
Auburn	13
Florida State	13
Boston U.	13
Oregon State	13
Indiana	14
Minnesota	13
Western Michigan	14
Kentucky	7
Connecticut	14
Houston	14
Ohio State	14
Memphis State	7
Tulane	6
U.C.L.A.	7
Pittsburgh	0
Kansas State	14
Maryland	13
Wisconsin	13
Xavier (Ohio)	13
Kansas	7
Air Force Academy	7
Bucknell	14
Colgate	7
Michigan	13
Amherst	7
Stanford	7
Rice	13
V.M.I.	13
Northeastern	14
Penn State	14
Texas Christian	6
Oklahoma State	7
Arkansas	6
Colby	7
North Texas State	7
Montana	6
Virginia Tech	7
New Hampshire	7
Arizona	14
California	14
Colorado State U.	12
Virginia	14
Davidson	14
Bowdoin	6
Columbia	6

#### 24 VARIETIES OF PIZZA

- 1-TOMATO & CHEESE (the favorite)
- 2-ONION (hangy)
- 3-GREEN PEPPER (sweet and tender)
- 4-GREEN PEPPER & ONION (combination)
- 5-SALAMI (Italian cooked)
- 6-LINGUICA (Portuguese sausage)
- 7-KIELBASA (Polish sausage)
- 8-HAM (imported)
- 9-BACON (Canadian)
- 10-PEPPERONI (mild cured)
- 11-ANCHOVY (finest from Portugal)
- 12-MEAT BALL (our own)
- 13-MUSHROOM (fancy)
- 14-ITALIAN SAUSAGE (special recipe)
- 15-MUSHROOM & GREEN PEPPER (comb.)
- 16-MEAT BALL & MUSHROOM (comb.)
- 17-CLAM (fatty)
- 18-SHRIMP (the Gulf's finest)
- 19-PEPPER STEAK (sirloin strips, pep. & on.)
- 20-CAMPUS SPECIAL (Linguica, Kielbasa, Mushroom, & Pepper)
- 21-TOWER SPECIAL (Salami, Mushroom, Pepper & Onion)
- 22-FRATERNITY SPECIAL (Kielbasa, Ham, Mushroom & Pepper)
- 23-LOBSTER (choice)
- 24-OUR CAPE COD SPECIAL (Italian Sausage, Meat Ball, Pepper & Onion)

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## Kelly is Picked Top Defensive Player

Defensive back, Dave Kelly of the UMass Redmen has been named defensive player of the week in the Yankee Conference.

Kelly recovered a fumble on the first play of the UConn game, and in the second half intercepted a Dave Whaley pass to give the Redmen the ball. Six plays later Vandersea went over from the two yard line for the first UMass touchdown.

Fullback Phil Vandersea was nominated one of the top offensive players of the week for his part in the victory over UConn. Vandersea gained 80 yards in 15 carries.



The Chief Dave Kelly made his presense known last Saturday.

## Intramural Report

By Dave Jarnes

IN PERHAPS the most shocking game of the season, winless QTV upset previously unbeaten SPE 20-14 Wednesday night. The deciding TD came with just two minutes left as quarterback O'Hara faked the Sig Ep defense out of position by having all his receivers except Gamarche go to the right. O'Hara then hit Gamarche, who was standing alone in the left endzone for the winning score.

LCA took over undisputed possession of first place with an 18-6 win over ZN. ZN's ball-control tactics gave LCA troubles but quarterback Jim Donahue (10-12 with 2 TD's scored) proved to be too much. LCA, presently in the driver's seat will meet SPE next week to determine the A league champion.

TKE seldom wins impressively, but nonetheless is undefeated and leading the B fraternity league. Garbutt (8-11 with 3 TD passes) led the attack as TKE had to struggle before downing lowly ATG 20-14.

Defending champion KS remained in contention for the B league title with a surprisingly easy 25-6 triumph over BKP, whose title aspirations went down the drain with this setback. Godak, who has done well the last two games, completed 15 of 21 and Jim Neary caught 3 passes for KS while Vic Larkin (15-22) starred in a losing effort. The big showdown comes next week when KS meets TKE. Meanwhile TC and AEP still remain in strong contention.

TC's alert defense picked off 6 enemy passes in a 21-0 win over PSD. Hapless SAM, which still has the courage to show up for its games, again got bombed, this time the score was 25-0 in favor of TEP. Paul Gullickson caught 3 TD passes.

Rounding out the fraternity action quarterback Bill Oldach sparked a second half comeback as ASP rallied from a 7-6 halftime deficit to win 19-13 over PMD.

THE LEMONS threw the south dorm league into a tie by edging the Oaks 15-14 on a safety. Higginbotham riddled the Oaks' defense with 14 completions in 20 attempts. The Oaks are now tied with the Hoovers, whom they meet next week in the final game of the season. Both the Oaks' and the Hoovers' only losses have been to the upset-minded Lemons.

THE HOOVERS broke open a close 7-6 halftime score with a 3 TD second half barrage to romp over the victory-starved Limes 28-6. Joe Pedro's passing (13-26 and 3 TD's) enabled the Hicks to top the Maples 30-12. Fredericks' pass receiving (8 receptions) sparked the Hi-Lo's to a 25-19 triumph over the Hickories.

POLICE's passing (22-32) and 6 TD passes paved the way for the Untouchables' 46-6 massacre of the Selohasas. The powerful Untouchables are a definite threat to win the campus championship. The only team that has given them any semblance of a contest is the Philosophy Club, which clobbered the College St. A.C. 38-0 in other action this week.



## Redmen Ready to Rock Rams Rhody Rarin' to Rock Redmen

by Mike Gould

The Rhode Island Rams enter Alumni stadium this Homecoming Saturday with a score to settle.

Since Vic Fusia took over as UMass head coach in 1961, the Redmen have treated the Rams unmercifully, giving URI but one touchdown in four games, while themselves racking up a total of 131 points.

URI head coach Jack Zilly has seen his teams outscored 64-0 by UMass in his first two seasons. Redmen fans will remember the 57-0 farce in 1963 and the 7-0 mudbath at URI last year. Several players on this year's URI club were around to endure the agony of the last two games with UMass, and it is fair to assume that these boys have had just about enough. The boys from Rhody will be most rambunctious Saturday.

The Rams have the material to spring the big upset. In half-Rams have the leading rusher in the Yankee Conference. The New Jersey native averages 5.3

yards a carry while gaining 266 yards in three games.

Pul Bricoccoli is the URI quarterback. The senior has thrown 40 passes this season, completing 18 for 300 yards. Jim McMahon and Jack Reed round out the all-senior backfield.

The Ram line is anchored both on offense and defense by captain Joe Defalco, a rugged 225 pound tackle. Defalco and appropriately named Howie Small (6'3", 240 lbs.) will occupy the middle of the Ram defensive line and present a strong challenge to Redmen blockers.

Rhode Island has beaten New Hampshire and Brown while losing to Vermont. They are not to be taken lightly.

Fusia's Redmen showed definite signs at UConn last week that they were ready to play up to their potential. The running attack was strong with Phil Vandersea, the league's third leading rusher, picking up chunks of yardage behind a hard charging Landry passed infrequently but

successfully against UConn, as the Redmen showed well on offense for the first time this season.

Not enough can be said about the defensive unit. Kelly, Dallas, and Company followed up their Buffalo masterpiece with an equally great performance against Connecticut, keeping the Huskies completely at bay during the second half while the offense scored thrice to win.

Ed Toner, a running back from Lynn English High School, has become a stalwart at defensive tackle for Fusia. A junior, Toner is 6'2" and weighs 225 pounds. Watch for number 77, Ed Toner, to make a multitude of tackles Saturday.

Let credit also be given to Bob Santucci, a strong two way performer at guard. A product of Newton, Santucci plays old fashioned hard-nosed football. When UMass opponents have the ball, the Tooch will usually be found at the bottom of the pile.

(Continued on page 18)

## RHODE ISLAND MASSACHUSETTS



The cover of the special program that will be sold tomorrow at the game.

## Wrestlers Take To Mats, Will Open Under New Head Coach

by Art Keown

REPLACING John Douglas as Head Wrestling Coach this year is Irvin Hess, who comes to UMass from Ursinus College in Pennsylvania. Presently enrolled in the Graduate Program here at the University, Coach Hess has an impressive history as a coach.

COACH HESS' first contact with wrestling was at Milton-Hershey High School, Pennsylvania, where he competed on the Varsity team. He then went to Slippery Rock State College, majoring in Physical Education, and here studied teaching and coaching methods.

In 1950 he became head coach at Muncy High School, Penn., and he remained there for three years. From Muncy he went to Mount Union High School, where he started and expanded a wrestling program.

IN THE FALL of 1956 he moved to Norristown, Pennsylvania, where he remained for nine years. During this period he coached 2 State Finalists, 6 district champions, and 3 regional champions.

Hess feels that wrestling is the fastest growing sport in the United States. All of his coaching prior to coming to UMass has been in Pennsylvania, where there are more than 400 schools actively competing in wrestling at the high school or college level. He stated that while he coached at Norristown spectator interest grew from 40 persons at a dual meet to more than 1000 persons.

"If the New England Area does not promote wrestling to a greater degree," Hess commented, "the schools in this area will not be able to compete in a league with the rest of the country."

FOR THE FIRST meeting this year the Coach reported a total of 38 Freshmen and Varsity candidates signed up to take a Physical Examination, necessary before a student may participate in a team activity. He hopes to have at least 60 persons on the roster by the end of the year.

THE TEAM will begin practice Monday, October 18 in the Wrestling Room of the Boyden Gymnasium.

The team's first scheduled function will be on December 3-4, when they will compete with 18 other college teams at the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament.

Hess commented that Coach Douglas left him a very strong team, with 8 of last year's 10 lettermen returning and he feels that with lots of practice and enthusiasm it can be the best team in New England this year.

Hess plans to work hard to develop student interest and participation through publicity and by initiating a knowledge of the sport in the spectators.

ANY ORGANIZATION desiring a demonstration of wrestling skills should contact him. Freshman Coach Maurice Broskey, or one of the team members.

### FOOTBALL...

(Continued from page 17)

Bob "First-down" Meers leads the Conference in receiving with 15 catches for 165 yards, but no touchdowns. Milt "Touchdown" Morin has caught but 9 passes but has gained 246 yards and



Split end Bob Meers of the Redmen. Top receiver in the Yankee Conference.



Milt Morin, the 1965 New England Wrestling champion in the unlimited class, in action at the Cage during the New England finals.



Junior guard Bob Santucci will be a starter in tomorrow's game against Rhode Island.

## Howie Come Home

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- Dick Warren

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

## BOMBERS vs. MOHAWK VALLEY

8:00 P.M. — Mackenzie Stadium, Holyoke Tickets available at gate

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## Bonfire And Rally To Spark Weekend



The Friday night rally bonfire roars while enthusiastic participants cheer. This Friday night, as well as the traditional rally, dance and bonfire, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned in the Student Union Ballroom.

## Barbarians Will Star at "A-Go-Go"

The Barbarians and Barry and the Remains will highlight the "65 A-Go-Go" to be presented this Saturday night at 8:00 P.M. by the class of '68.

Accompanying these two groups will be a trio of Boston

gaining national prominence shortly.

Upon entering the "65 A-Go-Go" at the southwest terrace, the four winning Homecoming floats will be on display, with a fifty foot canopy ushering in



Barry and the Remains, shown above performing in the Cage for last year's Winter Carnival, will headline '65 A-Go-Go' this Saturday night along with the Barbarians and a troupe of Boston Dancing Girls.

Go-Go Girls. The affair is being sponsored by the classes of '66, '67, '68, and '69.

The Barbarians are currently riding the crest of their big hit, "Are You A Boy or Are You A Girl?" and are presently one of the top new groups.

Barry and the Remains, who were a smashing success at last year's Winter Carnival, recently had a big hit, "I Don't Know Why" and this group should be

the crowd.

In the Commonwealth Room multi-colored styrofoam balls will be displayed, a host and hostess will greet the guests, and free favors will be distributed at the door.

Tickets will be on sale Friday in the Student Union Lobby. The price is \$1.00 per person and tickets may be purchased at the door Saturday evening.

Semi-formal attire is requested.

## UMass Marching Band To Display Renowned Form

With the opening of the 1965 football season, the UMass Marching Band has achieved one of its major goals, expansion of its membership to its maximum.

Prof. John A. Jenkins explained in an interview the band's preparation for the football season, some of its major problems and the band's function on the college campus.

Band members spend an hour and twenty minutes a day rehearsing music and formations to be used in pre-game and half-time entertainment at football games.

Band students also practice 6 to 10 hours a day during the Band Camp, before the beginning of the semester. The camp helps annually to train new members in marching techniques and also gives the band a head-start in preparing for the first home game.

"Pulled tendons and strained legs have been our major problem this year," Conductor John A. Jenkins explained. "This has resulted in a much greater use of the reserve units, who practice every day with the regular members. As yet there has been no problem in fielding the required number."

Three years ago the band had 55 members, 25 of who were incoming freshmen. Now there are 140, including reserve players and property assistants.

"The band has reached its major growth," Prof. Jenkins reported. "There has been a 50 per cent increase in each of the past two years. Standards will be even higher now, with greater competition." One of his most important goals now, he added, is to see that 80 per cent of the band membership is returned each year.

"Our major over-all problem is the attitude of incoming freshmen toward the band," Prof. Jenkins said, explaining that half these freshmen feel a marching band is not a true musical organization. He emphasized, "This is not true. A marching band is definitely a musical organization, but serves a different function than would a concert band or a symphony orchestra."

Prof. Jenkins not only has the responsibility for the organization and actual directing of the band but he also creates the programs given at the games. The music is sent to Jerry H.



The 1965 Univ. of Mass. Marching Band in action.

Billik, professor of music at another college, to be arranged to the needs of the marching band. For Jenkins, a great deal of planning is necessary. Programs and arrangements for each fall must be completed between November and February, nearly a year early.

This season the Band will travel only to the BU and UConn games. Prof. Jenkins said last year's strenuous schedule was

too taxing on the students' studies.

Prof. Jenkins had another point about the schedule. He stated emphatically: "The Marching Band serves a definite function for the campus and the students who belong to it. However, it is not more important than the Symphony Band, although it receives a great deal of attention during the six or seven weeks of the football season."



SHOWN FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: THE NEW, FLEDGLING UMass CREW TEAM AWAITING ITS FIRST COMPETITION SINCE ITS INCEPTION IN 1964; AND THE CREW OF 1870 IN FRONT OF THE FAMOUS SHELL THAT DEFEATED BROWN AND HARVARD IN A WELL-PUBLICIZED REGATTA.

## There's Life in the Old Boys Yet!



# 

**Joan  
Ford**

**Margo  
Marsten**

**Wendy  
Andrews**

**Anne  
Marie  
Creedon**

**Sandy  
Corsetti**



One of these five pretty University of Massachusetts coeds, here posing prettily in the new stadium, will reign as Homecoming Queen this weekend. Highlight of the crowded schedule of events will be the dedication of the new University of Massachusetts Alumni Stadium prior to the football game with the University of Rhode Island. The queen will be crowned at ceremonies on Friday night at the football rally following the float parade.

## 

Five finalists have been selected for the Annual Homecoming Queen Contest. Seniors Joan Ford and Anne Marie Creedon, sophomores Wendy Andrews and Margo Marsten and freshman Sandy Corsetti were chosen from 12 semifinalists Sunday night at Memorial Hall.

One of the girls will be crowned Queen of Homecoming Weekend at the rally that follows the float parade tonight. The queen and her court will be presented to the Homecoming Game crowd during the pre-game stadium dedication ceremonies.

Anne Marie Creedon is 5'5" tall and 20 years old. She is an Art

major from Lawrence, Mass. and lives in Johnson Dormitory. Joan Ford is 5'4" tall and 20 years old. Joan is majoring in Physical Education. She lives in Leach Dorm and is from Bristol, Conn.

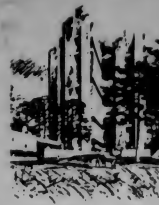
Wendy Andrews is 19 years old and 5'6" tall. She is Speech Therapy major from Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and lives in Hamlin Dorm. Margo Marsten is 19 years old and 5'4" tall. Margo is a Physical Education major from Pittsfield, Mass., and lives in Southwest D.

Sandy Corsetti is 18 years old and 5'6" tall. Sandy is majoring in English. She is from Woburn, Mass. and lives in Southwest D.



# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. XCVI, 13

University of Massachusetts, Monday, October 18, 1965



Governor John A. Volpe speaks at Stadium Dedication, Saturday afternoon.

## Webster, Lewis Cop Honors

The weather finally cooperated last Friday night and the float parade, rally and crowning of the queen went off without a hitch.

When the scattered showers dispersed, the parade stepped off at 7 p.m. led by the high-stepping marching band with only the slightest amount of damp-

ened spirits or crepe paper.

Anne Marie Creedon began her reign when Maj. Gen. John J. McGinnis, Associate Alumni Association president crowned her queen and presented her with a dozen red roses.

Webster and Lewis took top honors in the dorm division, and Beta Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta captured the Greek laurels.

Chadbourne and Gorman, Van Meter No. and Southwest A, and Phi Beta Phi and Sigma Delta Tau placed second and third in their classes.

TKE took second in the fraternity class and TEP and Phi Mu Delta tied for third.

The rally, the first outside rally of the season, saved Adelphia from complete frustration. The Maroon Keys got Rhode Island's goat and made a fiery sacrifice of the huge ram.

The football team was introduced to the crowd on the rally area and a dance in the Ballroom followed the rally.

## Volpe Lauds Stadium,

Governor John A. Volpe made the following remarks at the dedication of University of Massachusetts Alumni Stadium.

"On behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, it is indeed an honor and a pleasure for me to be with you today for the dedication of the University of Massachusetts Alumni Stadium.

"The definition of education is 'the systematic development and cultivation of the natural powers.' This means that a total, well-rounded education must include not only mental and moral disciplines, but top-notch physical training as well.

"And certainly, this magnificent stadium will provide the students of the University of Massachusetts with the very best facilities possible for the most

enjoyable physical activities of all team sports. And the actual players on the field are not the only ones who will be getting some healthy exercise, for I am certain that you thousands of cheering fans watching the games will not be sitting still.

"Massachusetts, the first of the American colonies to build a college, is justly proud of this latest educational advancement. And so, I wish to commend and thank all those responsible for the construction of this breathtaking stadium...and I assure you that every citizen in the Commonwealth is rooting for a University of Massachusetts Redmen victory in this Homecoming game and throughout the rest of the season."

## Lederle Dedicates Stadium; Autos Highlight Ceremony

By Jim Foudy  
Day Editor

Under clear, sunny skies, and set against a backdrop of autumn colors the University of Massachusetts dedicated its new Alumni Stadium.

HIGHLIGHT of the pre-game ceremonies was Pres. John Lederle's acceptance of Alumni Stadium on behalf of the University, calling it a "culmination of many years of endeavor."

"It is another proud day in the history of the University", he commented, and in a welcoming letter to the alumni urged that the stadium be considered "not just as a football field, but as a

symbol of our dedication to serving the entire Commonwealth in the best possible manner."

OPENING the colorful ceremonies, the UMass Marching Band led the parade of antique cars around the field giving the dedication a festive atmosphere.

The autos, ranging from a 1908 Franklin to a 1931 Rolls Royce Sedan, carried many former UM football captains holding signs indicating the year of their captaincy.

And in the midst of the old, rode the young — lovely Homecoming Queen Anne Marie Creedon and her court, reigning over the weekend's activities.

As the last of the antique autos left the stadium the gates on the south side opened to let S1, carrying Gov. John Volpe, onto the field.

IN A FEW BRIEF REMARKS Gov. Volpe termed the stadium "breathtaking" and said that it was a "grand facility" to "total well-rounded education—mental and moral discipline and top-notch physical education."

In a letter to the University, Volpe called Alumni Stadium a "tribute to the fine sportsmen produced at the University."

"It is a fine example of the constant strides being made

(Continued on page 6)



Homecoming Queen Anne Marie Creedon being crowned at Friday's rally by Trustee Maj. John J. McGinnis.



Webster Men parade beside their float. The entry Bye-Bye U.R.I. took top prize in dorm division.



"We are poor little sheep who have lost our way."



## Hitch-hiking Illegal! Take the Bus, Girls

By Pat Petow, 4 - College Reporter

Speaking as a man, Mount Holyoke President Richard Gettell, told an assembly of students that a man will see a woman hitchhiking and assume that she is "either a tramp or a tart," according to an Amherst STUDENT article.

At the Oct. 5, 8:30 a.m. required meeting for juniors and seniors, he advised, among other subjects, that they not "get snowed into something you don't want to."

**THE NUMBER** of rape-murders and rapes without murder in this area in recent years and the fact that hitchhiking is illegal in Massachusetts were noted by Gettell according to the Amherst College report.

A Mount Holyoke senior said some students "Thought it was sort of silly and in poor taste" was evident in the choice of language.

Several UMass coeds, divided between those who "definitely" do not hitchhike and those who, under certain conditions, do hitchhike (but never alone), offered a wide range of responses to questions asked after they had read the story.

**ONE UPPERCLASSWOMAN** who thought "just about the same thing" as Gettell in this description of female hitchhikers, said that the remarks were "not especially" helpful.

A lone woman hitchhiking is, "Just giving an invitation to anything guys want to do," one gal said.

A senior, whose hitchhiking experience was limited to going with a group of girls to Mass at St. Bridget's (before the Newman Center was in use) during Lent, thought a guy "would wonder why" if he saw a woman hitchhiking alone; but his impression would depend on his own views.

**ALMOST ALL AGREE** hitchhiking is, or can be, dangerous; but they think it is less dangerous in the four-college area. Some of those interviewed admitted they had not given the subject much previous thought and so gave conditional answers.

On the question of how dangerous is it, a typical reply was "definitely, for girls" alone and not especially good in a group either. A freshman said she never hitchhiked alone, never at home, only with other girls around the campus, only with a date at night because you could get picked up by some kind of nut.

A majority however said they thought the University should not take disciplinary action against hitchhikers. Some seven insisted that the University should not forbid hitchhiking although it is illegal in the state.

**THREE FRESHMEN** said that they did not know the activity was illegal and that they would have liked to have been told. An upperclasswoman who did not "like the whole tone" of the speech said she would have been "very upset to be required" to attend it. Another student speculated Mount Holyokers "maybe never thought of it, but now they're going to do it."

Mondays thru Fridays					
Lv.	Arrive	Arrive	Lv.	Arrive	
Smith	UMass.	Amherst College	Amherst	Smith	
7:00 p.m.	7:25 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	
10:20 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	10:50 p.m.	10:50 p.m.	11:10 p.m.	

Saturdays only					
Lv.	Arrive	Arrive	Lv.	Arrive	
Smith	UMass.	Amherst College	Amherst	Smith	
7:00 p.m.	7:25 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	
11:45 p.m.	12:10 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:35 p.m.	

The fare will be 25¢ per person each way—50¢ per round trip. The bus will arrive and depart from the following points with no stops in between:

Smith College — Front of J. M. Greene Hall  
Univ. of Mass. — Student Union Building  
Amherst College — Converse

## UMass-Boston Welcomes Visitors To First Reception and Open House

By Paula McCarthy  
News Reporter

UMass-Boston held its first, formal social event while alumni and students at Amherst were celebrating the Homecoming Weekend.

On Sunday, a Chancellors tea and open house for parents and students was held in the former Gas Company building at 100 Arlington Street.

UMass Boston opened with a freshman class of 1200 about a week after the Amherst campus had resumed classes.

The liberal Arts branch was created to meet the needs of a metropolitan area. No attempt to conform to Amherst standards is anticipated. The students on the Boston campus now carry a course load of 4 subjects worth

4 credits each per semester.

Expecting to expand 1,000 students per year for the next 3 years, many of the plans are still tentative. A permanent location being one of the major issues, the college also has to work out a program of night and summer courses to begin sometime next year.

One of the most outstanding features of the new school is its faculty.

The staff of 73 at Boston was

recruited from all over the country. Being in a situation like this, many chances for advancement and innovation are available.

As the Boston campus grows, the differences between the city mouse and the country mouse will become more distinct. An interchange of students between Amherst and Boston is expected but any definite plans concerning this have not yet been worked out.

### THE OPERETTA GUILD

of the  
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS  
presents

## "KISS ME KATE"

A MUSICAL COMEDY

Music and Lyrics by  
COLE PORTER

Book by  
Bella and Samuel Spework

OCTOBER 22, 23 and 28, 29, 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the  
STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE

\$1.50 All Seats Reserved \$1.75

## Alumni Return, But Slowly



Antique cars, like the one above, provided a special attraction for Homecoming fans.

## Southwest Complex

## What's In a Name?

By Angela Cauruso  
Feature Reporter

Most University buildings are concrete tributes to men who have helped establish UMass.

Traditionally former University presidents were honored, but today, because of the enormous progress in development, anyone connected with scholarly advances may be considered.

Although there never has been any strict rule governing these choices, the completion of the Southwest Complex (27 units) will give any student an opportunity to recommend the name of any person he feels is qualified and deserving of such a tribute.

Upon completion of the Orchard Complex last fall, four literary figures connected with the immediate Amherst area—Emily Dickinson, Eugene Field, David Grayson and Noah Webster—were chosen. But once again be-

cause of the giant gains in campus growth, the board of trustees will consider the nomination of anyone who has contributed to the advancement of higher education.

Once a recommendation has been submitted, a biography of the nominee is prepared and passed on to the Committee of Buildings at UMass, which can recommend it, in turn, to the trustees for consideration.

Dean of Students William F. Field explained that the eligible list will include anyone who has added to the growth of higher education and scholastic achievement.

Dean Field assures students their recommendations will be considered and advises them to

contact either Prof. Clarence Shute, master of Southwest Residential College, in Room 209, School of Business Administration, or the Office of the Dean of Students.

## FROSH ELECTION

Freshman candidates in the Thursday election are invited to submit a letter to the editor describing their campaign position.

All letters must be 15 lines or less and must not mention any other candidate's name. All letters must be received by the Editorial Chairman not later than Noon tomorrow.

## AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE!

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69 WAYNE 69  
**THOMAS**  
for  
PRESIDENT

## Noted Labor Expert Opens SBA Colloquia

One of the nation's leading authorities on industrial and labor relations will speak at UM on Monday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. in room 120, School of Business Administration Building.

Dr. John T. Dunlop, chairman of the department of economics at Harvard Univ., will open the fall series of School of Business Administration colloquia. The series of lectures is designed to bring to campus outstanding speakers from business and related areas.

The speaker will deal with future problems in labor-management relations, a topic chosen in recognition of the new UMass Labor Relations and Research Center.

DUNLOP is a professor in the Littauer School of Public Administration and chairman of the Westheim Committee in Industrial Relations at Harvard, in addition to his duties as chairman of economics.

THE SECOND talk in the Business Administration Colloquia series will be a discussion of "The Enterprising Man," led by Daniel G. Moore, dean of the N. Y. State School of Industrial

and Labor Relations. Moore's talk is scheduled for Tue, Nov. 9.

The final lecture in the fall series will be a talk on Thurs., Dec. 2, by Robert V. Jones, vice-president and comptroller of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. Jones will speak on Bell System financing and the role of profits.

The Business Administration Colloquia is open to the public without charge. A. Hale Dodds, Jr., marketing instructor at UM, is chairman of the series.



DR. JOHN T. DUNLOP

## Cadets Choose Finalists

Last Thursday ROTC cadets chose their five finalists for the title of Honorary Colonel to preside over the Military Ball on Nov. 6.

The five candidates are: Wendy Andrews, '68, Sandy Holm, '69, Margo Marsten, '68, Leslie Sanderson '68, Sandy Vaughn, '67.

The Military Ball, to be held

in the Student Union, is open to the entire student body and the planning committee expressed a desire for a greater attendance by non-ROTC members of the campus.

Music will be furnished by the NORAD Commanders' Orchestra, and tickets are available at Dickinson Hall.

## ORCHARD HILL

### Education to Entertain

By Jack Earle  
News Reporter

Utopia is in sight on the "hill". The year-old Orchard Hill Complex developing a diversified program of activities ranging from a creative art to film festivals.

Dr. Leon Barron, faculty resident of David Grayson House,

said that these activities serve a two-fold purpose: they offset the student's feeling of an impersonal faculty relationship and they also provide education in an entertaining manner.

Emphasizing the idea of a residence college, these events are conducted in the lounges of the four residence halls, each with a faculty fellow as speaker or moderator. Mrs. Eugene de Kerpely, housemother of Eugene Field House and author of three books, instructs a creative writing group in that dormitory.

In the same dorm other groups are dealing with philosophy, current issues and play reading. Each event is conducted by a faculty fellow connected with the dormitory.

Debates and lectures planned for the coming weeks will include Dr. Robert Gage's talk on narcotics, a series on contemporary Germany with a member

of the military science department, a four-part series on Greece and discussions on the student-left and student-right.

Entertainment for the students has not been left out. Each residence hall takes part in the Orchard Hill Film Society which will present foreign and American movies of the 1930's and '40's. These films will include the Marx Brothers in *Horse Feathers* and Rossellini's *Open City*. In addition, Eugene Field House's film committee will present more recent pictures such as *Stalag 17* and *Gigi*.

For the future, Dr. Barron looks to further improvement of the faculty-student relationship. He hopes that more classes for upperclassmen can be scheduled for the complex and that a multi-purpose dining hall can be built as the focal point for Hill activities.

## Sug Board Seeks Six

Nomination papers are now in the RSO Office, Student Union for six positions to be filled on the Student Union Governing Board. The vacancies are to be filled by one member of the Class of 1969, two members of the Class of 1968, two members of the Class of 1967, and one member of the Class of 1966. The positions will be determined by general elections of each class to be held on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1965, along with Freshman Class elections.

The SUG Board is charged with the responsibility of establishing all policies for the use of the Student Union facilities. The organization is also responsible to see that a social, cultural, and educational program of activities and services is provided for the UMass students and campus community.

Nomination papers are due back in the RSO office on Fri., Oct. 22.



Military color guard presents arms at dedication ceremonies.

## Senior Class Placement Interviews

Seniors will meet tomorrow night at 5 p.m. to discuss job opportunities with the placement services.

Men will meet in Bowker Aud. and women in the Student Union. A tentative schedule of employer appointments is listed on page 5 to aid seniors.

The Placement Office reminds seniors that it is important to register with the office in Machmer as time is at a premium.

They stressed that the schedule is tentative and that only a few school systems have been listed.

Another counseling session is scheduled for Oct. 25.

The schedule is published by the Collegian as a public service to the senior class. It is hoped that this will serve as a calendar throughout the appointment laden months ahead for the senior class.

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female students of  
Univ. of Mass.

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PIONEER VALLEY

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**Cinema**

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presents

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Sellers     J'Toole

Romy Schneider  
Capucine

Paula Prentiss  
Woody Allen  
and guest star  
Ursula Andress

What's New  
Pussycat?

Presented by  
UNITED ARTISTS  
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- Alka-Seltzer
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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGLIAN FORUM

## Isolation? -- Not This Time!

This weekend, this country was the sight of many student demonstrations, the likes of which we are used to reading about in underdeveloped countries in which the communists and socialists have been able to gain a strong foothold.

These demonstrators, who have also appeared at UMass, ask that the United States reverse her policy in Viet Nam, and completely pull out of that country all support which we have given to date.

Their stand, much like that of the isolationists at the beginning of World War II, asks that we ignore the problems of the rest of the world and live in our own little self-contained universe. The last time this happened we were awakened with Pearl Harbor.

We, most of us that is, have learned our lesson only too well. We cannot afford to turn our backs while any nation, no matter how small, is maintaining an aggressive policy toward any other nation. This is especially true today in this age of intricate and entangling alliances, where that small power may be speaking and fighting with one hand, while holding the "hotline" to its big brother in the other.

These students, who claim they are for a democratic society, should take a moment out from their antics to consider what the consequences would be if their

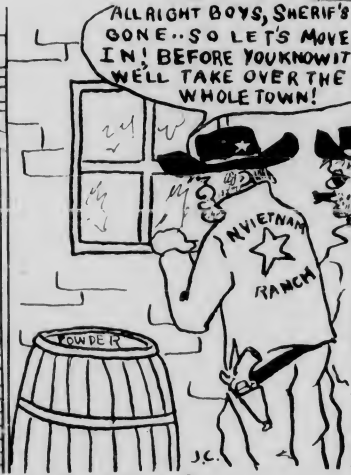
policies were ever put into effect. The end result would probably be the annihilation of a goodly part of the society which they want to be democratic. To end the war in Viet Nam would only be an invitation to all countries considering aggressive action anywhere in the world to go ahead with it. For, if we allow the takeover of South Vietnam, we are announcing to the world that America will no longer be the guardian of a free world.

Their other major complaint is that of the current draft policy. Consider what would happen if we did not maintain an adequate army. In this day and age it is unnecessary to elaborate on this point. Any 10 year old child can tell you the consequences.

However, here are two questions which are worth considering. First, considering the fact that these demonstrators are a small minority of our population, and a democratic society always acts according to the majority's wants, does it not seem strange that they are crusading for a democratic society with these issues in point? And second, do they mean a democratic society for the world, or only the privileged few born as Americans, with the rest of the world literally going to hell?

Joel Hartstone,

Editorial Chairman



## Bedtime Story, Anyone?

"But it's four o'clock in the morning!" Well, I think I'm old enough to take care of myself." Apparently the University doesn't, as it's policy of curfews and bed checks for women students illustrates. Last week, there was such a bed check. This only served to bring up a recurring problem. In the past, the University has had a policy of no curfews for male students, and has established one, thought many to be too early, for women students. Perhaps it is time for a change in this position.

The University feels that it has an obligation to the parents of the women students. This is true, but don't they also have one to the students themselves? Their first concern must be to the student, not the parent, since the purpose of coming to a college is to learn to accept responsibilities, not to obey orders. An attempt to force a moral code upon women students is being made, instead of allowing them, as adults, to make their own.

Any psychologist will tell you that women mature faster than men. As far as

the law is concerned, a girl can legally go on her own when she is eighteen, while a man must be twenty-one. Thus it seems rather absurd to check up on women students as a mother checks to see whether junior has been in the cookie jar.

College students are more and more becoming considered the elite of society. More and more positions of responsibility are open only to college graduates. Why then must this "elite" group be treated as inferior to eighteen year old working girls who are free to come and go as they please.

In the unfortunate instances when a girl gets "in trouble", the blame certainly should not fall on the parents or on the University, but rather on the persons involved. The thing people refuse to realize is that if such a thing is going to happen, it will happen whether there is a curfew or not. Among sociologists it is believed that a person who has no moral code forced upon him is more likely to adopt a good one. Thus I feel that the policy of bedchecks and curfews should be reconsidered.

Stephen Sheehy,  
Editorial Staff

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address— withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## A Letter from Your Men's Judiciary

To the Editor,

R.E. Theft: Is it worth it?

In recent years the University of Massachusetts has become a large educational strongpoint in the New England area, a region renowned for its academic offerings to generations of students. Whether a large or small campus, a concept of moral responsibility of necessity, must accompany higher education. In one area in particular, that pertaining to theft, a portion of the student body has not accepted its responsibilities.

Theft exists here at UMass—and in disgraceful proportions. There is no area that is free from this unnecessary problem. The student bookstore, the library, the dining commons and even art exhibits in Bartlett Hall and the Student Union, placed there for the enjoyment of the students, are not excepted from loss by theft. Something must be done about this situation.

Each year, the bookstore is exposed to students who feel, for some undefined reason, that they should be exempt from paying for the books or other necessities which the majority of the student body accept as an expense concurrent with attaining a higher education. The estimated annual loss due to this undesirable element, for there is no other way of describing these people, is approximately 6000 dollars. This amounts to about 50 cents that each student must pay each year in the form of higher prices for books.

The private and University losses sustained in the library are almost impossible to estimate. Daily, students lose books, notebook and other incidentals which amount to a ridiculously large amount. Many students cannot afford these unnecessary losses. Financial losses from stolen books and magazines are absorbed by the University and ultimately by the students and the taxpayers of Massachusetts.

There are many other examples which are as shocking as those mentioned above but they will serve to make the point. Losses from theft affect every student, faculty member, and taxpayer of this state. As in the past, the members of Men's Judiciary have made known their attitude towards theft. We want it understood that cases concerning theft will be dealt with very severely and that suspension from the University is not considered too harsh a penalty. Anyone considering the cheap way out of a financial responsibility should read the sign posted in the bookstore.

Is it worth it?

Men's Judiciary

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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# Collegian Calendar Of Placement Interviews

## DECEMBER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	<b>NOVEMBER 30</b> Eastman Kodak Company Atlas Chemical Industries Humble Oil Refining Company	<b>1</b> U.S. Public Health-Boston Hercules Powder Company Eastman Kodak Company Sinclair Research, Inc. Du Pont	<b>2</b> Standard Oil Company Eastman Kodak Company Monarch Life Insurance Company Torrington Company U.S. Army—Women Du Pont	<b>3</b> Standard Oil Company Amer. Electric Power Company David Taylor Model Basin Chemical Abstracts Factory Mutual Eng'g Me. State Highway Com.
<b>6</b> Sanders Associates Union Carbide-Group I Arthur Young & Company Gen. Dynamics/Elec. Boat U.S. Dept. of Agric. Worthington Company Firestone Rubber & Latex	<b>7</b> Gen. Tire & Rubber Co. Babcock & Wilcox Ford Motor Company New Jersey Zinc Company Metcalf & Eddy Sun Life Assur. of Canada U.S. Department of Agriculture Rohm & Haas	<b>8</b> Public Ser. Elec. & Gas York Corporation Ford Motor Company Pratt & Whitney Aircraft U.S. Materiel Command NSA Amer. Tel. & Tel. Company—Women	<b>9</b> Det., Mich., Civil Service General Electric Naval Ordnance Lab. Hartford Elec. Light American Optical Company U.S. Gen. Acctg. Office Sikorsky Aircraft U.S. Forest Ser. White Mts.	<b>10</b> General Electric Fed'l. Mogul Corporation Worcester City Nat'l. Bank Smithsonian Institute American Optical Company Internal Revenue Company Amour Agric. Chem. Company Mutual Benefit Life Insurance
<b>13</b> Chicago Pneumatic Tools Pitometer Assoc. Eng'g NEGEA U.S. Army Audit Agency	<b>14</b> Hamilton Standard CIA Xerox Corporation Johnson & Johnson Vitro Laboratory	<b>15</b> Stone & Webster Ser. Hamilton Standard Diamond Alkali CIA Huyck Felt Company	<b>16</b> Bethlehem Steel Company CIA Allis-Chalmers Manufac. Rex Chainbelt, Incorporated Coven & Suttenger	<b>17</b> CIA

## JANUARY

<b>3</b> N. Y. State Dept. of Mental Hygiene	<b>4</b> Lycoming Div./AVCO Norden Div.—United Aircraft Parke, Davis & Company Combustion Engineering New Britain Machine Co.	<b>5</b> Union Carbide-Carbon Pro. Continental Insurance Parke, Davis & Company General Motors High Voltage Eng'g United Illuminating Company U.S. Dept. of Interior Brown & Sharpe Manuf.	<b>6</b> General Motors Fafnir Bearing Company Union Carbide-Carbon Pro. Factory Assurance Association U.S. Naval Underwater Ord. U.S. Rubber Company Arthur Andersen & Company Remington Arms Company	<b>7</b> Chandler Evans Incorporated Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company American Bosch Arma Co.
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## FEBRUARY

	<b>1</b> NSA Niagara Mohawk Power Co. Pratt & Whitney—non-tech. N.Y. Dept. of Audit & Con Sealest Foods Burroughs Corporation	<b>2</b> Nat'l. Vulcanized Fibre American Cyanamid Norton Company Nestle Company NSA Atlantic Refining Co. Price Waterhouse & Company	<b>3</b> American Cyanamid General Foods Corporation Union Card Div.—UTD Corp. Olin Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgo. Liberty Mutual Insurance N.E. Mutual Life Insurance Co. Conn. State Highway Com. Wethersfield, Conn. School	<b>4</b> Paul Revere Life Insurance N.E. Deaconess Hospital Assoc. Spring Company Owens-Corning Fiberglass Filene's Haskins & Sells
<b>7</b> Hooker Chemical Kendall Company N.E. Merchants Nat'l. Bank Heald Machine Company Retail Credit Company Retail Credit Company Raytheon Sanborn-Hewlett Packard H.P. Hood & Sons	<b>8</b> Raybestos Internat'l Paper Company Equitable Life Assur. Society Grand Union Geigy Chemical Corporation N.E. Electric System Remington Office Machines Ayerest Laboratories	<b>9</b> Chase Manhattan Bank Standard Brands, Incorporated Portsmouth Naval Shipyard International Silver Pennsylvania Railroad Foxboro Company CARCO Incorporated Humble Oil & Refining Middletown, N.Y. School Perkins School for Blind	<b>10</b> Waterbury Farrell Ernst & Ernst Dewey & Almy Honeywell National Life Insurance Co. Campbell Soup (Sales) Co. Ebasco Services Incorporated	<b>11</b> Jos. Seagram & Sons Socony Mobil Conn. Mutual Life Insurance Campbell Soup Company Campfire Girls Army & Air Force Exchange Moore Business Forms
<b>14</b> Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Company Texaco, Incorporated Department of Navy IBM McGraw-Hill Hotel Corporation of America Johns-Manville	<b>15</b> City Trust Company Agway Incorporated Alco Products, Inc. Procter & Gamble IBM American Red Cross U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Simonds Saw & Steel Company Prudential Insurance Company	<b>16</b> Trane Company Marine Midland Trust Company Allied Chemical Corporation RCA Corporation Star Market U.S. Post Office M & T Chemicals Phoenix of Hartford Insurance	<b>17</b> Trane Company State Mutual Life Assurance Shell Company Chicago Bridge & Iron Company Grumman Aircraft Monsanto Chemical Company Household Finance Corporation Dept. of Navy-Bureau (Ships)	<b>18</b> Goodyear Tire Sylvania Monsanto Chemical Company Linde Div.—Union Carbide Hartford Insurance Company Goodyear Aero—Space
<b>21</b> Sprague Electric U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Hartford Life Insurance Co.	<b>22</b> Holiday	<b>23</b> Sears, Roebuck & Company N.Y. Central Railroad Bell Systems Bendix Corp.—Eclipse Div. United Merchants & Manuf. N.E. Tel. & Tel. Company	<b>24</b> Mercantile Stores, Incorporated Sears, Roebuck & Company Bell Systems Boeing Company Dow Chemical Company W. Va. Pulp & Paper Company N.E. Tel. & Tel. Company Health Survey Consultant	<b>25</b> FMC Corporation Carnation Company Boeing Company Dow Chemical Company N.Y. Life Insurance Company Amer.-Standard Ind. Division Philadelphia Shipyard Airborne Instruments
<b>28</b> Raytheon Company Valley Bank & Trust Co. Anaheim, California Schools				

## MARCH

	<b>1</b> Boston Gas Company Raytheon Company Aetna Life Insurance Company General Electric-non-tech City of Philadelphia International Harvester Hot Shoppes Long Beach, California School	<b>2</b> Grant's U.S. Bureau of Pub. Roads Hazelton Corporation CIBA Corporation General Electric John Hancock Insurance Co. Conn. Gen. Ins. (women) Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co.	<b>3</b> Stop & Stop Morse Chain Company Wirthmore Feeds, Incorporated Brown Shoe Company Mass. Mutual Insurance Co.	<b>4</b> Newberry Company Stone & Webster Eng'g Ohrbach's Incorporated Berkshire Ins. Company Upjohn (Polymer Div) Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.
<b>7</b> California State Per. Bd. N.Y. Dept. of Health Saga Foods	<b>8</b> Texaco, Incorporated REA Express U.S. Coast & Geodetic Sur. U.S. Food & Drug Admin.	<b>9</b> AVCO RAD Procter & Gamble B. F. Goodrich Travelers Insurance Company State St. Bank & Trust Beech-Nut Life Savers Spring Valley, N.Y. school E. Orange, N.J. school	<b>10</b> Good Humor (summer) N.Y. State Home Economics Extension	<b>11</b> Port of N.Y. Authority Boston Naval Shipyard Westinghouse Mass. TB & Health League Harvard University-women
<b>14</b> Garlock, Incorporated	<b>15</b> U. S. Public Health (N.Y.) Communicable Disease Friendly Ice Cream	<b>16</b> Polaroid Corporation G. Fox & Company	<b>17</b> Amer. Tel. & Tel.—summer	<b>18</b> Det., Mich. Civil Service
<b>28</b> Zayre's	<b>29</b> United Illuminating Company	<b>30</b> Woolworth Company	<b>31</b> Hahne & Company	<b>April 1</b> Western Printing & Lithographing Company

## — FEATURE —

**"Kiss Me Kate"****Coming To Campus**

As the new 1965-66 season of the Operetta Guild approaches, the organization announced the upcoming opening of its first musicale of the year, *Kiss Me Kate*, under the competent direction of Mr. Joel J. Friedman.

Mr. Friedman has a varied past in the field of drama, exhibiting both interest and proficiency in this area.

Graduating with a B.A. from the University of California and an M.A. from Smith Col., Mr. Friedman is not only a director, but a writer, teacher and actor.

His first association with the theatre began as an actor off-Broadway, in tours, summer stock and TV.

**HE IS THE AUTHOR** of many articles, including his most recent, *The Psychology of The Audience in Relation To The Architecture of The Theater*. He has also written many plays, including *The Dispossessed* and *The Gentle Art of Making En-*

emies.

Beginning in 1947 as director of *Home of The Brave* at Smith Col., Mr. Friedman has done a variety of shows ranging from *Electra to Oh Dad, Poor Dad*. Some of the more recent are: *Diary of Anne Frank*, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, and his own play, *The Last Goodbye*.

Mr. Friedman entered the teaching profession on a grand scale in 1950 when he supervised a pageant of 800 people in Carlisle, Pa. He has taught both acting and play-writing in New York. In 1957 he taught for the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

**MR. FRIEDMAN** is affiliated with the Actors Equity Assoc., Society of Stage Directors and Choreographers, the AAUP and AFTRA.

Performances of *Kiss Me Kate* will be held on Oct. 22-23, 28-30. Tickets are on sale now in the Student Union ticket office.

**TUTORS**

The Phi Eta Sigma Tutoring Program is open to all students at no charge and will start Oct. 18 and continue through Jan. 17.

The schedule is as follows:  
Botany 100 7-8 p.m. Monday, Machmer W26; Calculus 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Emily Dickinson 529; Chemistry 111 & 113. 7-8 p.m. Tuesday; Machmer W26; Zoology 100, 7-8 p.m., Monday, Machmer W27; German 101, 7-8 p.m., Wednesday, Machmer W26.

For any further information contact Douglas Schmidt 332 SW "C".

**LEDERLE...**

(Continued from page 1)  
throughout the Bay State toward providing the best for our students, in all areas of academic life", he wrote.

**ALSO** on hand for the program activities was Chairman of the UMass Building Authority George L. Pumphret and representatives of the stadium contractor H. J. Madore, Inc.

Following the playing of the National Anthem, Gov. Volpe, Pres. Lederle and other members of the dedication party took their seats and the game got underway.

**The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron".**

Looks great any place, any time in a wrinkle-fighting poplin raincoat of 65% Dacron polyester, 35% combed cotton. Tan, black, muted plaids at fine stores everywhere. "Du Pont's" registered trademark.



Better Things for Better Living  
... through Chemistry

**Phi Kappa Nu -- Working Together -- Will Bring Success**

Not many were aware of the contribution to the Bonfire Rally, Friday night, by one of UMass's fledgling organizations — Phi Kappa Nu, the University's only spontaneous Greek colony.



Phi Kappa Nu President Gerald Pelligrini.

**WHILE THE COFFIN**, planted atop the 30 foot pyre, seemed

to signify only the fate of the URI football team, it also served to emphasize the work that is being done by the 12 brothers and three pledges toward realizing their goal of becoming a bona-fide fraternity.

Officially recognized by the IFC and the Administration on Apr. 27 of last year, the colony has been beset by various problems: specifically, lack of knowledge on the part of the student body. Gerald Pelligrini, Pres. of PKN, cited a recent example.

The question usually runs like this, "There used to be a colony last year. You guys are still

around?" PKN replies, "Yes, we are still around. We plan to be around for quite some time."

**THE COLONY** has already programmed a visit to the V.A. Hospital in Northampton and to various orphanages in the area, as well as setting up plans for both social and civic events.

Phi Kappa Nu's advisor, graduate student Georgios Pan Piperopolous, feels that the colony's motto sums up the members' individual ideals—"Coming together is the beginning; staying together means progress; working together will bring success."

**VOTE THE TICKET**

RONALD N.

**GARNER**

PRESIDENT

EDWARD A.

**RUBIN**

VICE PRESIDENT

**CLASS OF "'69"**

**Artist Feature**

Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, will perform works of Gibbons, Bach, Couperin, Rameau and Scarlatti in a free concert in Johnson Chapel at Amherst Col., Mon., Oct. 18 at 8:15 p.m.

Regarded as one of the world's great harpsichordists, Kirkpatrick commands international respect and admiration for his leadership in the revival of the harpsichord and harpsichord playing.

A native of Leominster, Mass., he began his musical career at age six.

**Bogart... Where The Action Is**

An offer is being made in order that students at UMass do not miss the brilliant opportunity to view Humphrey Bogart in the provocative and uncensored version of *To Have and Have Not*.

To the first person who arrives at Bartlett Aud. for the 8 o'clock performance on Monday evening, he (or she) will have the splendid pleasure to select the choicest seat in the house.

Wear a jacket — he's cool! Fasten your seat belt — he's fast! This once-in-a-lifetime event is being brought to UMass for one showing only.

You'll turn off your mind and be entertained by Bogart: showman; cool operator; more suave than suave. See Bogart.

The true Renaissance Man. The true Existential Man. The true Women's Man.

To those who Have and Have Not...Remember Bogart: "Here's to looking at you, Baby..." (*Casablanca*.) Come and see for yourself.

**BAUCOM'S**

The letters of F. SCOTT FITZGERALD  
Formerly \$10.00

Now **\$2.98**

SINCLAIR LEWIS—Mark Schorer  
Was \$10.00 **\$1.77**

## Guitar Recording Features Rock n' Roll Dylan Sound

By Nancy Abrams  
Feature Staff

**Mr. 12 String Guitar** (World Pacific 1835 features Glen Campbell and friends playing a style of music that is touted on the album cover to be "folk-rock." The only resemblance to folk music is that guitar and harmonica are heavily emphasized. The sound is pure rock with a few detours into jazz.

**NOW THAT THE CLASSIFICATION IS SETTLED**, we can say that the album contains twelve enjoyable, toe-tapping instrumentals ably played on electric and unamplified guitars, organs, drums, bass, and harmonica.

There is only one slight fault with the record: the material. Seven of the songs were written by Bob Dylan, who himself admits to paying much more attention to his lyrics than his

melodies. Thus Glen and friends have had to think overtime to make interesting instrumentals out of every uninteresting Dylan melody.

**THE RESULTS ARE QUITE SUCCESSFUL**. If somewhat startling. Any similarity between Glen's arrangements of "All I Really Want to Do" and "Subterranean Homesick Blues" and the Dylan songs we know and love is purely coincidental. The melody of "It Ain't Me Babe" is recognizable, but the happy bouncy tune Glen plays is completely opposite from the somber, bitter original.

The last thing the world needs is another rendition of "Blowin' in the Wind," but Glen provides a pleasing one. The other Dylan songs are "Mr. Tambourine Man," "Like a Rolling Stone," and "I Don't Believe You."

**GLEN FARES VERY WELL**

with his non-Dylan tunes: Donovan's "Catch the Wind" and "Colours," "Eve of Destruction," "You've Got Your Troubles (I Got Mine)," and "The 'In' Sound," an original by Glen. All in all, Glen and friends overcome the material to create a tasteful package that holds the listener's attention throughout.

The Hershey Company, maker of those candy bars that console students while studying, has announced that, due to the 'glut' on the cocoa market, the size of its candy bars will be increased.

The five-cent bars, that used to weigh seven-eighths of an ounce. The ten-cent bars, weighing in at a mere one and three-fourths ounces will now weigh two full ounces. More calories!

## Grouse Like Grapes, Woodcock In Swamp

Here's a tip on grouse hunting from the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game. Look for grouse near food and water early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Wild apple trees are a good bet; so are wild grape vines and barberry bushes.

Most grouse will be found in brushy areas containing at least one of these sources of food, but near to pines where the birds roost at night; and near brooks, springs or swampy areas. The season opened Oct. 11 and runs through Nov. 30. You can shoot 3 grouse a day, or 15 for the season.

Woodcock are usually found in damp areas such as alder runs that border swamps and brooks, says the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game. The woodcock season opened Oct. 11, and runs through Nov. 29. It's best to be a slow shooter on woodcock. The birds usually flush very close to the hunter. Small-gauge shotguns with 7½, 8's or 9's in low-base loads are best. You can shoot 5 woodcock a day. Federal regulations require that your shotgun be plugged to hold not more than three shells, but you don't need a federal waterfowl hunting stamp to hunt woodcock. Shooting hours are sunrise to sunset.

## WFCR Head At UM

A UMass instructor has been elected chairman of a seven station educational radio network.

Albert L. Hulsen of the University's School of Education was elected network chairman of the Eastern Educational Radio Network at a recent meeting in New York.

**HULSEN IS MANAGER** of the Four College Radio Station WFCR, jointly sponsored by Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and UMass. Now he will also manage the seven-station network of affiliates extending as far south as Richmond, Va., and including stations in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Pa., and Syracuse, N.Y.

The Eastern Educational Radio Network, including station WFCR, is interconnected for live broadcasts among the Boston, Amherst, and Albany affiliates. Programs are exchanged by tape recording—making the best program material from each station available to member stations.

### SPECIAL:

Manager Al Hulsen of the four-college radio station, WFCR, announced today the daily proceedings of the 20th session of the United Nations are broadcast from New York under technical direction of Charles Ferguson of the radio staff.

The morning session, 10:30 to noon, is live. The proceedings are then taped and aired from 1 to 2 p.m. Live coverage resumes at 3 and continues till the day's session adjourns. If speeches are in a foreign language a translation is broadcast.

**THE OPERATION IS AN** experiment in education radio here and Hulsen added that for the first time 3 stations are sharing

in Boston and WMAC in Albany are relaying WFCR's broadcast.

Hulsen cites as advantages to listeners an interesting program and hearing the session in its entirety. In addition, WFCR brings from the United Nations the emotional impact of live operation, as in a recent speech by a Pakistani delegate concerning the war with India. The station is 88.5 on FM radio dials.

## WFCR Times

### WFCR PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, October 18

#### Today

9 a.m.—1965 Sibelius Festival: The Bartok Quartet performs works by Haydn, Bartok, and Sibelius.

2 p.m.—Henry Wood Promenade Concert: The London Symphony performs Elgar's Symphony No. 1 in A Flat.

#### Tuesday, October 19

9 a.m.—1965 Sibelius Festival: Program of Finnish folk music with soloists Velvo Turja and Ulla Katajavuori.

2 p.m.—Henry Wood Promenade Concert: BBC Symphony Orchestra, Sir Malcolm Sargent, conductor, performs works of Bush and Dvorak.

#### Wednesday, October 20

10 a.m.—Holland Festival 1964: The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Herbert von Karajan, conductor, performs the Adagio from Bruckner's Symphony No. 5 in E Major.

2 p.m.—Henry Wood Promenade Concert: Works of Mussorgsky and Shostakovich performed by London Symphony Orchestra.

## Now! New Chevelle

# SUPER SPORT 396



New Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe—  
with clean-sculpted all-new Body by Fisher.

## by Chevrolet

Two new Super Sport beauties for '66—a hardtop and convertible—propelled by nothing less than the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8.

This remarkably efficient power plant, with aircraft-type valves, deep-breathing ports and other design advances, develops 325 hp in the standard version. And you're welcome to order more—in a 360-hp version—if you're so inclined.

Both Chevelle SS 396 models ride on a special flat-cornering chassis. A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission with floor-mounted stick shift is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide—also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full SS instrumentation.

Your Chevrolet dealer's is the place to see how all this feels from behind the wheel. He's a great believer in letting the customers handle the merchandise.



See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your dealer's

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Marchers in Boston join in nationwide protest of U.S. Vietnam policy.

Photo by Jacobs

## Local Viet Rally Supports International Protest Days

By Sandra Falman  
News Reporter

Students for a Democratic Society rallied yesterday afternoon in conjunction with the International Days of Protest to end the War in Vietnam. The rally, held at the Amherst Unitarian Church, was preceded by the handing out of literature at several Amherst churches.

Speakers presented various views concerning the War in Vietnam. Dr. David Leonard of A.I.C. college and formerly of the UMass, emphasized the concept of pacifism as the only reasonable direction toward universal peace. As a pacifist, he stated that a new vision of pacifism had opened up before him, and that this vision created new hope for the ill vision of misconstrued and misapplied American democracy.

Reverend Campbell from Putney School in Vermont also attacked America's misuse of its overwhelming power and inability to be consistent in its ideology and policy.

Sidney Finehirsh defended the

S.D.S. stand opposing the War in Vietnam, by stating that the position of America with respect to Vietnam cannot in any way be compared with the position which it took during World War II. The atrocities of World War II were evident; in Vietnam, however, America has presupposed that a threat exists, which has not been clearly defined. In this instance the tactics applied by the United States far exceed the scale of the war which is being waged.

The rally was followed by a silent peace march through Amherst and the UMass campus.

The following policy statement was issued:

"Since the United States assumed its commitment to South Vietnam; in order to support the

threat of Communism, it has employed numerous immoral and undemocratic techniques in dealing with the problems in Vietnam. Among these are unceasing use of napalm bombing, indiscriminately dropping bombs upon civilian settlements, overtly supporting a dictatorial government, and the refusal to negotiate with the National Liberation Front and to democratically terminate the war in Vietnam.

It is the belief of persons who have supported and organized this day of Protest in Amherst that American policy is contrary to all ideals of humanitarian democracy and that the war in Vietnam is unjustly being waged primarily as an economic endeavor by the United States without the interests of the Vietnamese in mind."

## "Bitch-In On the Multiversity" Hears Complaints of Students

The University of Colorado's "bitch-in" last week (Oct. 7) drew 2,800 students who didn't want to be "folded, spindled, or mutilated."

The planned "Bitch-In On the Multiversity," which had received administrative support down to coffee and donuts, directed student complaint toward the "proper channels."

Of the 2,800 students present when the event got under way at 10 p.m., only about 200 stragglers remained until 4 a.m. when the last "bitcher" had his say.

At certain points throughout the evening, the affair threatened to turn into a circus, with effect measured more in terms of oratorical adeptness than actual

complaints. Reason, or the word most frequently heard throughout the evening, "responsibility," was quickly restored by a hardcore group of 50 "student leaders."

According to this group, the purpose of the entire evening was to find out if student opinion existed on questions of educational reform, academic freedom, and administrative control, as they felt it did. They were searching, essentially, for a "mandate for action."

They dismissed all critics who felt the evening was an administrative plot to try and level off student protest by giving it a vocal "letting-off-of-steam."

Outside the ballroom where

the "bitch-in" was held, students milled about, most of them trying to think of a "bitch" they might air. One small brunette from California walked back and forth wrapped in red ribbon with a sign on her back stating "I protest the red tape at the University of Colorado."

The loudest "bitches" of the entire evening came from the night crew of janitors, who are used to having the Memorial Center locked at 11 p.m. They complained to each other loudly of those "complaining students" — "All that's going to come of this will be coffee stains and cigarette butts on the floor," one janitor said. "I didn't even intend to have to mop that place."

## — NOTICES —

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

Meeting Oct. 20, 8 p.m. Norfolk Rm. New members welcome.

### EMILY DICKINSON

Prof. D. Scott of type Engineering Dept. will speak on "Student Right". All welcome tonight 7:30 Main Lounge.

### LECTURE OPEN TO ALL ON "LAWFUL DISOBEDIENCE"

General meeting with officer election in Plymouth Rm S.U., Wed., Oct. 20, 8 p.m.

### SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

Business meeting with required attendance tonight 8 p.m. in Nantucket Rm.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

First lecture in the "Land and People" series delivered by Mr. Parakash A. Raj, a graduate student in the Geography Dept. Slides and pictures will be shown. All are invited. Oct. 20 at 6:15 in the Governor's Lounge.

### RUSSIAN CLUB

An informal lecture by Moscow state University professor will be held Oct. 19 at 8 P.M. in the Hampton room.

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Pledge meeting on Oct. 18 at 7:00, Chapman.

### DAMES

The University of Mass. Dames will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8:15 P.M. at the Farley 4-H Club on the campus.

The Dames, part of a national organization, recognizes that wives of both graduate and undergraduate students, and wives who themselves are students, have particular problems and interests in common and attempt to help members meet and deal with them. If you are among this group of ladies and are curious about how others have adjusted and are adjusting, come to The Dames meeting.

### YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Oct. 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Middlesex room, S.U. Guest speaker will be John Brandt, president of the Massachusetts Young Republican Association.

### HILLEL

Friday evening services in the Worcester Room, S.U., at 7:00 p.m. One Shabbat will follow. Remember the Hillel Coffee Hours every Tuesday, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the S.U.

### SPORTS CAR CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7, Norfolk Room.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Meetings every Tues., 6:45 p.m. at the Hampton Room, S.U.

### YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

Meeting Wed., Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m., in Machmer, W27.

### S.W.A.P.

Buses for the 1965 S.W.A.P. Conference will leave from the front of the S.U. at 5:00 p.m., Fri. Oct. 22.

### EMILY DICKINSON HOUSE

Professor Donald Scott, of the Engineering Department will speak on "The Student Right" in the main lounge tonight from 8:30 to 9:00. Coffee Hour will follow. Everyone is invited.

### PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE

Lecture open to all on "Lawful Disobedience: a Process in Schizophrenia," by William E. Brown, associate professor of psychology, U. of Calif., L.A. Held Oct. 22, 4:15 P.M. in S.B.A. room 120.

### NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH

October 20 at 7:30 P.M. Professor Edwin Moser will read from his novel-in-progress, *The Door*, followed by a question and discussion period: Problems of Writing. All are welcome.

### ORTHODOX CLUB

Plymouth Room, Oct. 20, 6:30 P.M. Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, graduate student from Greece and special reporter for the Collegian will speak on a topic of vital concern. All are welcomed.

### FOOD TECHNOLOGY CLUB

Room 127 (Pilot Plant), Chenoweth Laboratory Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. "Techniques of Meat Packing Related to Product Quality".

### HISTORY CLUB

Suffolk Room, S.U., Oct. 21, 6 P.M.

Mr. Johnson, coordinator of the freshmen history program, will be guest of honor. The dinner will cost \$1.25. Please sign up in the history office by Wed., Oct. 20.

### BOYDEN GYM

Mon., Oct. 18 thru Fri., Oct. 22, 6:30-8:30 P.M. Freshmen basketball tryouts will be held. All candidates please report to Freshmen Coach Leaman.

### SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Nantucket Room, Wed., Oct. 20, 7 P.M. Meeting open to public. Elections will be held and membership cards issued.

## ONE RELIGION

People are segregated into different faiths because the ancestors of each accepted the faith of the community where they happened to live, and each in turn accepted the faith of the family into which each happened to be born. Why not reject segregated religion and accept inclusive One Religion which offers one religion for all?

If interested, please send name and address to Joe Arnold, One Religion, 16 Garden Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

## FRESHMEN

on

OCTOBER 21, 1965

VOTE

THOMAS E.

MITCHELL

VICE PRESIDENT



1. Talking to yourself?

Rehearsing a speech.  
I'm running for  
President of the  
Student Council.



2. Angela's idea?

She says it will help  
me develop a sense  
of responsibility.



3. What's your platform?

Do I need one?



4. You have to give people a reason for voting for you.

How about "A chicken in every pot"?



5. Already been used.

"Tippecanoe and  
Tyler too?"



6. Look, if you want to show Angela you're responsible, why not sign up for Living Insurance from Equitable.

It's one of the most responsible things you can do—because Living Insurance will give your wife and kids solid protection.

"I would rather be right than President."

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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## International Club

## Officers Elected

The International Club recently elected officers for 1965-66.

The ten members of the elected committee, which includes students from six countries and three continents are: Pres. Aladin Hashim (Malaysia), Vice-Pres. Hatim Hussaini (Jordan), Sec. Carol Woodcock (U.S.A.), Sec. Pat Gordon (U.S.A.), Tres. Judy Richards (U.S.A.).

Members of the executive committee include Elaine Corsi (U.S.A.), Walter Huwyler (Switzerland), Robert Darling (U.S.A.), Yuhji Shindo (Japan), Mohammad Aarif Ghayur (Pakistan). President Hashim has travelled to Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and other countries as the head of student delegations and played a leading role in student



ALLADIN HASIM

activities at the University of Malaya, from which he graduated.

"Our ideal," Hashim said, "is to create better understanding among the students of the world, whether they be from Africa or the United States."

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGLIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

## WANTED

**OPPORTUNITY**—For a future with a well known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100 percent mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P. O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178. United Marketing Company, 6286 Bartmore Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

One male roommate to share 3 room furnished apartment. 3 1/2 miles from campus. Everything included \$40 per month. Car necessary if interested. Call 586-1692.

Attractive young lady to do "light" housework on weekends in Amherst area. Good Pay and Fringe Benefits. Call 253-9845 for details.

## FOUND

**FOUND** — 2 Notebooks: Chem. III Zoo '53 in Bartlett Hall. May be claimed at Collegian Office.

**FOUND** — Ladies Swiss made watch, found in vicinity of So. College. Claim at Lobby counter.

**FOUND** — Pair of boys dark rimmed glasses. Claim: Registrar's Office, So. College.

**FOUND** — Man's wristwatch in playing field near Van Meter. Contact Head of Residence Webster House.

**FOUND** — In front of Student Union 8/9, girl's wedding band. MLM to LEW, 2/13/65. Claim at lobby counter.

## LOST

High school ring Essex Agricultural High. Contact Richard Bean, 106 Chadbourne, Initials R.C.B.

Saturday between WoPe and Stadium, Lady's watch, silver case and hands. 2-strand black-cord band. Contact P. Masse, 417 Southwest A.

Man's elgin wristwatch. Silver twist flex band. Lost in Boyden. Reward. Return to: A. Michaud, 209 Baker.

Checkbook in blue, plastic cover from Valley Bank. Contact A. J. Spinelli, 221 Webster. Reward.

Gold friendship ring lost Friday in the library. Sentimental value. Please return to Student Union lost and found or Paula Smith, 118 Brooks.

## FOR SALE

Volkswagen 1956, new transmission, 7 tires (2 snow), top condition. \$465. Contact: John Darrack, AL 6-6831.

Women's Misty Harbor Rain/all weather coat. Navy blue. Size: 8 petite, \$30; (purchase price \$35) Nearly new. Call: Easthampton 527-4626, Mon.-Thurs.—7:00-11:00 p.m.

Gibson Guitar—LG-1, medium flat-top, steel strings, good sound—no warp—soft case Asking: \$100.00. Peter Stelzer, 256-3016.

1956 Chevrolet six, standard, good mechanical shape. Must sell \$200 or best offer. Call or see Pete, 425 Gorman House.

Gibson \$280, Electric Guitar will sacrifice for \$100—2 pickups. Smith Corona portable typewriter new condition. Best offer. Call AL 3-9845.

Must sell immediately — 1960 Opel sedan in good condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call AL 3-3500.

1963 Deluxe VW Bu. w/sliding roof, radio, complete camping equip. and many other extras. Ex. mech. condit. Call 545-2469.

1957 MGA, red, white top, six tires, wire wheels, radio, luggage rack. Call: 253-9627.

## PERSONAL

We went to the Town House for dinner last night.

Was it good?

Yah, but the best part was I saved 20% with my Passbook to savings. Why don't you get one in the Union Store.

You know, I bought this Passbook to savings last week. So far I've gone out to eat once, and gone to the movies once, and I've already saved over two dollars. I've gotten more than the price of the book back, and I've got 25 great coupons left. Kids complain that the coupons are only good once, but look at the discounts as a result. You sure don't have to spend much before you start saving big money!!!

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—One female roommate to share 3 room apartment, walking distance, \$50 monthly—includes utilities, 253-9876, 120 Amity St.

Rooms available, \$9.00 per week, kitchen facilities, 5 min. walking distance. Apply: 332 No. Pleasant St.

## Language Lab Offers Unique Speech Services

By Pamela Metaxas  
News Staff

"You may read but you are never aware of your own speech imperfections until you use the language lab," according to Hans Fritesch, electronics technician at the Bartlett language lab.

Fritesch emphasizes the importance of labs for students in their supplementing classroom drills. Laboratory work gives students the opportunity to use a foreign language. No matter how good the class and instructor may be, the student does not have the opportunity to speak and be heard. The lab offers this opportunity, he explains.

Tapes are offered in French, Spanish, Italian, German, Portuguese, Japanese, Chinese, Russian and Greek. Commercially produced, most tapes are recorded on a master tape for storage. This guarantees an extra tape should the original split.

**DR. HAROLD SMITH** is the lab director and also a member of the faculty. Another official

is James Butler, lab supervisor. Butler and Fritesch are at Bartlett daily, working the master controls, checking students' pronunciation and solving any unexpected problems.

French is the most popular language, said Fritesch—Spanish, German and Italian following closely. The other language tapes are seldom used in comparison with the Romance languages.

**FOR THE NEW LANGUAGE LAB** enrollee, explained Fritesch, the first step is being assigned a time and a seat. Each student then sees a 21-minute instruction film. In this the student is shown that each booth is equipped with a tape recorder and the student's own tape. He learns to connect his booth to the central operating room where the master tape is running for each class section. He records the exercise from the master tape on to his tape and thus makes a "combination" tape.

On the language tape there is usually a dialogue with pauses for the student to repeat. In other words, the student "is taught to respond to the tapes

that are closely co-ordinated with the course," Fritesch said. The student's tape becomes his "textbook" for the lab. He records on it, erases, speaks and just listens.

**BARTLETT HAS** three rooms that seat 80. Each room has 20 to 30 closed-in booths equipped with earphones. Being planned is a separate building near Bartlett with rooms to seat more than 200 in the lab.

Fritesch believes that learning lies learning a language by records without the benefit of classroom work is "a poor way of doing it". Not only does he (the student) miss individual attention but he has no way of hearing himself speak without a language lab, said the veteran technician.

"**WE ALL HAVE OUR** opinions of our voices and the first time you hear your voice in your own native language, you are surprised," declared Fritesch. This makes laboratory work for a foreign language rather necessary since the student will be surprised by the sound and diction and needs to compare it with a native's speaking—in this case, a tape in the language lab.

## Friends Workers Needed

James Howard, New England director of the college program for the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), will be at the University on Thursday, Oct. 28, to meet with students interested in learning about the work and service activities of the Friends.

These include a variety of projects in Europe, Africa, Latin America, and the Middle East, as well as in many part of the United States.

Howard will meet with individual students between 2 and 4 p.m. Placement Office, Machmer Hall. Recruiting for next summer's projects abroad and in the U.S. is now under way.

An informal coffee hour, will follow, open to anyone in the University community, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. with Howard in the Colonial Lounge.

## Air Force

## Women Sought For Foods

Young women college students and graduates who qualify for dietetic internship may now apply for 18 months of Air Force sponsored training, according to Staff Sergeant Richard Kennedy of the Air Force Recruiting Office in Holyoke.

Selected applicants are commissioned as second lieutenants and spend 12 months in a civilian internship (hospital, administrative or food clinic) approved by the American Dietetic Association. They spend the next 6 months in training or an Air Force hospital in administration of a military food service program.

During the training period, interns receive the pay and allowances of a second lieutenant. Upon completion of training, they are eligible for promotion to first

lieutenant and remain on active duty for two and one-half years.

Further information may be obtained by calling Sergeant Kennedy at the Air Force Recruiting Office, 349 High Street, Holyoke, telephone 536-0546 or but speaking to the Medical Selection Office, Wed., October 20, Student Union.

## Speech Exam Scheduled

Students who have been granted an exemption from the basic course in speech (Speech 101) will have an opportunity to earn two credits toward graduation by successful completion of a written examination administered by the Department of Speech.

This examination is scheduled for Friday, November 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Mahar auditorium. Students intending to take this examination must register in the Speech office (380 Bartlett Hall) by November 10. Instructions for preparing for the examination will be given to each student when he registers for the examination.

## JOIN THE "GRETSCH SET" For the Authentic Sound of the Times

The Gretsch Folk Guitar is the hands-down favorite on campus and at folk festivals. For Gretsch gives you the rich, resonant bass and the clear singing highs that only come from the work of skilled guitar makers.

At Gretsch we work with aged woods carefully chosen for mellow resonance. Seasoned rosewood is used for fingerboards, molded to specially contoured Action-flo necks to make fingering fast and easy.

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## Razorbacks Beat Texas To Gain National Lead

By Al Rice

SEVERAL MILLION people watched as a new national leader emerged in the college football picture this past weekend. A contest between the top foes in a conference race is to be expected every so often, but when the game decides the number one position in the nation it's an unusual event.

One of these rare events took place this past weekend in Fayetteville, Arkansas where the Texas Longhorns relinquished their national rating to the Arkansas Razorbacks. Arkansas scored a touchdown with a minute and 32 seconds left to hand the Longhorns a 27-24 beating in the TV game of the week. Jon Brittenum scored to give Arkansas the lead after Texas had a 24-20 lead late in the game. Arkansas led all the way until Marv Kristinik scored two of the three Texas scores to give them their short lived lead.

MEANWHILE, NEBRASKA moved from fourth to second in the nation in scoring and remained second in the team ratings by clobbering their Big 8 rival at Iowa State 41-0 with three touchdowns in the second quarter and two more in the fourth. Charlie Winters and Pete Tatman, new names in the roster of the Cornhuskers' fireballs, each scored a pair of TD's.

For most of the other national leaders, things didn't go to well. West Virginia, Duke, Stanford, Texas Western, Georgia, and Mississippi State had their unbeaten records shattered. For Duke and Stanford it was doubly serious since they both fell in conference play to their toughest competitor for their respective league titles.

NUMBER FOUR RANKED Georgia traveled to Tallahassee to get beaten 10-3 by Florida State, last year's Gator Bowl champs. The Seminoles had a losing 1-2 record but they scored a fourth period touchdown and a field goal. It was enough to wipe out a three point advantage for Vince Dooley's amazing Georgia Bulldogs. The loss drops them from their high national position, but they still hold the edge in their Southeastern Conference race.

MICHIGAN STATE MOVED into the number three position with a Big Ten rout over Ohio State 32-7, with Clinton Jones scoring two of the several MSU touchdowns, one on an 80 yard run. Purdue also kept up their Big Ten fight by dumping last year's champs at Michigan, 17-15 with a field goal by Bob Gries being the key play. The field goal came with 55 seconds left after he had already accounted for two touchdowns passes in the third period.

CLEMSON TOOK a commanding lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference title run by providing Duke with a 3-2 loss, its first of the year. The number six ranked Blue Devils gave up a 31 yard field goal to Frank Pierce and all they scored was a safety on a blocked punt. Joey Branton recovered two of the six fumbles that cost Duke the game and tripped them up in the ratings.

The two biggest shockers hit Mississippi State and West Virginia, seventh and 16th respectively. Memphis State gave Miss. St. its first loss and it was a beauty. The Tigers of Memphis won their first in a 33-13 plas-

tering that quarterback Billy Fletcher and end Bob Sherlag monopolized. Sherlag scored with three passes from Fletcher who scored one himself as well as kicking two field goals and three extra points. West Virginia not only had their string broken but they were thoroughly embarrassed as well.

The Mountaineers had been a high power offensive unit all season with only a questionable defense. Virginia shut out their offense in a 41-0 win and made their defense look horrible with three TD's in the third period in the Cavaliers third win of the year against two losses.

THE BIG GAME on the Pacific coast was number nine Southern California against 18th rated Stanford, both with 3-0-1 marks. The game went three periods scoreless, but Mike Garrett's 77 yard touchdown broke the ice and USC added one to the Rose Bowl that hinges more for a 14-0 win and a trip only on a win over U.C.L.A. next month.

Garrett, almost a sure thing for the 1965 Heisman Trophy, entered the game with the national rushing lead at 647 yards and 42 points.

SOME OF the leading teams in the country got tied this past weekend. The most important were the Missouri-UCLA 14 point affair and the Alabama 7 Tennessee 7 contest in Birmingham.

(Continued on Page 11)



Milt Morin set a new career pass receiving record during the Rhode Island game for U. of Mass. with a total of 880 yards.

## Big Fourth Quarter Gives Redmen Romp Over Rams

By M. L. Gould

A huge homecoming throng had its wish fulfilled Saturday as the UMass Redmen rolled over the Rhode Island Rams 30-0.

THE FINAL score does not indicate the true pattern of the game. Not until the final minutes of the third quarter, when Dick Qualey recovered the third fumble of the game to set up a Bob Detore touchdown, could the Redmen be assured of victory.

The Redmen won the opening toss and elected to take the wind, strategy which Buffalo

used so successfully in its victory over UMass. The Redmen were not so successful.

WITH QUATERBACK Paul Bricoccoli passing with the accuracy of a John Unitas and sophomore end Frank Geiselman receiving like Ray Berry, the Rams drove straight down the field at the outset. Utilizing the strong running of Wayne Zdanowicz, a third down interference penalty, and the remarkable moves and hands of end Geiselman, URI moved to the UMass 21 yard line before being stopped on downs. The Rams never got closer to the Redmen goal line in the game.

THE UMass OFFENSIVE unit was itching to get its chance to show off, with Greg Landry hitting Bob Meers and Phil Vandersea on first down passes, the Redmen moved to the RI 28. Here they ran out of downs, and a field goal attempt was ruined by a high pass from center.

THE REDMEN GOT a big break in the second quarter when Qualey made his first fumble recovery of the game on the RI 21. An offensive holding penalty was followed by an unsuccessful Morin field goal attempt

from the 40 yard line.

After an exchange of fumbles, the Redmen took over at their 44. Following a first down at the RI 40, Landry made the play of the day. Greg faked Vandersea into the line, found a hole off tackle and outran everybody until he was angled out of bounds at the Ram 9 yard line. It took four plays to score; Landry sneaked across from the one. Morin's kick made it 7-0, the score at halftime.

The Redmen made another bid to score as the second half began, driving inside the Ram 10. Here linebacker Gerry Dusanenko made the saving play for URI, breaking through to nail Vandersea for a loss on fourth and one.

MILT MORIN gave the Redmen a big lift and a 10-0 lead, with a 30 yard field goal late in the third quarter. Qualey followed with his big fumble recovery at

(Continued on Page 11)

## Sports Car Club



A sports car rally be held during spring review this year in an effort to find out which sport is the most popular.

The University of Massachusetts Sports Car Club will open its season Nov. 7, with a co-rally.

Open to residents of the Four College Area, this rally will be a simplified course in order that inexperienced drivers can gain practice for more difficult rallies later in the academic year.

A pre-rally meeting will be held on Thursday, October 21, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Norfolk Rm.

The rally route will be approximately 100 miles long. Competition will be based upon optimum time and not speed over the course.

Special attention will be paid to introducing the skills inherent to rallying. A small fee will be charged to cover the costs of the rally and the trophies.

Three types of membership are available: regular membership is available to all members of the undergraduate University

(Continued on Page 11)



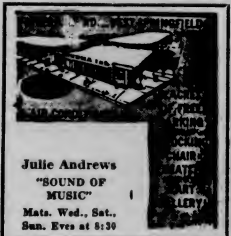
JESS BROGAN, captain of the UMass matmen.

Jess Brogan will be a vital member of the UMass wrestling team as he hopes to repeat as New England Wrestling champion in the 147 lb. class.

Practice for the team begins today at Boyden Gymnasium. The first competition for the team will be on December third at the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament.



DICK LEWIS, who played two ways Saturday is seen breaking up a pass play in the third quarter.



Julie Andrews  
"SOUND OF MUSIC"  
Mats. Wed., Sat.,  
Sun. Evs at 8:30

## Sports Staff

There will be an important meeting of the sports staff Thursday, Oct. 21 at 8:00 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

## WHO WAS JESUS CHRIST?

Leader, Liar,

Lunatic, God . . .

Dr. Donald S. Ewing

Fri., Oct. 22, 7:15 p.m.

Middlesex &  
Nantucket Rms.

I.V.C.F.

## Have YOU Seen Us?



Gerry Anderson

Jim Hickman



## Intramural Report

By Dave Jarnes

**THURSDAY NIGHT'S** action was highlighted by the Hampshire Hardnoses upset of the highly-touted Courtesy Taxi club 26-12. The Hardnoses lived up to their name on defense by checking the mighty Taxi's offense, which previously had been averaging 33 points per game. By virtue of their win, the Hardnoses climbed ahead of the Taxis into first place in the American League.

**TWO CLOSE** independent games saw the Chem Club edge the Land Architecture club 13-12 and the Innkeepers nip the Buggers 19-12.

The Mills Cherrys suffered their first setback of the current campaign 18-6 at the hands of the Wheeler Trojans. Sanborn was a one-man wrecking crew, scoring all of the victor's points.

With the Cherry's losses, the Plymouth Patriots were able to move into sole possession of first place in the dorm west league, but not before the Middlesex Redmen put up a valiant effort in going down to a 25-19 defeat. Lynch's passing (16-32) and Leland's pass-catching (8 receptions, 3 for TD's) were all the Pats needed.

**AFTER** being edged 21-20 by the Mills Birch, the hard-luck Brett Slippery Elms are still chasing their first victory. The Elms were unable to hold on to a 14-6 halftime advantage.

The comebacking Chadbourne Eagles won handily over the Middlesex Braves 34-12. Since Jim Dennis has taken over at quarterback the Eagles have scored two impressive victories.

**INJURY STRUCK** and outmanned, the Greenough Grants valiantly battled the mighty Chadbourne Maroons to a 6-6 halftime deadlock. However, the power of the Maroons showed in the second half as they ran up a 33-6 score. Bruce Tichenor sparked in a losing effort.

**LEAGUE-LEADING** receiver Bill Thomas had another fantastic night with 13 receptions, but it wasn't enough as the Bruins scored all their points in the second half in their 18-0 whitewashing of the Greenough Garfields. In a battle of two evenly matched teams the Baker Buffaloes withstood a late rally to hold on to a 22-19 decision over the Baker Barracudas.

The offensive-minded Grayson Flaming A's, sparked by Brown's passing (17-29 and 4 TD's), maintained their clean slate by virtue of their 33-21 triumph over the Grayson Phallies. Meanwhile, the Grayson Aces kept pace with the Flaming A's by romping 35-0 over the Webster Hawks.

The Webster Rams scored their second win of the season with a 13-0 shutout of the Thatcher Hemlocks.

**THE FRATERNITIES** initiated the lacrosse league Thursday. ASP rolled over ZN 12-2 as Jay Stewart had a field day in scoring 7 goals. TC blanked TKE 4-0 and despite Sinclair's five goals TEP tipped LCA 8-5 in a closely fought contest.

### REDMEN ROMP...

(Continued from Page 10)  
ham that nearly killed the Crimson Tide's chances at another SEC flag.

"Bama fumbled just before the end of the game to kill a

potential winning drive against the Vols. The Tide got another crack at it in the closing seconds but a wild pass on fourth down from the four yard line ruined the chance for the tenth ranked Alabama boys.



Dick Lewis goes into the end zone on a 9 yard end sweep.



Rhode Island's league leading rusher, Wayne Zdanowicz gained only 33 yards against the Redmen.

# Collegian SPORTS

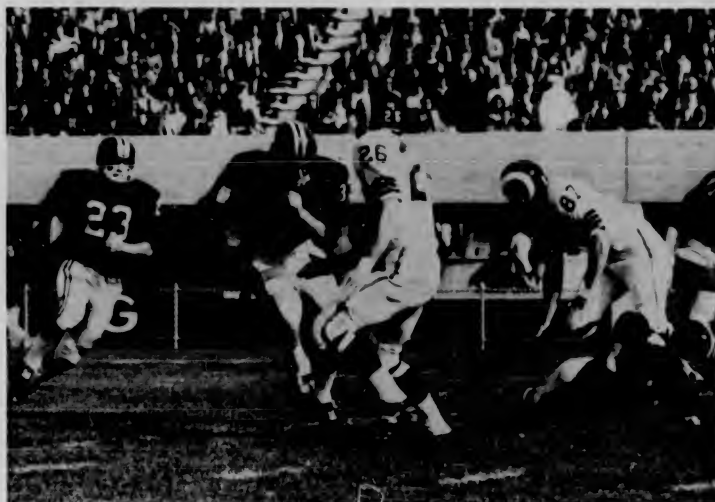
### SPORTS CAR...

(Continued from Page 10)

community who own sport cars; complimentary memberships to interested students who don't own cars; and associate mem-

berships to graduate students, University employees, faculty, area residents, and students from other schools. A minimal membership fee is necessary to cover the costs of the non-profit organization.

All those interested in sports cars and the Sports Car Club are urged to attend Thursday's meeting. For additional information contact either Dave Caird or Franz Von Bradsky in Hills South.



Dick Lewis follows the blocking of Phil Vandersea, for a gain.



Phil Vandersea, the workhorse of the backfield, goes through the center of the Ram's line for a short gain.



Greg Landry scored the first T.D. of the game on a sneak from the one yard line.

### RAZORBACKS...

(Continued from Page 10)

the RI 35, and, after Morin caught a pair of passes, Detore scored from seven yards out.

**NOW THE RAMS** were desperate, and the Redmen were hungry for more. A fierce rush led to an errant Broccoccoli pass which Dave Kelley picked off at the URI 30. Dick Lewis took charge from there, moving seventeen yards on a swing pass and scoring on a nine yard end sweep. Morin's kick was wide, and UMass led 23-0.

**DICK BENOIT** concluded a banner day for the Redmen with a short plunge for a touchdown, culminating a fifty yard drive.

The 30-0 score marked the third shutout in a row for UMass over URI. The Redmen have outscored the Rams 195-24 since 1960.

## Review

## Homecoming Concert

By Peter Hendrickson

"We don't have the mass appeal of Peter, Paul and Mary but we've found our singing has a universal appeal since we are not tied to the barrier of words," Ward Swingle mused.

Words were unnecessary with the smiles that broke when the Swingle Singers finished yesterday afternoon's Homecoming Concert in Curry Hicks Cage to a near capacity house of sun-struck, bloodshot weekenders. "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" tied the performance together. Familiarity breeds respect.

The French Octet singers are truly vocal magicians under the lightning quick direction of Ward Swingle, an American turned Parisian. The crowd acknowledged his skill in blending the beautiful voices of two contraltos, sopranos, basses and tenors. Swingle jazzed-up the works of Bach, Beethoven, Vivaldi and other classical composers with the aid of a bass and drums.

"The idea is to replace the instruments of the composers

with voices," he said. He conducted a demonstration with a number from a Bach suite in D Minor.

Perhaps the most outstanding soloist of the tightly knit group was the lead soprano who sang from her heart with a tremendous smile that reached to the back of the cage. She was particularly touching in a Bach symphonia and delivered like Judy Garland at her best.

**THE TOTAL IMPRESSION** of the concert was one of precise, staccato and happy sounds. One Chopin piece featured the two stunning contraltos who conveyed the image of tremendously talented women singing over the telephone in an up-tempo race.

The group sings with the fanatical passion of a finely honed team with little room for improvisation, except as is written into the unique arrangements of the classical gems.

The bass and the drums are "the ninth and tenth voices of the group," according to Swingle.



STUDENTS GAZE IN WONDER AT LONG TRESSES OF SAT. NIGHT'S "BARBARIANS".

## Barbarians Go Ape: Wild and Wooly

By Joe Zalkind

The Barbarians, a strange-looking group whose long-haired appearances exceeded wildest imaginations, but whose music surpassed the greatest expectations, made their first personal showing at the University of Massachusetts Saturday night.

The band, whose music and lyrics are as wild and wooly as their hair, kept the large student crowd swinging and shaking.

Although on stage they give the initial impression of being four hoods, they are actually friendly, intelligent and down-to-earth young men.

In fact, guitarist Bruce Benson was accepted at UMass and would have been a sophomore except for his interest in music. When asked what they thought of people who laugh at them because of their looks, they simply replied, "We laugh back all the way down to the bank".

The Barbarians will soon release a single and album, "What the New Breed Say". From the reaction of students at the concert, when this song was played, it looks as if they'll have few worries finding a new hit to follow best-seller, "Are You a Boy, or Are You a Girl?".



THE S(W)INGING "SWINGLE SINGERS" ENTERTAIN HOMECOMING AUDIENCE AT THE CAGE.

## Homecoming Photos by Pilon, Jacobs Gaudet and Gushue

we can't claim any one listening segment but seem to catch on with portions of many groups," he said.

They caught on in the cage yesterday and will be on tour in the U.S. until New Year's with Thanksgiving and Christmas appearances at the Village Gate in New York City.

By Joe Zalkind

Casual is the word, casual and cool and swinging; that's the best way to describe those two rhythmic young gentlemen, Eddie Brown and Joe Gilbert, whose musical talents many were fortunate enough to witness Sunday in the Cage. Popularly known as Joe and

Eddie, the duo's repertoire of music, a mixture of gospel, blues, and jazz and a little rock n' roll, provided a splendid afternoon of entertainment. Smoothly changing moods from melancholy to gay and from slow to fast, they had the audience completely enthralled by the end of the performance.

Eddie was born in Virginia and Joe in New Orleans, but both of them moved to Berkeley, Calif., in their early teens, where they met and began their successful careers. Their knowledge of music is infinite, including even a brief background in classical music, but their uninhibited personalities are more adapted to the faster, more spirited style of singing.

After the concert Joe and Eddie had a few minutes to relax and talk about their philosophy of music. "One can do great things, very creative things with music," they said.

Few people do more creative things with music than those two.



BLONDE BETTER ROOTS FOR TALL PARTNER WHILE, AT LEFT, AMATEUR BOWS HEAD AFTER LOSING HEAVILY.

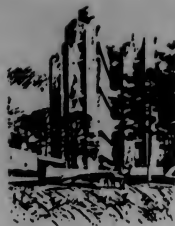




THE MASSACHUSETTS

# collegian

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VOL. XCVI, NO. 14

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1965

## 1965 SWAP to Explore Activities Problems

Dr. Robert Stanfield, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Coordinator of Student Activities, will be the guest speakers at the 1965 SWAP Conference.

Dr. Stanfield will address the conference representatives and faculty guests on Friday night. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. Stanfield attended the City College of New York where he received his B.A. in philosophy. In 1961, he received his A.M. from Harvard University, and in 1963 his Ph.D. again from Harvard, doing his doctoral dissertation on juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Stanfield came to the University of Massachusetts in 1963. He is presently engaged with Prof. Henry Schumer of the Psychology Department in a research project, supported by the U.S. Office of Education, on student culture. Dr. Stanfield's speech is an extension of Thoreau's view that students "should not play life,

or study it merely, . . . but earnestly live it from beginning to end."

Dr. Noffsinger, who will address the Greeks Saturday morning received his B.A. in English and his M.A. in public administration from the University of Toledo, Ohio. He was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Before coming to UMass, Dr. Noffsinger held the posts of Assistant Director of Housing, Coordinator of Counseling, and Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Michigan. He came to UMass in 1964 and assumed the post of Coordinator of Student Activities and Student Union Director.

The title of Dr. Noffsinger's address is "Who's Listening?". In this speech, he will consider the need for Greeks to accept the fact that they are and will continue to be a minority group on campus; that is an

asset to their system; and that they must look within the organization to find the means for renewing it.

The schedule for the weekend is the following.

### Friday, October 22:

5 p.m. — Departure — Student Union  
7 p.m. — Dinner; Speaker — Dr. Stanfield

### Saturday, October 23:

10 a.m. — Discussion Group Meetings  
12:30 p.m. — Luncheon; Introduction of Key Faculty Members  
2:30 p.m. — Discussion Group Meetings  
7 p.m. — Dinner; Discussion of Three Major All-Campus Problems

### Sunday, October 24:

11 a.m. — Initial Report of Conference Results  
12 a.m. — Lunch  
1 p.m. — Departure

## Blood Drive Recruiters Last Meeting Tomorrow

The last Blood Drive recruiters' meeting before the actual registration of donors will be held tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers. A last minute briefing will be given and recruiting material will be distributed.

Next week recruiters will approach individual students in every residence hall seeking volunteer donors for the blood drive.

Anyone in normal health over 18 years of age is eligible to give blood. Students under 21 must have parent's permission on a form which will be sent out to parents of those students who are under 21 and wish to give blood.

It is the time lag involved in securing parents' permission which makes registration several weeks before the actual donation necessary.

## "Kiss Me Kate" to Open Operetta Guild Season

The UMass Operetta Guild will open its 19th season this month with *Kiss Me Kate*, a classic musical that combines elements of Cole Porter and William Shakespeare.

The Broadway perennial will be given in Bowker Aud. on two weekends—Fri. and Sat., Oct. 22 and 23 and Thur., Fri. and Sat., Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

The musical uses Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* in "play within a play" style to provide a setting for a modern show business story complicated by gamblers, gangsters and backstage romance.

Some of Porter's most popular

hits are in the musical, including the waltz song "Wunderbar," the sophisticated "Always True to You in My Fashion," and the haunting "Were Thine That Special Face."

The play is directed by Joel J. Friedman with choreography by Marolyn Patton, assisted by Sharon Moser. Paul Bartsch is musical director.

The role of Kate will be played by Patricia Kelley of Lexington. Playing opposite her as Broadway producer Bill Graham will be David Kidd of Pittsfield. In the secondary lead parts are Kelly Swartz of Marblehead as Lois and Ray Poole of West Springfield as Bill.

## Dr. Politella to Speak at San Francisco Conference

A University of Massachusetts professor will lead one of a series of panel discussions this week at the National Council of College Publications Advisers convention in San Francisco.

Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of English and journalistic studies and coordinator of student publications at UMass, will be chairman of a panel that will discuss "Freedom of the College Press."

The three-day convention will begin at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco this Thursday, Oct. 21. Advisers will meet in conjunction with the Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization of collegiate publications editors and staff members.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts in 1947, Dr. Politella received his masters and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse University.

He assumed his new duties

at UMass this September. His professional journalism experience includes service with the *Geneva (N.Y.) Daily Times*, the *Boston Herald* and the *Lawrence Evening Tribune*. He has worked in press relations capacities with private firms, and has taught journalism at Kent University in Ohio, Syracuse University and at Ball State University in Indiana.

UMass will also be represented by members of the *Massachusetts Collegian* and *Index*.

Collegian delegates, who will be taking courses in newspaper publication, editorial and business activities, are Paul Rodman, Business Manager; Steve Gordon, Advertising Manager; and Ellen Levine, News Editor.

Editor-in-chief, John Lawrence and Photography Editor Ray Crean of the *Index* will be taking part in conference activities that deal with yearbook publication.



The Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, home of UMass Summer School in Bologna, Italy.

## UMass Initiates Summer Study Program in Italy

UMass will initiate a summer program of studies in art, literature, history and political science in Bologna, Italy, next year, it was announced by Dr. Oswald Tippo, University provost.

To be called the UMass Summer School in Bologna, the 7-week program will take advantage of Bologna's location in the heart of Renaissance Italy to offer college credit courses in Italian Renaissance art, history of the Renaissance, romantic poets in Italy and European political and economic integration.

Next summer's pilot program is open to a limited group, with the deadline for enrollment Dec. 15 of this year. Any student, graduate or undergraduate, in good standing may apply, according to Prof. Howard H. Quint, director of the program.

Classes will be taught in English by UMass faculty. Students must take two courses and will be granted 6 hours of University academic credit upon successful completion of both courses. Also offered will be a non-credit optional course in conversational Italian.

The summer school will be housed in the modern facilities of the Bologna Center of the John

Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. All facilities of the center, including an air conditioned library, will be available to the UMass group.

The center is surrounded by the buildings of the Univ. of Bologna, olders such institution in the western world, and is a 10-minute walk from the historic main square of the city.

The summer school will begin June 23 and end Aug. 18. Total cost per student will be approximately \$800. This will include round trip jet fare, tuition, health and library fees, travel and lodging on field trips, and room rent at the Johns Hopkins Center, where students will be lodged in furnished apartments, 4 to an apartment.

Faculty members will include Dr. Howard O. Brogan, Commonwealth head of the UM English Dept., who will teach romantic poets in Italy; Prof. Paul F. Norton, head of the UM art Dept., Renaissance art; and Assoc. Prof. Vincent Ilardi of the history Dept., Renaissance history.

Supplementing the classroom work will be field trips to nearby cultural centers—Pisa, Siena, Florence, Ravenna, Milan, Verona, Vicenza, Padova and others. A 3-day visit to Rome will take place midway in the session.

Information may be obtained from Prof. Quint, 352 Bartlett Hall. Applications must be returned by Dec. 15, with a \$150 registration fee.

## Mass. Head of YR to Speak

As part of its program of distinguished speakers for the 1965-66 academic year, the Young Republican Club announces that John Brandt, president of the Massachusetts Young Republican Assoc., will speak to the group this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room, S.U.

Brandt, who attends a Boston law school, will speak on "Republicans, Power, and the Student Elite". The topic was inspired by Vice-President Humphrey's recent comment to the students at the University of Wisconsin: "The right to be heard does not imply the right to be taken seriously."

The meeting is open to the entire student body.





New England fall foliage colors are a new experience for Karen Lefton of South Florida University, far left, and Sally Wafford of the University of New Mexico, far right, attending UMass this semester under a teacher education exchange program. In center is Pam Kneeland, UMass senior from Somerville, who attended the University of New Mexico last year under the same program. In its fourth year at UMass, the exchange system is designed to offset provincialism in elementary education and promote better understanding of sectional problems among teacher trainees.

## Index Asks Seniors To Arrange Photos

Each year, the University yearbook, *Index*, seeks to improve upon the preceding year's edition. In keeping with this goal, every attempt is made to increase the percentage of seniors who have their pictures included in the senior pages. This can only be accomplished with the cooperation of the individual members of the senior class.

Thus far, nearly 400 seniors of approximately 1700 have failed to arrange an appointment to be photographed. It is necessary that all seniors intending to be photographed make an appointment.

The *Index* staff has set aside two weeks, Oct. 25 to Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, for pictures to be taken. Seniors have been reminded to stop into the *Index* office to make appointments during these two weeks.

Since there are only a few days left, *Index* editors hope that some of the remaining 400 would prefer having their pictures in the yearbook to simply having their names entered on one of the last pages, and that these people will make an effort to sign up for a sitting.

By popular demand the Senior Section of the 1965-66 *Index* will return to the system of listing

## Frosh Ball to be "Monster Mash"

This year's freshman ball is going to be a little different. To tie in with Halloween, the ball has been dubbed The Monster Mash (a graveyard smash for freshmen). So, actually, it isn't a ball at all. Rather, it's a crazy, spooky dance featuring The Dynamics.

Sponsored by the Revelers, The Monster Mash will be held in the Student Union ballroom on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 8:00-12:30. The admission price is \$1.00 per person.

Come stag or bring a ghoulish friend!

Look For The  
**Pink  
Submarine**  
At The  
Student Union  
On  
Thurs., Oct. 21

## 'Utopian Thought' At Amherst Coll.

Prof. B. F. Skinner of Harvard University, a leading behavioral psychologist, and Paul Goodman, writer and critic, will be among the speakers in a student-sponsored series of lectures at Amherst College dealing with "Utopian Thought in America."

Professor Skinner, the first speaker invited by FORUM, the student lecture committee, will discuss "Planning Experimental Communities" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Johnson Chapel. Skinner, the Edgar Pierce Professor of Psychology at Harvard and author of several books including *Science and Human Behavior* and *Walden II*, will explain the role of behavioral conditioning in the establishment of a utopian community and discuss the place such a community might have in a future American civilization.

PAUL GOODMAN, author of such controversial works as *Growing Up Absurd*, *Communities*, and most recently *People or Personnel*, is a leading advocate of academic freedom and a frequent visitor to college campuses. His lecture "Old Values—New Utopia," on October 27 will deal with the problem of adapting traditional American values to the formation of any kind of future "perfect" society on this continent.

IN EXPLAINING the reasons for FORUM's selection of "Utopian Thought in America" as the theme for this year's first student-sponsored lecture series, Michael Gallant '66, FORUM president, said, "These four speakers vary greatly in their assumptions about human nature. The real question, posed in the context of American civilization and values, is how to build the best possible communities for the greatest number of people—how to make the most out of what we have."

All three events are open to the public without charge.

## Weighed 300 lbs.

## Railroad Bell Stolen

UMass and Amherst town officials are investigating the disappearance of a 300-pound railroad engine bell which was apparently stolen from a barn roof on Fearing St. over the weekend.

The bell, which was fastened to a large iron base eight or ten feet from the ground, was reported missing to UMass police Sunday by the owner, Mrs. Frank B. Welcome.

Campus police and the Dean of Men's office both say that the

case is "being investigated".

Amherst College officials say that they know nothing about the disappearance.

According to UMass and town of Amherst police, the Welcome family has never reported any trouble with UMass students.

Welcome, say UMass police, is "contemplating" a reward for the return of the bell, which was bought at a Billerica railroad sale many years ago.

The bell has the number 651 stamped on it.



## PHI KAPPA NU Invites

all upperclassmen To their

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Thurs., Oct. 21 and Fri., Oct. 22

Index Office

2-4 p.m. Only

## FRESHMEN

on

Oct 21, 1965

## VOTE

THOMAS E.  
**MITCHELL**  
VICE-PRESIDENT

## VOTE

**WILLIAM  
KING**

For

Freshman Class Pres.



## Physics Department Welcomes New Faculty Appointments

Seven new faculty members, all with Ph.D. degrees, have been added this fall to the staff of the physics department at UMass, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, head of the department.

The faculty now numbers 22 and the number of graduate

students has doubled in a year. There are now 50 of these, 47 of them supported wholly or in part by teaching or research assistantships, fellowships or other

The new appointments are:  
• Dr. Leroy F. Cook, Jr., associate professor, came from Princeton University and received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D.

from the University of California at Berkeley.

• Dr. S. Stephen Yamamoto, associate professor, formerly at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, L.I., received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. at Yale University.

• Dr. Norman C. Ford, Jr., assistant professor, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received his B.S. at MIT, M.S. at Syracuse University and Ph.D. at Berkeley. His field is experimental solid state physics.

• Dr. Stanley S. Hertzach, assistant professor, came from Johns Hopkins University, where he received his B.E.S. and Ph.D.

• Dr. Richard R. Kofler, assistant professor, came from the University of Wisconsin, and received his M.S. and Ph.D. there. He has a B.S. from Marquette University and is a specialist in high energy experimental physics.

• Dr. Claude M. Penchina, assistant professor, came from the University of Illinois, received his B.E.E. at Cooper Union and his M.S. and Ph.D. at Syracuse. His field is theoretical and experimental solid state physics.

• Morton M. Sternheim, assistant professor, came from Yale, and is a specialist in quantum electrodynamics and elementary particle theory. His B.S. is from City College of New York, his M.S. from New York University and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

## Sigma Xi Lecture Features Dr. I. Cohen

Dr. I. Bernard Cohen, a recognized authority in the field of the history of science, will deliver the fall Sigma Xi lecture at UMass.

The Harvard University professor will speak on "Applied Science and Engineering in the Rise of Modern Society" on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

Dr. Cohen has a world-wide reputation in the field of history of science, its role in the development of modern technological advances and its social impact throughout the world.

A graduate of Harvard University with a B.S. in 1937 and a Ph.D. in 1947, Dr. Cohen has been a faculty member there since 1942. He has been associated with the Committee on History of Science at Harvard since 1947, and was named professor of history of science in 1959.

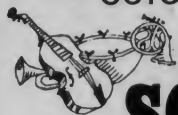
He has served as managing editor and chairman of the editorial committee of "Isis." He has also been a member of the memorial advisory committee that publishes the papers of Benjamin Franklin.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

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## Registry May Issue New Initial Plates

A new system of issuing so-called vanity or distinctive initial registration plates, which would yield an estimated one million dollars in new revenue, was initially approved by the House, after a series of amendments were rejected during a lengthy debate.

The bill, proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee, would authorize the registrar of motor vehicles to establish standards for reflectorized registration plates issued to Mass. motorists, and provide for extra fees for the issuance of special plates.

The Registry would be authorized to issue distinctive initial plates, containing not more

than six letters or a combination of six letters and numbers, at a fee of nine dollars in addition to the registration fee of six dollars.

The so-called reserve plates, other than the distinctive initial plates, would be issued at an extra fee of two dollars.

Rep. Janet K. Starr (R-Belmont) offered an amendment to increase the fee for reserved plates to nine dollars—the same fee to be charged for the initial plates. But that was rejected by a rising vote of 26 to 42.

A second amendment was proposed by Rep. John J. Long (D-Fall River), who suggested that the extra two dollar fee for reserve plates be deleted from the bill, but that was defeated by a roll call vote of 57 to 156.

Rep. William Q. MacLean (D-Fairhaven), who argued against the Long amendment, stated that the additional two dollar fee for reserve plates would yield an estimated \$400,000, with another \$500,000 produced by the nine dollar fee for initial plates.

An amendment was offered by Rep. William M. Bulger (D-Boston) to delete the section providing for reflectorized plates.

He said the Walpole prison workshop, where the plates are made, is not set up to handle this type of operation. The amendment was rejected, after it was noted these plates would not be issued until 1967.

## Elect ERNIE NASH

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Freshman Class

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October 21, 1965

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## WMUA Show To Feature Dizzy's Jazz

This week WMUA will present a two-part exclusive interview with jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie. The programs will be presented Wed. and Thurs. at 10:00 p.m. as part of WMUA's "Art of Jazz" series.

Ron Engel interviewed Gillespie during one of his recent appearances at Lennie's-on-the-Turnpike in West Peabody, Mass.

John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie came to prominence during the 1940's and established himself as an important jazz innovator, as well as trumpeter; his influence continues through today, and he continues to be an important and popular performing artist.

Win With Wayne

69 WAYNE 69

**THOMAS**

for

**PRESIDENT**

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**SENIOR PICTURES**

Index Office

2-4 p.m.

Only

# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Election - 1965 - The Candidates Speak

### President

#### James Harrigan

It is indeed a great honor and privilege to run for the office of President of the class of '69. I feel that I am fully qualified for this office, having served as a class officer for four years in high school.

As President of the class of '69, I shall strive to promote the unity of spirit and purpose, strive to promote the unity of spirit and purpose which should prevail in a class of this size. I shall lead our class wisely, pledging myself to those gentlemanly standards of life and conduct consistent with the high ideals and purposes of this University. I shall devote my entire self to the responsibility of assisting and encouraging my fellow classmates, both individually and as a whole.

It is your duty as a student to accept the responsibility of electing the officers of your class. Show your interest in our class by voting for me, Thursday, at the Student Union.

James Harrigan

#### William King

What is a class president? He should be an officer who represents the class, hears its demands, and does something about them. The sooner everyone realizes this the better prepared they will be to make an intelligent selection.

"Campaign Promises" are anachronisms; they belong to the red-faced leather-junged politicians of the past, as do foolproof solutions to various issues. In fact, the only real issue with which the freshman class should concern itself is its lack of unity. There is a solution to this problem—a leader who can communicate with his classmates and promote unity among twenty-seven hundred strangers.

Before taking stands on other issues, the President and his class officers should strive to establish active communications between themselves and the class they represent. If you wish this type of representation, then I, William King, am your man, and I urge you to vote for me.

William King

#### Gary D. LaBeau

I come before you not as a professional politician, savior, or glory-hunter. I stand before you as a sincere candidate for the presidency of our class, a candidate who above all is willing to work for the good of the entire class, not for the selfish motives of a few. Our class is a good and promising one, it can and should be a great one. But no glory-hunter or professional politician can make it great. A dedicated, working president who will lead and direct the energies and talents within our class, will establish our class as truly great.

Gary D. Le Beau

#### Wayne Thomas

I believe it is the role of the president in any democratic organization to be responsible to the people directly through the people's representatives. I therefore propose to have a dorm representative for each dorm to whom you may go with any problems or requests. This representative would serve as a sounding board for your comments and opinions concerning my actions as your president, if elected. In coordination with this idea, I would hold informal discussions in each complex; meeting in a different complex once a week. It would then be possible to see each interested person at least once a month, private talks notwithstanding.

I've told you what I plan to do with you, if elected. I say *with* you, because we must be united and all work together toward the betterment of our class and our position on campus.

Wayne Thomas

### Vice-President

#### John Allan

On Thursday, October 21 you will be asked to vote in a primary election for five seemingly unimportant candidates. However, the five people you elect will be your only voice in Senate government at the University. Remember, both the primary and final elections on October 21, and October 28, are extremely important.

Vote John Allan for Vice-President.

John Allan

#### John Cushing

I am presently Chairman of Publicity on the Students Activities Committee in the Orchard Hill Residential College. As chairman, I have proved my eagerness to become actively involved in student affairs. As Vice-President, I want to work with the Class of '69—for the Class of '69. I can and will do the job.

John Cushing

#### Michael Davis

My campaign position is extremely simple. I, Michael Davis wish to take an active role in student government by representing the Freshman Class as Vice-President. I am a government major who participated vigorously in several offices and positions of leadership in high school. I desire to continue this privilege here at the University of Massachusetts. I know I can ably fulfill the obligations and duties of this office. I promise, if elected, to carry out the responsibilities of the Vice-Presidency to the best of my ability and to live up to the high standards of honesty and hard work which have been established by past Freshman Class Vice-Presidents. If I come up to your standards as a potential class representative I would consider myself honored and privileged to serve you as Vice-President of the Freshman Class.

Michael Davis

#### Douglas Green

I am seeking election for the office of Vice-President because I feel that I am well qualified for this position and that I will be able to represent you best. I have had experience in student government affairs in high school and outside organizations.

Please give me your support on Thursday, as I am anxious to serve you in this capacity.

Douglas Green

#### Edward H. Rubin

As a candidate for Vice President of the Class of 1969, I would like to present my beliefs. It is very important that the Vice President work hand in hand with the President in order to carry out a smooth flowing student government. Through this we can unify the Class of '69 and thoroughly represent its views and opinions in a manner worthy of the class. Vote for Edward A. Rubin—Vice President—Class of 1969.

#### Wilkie Ward

Each year the incoming freshman class is exposed to a rampage of posters, signs and campaign devices. If the freshman takes the time to vote, he proceeds to make his choice on the basis of the most widely publicized names. Enthusiasm may show much interest on the candidate's part but it does not necessarily produce the better class officer. This has been proven in the past and has established many unharmonious freshman executive councils. My plea is addressed to the class of '69 to get out and meet your candidates.

Wilkie Ward

### Secretary

#### Martha Curran

Primary and final elections for freshman class officers will be held on October 21 and 28, respectively. You will cast your votes for five candidates who will be your voice in student government. These positions are important, and every vote counts toward the unification of the class.

Vote Martha Curran, Secretary.

Martha Curran

## Vote in Tomorrow's Elections

#### Debbie Nicholls

Thursday you will be going to the polls for primary class elections. Undoubtedly you are not familiar with all of the candidates, so I want to tell you a little about Maggie Frey, who is running for your class secretary. Maggie has had experience in this field as she has been class president, class secretary and CYO secretary, among other things, during her high school years. But these are not her only qualifications. Maggie has plenty of school and class spirit. Enthusiasm means a great deal if you want active class officers and an active class. Maggie will represent us well, I'm sure, with her outgoing and sincere personality. She is my choice for class secretary and I hope she will be yours.

Debbie Nicholls

#### Scottie Terrier

Being a member of the freshman class I have entered my name as a candidate for Secretary. I believe that I am qualified for this position since I was secretary of my graduating class in high school last year. Also I was on the newspaper and was coordinator for the year book. However, one has to realize that a candidate, besides having good qualifications, must have a class spirit which I believe has much to be desired in this freshman class. Please give me your vote of confidence on Oct. 21. Thank you.

Scottie Terrier

### Treasurer

#### Dick Coyle

The duties of treasurer include recording class revenue and expenses according to proper Recognized Student Organizations procedures, maximizing revenue and minimizing expense, and adding spirit and leadership to class functions. My qualifications include previous experience in student government, a familiarity with proper R.S.O. financial procedure, a familiarity with the Student Union facilities available for class functions and a desire to serve the class of '69.

Dick Coyle

#### Judy Leach

My name is Judy Leach, and I am running for treasurer of the class of '69. Because I was treasurer of my high school class for 4 years, I feel that I am well-qualified for the office. If I were elected, I would do my best to keep accurate accounts and to act in the best interests of the class.

I realize that most of you do not know me. It will be difficult placing your confidence in just a name that you have seen on signs. And because my name is Leach (Leech), people tell me that it might be even harder! But as much as I have tried, I just have not met all of my 2,699 classmates.

I can only ask you to trust me when I say that I know that I could handle the big responsibility of treasurer of the Freshman Class. When you vote at the Student Union this Thursday, please remember me—JUDY LEACH. Thank you.

Judy Leach

### Senator at Large

#### Robert Grant

The office of Senator at Large is perhaps the most important of all the offices in this election. The senator represents his constituency in the Student Senate, which is the student governing body of the entire university. It is necessary for a senator to be an effective speaker, a quick thinker, and a parliamentarian. I believe I can fulfill these qualifications. Also, as your representative, I will always be willing to hear any suggestions or ideas you may have.

Robert Grant

#### Laurence R. Marcus

On the university level, as well as the national level, the office of senator commands much respect. The senator virtually controls all of the student tax money and the student activities on campus. He makes the laws that govern his constituents. He, therefore, must be a capable man.

I believe, I am qualified for the position in that I have been twice elected a class officer, four times elected a student councilor, and twice elected president of student organizations.

As your senator-at-large, I would act as a liaison between the senate and the class officers, as well as between the senate and the Freshman Class. I can not promise you the world; I can not promise you this University; but I can promise you an effective voice, and that is the next best thing.

Laurence R. Marcus

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Deadline:

News—Sun., Tues., Thurs.—12:00 a.m.

Adv.—Mon., Wed., Fri.—12:00 a.m.



## — NOTICES —

**HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB**  
Wed., Oct. 20 at 7:30 in the S.U. ballroom. Beginners lessons at 7:30; club dancing from 9 to 10:30. Everyone welcome.

**CHESS CLUB**  
Important meeting for all those planning to go to the Norwich Tournament or for those who wish to represent UMass in other meets Wed., Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Rm of the S.U.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

**SCUBA CLUB**  
Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Curry Hicks. Any interested persons are invited.

**WMUA**  
Thurs., Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the station. All staff members and visitors are welcome.

**JR. NAIAADS**  
Regular practice and try-outs for Sr. Naiads will be held for present Jr. Naiads on Oct. 20 at 6:15 p.m. in Wofe.

### J.F.K. MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

All officers and members must attend this important meeting on Oct. 21 at 11:15 a.m. in the Norfolk Rm., S.U.

### SR. NAIAADS

Practice on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in Wofe.

### HILLEL

Return all unsold membership cards with money and student addresses on Oct. 20, 21 and 22 to the Hillel Office, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### ZOOLOGY CLUB

Nature walk led by Dr. Sargent on Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m. Meet in the parking lot behind Morrill.

### INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A discussion — "Who was Jesus Christ—Leader, Liar, Lunatic, or God?" led by Dr. Donald E. Ewing, in the Middlesex-Nantucket Room of the S.U. on Oct. 22 at 7:15 p.m.

### NEWMAN CLUB

"Philosophical Discussions" led by

Father Owen Bennett in classroom #2, on Wed., Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

### NEWMAN CLUB

A chartered bus will be leaving the Newman Center for the Boston University game at 10:30 a.m. Sat. morning. If interested, please signify your intentions in the secretary's office by Thurs. The cost for the transportation (ticket for the game is not included) will be \$3 for members and \$3.50 for non-members, round trip.

### STUDENT ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION

Securities and Investments will be discussed by Mr. William Kraven, stockbroker from Payne, Weber, Jackson and Curtis, on Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 113 Haabrouck.

### THE COLLEGE FOLK

Meeting on Oct. 25 from 7-9 p.m. in the Norfolk Room, S.U. All are invited; bring instruments if possible.

**JUDSON FELLOWSHIP: NON-CREDIT COURSE IN RELIGION**  
A seminar on Harvey Cox's The Se-

cular City, will be held on Oct. 23 at 3:35 p.m. in Bartlett 3 (ground floor). This group will meet weekly throughout the Fall semester.

### INDEX

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and 22, are the last days for senior pictures.

### SOCIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting with speakers and a discussion on social work in Harlem on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers.

### INDIA ASSOCIATION

The Festival of Lights (Diwali). The function will include informative films from India. Traditional Indian festival refreshments will be served. Open to the public—admission will be charged. For reservations call before Oct. 22: JU 4-3253, AL 3-7876 or AL 3-9294.

### VARSITY SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Room, S.U. Students interested in Inter-College Ski Racing should attend.

### EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING

Mr. Carlson, a representative of the Experiment in International Living,

headquarters at Putney, Vermont, will be in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. from 2 to 4:00 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 20. All students and faculty interested in the "Experiment's" Programs should be welcome to discuss the matter with Mr. Carlson.

### LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

The first lecture of the series will be held on Friday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The speaker will be J. B. Jackson, a prominent critic of American Landscape. The title of his talk will be "Two Approaches to Landscape Planning".

### CONCERT

On its first North American tour, the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Václav Neumann, will open the Smith College Concert Course in Greene Hall on Thurs., Oct. 21 at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. this occasion, which also marks Mr. Neumann's first concert before a North American audience, he has chosen a program of works of Martinu, Janacek, Smetana and Dvák.

### HISTORY CLUB

Suffolk Room, S.U., Oct. 21, 6 P.M. Mr. Johnson, coordinator of the freshman history program, will be guest of honor. The dinner will cost \$1.25. Please sign up in the history office by Wed., Oct. 20.

### SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Nantucket Room, Wed., Oct. 20, 7 P.M. Meeting open to public. Elections will be held and membership cards issued.

### DAMES

The University of Mass. Dames will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8:15 P.M. at the Farley 4-H Club on the campus.

The Dames, part of a national organization, recognizes that wives of both graduate and undergraduate students, and wives who themselves are students, have particular problems and interests in common and attempts to help members meet and deal with them. If you are among this group of ladies and are curious about how others have adjusted and are adjusting, come to The Dames meeting.

### YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Oct. 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Middlesex room, S.U. Guest speaker will be John Brandt, president of the Massachusetts Young Republican Association.

### HILLEL

Friday evening services in the Worcester Room, S.U., at 7:00 p.m. Oneg Shabbat will follow. Remembers the Hillel Coffee Hours every Tuesday, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the S.U.

### SPORTS CAR CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Oct. 21, at 7:00 p.m. to discuss plans for the rally, Sun., Nov. 7, Norfolk Room.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Meetings every Tues., 6:45 p.m. at the Hampden Room, S.U.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

First lecture in the "Land and People" series delivered by Mr. Parakash A. Raj, a graduate student in the Geology Dept. Slides and pictures will be shown. All are invited. Oct. 20 at 6:15 in the Governor's Lounge.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

Meeting Oct. 20, 8 p.m. Norfolk Rm. New members welcome.

### YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

Meeting Wed., Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m., in Machmer, W27.

### S.W.A.P.

Buses for the 1965 S.W.A.P. Conference will leave from the front of the SU. at 5:00 p.m., Fri. Oct. 22.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

General meeting with officer election in Plymouth Rm SU., Wed., Oct. 20, 8 p.m.

### PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE

Lecture open to all on "lawful Disorganization: a Process in Schizophrenia", by William E. Brown, associate professor of psychology, U. of Calif., L.A. Held Oct. 22, 4:15 P.M. in S.B.A. room 120.

### NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH

October 20 at 7:30 P.M. Professor Edwin Moser will read from his novel-in-progress, *The Door*, followed by a question and discussion period: Problems of Writing. All are welcome.

### ORTHODOX CLUB

Plymouth Room, Oct. 20, 6:30 P.M. Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, graduate student from Greece and special reporter for the Collegian will speak on a topic of vital concern. All are welcomed.

### FOOD TECHNOLOGY CLUB

Room 127 (Pilot Plant), Chenoweth Laboratory Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. "Techniques of Meat Packing Related to Product Quality".

### ENGAGEMENTS

Lois Consolini, Springfield, to John Soares, 66, Amherst.

Terry Arruda, '66, Arnold to Donald Bell, Geneva, N.Y.

Lynn Newcomb, '66, Van Meter No. to David Foren, Grad. School, Springfield College.

Phyllis Owen, '66, S.D.T. to Jerry Gordon, Newton.

Lois Mgel, '66, S.D.T. to Steve Lyons, Norwich Univ.

Lesley Lazin, '66, S.D.T. to David Novack, '66, Brett.

Ann Kaplan, '66, S.D.T. to Mike Swartz, '66, A.E.P.

Louise Laakey, '66, S.D.T. to Neil Sampson, '66, A.E.P.

Barbara Berkovich, '66, S.D.T. to Danny Serota, Northeastern Univ.

Louise Richmond, '67, Van Meter No. to Stafford Meeker, '67, Greenough.

## AFTER THE B.U. GAME...

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## — FEATURE —

## Theater--goers Have Fun, Culture

The University movie-goers have just been treated, at the Amherst Cinema this weekend, to what has been called a "frantic, far-out farce and free-wheeling romance" — What's New Pussycat?.

Starring Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole, Woody Allen and a host of others, the film's main col-



lege attraction was the James Bond - famous Ursula Andress. The story's main plot is, simply, the story of a young man (O'Toole) who just can't get e-

nough female company. His company, and his company's company, provide the comedy that sustains the rest of the film.

Perhaps of more importance to serious and cultural movie-philes, is the presentation this Wednesday and Thursday night of the world famous La Scala's, *La Boheme*, by Giacomo Puccini. The story, accompanied by music hailed as "some of the most

beautiful music ever composed", is of young lovers in the Latin Quarter of Paris in the 1830's.

Setting another cultural date, the Cinema will be presenting, Oct. 13-14, *An Evening with The Royal Ballet*. Presenting *Les Sylphides*, *Le Corsaire*, *La Valse* and *Aurora's Wedding*, the ballet will star Margot Fonteyn, Rudolph Nureyev, and David Blair.

## Libe Poems

Editor's note: This noteworthy missive was discovered by a Feature Staff member the other night in the Library. I'm wicka all da way, 'Seppe.

I find it hard ta 'spress my tanks ta goils who ain't got no class to dames sho hang 'round da hatch

and talk about da men uv UMass Da guys all say "be cool, be swav, dunna let da goils make a mouse o' ya" "treat um rough, be tough" dey say, "cuz dey dunna 'preciate cha"

I looka 'round da "Libe"-dey all alike! dey chew da gum 'till dey git de-kay, dere nose in da air, an' all stucka up, dey immature

dey dress lika tramp and acta same an' talka funny wid dere lil' clicks an say dat all da men is jerks "lookin' for one thin." dose crazy chicks.

summa us no lissen ta da udda guys an looka fur da nice goil who no chew gum, dat dress uppa nice an' acta nice too but we no see meeny, how come? come?

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Thurs., Oct. 21 and Fri., Oct. 22

Index Office

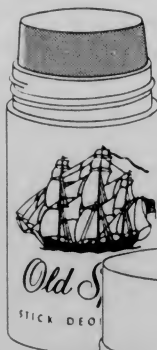
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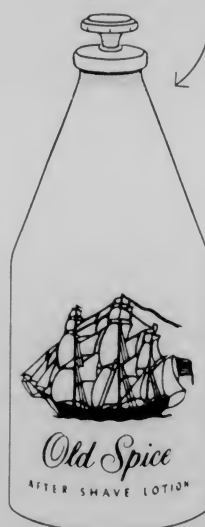
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## Advisors--from "great" to "terrible"

by Gerri Cote,  
Feature Staff

What is an advisor anyway? In his freshman year each student is assigned to someone in his major department who, on the basis of his knowledge of the subject and the require-

ments for graduation in the field, is supposed to help the student to select his courses to his best advantage, and also act as a counselor.

Somehow the above description sounds entirely too idealistic.

More often than not, advisors are thought of merely as the one whose signature must appear on all orange and white cards, or just one more piece of red tape to go through.

SOME STUDENT responses to advisors were as follows:

"I don't know him."

"She smiles a lot and that's it. She always says '... and your name is ...'."

"He's terrible. Fouled me up. Made me take a course I couldn't handle."

"The only time I ever saw her alone was when I accidentally bumped into her in the ladies room."

"If I had followed his 'advice', I wouldn't have had enough credits to graduate."

"I GOT HIS SIGNATURE once! Actually, his secretary got it for me. He wouldn't see me."

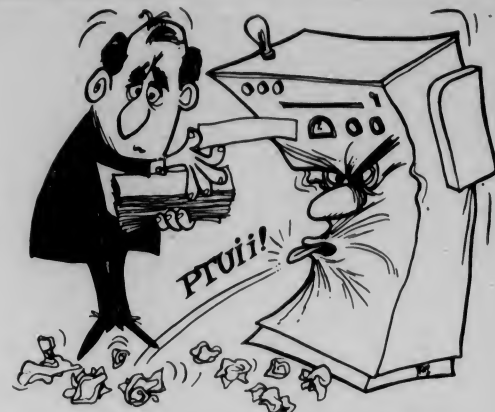
"He's never in, so I usually go next door when I want something."

However, some students seem quite satisfied with their advisors:

"He was very helpful. He told me about his personal experiences as a freshman. Made me feel a lot better."

"I like him. He knows what my requirements are but is also interested in what I want to take."

"HE'S AMAZING. He took a genuine interest in me. I can go over to see him anytime and



Sorry: Your major has been changed!

we just talk. He's a great guy."

So it seems that students object first of all to the lack of knowledge that the majority of advisors have about requirements in both major and minor fields; and secondly, with the obvious disinterest, and even distaste, with which many advisors view their duties.

In some cases the situation is understandable, although unfortunate, considering the fact that most advisors are professors with other duties besides counseling students. They simply do not have the time needed to get to know the students as they should and to keep informed about his requirements.

IF THE STUDENT happens

to get as an advisor a dedicated, well-informed individual, he will probably have little difficulty.

But what about those students who are not as fortunate? As one disgruntled student put it, "Well, I just muddle my way through those 'distribution requirements' and hope I graduate."

### Brooks, Detore Awarded

Rod Brooks and Bob Detore will receive the Varsity "M" Club awards for the outstanding defensive and offensive players respectively in the URI game.

Brooks proved to be the stalwart of the Redmen defensive line and consistently broke through for unassisted tackles. Detore, the smallest member of the Redman team, scored one touchdown on a third effort and picked up hard-earned yardage throughout the game.

### FOOTBALL PROFILE...

(Continued from Page 8)

The knee completely healed, Bob settled down to football and physical contact. Originally, Coach Fusia was planning to make a kickoff return specialist of the speedster, but with the injury of halfbacks Terry Swanson and Bob Ellis, Detore was pressed into action from the opening game of the season.

Now that he has won the starting right halfback assignment, Detore is working even harder at practice. When asked how he feels playing against men who out-weigh him 50-60 pounds, Bob said,

"I've been doing it ever since high school. I try not to let it bother me."

When Bob is on the playing field he is the easiest one to spot. At times he gets lost in the huddle, but when the ball is snapped from center and given to number 24 the fans are treated to an electrifying show of open field running and faking ability.

When he is hit by a defensive player he has the uncanny sixth sense to keep his feet moving to pick up an additional 2 or 3 yds. The working press recently honored Bob by selecting him as the outstanding offensive player against the University of Rhode Island.

Bob hopes to make a career in the field of athletics upon graduation. Until that time arrives, followers of the University of Massachusetts will be able to see this David use his feet as a slingshot against Goliaths.

### NEW ENGLANDS...

(Continued from Page 8)

The Woman's Athletic Association sponsored the three day trip. Since UMass. and UVM were in charge of the tournament, two players Betty Gilligan and Barb Martino also went along to help with administrative duties. Coaches Miss Rupp and Miss Tufts served as faculty advisors.

### Do You Wish To Be Represented?

**ELECT**  
**MICHAEL DAVIS**  
**Vice-President**  
**Class of 1969**

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**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

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Attractive young lady to do "light" housework on weekends in Amherst area. Good Pay and Fringe Benefits. Call 253-9845 for details.

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Must sell immediately — 1960 Opel sedan in good condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call AL 3-3500.

1957 MGA, red, white top, six tires, wire wheels, radio, luggage rack. Call: 253-9627.

12 String Guitar, new \$150. Excellent tone and action. Call evenings: AL 3-7156 or inquire at 414 No. Pleasant.

**SUEDE** — Custom-made vests, plover and skirts or suede skins available for trim or complete garments at below-retail costs. Ideal for Christmas gifts. 33 different shades. Contact Sue Klein, 221 Southwest B, phone 2189.

Tape recorder, 3-speed, voice of music — \$60. Contact: Stan Leveo, 423 Webster House.

### FOUND

**FOUND** — 2 Notebooks: Chem. III Zoo '53 in Bartlett Hall. May be claimed at Collegian Office.

**FOUND** — Ladies Swiss made watch, found in vicinity of So. College. Claim at Lobby counter.

**FOUND** — Pair of boys dark rimmed glasses. Claim: Registrar's Office, So. College.

**FOUND** — Man's wristwatch in playing field near Van Meter. Contact Head of Residence Webster House.

**FOUND** — In front of Student Union 8/9, girl's wedding band. MLM to LEW, 2/13/65. Claim at lobby counter.

### FOR RENT

Rooms available, \$9.00 per week, kitchen facilities. 5 min. walking distance. Apply: 382 No. Pleasant St.

### LOST

High school ring Essex Agricultural High. Contact Richard Bean, 106 Chadbourne, Initials R.C.B.

Saturday between WoPe and Stadium, Lady's watch, silver case and hands. 2-strand black cord bond. Contact P. Massei, 417 Southwest A.

Man's elgin wristwatch. Silver twist flex band. Lost in Boyden. Reward. Return to: A. Michaud, 209 Baker.

Checkbook in blue, plastic cover from Valley Bank. Contact A. J. Spinelli, 221 Webster. Reward.

Gold friendship ring lost Friday in the library. Sentimental value. Please return to Student Union lost and found or Paula Smith, 118 Brooks.

### PERSONAL

We went to the Town House for dinner last night.

Was it good?

Yah, but the best part was I saved 20% with my Passbook to savings. Why don't you get one in the Union Store.

You know, I bought this Passbook to savings last week. So far I've gone out to eat once, and gone to the movies once, and I've already saved over two dollars. I've gotten more than the price of the book back, and I've got 25 great coupons left. Kids complain that the coupons are only good once, but look at the discounts as a result. You sure don't have to spend much before you start saving big money!!!

French Tutor. Reasonable rates. Contact: John Dempsey, 417 Webster.

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## Intramural Report

By Dave Jarnes

As the touch football season moves into its final week, crucial games that decide league champions are taking place. Several of these games were on Monday's starry card.

Highlighting the action was TC's spine-tingling 24-19 triumph over SPE. Sig Ep held a 19-18 advantage with just 40 seconds left. However, TC, aided by a penalty, scored on a touchdown by Sacowerya with just seconds remaining. Miller (16-26 and 3 TD's) performed admirably in a losing effort. The loss eliminated SPE from contention while TC kept its slim hopes alive. Sig Ep must beat LCA in the final game in order to effect a tie between TC and LCA.

After an impressive 20-0 win over TEP, LCA is still undefeated and in a commanding position in the A league. Donahue's passing (18-25) and Larson's receiving sparked LCA.

TKE remained undefeated and in first place in the B league by virtue of its 20-0 whitewashing of fading BKP. Garbutt completed 15 of 30 for 3 TD's.

Meanwhile, KS flexed its muscles with a 4-0 walloping of PSK. Godak threw for 5 TD's, with a 32-7 decision over ASP. Johnny Parnell's accurate passing (13-19 and 3 TD's) broke open a close 12-7 halftime score. KS plays TKE this Wednesday and if KS wins and if AEP can there will be a three way tie for first in the B league. But if TKE wins AEP and KS will have to "wait until next year."

QTV, sparked by O'Hara's 6 TD passes, rolled over SAM 41-0, although SAM moved the ball much better than in previous games. Rounding out the frat games, PMD rallied from a 9-0 halftime deficit to edge ATG 13-9 and ZN beat PSD 25-7.

In the showdown battle of the south dorm league, the Oaks won easily over the Hoovers 26-6. Dudek's superlative passing (16-23 and 4 TD's) virtually clinched first place for the Oaks.

The Hi-lo's parlayed a strong defense (5 interceptions) and tions) from quarterback Rigney (20-35) to score its second win

over the still winless Limes.

The passing combination of Joe Pedro (21-30 and 5 TD's) to Rick Dienstbach (14 passes for 4 TD's) proved to be more than enough in the Hicks' 37-12 romp over the Pines. After a tied half-time score, the Hickories won out over the Maples 31-12.

The Philosophers, who have lost only to the powerful Untouchables, easily beat the Selohassa's 32-7. The Banshees, after holding a slender 14-12 half-time margin, broke open the game with a 25 point second half barrage to top the Charley Browns' 39-12.

In the only lacrosse game played, Mills spotted The Brett Bombers a 2-0 lead in the first two minutes and then shut the Bombers out the rest of the way to triumph 5-2.

Gerry Johnson successfully defended his cross-country title Saturday with a new record of 8 minutes 2.7 second. He was followed by Bob Jenkins and the fast-finishing Steve Prouty.

# Collegian SPORTS

## Greg Landry ECAC QB

Greg Landry, sophomore quarterback for the University of Massachusetts has been selected as the starting QB on the ECAC weekly All-Star team for his heroics vs. Rhode Island.

Landry completed 10 of 15 passes and scored one Redmen TD. Head Coach Vic Fusia said that he believed Landry was worthy of the honor and hopes the Nashua, N.H., native keeps progressing at the rate he has thus far this season.

## FOOTBALL PROFILE

### BOB DETORE

By Howie Davis

How does it feel to be one David among a whole group of Goliaths?

Ask Bob Detore, a football player from the University of Massachusetts, Bob stands 5'7" tall and weighs in at 165 pounds. He is a junior at the University and is majoring in recreation.

A native of Greensburg, Penn., the 20 year old has been involved in athletics all his life. While attending Salem High School he played football, tennis, and basketball.

Bob was All-Conference halfback in football and an All-Conference guard in basketball, two sports in which a person of his height very rarely excels.

Upon graduation, he went to Dodge City Junior Col. in Dodge City, Kan. Bob started at right half for the two years he was in Kansas, and while the team only had a mediocre record (11 wins and 9 losses in 2 years) he was selected to the Conference All-Star team both years.

Detore came to the University of Massachusetts towards the end of last summer and started practicing under the tutelage of Head Coach Vic Fusia and Backfield Coach Jack Delaney.

Having missed Spring practice Bob knew that he would be behind the rest of the team as far as knowledge of the plays and general routine was concerned. To hinder matters further he pinched a cartilage in his right knee after the first week of the summer practice session.

(Continued on Page 7)



BOB DETORE, UMass Right Halfback

## WAA in New England

The Women's Tennis Team of the University of Massachusetts recently participated in the New England Collegiate Tennis Tournament for Women held on Oct. 8-10 at Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass. One hundred and five players competed in singles and doubles from 29 New England colleges. The following players represented UMass: Singles — Gail Brown, and Lynne Hughes; Doubles — Shirley Lord and Sue Tracy, Nancy Smolen and Lois Woocher.

In the first round of play in singles, Lynne Hughes def. Smith College 6-0, 6-1; Gail Brown lost to Pine Manor Jr. College 6-2, 6-3. In doubles, Shirley Lord and Sue Tracy def. Univ. of Bridgeport 6-3, 6-3. Nancy Smolen '67 and Lois Woocher '68 def. Danbury State College 6-2, 6-3.

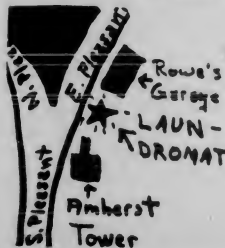
In the second round of play in singles, Lynne Hughes def. Smith College 6-0, 6-1; Gail Brown lost to Pine Manor Jr. College 6-2, 6-3. In doubles, Shirley Lord and Sue Tracy lost to Woocher College 6-2, 6-1; Nancy Smolen and Lois Woocher lost to Wellesley College 7-5, 6-2.

In the third round, Lynne Hughes def. Lasell Jr. College 6-0, 6-2. In the quarter finals, Lynne Hughes lost to third seeded Bobby Zimman from Bouve 6-0, 6-1.

(Continued on Page 7)

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THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. XCVI, NO. 15

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1965



One of UMass' skiers booming down the giant slalom on Thunder Mt.'s challenging slopes. For more information, see page 11.

## "Kiss Me Kate" Opens Tonight

The rollicking musical, *Kiss Me, Kate*, will open the Operetta Guild's 10th musical theatre season tonight, in Bowker Auditorium.

Performances will be repeated Oct. 23, 28, 29 and 30 at 8:15 p.m.

With stage director, Joel J. Friedman, choreographers, Marilyn Patton and Sharon Moser, and musical director, Paul Dartsch, this show promises to be a brilliant success.

*Kiss Me, Kate* features such famous hits as *Another Opening*, *Another Show*, *Wunderbar*, *So In Love*, and *Too Darn Hot*.

Among those featured in the cast are Pat Kelley, as Lilli

Vanessi, David Kidd, as Lilli's former husband, Kelly Swartz, as Lois, and Ray Poole, as Bill Calhoun. Also among the cast are Steve Rosoff and Rick Kaplan who hilariously portray two gangsters.

Tickets are on sale during the day at the Student Union Ticket Office and prior to each performance at the Box Office in Bowker.

## Loco Bell, "Lulu-Belle" Lost

A reward is being offered for clues leading to the return of the "Lost, strayed or—" 200 lb. Loco bell #651, "Lulu-Belle," as the owner Mrs. Frank T. Welcome calls it, is gone and she would appreciate its return.

"Lulu-Belle" is used to announce meals for five sons and operations on our railroad," Mrs. Welcome stated.

"I have enjoyed students as a post office employee and as a resident of Amherst for 30 years and marvel at their complexities. This is probably a student prank, part of modern morality. Therefore, no questions will be asked," she added without malice. Can anyone assist in locating Mrs. Welcome's wandering bell?

## Yahoo and Senate—No Love Affair

by Melinda Kriensky  
Senate Reporter

**Editor's Note:** Due to University curfew regulations reporter Kriensky was unable to stay for the duration of the meeting and garner the nuances of the Yahoo debate. However, she has included the major arguments that surround the issue.

Yahoo funds are still in the Senate treasury until at least December 1.

The humor magazine funds will be held in escrow until a committee of administrators and students can investigate its goals and operation, the Student Senate decided at Wednesday's marathon six and one half hour meeting.

Another question resolved at the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Under the order of special business, Senator Flynn moved that, "The Student Senate, as a body, refuse to recognize the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate under any grounds until such time as this Committee has been approved by the Student Senate and that no recommendations or appointments be made to this Committee until it has been so approved."

**AFTER TWO HOURS** of heated debate, this proposal was finally rejected. This committee deals with all aspects of student life of campus.

As Senator Bombardier pointed out, if this bill were passed, there would be a Student Affairs Committee without any student representatives, thus defeating its purpose.

Flynn stated he did not object to there being a committee, but rather, objected to the way in which it was set up.

Pres. Dacey stepped onto the floor in order to debate. He pointed out that the Student Senate has no control over the Faculty Senate.

He suggested that the Committee be allowed to develop, "If the Administration attempts to usurp student powers, we can blow it up into the biggest stink to ever hit this campus." Thus the motion was defeated on a roll call vote, 22-13.

Also considered Wednesday was Senator Greenquist's Vending Machine Committee report.

**MONEY RECEIVED** from the machines is now deposited in a Student Union trust fund and is to be used for three categories: 1.) salaries for administrators of the money; 2.) athletic scholarships; 3.) to provide the dorms

with money for cultural activities. The Senate readily approved budgets for the other R.S.O. groups but the Yahoo issue concerning a binding clause took much more time.

**IN ITS ORIGINAL** form the clause stated that the printing funds of the Yahoo be held in escrow by the Student Senate Treasurer pending an investigation of the goals and functions of Yahoo. Previously the Committee was to report by Feb. 16, 1966, but as recommended by Senator Kripps of the Finance Committee, the

Turn to YAHOO, Page 2



Photo by Pilon

Yahoo Editor Roger Jones took time out from a Solitaire game at Wednesday night's Senate meeting to comment, "I'm getting more done with cards than they are." Yahoos budget is still in escrow.

## Blood For Campus and Vietnam

Monday will be the kick-off date for the annual Campus Blood Drive sponsored by the Campus Religious Council in conjunction with the University Women. This year's drive is headed by Mrs. Harold Watts and undergrad Tom MacLochlan. Because of the great response

received in the past, this year's blood bank will receive donations from only students. Faculty and Staff will have an opportunity to pledge blood during their special drive next Spring. For this reason the co-operation of every student will be necessary to make this year's drive as suc-

cessful as those held in the past.

Anyone in normal health over 18 years old is eligible to give blood. Students under 21 must have parents' permission on a form which will be sent out to parents of those students who are under 21 and wish to give blood.

**LAS CRUCES, N.M. (CPS)**—Students are donating blood for American soldiers in Vietnam in a move that is apparently gaining momentum on the campus of New Mexico State University. Leaders in a group that are seeking student blood donors say it is a countermove to action by other U. S. student groups that protest U. S. policy in Vietnam.

The program got underway last week (Oct. 14) when 70 students offered blood to a medical team sent in from William Beaumont Army Hospital of El Paso.

Thirty of the would-be donors had to be turned away because the Army team was not equipped to handle such a large number. This week the team is returning with supplies to handle many more, an Army spokesman said.

Student leaders say a large turnout of donors is expected for weeks. Ed Hanes, the spokesman for a group of donors, says they consider it a very positive way to counteract the "loud minorities."

## FROSH PRIMARY

### '69 Nominates King, LeBeau

With an election turnout of over 1,000 the Class of '69 voted in the following results in yesterday's primary election:

**PRESIDENT** — Class of '69—Ed Davis 210, William R. King 500, Ronald N. Garner 265, Wayne Thomas 342, Jim Harrington 243, Gary D. LeBeau 388, Write-in 32.

**VICE-PRESIDENT** — Class

of '69 — Thomas E. Mitchell 368, Edward A. Rubin 171, Ernest Marsh 105, Wilkie Ward 323, John J. Fitzgerald 108, Michael P. Davis 212, Douglas F. Green 364, John J. Allen 103, John R. Cushing 138, Write-in 10.

**SECRETARY** — Class of '69 — Linda Zinkofsky 278, Evelyn M. Kennedy 283, Martha E. Cur-

ran, 440, Margie Frey 552, Write-in 28.

**TREASURER** — Class of '69 — Gary Bianchi 548, Judy Leach 771 Dick Coyle 500 Write-in 8. **Vote for one (1).** **SENATOR-AT-LARGE** '69 Jane Gaetani 40, Lawrence R. Marcus 219, Bob Carlson 150, Robert Grant 115, Marcia Loomis 106, William Neigher 90, Write-in 9.

## Smith S. D. S. Chapter To Examine Far East Policy

Smith SDS is sponsoring a program of speeches and seminars to be held on Sunday, October 24, U.N. Day, at 8:30 p.m. in Wright Hall.

Several weeks ago a national organization, Americans for Re-appraisal of Far-Eastern Policy (ARFEP), was formed in New Haven, Conn. Its immediate purpose was to form a national committee to reopen debate on United States' foreign policy in Asia.

Working in the four-college area in coordination with the Smith College chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), as well as with other colleges in other parts of the country, it will focus on three aspects of U.S.-Asian policy.

It will urge a cease-fire in Viet Nam, United States' recognition of the People's Republic of China, and the admission of China to the United Nations.

This group and the groups sponsoring programs around the country on United Nations Day, this Sunday, will emphasize the importance of education, discussion, and revitalization of this subject, and contrasts quite sharply with the recent International Days of Protest activity.

## CD Unit To Move Here

Federal funds totalling \$7,434, were approved Tuesday evening by the federal civil defense agency to aid in purchasing, with matching state funds, equipment for civil defense sector 4C to be moved to the University early next year, Rep. Silvio Conte announced yesterday.

The sector radio station has been located in Leeds for two and a half years, director Everett Sporbett said.

The reason for the move, he said, is that "in Leeds we have no protection from radio active fallout in event of war. The Boyden building at the University, where we will move to, is a sheltered area.

The station will be strictly a radio center, acting to coordinate Hampshire county civil defense operations in event of war or national emergency, he said.

The center is a part of the State civil defense agency, although funds for the move are provided jointly by state and federal governments.

The 12,000 sq. ft. area given the sector for headquarters is a presently unused area in the basement of the Boyden gymnasium.

Sporbett said the move would probably take place in January of 1966.

Equipment to be purchased on Tuesday evening's federal OK includes: Space station and associated equipment, RACES equipment, self supporting 120 foot monopole with necessary antenna for radio equipment.

ARFEP hopes to broaden its appeal by de-emphasizing the traditional tactics of protest groups. It is hoped that discussion of these three fundamental aspects of U.S. policy in Asia will be extended from campus programs on Sunday to political and civic groups in the next few months.

The speakers will be Jonathan Stence, Professor of Chinese

Studies at Yale University; and Charles Porter, former Congressman from Oregon.

It is hoped that a national telephone hookup will be arranged in connection with the main ARFEP program in New Haven, and thereby broadcasting short speeches by Norman Thomas, Mary Wright, Karl Deutsch, Hans Morgenthau, Norman Cousins and others.

## Yahoo and Senate

(Continued from page 1)

clause was amended to Dec. 1, 1965. If the Yahoo is okayed, then this date will allow them to publish an issue first semester. (During the investigation, Yahoo will be allowed to prepare an issue.)

Concerning the matter of holding the funds in escrow, the most prevailing argument was that of Senator Tobin. He felt that holding the money in escrow is censorship and said the Student Senate is, "Losing its autonomy by capitulating to the administration."

However, whether or not the Senate approves the binding clause, the administration will withhold the money, Tobin said. If the Senate rejects the clause, the students will have no part in the investigation and Yahoo may never print again, but with a joint Senate-Administration Committee, there is greater chance of Yahoo getting back the money, the Senator argued.

IN OTHER WORDS, although we must bow to the administration in principle, in practice the



SEN. ROBERT CRIPP

students will achieve their goal—a more efficiently organized Yahoo.

## Old Road To Go, If UMass Has Way

by Amherst Record

Acting on a request from University President John W. Lederle, Amherst Selectmen inserted an article in the town meeting warrant allowing the abandonment of North Hadley Rd. west of Sunset Ave.

The University plans to construct a cross-campus road with entrances on Sunset and Lincoln and intends to use the present North Hadley Rd. area for expansion of its athletic fields.

The article also authorizes the Selectmen to petition the Hampshire County Commissioners for abandonment of the road, since it runs between two towns.

Only two houses—both belonging to the University—are on the portion of the road to be abandoned.

The University said it will construct a road to the town Sewage Treatment Plant as part of the agreement. Several Selectmen termed this the town's main concern in the whole matter, and questioned whether further details on this point were needed.

Another point in doubt, the Sel-

ectmen said, was possible interruption of access for residents on Sunset and Lincoln while the new road is under construction. The Selectmen directed Torrey to contact University authorities to clarify these points.

Further complicating the matter, the University noted that while the new road is being constructed a short temporary bypass of North Hadley Rd. will cross a University lawn. This results from one of the dormitories to be added to the Southwest Complex projecting onto North Hadley Rd.

### DVP Topic

## UN at the Crossroads

His excellency Sivert A. Nielsen, permanent representative of Norway to the United Nations, will be presented by the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP)

Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Ambassador Nielson has twice served as President of the United Nations Security Council. One of the most active delegates in United Nations affairs, Nielsen has played important roles in the Cuban crisis, the Cyprus problem, problems of the

Congo and other events which make front-page headlines across the nation.

At a time when the United Nations itself is undergoing internal crisis, Sivert Nielsen will speak on a timely subject in which he is actively involved, "The United Nations at the Crossroads."

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# Keep Off The Grass

Keeping green things growing on a rapidly-expanding campus is the job of William A. Lambert, campus landscape architect.

Without using one "keep off the grass" sign, Lambert and his staff make sure that the 1,100-acre UMass campus stays beautiful despite daily use by more than 12,000 students and staff.

In his first six months at the Amherst campus, Lambert has attacked the foot traffic problem in two ways—getting pedestrians to follow walks and making walks that pedestrians follow.

**HE HAS BLOCKED** favorite short cuts with hedges, flowering trees or shrubbery. To show he means business, he often plants a thorny Russian olive or Korean barberry to block a short-cut path.

However, he doesn't stick to old paths exclusively on a campus where new buildings can change old traffic patterns in a hurry. When need is established for a new walk—usually be the appearance of a well-worn path across a hitherto green lawn—he has a new walk put in.

Preserving the traditional beauty of the UMass campus during expansion and construction is a major objective of Lambert's 50-man staff.

AS THE UNIVERSITY'S landscape architect, he is also res-

ponsible for planning and supervising the design and construction of all site development, including drainage, roadways and walkways, and lighting.

**IN THIS FUNCTION**, Lambert must keep several considerations in mind, not the least of which is the convenience of student travel. His department is in the process of completing a quarter-mile walk from a dormitory complex to a designated dining area, and the walk is being built as substantially as any road—in a direct line of travel.

In another service to the Commonwealth, Lambert placed the University's sugar maples at the disposal of the botany department this summer for research into the cause of a mysterious affliction that had been killing sugar maples in Western Massachusetts.

The botany department and Lambert's crews were able to show how most sugar maples could be saved by simple treatment with water, fertilizers and mulch. Information derived from such tests is of great benefit to nurserymen, landscape architects, and tree-lovers.

The landscape architect cites campus planning and beautification, and pedestrian control as the two main functions of his newly created post, adding "we intend



WILLIAM LAMBERT

to have a beautiful campus—and good healthy grass—by rigid control methods."

Lambert is an alumnus of the University, having received a bachelor of science degree in 1953 and a bachelor of landscape architecture degree in 1956. He has held similar positions with municipal and state commissions in West Virginia and Connecticut, and with a private firm in Springfield.

He is married to the former Charleen Bearce of Melrose, a UMass alumnus class of 1956. The Lamberts are the parents of six children, five sons and a daughter.

## The Pill

### Few For College Girls

Princeton, N.J.—Pembroke College in Rhode Island recently made headlines throughout the nation, when a health official of the college, according to news reports, prescribed birth control pills for two unmarried students.

Though it is frequently charged that American moral standards are becoming increasingly lax, the public's reaction to this episode leaves no doubt that in this area of human conduct the great majority of Americans are still straight-laced. In the latest Gallup survey, three out of four (74 per cent) of all adults interviewed said they disapproved of giving birth control pills to girls in college.

This was the question asked: "The health officer of a university recently gave prescriptions for birth control pills to two unmarried students. How do you feel about giving birth control pills to girls in college—do you approve or disapprove this?"

**THE GREAT** majority of both men and women disapprove, although men are slightly more inclined to approve than women, as the following tables show:

BIRTH CONTROL PILLS	
Men	
Approve .....	18%
Disapprove .....	70%

No opinion ..... 12%

Women

Approve ..... 14%

No opinion ..... 9%

Reports from other colleges indicate that the Pembroke incident prescribes the pills, not generally, but at their own discretion.

They cite as justification the fact that the girls are engaged and are planning to be married, or that a psychiatrist may advise that in a particular individual the sexual impulse is so strong as to be a kind of illness and pills are prescribed in preference to the risk of illegitimate children, or the temptation of illegal abortion.

As the public sees it, the greatest argument against prescribing the pills is that to do so is an open approval of immorality. Here are typical explanations of the proof:

"I'M DEFINITELY opposed to this. Our young people have too much freedom now. Why should we foster promiscuity? If the pills are distributed, who will marry?"

"It only condones illicit behavior. It shows a moral decline in our country, which people say is going on. It gives young people an easy way out."

Here is the reply of a person who approves: "First I'm in favor of a good strong sex education. Too many parents ignore the whole matter. If with this background they still want the pills, they're intelligent and adult and should be able to make their own decisions."

This is the attitude of a man who couldn't answer yes or no, but was somewhere in between. "It would be tragic if colleges were to give out the pills indiscriminately and promote illicit affairs among students. On the other hand, I can see that in some instances, it would be a shame to have a young girl's life shattered by not being able to take these pills. The vast majority shouldn't have them but a very few obviously make-up."

## Gen. Inspects ROTC Unit

General Frank H. Britton, Deputy Commander of Second United States Army arrived from Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, Tuesday to meet University ROTC cadets and be briefed on the Army ROTC Program.

He was met by an honor guard, commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel George P. Banks, composed of the Bay State Special Forces, Grenadier Drill Team and Army ROTC Color Guard. The General inspected the honor guard pronouncing them "one of the best" he had seen.

After the briefing presided by Colonel Joseph A. Bohnak, Professor of Military Science, the General was presented at a coffee hour to selected members of the Cadet Brigade by the Cadet Colonel Courtney K. Turner.

**HOSTESSES** at the coffee hour were Miss Diane Dube and Miss Carol Higgins, members of the select Colonel's Cadre. Also present at the coffee hour were Cadet Lieutenant Colonels George P. Banks, Alan R. Burne; Cadet Majors John W. Hardy, John F. Soares, Earl W. Finley; Cadet Captains Homer L. Davis, Victor P. Mesarch; Cadet Sergeant Bernard H. Woods and two of the University's ROTC scholarship students, Cadet Sergeant Major Anthony F. Manfredi, Jr., and Cadet Private Bevin A. Beaudet.

**GENERAL BRITTON** was especially interested in the progress of the new ROTC Scholarship Program which pays tuition, books, fees and \$50.00 per month.

(Continued on page 10)

# Hampshire College Board Named

The presidents of the four co-operating colleges in the Connecticut Valley—Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges, and sets—this week named an advisory committee of college teachers to help plan an educational program for Hampshire College, the new institution which will be established in this area.

Hampshire College is being established as a coeducational liberal arts college of about 1,000 students. It will carry on academic experiments designed to provide high quality education at the lowest possible cost per student.

Members of the new advisory committee are Sidney R. Packard, professor of history emeritus at Smith, chairman; Robert C. Birney, professor of psychology at Amherst; Alice B. Dick-mathematics at Smith; Frederick C. Ellert, chairman of the department of German and Russian at the University of Massachusetts; and Roger W. Holmes, chairman of the Philosophy Department at Mount Holyoke College. The Hampshire College member of the committee ex officio.

**MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE** were told that their task will be to "advise the academic leadership of Hampshire College as to the design of an educational program for Hampshire College. That is, an undergraduate program, experimental in nature, fashioned to encourage and take strength from the present with the least possible expenditure."

"Your primary responsibility is to represent yourself and your ideas as a professional educator, interested in the creation of

a new college, rather than as a representative of your home institution. It is likely, however, that the interest of your colleagues will provide added and useful points of view to the committee's deliberations. In addition, it is hoped and expected that the committee will wish to consult on a formal basis with a number of persons in the four colleges and elsewhere."

The Committee will continue to function through the fall, and possibly longer, even though no president or other academic officers have yet been named. "It is assumed," the group was told, "that the committee would avoid any formal recommendations on major policy at least until the new president would be able to take over the chairmanship of himself with its earlier work."

**THE STARTING POINT** in the groups' deliberations will be the New College Plan, a proposal for a new institution in the Connecticut Valley which was drawn by a four college committee in 1958. The New College Plan outlined

an academic program designed to provide high quality education at the lowest possible cost. Although it was never enacted in entirety (it influenced and continues to influence academic planning in many institutions) it ultimately provided the impetus for the Hampshire College proposal.

Plans for Hampshire College, announced in August, received major support from Harold F. Johnson of Southampton, N.Y., a retired attorney, who pledged \$6 million toward its establishment and who now serves as chairman of its first board of trustees.

Other trustees (formerly known as the trustees of Tinker Hill are Charles W. Cole (vice chairman, former president of Amherst College; attorney, Winthrop S. Dakin of Amherst, and the presidents of the four neighboring colleges, who have pledged academic support. This support will be part of a continuing program of academic cooperation between the colleges and is expected to strengthen and broaden existing cooperative arrangements.

## Jeff Alums To Return Tomorrow

Several thousand Amherst College alumni and other friends of the College will return to the campus this weekend to attend the dedication of the Robert Frost Library, witness athletic events, and take part in other events associated with Amherst's annual alumni weekend.

Among the highlights of the weekend is the 100th anniversary concert of the Amherst Glee Club, founded in 1865 through the merger of three small musical societies. The concert is scheduled Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium, includes works by Beethoven and Berlioz as well as college songs and folk music. It is open to the public without charge.

**ALUMNI RETURNING** to the campus will hear talks Saturday morning by President Calvin H. Plimpton of Amherst, by the undergraduate president of the Student Council and by Charles R. Longworth, the chairman of the Hampshire College Educational Trust. Athletic competition in football, soccer and cross country is scheduled against Wesleyan late Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon.

The major event of the weekend is the dedication of the Robert Frost Library, scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Participating in the dedication are Frederick H. Wagman, the librarian at the University of Michigan and Richard Wilbur, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet and teacher of English at Wesleyan.

## Unique Retreat

# Research Officials Confer

—The weekend retreat, a method usually used to strengthen religious faith, has been adapted by the School of Education as an aid to research.

On a recent weekend a group of 20 members of the school held the first such "research retreat" at a resort in the Berkshires, meeting for three days of talks with research officials from government agencies and private foundations.

The Berkshire setting was chosen to give participants a feeling of physical and mental removal from their daily routines, allowing them to devote their total energies to the task at hand, according to Dr. William C. Wolf, Jr., retreat coordinator.

**The retreat's main task**, he added, was to acquaint School of Education faculty with available research support programs. In the field of education alone, he noted, there are thousands of private foundations and 12 to 15

federal programs that offer such support.

Large and small group meetings were held with administrators of research and research professors. Areas covered included studying the role of research agencies as educational innovators; proposal preparation problems; and discussions of research ideas with agency officials.

**The retreat seemed** to accomplish its purpose, according to Dr. Wolf, particularly in informing faculty in these three areas: preparation of well-written and organized research documents; awareness of how these documents are treated by research agencies; and importance of sharing research ideas with research administrators.

Financial support was by the University's Faculty Research Council. University Provost Oswald Tippo and Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the Graduate School and Coordinator of Re-

search, were guests.

Dr. Wolf and Dr. Robert Schweiker of the School of Education were speakers, along with Dr. Mario Fantini of the Ford Foundation, Dr. Glenn C. Boerigter and Dr. Richard McCann of the bureau of research, U.S. Department of Education, and Jesse Richardson of the state Department of Education.

## Education Battle Seen

Washington (CPS)—The Higher Education bill finally won conference approval last week (Oct. 14) and is headed for a battle on the House floor.

The bill, which carries a first-year price tag of \$841.4 million, provides for a federal scholarship program for the first time. Repeated efforts to set up such a program in the past have failed.

## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Federal Money For Schools?

Yes!

In analyzing government aid and the so-called encroachment of government, one has to look at where responsibility lies in solving certain problems. Are people's problems their own affair, or are they shared by someone else? Who is to have the responsibility—the family or the society that is made up of all the families put together.

Responsibility in problem solving has shifted hands in America's growth. The pivotal point appeared somewhere around the Depression. Before this time such problems as education, medical care, care for the elderly, and supporting a family were tackled by the family. Each family solved its own particular problems. Then came the Depression. A shift occurred when the family could not cope with its heavy-laden problems. There was a great need for assistance—instant aid.

As a result, Roosevelt's New Deal was born and the shift was on. Government had taken the responsibility away from the family. American society saw that many of its problems could be alleviated through government intervention. In short, a national need had been born. It now exists and will probably grow in the future.

Then is education a national need? Does government have to really lend a hand? With an increase in both quantity and quality of education constantly stressed in all of man's endeavors, the need has certainly outgrown the capacity for local communities to meet. Throughout history as the cost of education grew the federal government was asked to act. In 1862 the Morrill Act set up sixty-eight land grant colleges to promote agriculture. During W.W.I. the government supported vocational high schools, and the G.I. bills were a result of W.W.II. The "Sputnik scare" encouraged the National Defense Act which now supports math, language, and science instruction in public schools and it also sets up loans to college students.

Today the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 is law. Americans have made up their minds that it is easier and, in many ways, more efficient for government to take over or partially take over many problems that once burdened the family of community. In short, those that were once family or community concerns are now national concerns and included in these concerns is education. Thomas Braden, chairman of California's State Board of Education put it this way. "With the rapid moving of families in our

No!

The Education Act recently passed by Congress will eventually lead to complete federal control of all the nation's school systems.

Title I of the act, which draws most of the attention and most of the money (\$1.06 billion), is designed to aid local school-district projects. The money will go to state education officials, who will decide what specific projects originated by local public-school districts qualify.

It thus appears that responsibility for setting up the projects lies with the state and local school boards, but the catch is that all projects under Title I must be reviewed annually by Washington. This could lead to national testing and eventually to the standardizing of courses and curricula according to what the federal government deems best.

Federal aid may therefore raise the standards of education in a few educationally deprived areas, but it will be at the expense of the majority of those school districts where there are no problems. Should federal controls be placed upon local boards it will mean a tightening of curricula and a lessening of the experimentation of new methods of teaching. The initiative of city school superintendents to test new devices of learning will be stifled, and the variety and liberalism that distinguished American education from that of other countries will disappear.

Editorial Associate Chairman  
Joseph Zalkind

## A Little Info

In the state of Vermont, in ratio to people, there are more cows than in any other state.

"In God We Trust" first appeared on U. S. coins after Apr. 22, 1864, when Congress passed an act authorizing the coinage of a two-cent piece bearing this motto. Thereafter, Congress extended its use to other coins. On July 30, 1956, it became the national motto.

New Mexico contains the largest Indian reservation in the U.S., with over 16,000,000 acres.

Most of Switzerland comprises a mountainous plateau bordered by the great bulk of the Alps on the south and by the Jura Mountains on the northwest. About a fourth of the total area of Switzerland is covered by scenic mountains and glaciers.

nation, the interlocking economy, the sense of a national community, it is archaic to think that education is not a national task".

Jerome S. Horvitz  
Editorial Staff

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address— withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## In English, Please

Dear Editor:

Those who read your article on Hitch-hiking (Collegian, Oct. 18) might or might not have grasped the total meaning outside of the heading. Being a "Foreign Student" myself—and a fervent believer of hitch-hiking as a means of survival on an isolated campus like ours—I had to seek out my fellow Americans in order to make more explicit what was so "implicit" in the article. Unfortunately, even they could not easily read between the lines or in the lines of those paragraphs full of "famous quotations".

As you can see, I am not—yet—after an argument defending the hitch-hiking institution, but after a more basic problem of organized English (or is it American?) essays in our University newspaper. From a foreigner who thought she knew the English language.

## To the Dean

To the Editor:

Dear Dean Curtis:

Despite your clear apology for bedchecking in the Collegian, misunderstanding still exists in my mind. No official at any of the four colleges in our area has been able to give me an understandable reason for curfews. Upperclass women at such superior colleges as Brandeis and Radcliffe enjoy the responsibility of returning to their dorms at any time they see fit during the night. Yet more "emergencies" would seem to happen in the city of Boston and it would follow that bedchecks should be more desirable at Brandeis and Radcliffe than at a college in Amherst. But only the University of Massachusetts gives its women so little responsibility for getting back to the dorm on time.

You claim to cater to the "wishes of parents." Do you really know what all the parents wish for their daughters? Why are the daughters threatened with a punishment—expulsion—no parent would "wish" on a daughter who stayed out too late? Many families allow reasonable discussion to set curfews. No parent "expels" a daughter for not being home on time. Few parents lock the door on a daughter who gets back one minute late. But this University conducts itself more strictly than any parent—without exercising the responsibility owed by a parent to a daughter or son—that of letting free discussion and working agreements set convenient rules.

Why should a twenty-one-year-old adult or an eighteen-year-old adult have less responsibility here than he or she does anywhere else?

Sam Lambert

## Letters To The Editor

## Nutty With Putty

To the Editor:

Thank you President Lederle for your inspiring message about "being dedicated students, men and women of thought and commitment." Incidentally, Dr. Lederle, how was Homecoming? Who won the football game? Did you get any reports on weekend frat parties?...and other "things which contribute greatly to the preservation and..." Sorry I missed all this, but I had to study...

Explicit or implicit (by saying nothing) encouragement of non-purposeful institutions creates putty-type people. Putty-type people create children and little else.

Howard Scott

## The Proper Path

To the Editor:

Being one of those students who were amazed to find a forest growing in my favorite path, I would like to state my opinion on this strange phenomenon. While the dirt paths are certainly unsightly, planting trees in them is not the best answer. Every time a new building goes up, the overall traffic pattern changes. With our University constantly changing, some paths become comparatively useless, while others spring up where before there was nothing but green grass.

The answer is not in planting trees all over the place. The answer is in constantly changing the walks to fit the direction of the walker. Thus, I suggest digging up the unused paths and paving the new ones, which are easy enough to find.

D. T. M.



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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address— withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## An Indiscrepancy?

To the Editor:

The draft age is 18 and as we all know all males reaching this age are expected to serve their country for a period of time. They are charged with the ever important responsibility of protecting this country's freedom and way of life. Yet on the other hand the voting age is 21 and it is widely excepted that people younger than this are not responsible or intelligent enough to choose their country's leaders. Does this seem reasonable? As for being responsible: If they can be entrusted with the job of protecting our country's safety then surely they can be considered responsible enough to vote and vote wisely. And as for being intelligent: All 18 year olds who have graduated high school have completed a required course in U. S. History not to mention other courses they could have taken while in high school such as, civics, problems of democracy, and government.

Now looking on this situation open minded, isn't this basically the same situation the colonists were up against all most 200 years ago. At the age of 18 we really have no voice in the government yet we have a duty to the government. Isn't this wrong and unjust? Isn't this the type of thing the colonists fought against? It is my firm belief that this injustice should be corrected by either raising the draft age or lowering the voting age.

John Gauger S 66  
Easthampton, Mass.

## I'll Stay Unaffiliated

To the editor:

As a counselor on duty in one of the girl's dorms, I had a very "enlightening" experience pertaining to Greek life. At curfew, a boy was kissing his date good-night and in the midst of this touching scene, one of his fraternity brothers charged up the stairs, into the lobby and yelled to him, "If you want to remain a pledge, you'd better get your — to the house in three minutes flat." When the pledge exclaimed that he had twenty minutes to spare, more brotherly comments were hurled at him with the result that he had to say a hasty good-night and run out the door.

If this is a typical example of Greek life-brotherly feelings ad nauseum—the Greeks can keep it. I'd rather stay an independent.

Unaffiliated Senior

## World Police?

To the Editor:

In reply to your Monday, Oct. 18 editorial concerning student protest and American policy in Vietnam, I would like to make several comments. When students protesting against American policy in Vietnam claim they are for a democratic society in Vietnam, they mean exactly that. Not a democratic society the American Government desires to see in Vietnam, but for which they have been struggling for over twenty years. If the U. S. Government is fighting for the freedom of the Vietnamese peoples, its genocidal methods certainly are the antitheses of its noble claims.

You stated that "if we allow the takeover of South Vietnam, we are announcing to the world that America will no longer be the guardian of the free world." Mr. Hartstone, by your above statement you are assuming that the U. S. is legitimately in Vietnam. If you consider the Saigon regime a "legitimate government" trying to defend itself and all the U.S. is doing is lending it needed assistance, then our invitation to assist Saigon is indeed legitimate. But if one considers the puppet-dictator Ngo Dinh Diem entirely dependent upon American support, as many of us do, then one cannot help but conclude that the U.S. Government invited itself into the revolution in Vietnam, against the will of the people.

Thus the self-appointed "guardian of the free world" is looking out, not for the interests of the Vietnamese people, but solely for the interests of the United States of America. And since when does the U.S. have the right to appoint itself international policeman? For assuming this role, in trying to defend the "free world," we are posing as the greatest threat to colonial revolution throughout the underdeveloped world, as our recent intervention in the Dominican Republic has plainly demonstrated.

My last comment is one concerning your mention of aggressors. You stated that if we end the war in Vietnam, an invitation would be open to all aggressive nations in the world to march right into Vietnam. Mr. Hartstone, by your statement we can only infer that you desire war, and this will keep Vietnam free. Can't you see that the only sensible way to insure a free, democratic election in Vietnam would be to halt all fighting and have a withdrawal of all foreign troops from Vietnam, while having a force under the supervision of the U.N. directing and insuring the election of a single popular government freely and democratically chosen by the people of Vietnam and not by the United States of America.

Marc Greenberg '67  
324 Webster House

Editor's Note: Many more letters were received than space permitted us to print. We chose the ones which best portrayed the issues, in each case where we received more than one letter on a topic. We are sorry if your letter was not in today's paper.

getting home). Also, if the girl signed out where she was going to begin with, she could be located immediately just as easily as if she were at the dorm. What then would be the need for curfews?

And don't think we're foolish enough to actually believe that "Once the women students return to the dorms, men students will automatically return to their dorms also." Just toddle into Amherst Tower some night and see how many of them return. Not only don't they have curfews, but they don't even have to sign out. How can they be located in an emergency — or doesn't it matter if their great uncle dies?

Granted, parents do tend to worry more about their daughters than about their sons, but what parent would keep his daughter in on a Friday night for coming in five minutes late and at the same time allow their son to come home at whatever unearthly hour he chooses?

Oh, curfew, curfew, what for art thou? Only Dean Curtis knoweth.

A. &amp; J. '67

## Obligation To...

To the Editor:

During the next weeks, there will be many demonstrations by college students and faculty against the war in Vietnam. Because our society is a democratic one, this is their privilege, but with every privilege there remains an obligation.

We have many obligations—an obligation to those many men who fought and many times died so our country would endure, an obligation to our heritage and principles, and an obligation to our soldiers in Vietnam.

War is most horrible and mankind would greatly benefit by its abolition, but when war is forced upon us, there can be no alternative but to bring it to a swift end. War's object is victory and in war there can be no substitute — no substitute for victory.

There are many who would resort to appeasement, but they are blind to the past, because the past shows very clearly that appeasement brings new and bloodier war. Like blackmail, appeasement brings harsher and harsher demands until a point is reached where the appeased must be stopped.

Peace with honor and respect is most wonderful; but peace without honor, peace without courage to fight for your beliefs, peace with slavery—this peace is by far worse than the war.

John F. Sullivan  
307 Mills House

## Curfew, Curfew

To the Editor:

We certainly hope that Dean Curtis credits us with a little more intelligence than to have us believe that the purpose of curfews is to make it easier to locate us in case of an emergency. Be real—how many girls out of approximately 4,000 are going to have an emergency over a period of five hours between seven and twelve on any given night. But we realize the necessity of this curfew for the sake of the one girl it may happen to, about her great uncle's death at 12 or at 12:10?—about her great uncle's death at 2 or at 12:10?—he'd still be dead, and no buses run at that hour anyway. Maybe it would give her ten minutes more to start "thumbing" (which is considered illegal in Amherst, but probably her only way of

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YORICK,  
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## Collegian To Initiate Official Notice Col.

Beginning Oct. 25, each issue of the Collegian will include a University official bulletin column.

This column is not intended as a replacement for the weekly University Bulletin mailed to all faculty and staff, but as a supplement to it, and to bring more frequent bulletin service to the campus.

This medium is provided as a service of the Collegian in cooperation with the University relations publications office. Faculty and staff are encouraged to use it to announce meetings, lectures and other events.

Monday's Collegian will carry

Wednesday; Wednesday's will carry notices of events on Thursday and Friday; and Friday's will carry notices of events over the weekend, including the following Monday.

Notices should be confined to 25 words, be typewritten, and be signed by the individual submitting the notice. Announcements must be delivered to the Publications Office, Munson Hall, according to the following schedule:

For Monday edition—9 a.m. Friday.  
For Wednesday edition—9 a.m. Monday.  
For Friday edition—9 a.m. Wednesday.

## — NOTICES —

IDS must be replaced — temporary IDS invalid Oct. 20. First floor, Macmer. Hours: Mon. 1-5, Tues. 1-4:30, Wed. 1-4:30, Thurs. 9-10, Fri. 10-11, cancelled and rescheduled for Nov. 16, Sat. 8-10 and 10-11.

HILLEL. Lecture for Tues., Oct. 26 cancelled and rescheduled for Nov. 16. The next lecture will be Nov. 2 when Prof. Howard Zinn, B.U., will speak on "Negro Revolution: Problems and Outlook." Middlesex Rm. of S.U., 8 p.m.

VARSITY SKI TEAM. Nantucket Rm. of the S.U., Oct. 28, 7 p.m. Students interested in intercollegiate ski racing should come.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB. S.U. Council chambers, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. Three actionists—Ben Garcia, R. Lopez, E. Hanson—will speak on social work in Harlem.

ORTHODOX CLUB. Attention all students. On Mon., Oct. 25, at Holyoke, Father Theodore Nankymas, an African Orthodox priest will speak on his church in Uganda. He is headmaster of a school for 800 students from grades 1-12 and is interested in recruiting people to teach there and in others who are generally interested in developing his country. If you're at all interested in hearing him, please contact Frances Basil, 30 SWD.

THE COLLEGE FOLK. All invited, bring instruments. Norfolk Rm. of the Student Union, Oct. 25, 7-9 p.m.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP. NON-CREDIT COURSE IN RELIGION. Seminar on Harvey Cox's THE SECU-LAR CITY Will meet weekly throughout the fall semester. Starting Oct. 25 in Bartlett 3 (ground floor), at 3:35 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB. Sat., Oct. 23, 1 p.m., Library committee. Sat., Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m., Bus to B.U. Game. Members \$3, Non-members \$3.50 Fee covers only transportation.

### WEEKLY SERVICES

NEWMAN MON. 8:15—Inquiry Forum in classroom 22. An opportunity for those who wish to learn more about the Catholic Church and those interested in reviewing some of the major topics dealing with their faith.

TUES. 9 p.m.—"Thought Over Black Coffee", one of last year's most popular discussions will be conducted again by Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, Asst. Chaplain. Current topics of interest are discussed in an informal atmosphere.

WED. 7:30 — Rev. Owen Bennett, OFM, CONV. PH.D., a well-known lecturer in Thomist philosophy will discuss "Problem and Mystery" or "Are We Imprisoned in Our Own Techniques", one of his series of philosophical discussions to be held in 22 classroom. Members of the Philosophy Dept. and Philosophy majors are cordially invited, as well as those students interested in metaphysics.

### SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon—Chapel 10 and 11:15—Social Hall.

DAILY MASSES: 6:50, 12:15 and 5 p.m.

CONFESSIONS: Daily during masses and Sat. 4-6 and 7-9 p.m.

ROSARY AND BENEDICTION: Sun., 7 p.m.

DAILY ROSARY: 6:30 p.m.

B'Nai B'rith Hillel FOUNDATION

FRI. 7 p.m.—Worcester Rm. Service.

Student Union. Followed by an Oneg-shabat at which guest speakers are often present and which serves as an informal meeting as well.

TUES. 2-5 p.m.—Coffee Hour, second floor Student Union. Offers opportunity to informally discuss timely subjects of interest. All interested students are cordially invited.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST. Girl's beige raincoat at S.U. dance Sat. night. Contact Francis Pizar, 714 Webster.

LOST. Brown soft leather cigarette case, closes with folding flap. Lost in Hatch Oct. 13. Call Joan, 210 Brooks.

LOST. Sat., Oct. 2, between WOPe and Stadium: lady's watch, silver case, black 2-strand cord band Contact P. Mawer, 417 SW A.

LOST. Dark brown kid gloves, Lost in or around the Cage on Sunday at Homecoming Concert. Please contact Sheila McKeever, Program Office, S.U.

LOST. Taken by mistake — green jacket—Fri., Oct. 15 at the No. Commons around noon. Contact John Savarino, 316 Middlesex.

LOST. Blue notebook. Ethics and Romantic Poets. Return to Beth Mack, 411 Leach.

FOUND. High school class ring in Boyden Gym locker initiated RHE. May be claimed at SU Lobby counter.

FOUND. Girl's eyeglasses at ATG Friday night. Claim at ATG.

FOUND. Slide rule in Engin. Bldg. Contact B. Divillette, 318 SW C.

FOUND. Gold circle pin at the Homecoming dance Sat. Claim at Lobby Counter.

FOUND. A puppy on the campus near Clark Hall. Owner call Ext. 2237 between 9 and 4:30 Mon.-Fri. As for Mr. Dockerty.

FOUND. Pair of glasses in vicinity of Theta Chi. can be claimed at Lobby counter.

FOUND. A man's sweater on the tennis courts in back of Bartlett. Owner may identify at 114 Adams House, during the day, or phone ALpine 3-2629 in the evenings.

### PINNINGS

Judy Eigel, 67, C.C.S.C. to Don Johnson, 66, Q.T.V.

Carol Atwood, 66, Alpha Chi Omega to Charlie Anderson, 64, Zeta Nu.

Judy Laubinger, 66, Mary Lyon to Walt Green, 66, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Jan Robertson, 67, Eugene Field to David Van Horne, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 65.

Judy Cummings, Tri Sigma, 67 to John Bernier, Amherst, 65.

June Corlino, Emily Dickinson, 68, to Robert Anderson, Tap Delta Phi, Neward College of Engineering, 65.

Janet Kough, Lambda Delta Phi, 67, to Ken Norman, Gamma, 65.

ENGAGEMENTS

Donna Hazzetti, TriSigma, 67 to Kim D. Rust, Kappa Sig, Iowa State, 64.

Betty Wormwood, Tri-Sigma, 66 to Dan Newcomb, Columbia Law School, 68.

Judy Davis, Tri-Sigma, 66 to Mike Jewett, Gamma, 67.

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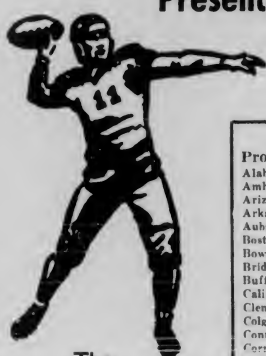
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1965

64

Probable Winners & Scores

Probable Losers

Alabama	17	Florida State	7
Amherst	21	Wesleyan	14
Arizona	20	San Jose State	7
Arkansas	48	North Texas State	0
Auburn	21	So. Mississippi	7
Boston College	24	Richmond	7
Bowdoin	26	Colby	12
Bridgeport	20	Central Connecticut	12
Buffalo	20	Dayton	6
California	14	U.C.L.A.	13
Clemson	10	Texas Christian	7
Colgate	10	Brown	7
Connecticut	20	Temple	13
Cornell	7	Yale	6
Dartmouth	14	Harvard	13
Davidson	17	V.M.I.	14
Georgia Tech	17	Navy	14
Idaho	21	Montana	6
Illinois	21	Duke	14
Kansas	17	Oklahoma State	14
Kentucky	20	Georgia	14
Louisiana State	21	South Carolina	7
Maine	12	Rhode Island	6
Maryland	14	North Carolina State	7
Minnesota	14	Michigan	13
Mississippi	14	Vanderbilt	7
Missouri	17	Iowa State	7
Nebraska	24	Colorado	7
New Mexico	17	Arizona State	14
North Carolina	10	Wake Forest	14
Northeastern	20	New Hampshire	6
Northwestern	14	Iowa	13
Notre Dame	24	So. California	14
Ohio State	17	Wisconsin	7
Oregon State	17	Utah	14
Penn State	24	West Virginia	14
Pittsburgh	17	Miami (Fla.)	14
Princeton	20	Pennsylvania	14
Purdue	17	Michigan State	14
Rutgers	10	Columbia	7
Springfield	47	American International	0
Stanford	14	Army	7
Syracuse	35	Holy Cross	7
Tennessee	17	Houston	7
Texas A.M.	10	Baylor	7
Texas	41	Rice	0
Tulsa	21	Cincinnati	7
U.S.C.G. Academy	34	Worcester Tech	6
Utah State	27	Colorado State U.	7
Virginia Tech	14	Virginia	13
Washington	17	Oregon	14
William & Mary	20	George Washington	14
Williams	14	Tufts	13

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
San Diego	30	New York Jets	24
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1965			
Buffalo	23	Denver	13
Kansas City	24	Houston	23
Oakland	27	Boston	20
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
Baltimore	27	Los Angeles	10
Chicago	17	Detroit	16
Cleveland	20	New York Giants	13
Green Bay	31	Dallas	13
Minnesota	27	San Francisco	24
Philadelphia	24	Pittsburgh	17
St. Louis	30	Washington	20
BOSTON UNIV. 14		MASSACHUSETTS 6	

BOSTON UNIV. 14 MASSACHUSETTS 6



## "Mother is Dead!"



A scene from *Le Treteu De Paris* amusing production of FEU LA MERE DE MADAME (Madame's Late Mother) one of the plays being presented by the French Corridor on Monday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 in Bowker Auditorium; the production is open to the public.

## Stockbridge Has On-the-Job Work

"What is learned through books must be practically applied in order to be thoroughly learned." Working on this principle, Stockbridge School of Agriculture requires each student to gain on-the-job experience for three months during his two-year course. As part of the curriculum, each student is required to submit a non-credit summer report which goes into his permanent record. This report must be recognized or the student isn't able to graduate.

Included in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture are various departments, each having a file of prospective employers. Although this file is available to the students when needed, the School boasts an average of 80% of their men and women obtaining their own jobs each year. Stockbridge is only part of the College of Agriculture.

Upon graduation, the Stockbridge student receives an associates degree in his specialty from the College of Agriculture.

Some fascinating places are visited. Some interesting people are met.

For example, Kenneth Jones, due to receive his associate's degree this June in Park Manage-

ment and Arboriculture worked for Heath Survey Consultants this past summer from March through September.

From Boston, Ken travelled to Louisiana where he was an electrical-leak prodder probing for leaks in the natural gas lines. For three months he remained in the Arkansas-Texas area training for experience in making vegetation surveys. This correlates to his leak prodding experiences as he was doing research in detecting natural gas leaks by the vegetation. \$900-100 weekly as "take home" pay—besides a wealth of practical knowledge.

As part of their on-the-job experience, Dick Lamore and Donald West worked for the Forest Service in Oregon. They fought fires, climbed trees, sprayed, diagnosed, planted, pruned, took down trees, and set up wind breaks to prevent soil erosion. Charles Kupfer did the same sort of forest service work in Wyoming.

Students in Animal Science received training in their fields by working on farms. Some worked for dairies, others worked for selective breeding establishments, still others worked at veterinary hospitals for experience. Floriculturists worked for greenhouses, supermarkets and park commissions. Many, many other students had equally fascinating jobs, and ex-

## Verbal 'Pen' Replaces Red Pencil

Some students at Kalamazoo are getting verbal grades.

What they hear, simply, is the recorded voice of their professor evaluating and grading their term papers or lab reports. By replacing the red pencil with a dictation machine, several professors have found that they can give students more than twice as many comments without increasing the time it takes to grade a set of papers.

Thus far the system has been tried by professors in the English, history, philosophy, and chemistry departments. All the teachers who have tried the new form of grading plan to keep using it. Dr. John B. Moore, who introduced the system at Kalamazoo says that student-teacher contact is greatly increased. Dr. Moore originally tried the idea in an attempt to save grading time. Instead, he found he was spending about the same amount of time grading papers but was making far more detailed comments than he did with a pen.

There have been no student complaints and much praise from those who felt they were receiving more personal attention. "We get a lot more understanding just by hearing the tone of the professor's voice," one student said.

## COLLEGIAN

# feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

### Greek News:

## Phi Kappa Nu Gets IFC Boost; Lambda Chi Wins In "A" League

By Ken Berk and Paul Ponte

In line with the Interfraternity Council's (IFC) planned development of new fraternities at the University, eleven undergraduates have obtained colonization rights as Phi Kappa Nu Colony to the IFC.

IFC granted these rights to Vito Colona, Phil Esposito, Steve Ganas, Jack Kelly, Robert Klaucek, Fred Litcoff, Ted Lylis, Greg Mayhew, Gerald Pellegrini, Kevin Sullivan, and Frank Tarantino on April 27.

**THE FOUNDING BROTHERS** first joined together in January. After a series of meetings with the IFC and the Fraternity Managers Assn., the petition for colonization was formally presented.

Phi Kappa Nu has recently obtained the services of Georgios Pan Piperopoulos of the Sociology Department as their faculty advisor.

With his help, PKN participated in the Homecoming Parade. The colony's float, entitled "Bury the Rams", was considered a fine contribution to the parade and it also exemplified the members' spirit.

**PHI KAPPA NU** is participating in the Intramural athletic program in the Independent League. The brothers are also formulating plans to affiliate



Phi Kappa Nu brothers entertain visitors at their open smoker.

with a national fraternity.

The IFC, under President Sam Armstrong, is moving decisively to expand the fraternity system and is extending to this new colony IFC's support, through experience and other aid.

Al Burne, executive vice-president of IFC, commented: "Phi Kappa Nu has the promise to become an integral part of the Greek System and the campus community."

Said Gerald Pellegrini, president of Phi Kappa Nu: "With our present spirit and our expanding brotherhood the future can hold only success."

**IN OTHER GREEK NEWS,** Sigma Alpha Mu has obtained the services of Dr. Harold Hartzler as their new advisor. Dr. Hartzler received his A.B., and

his J.D. at Indiana University. He is a Professor of Business Law in the School of Business Administration's department of General Business and Finance. Sammy's previous advisor was Capt. McGinnis of the ROTC department, who is now serving in Korea.

In fraternity intramural football, Lambda Chi Alpha has captured the championship of the "A" League. In the "B" League is a three way tie between Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon for the championship. There will be elimination games set up to determine which of the three teams will meet LCA for the overall championship, and then go on to play the Independent League champs.

## UM Chorale Set For Spring Tour



The University of Massachusetts Chorale practicing for their upcoming 1965 Spring Tour.

The University Chorale, granted \$2,000 by the Student Senate, is now finalizing plans for a two to three day tour this spring in local high schools and churches throughout the area.

Working at least four hours each week, the University chorale is fast approaching the degree of perfection considered necessary for both the Christmas Concert and the Spring Tour.

Their music includes madrigals, southern folk-hymns, sacred pieces, and works with a modern emphasis.

Trying to cut tour costs, the students plan to stay in hosts' homes while making similar arrangements for meals.

The Chorale members, newcomers to the tour circuit, feel that they will do their best to provide concerts of the best musical quality to their audiences.

They feel that, in doing this, they will be fulfilling the two-fold aims of the Chorale's Board of Officers—to bring the finest musical performances to residents of Massachusetts; and to bring credit to their University of Massachusetts.



## New Baez Record Has Electric Guitar

by Nancy Abrams  
Feature Staff

At first glance, *Farewell, Angelina* (Vanguard 9200) by Joan Baez seems to be quite a disappointment. The album contains none of the Child ballads or Latin American songs that Miss Baez does so well. There is nothing approaching the aria and poetry that were included in her last album.

To top it off, Joan is accompanied by an electric guitar on five of the thirteen numbers.

After hearing the album, however, one realizes that it is an excellent product, if not typical Baez.

AS IN THE PAST, Joan sings several songs having to do with love. "Colours" by Donovan explodes with the joy of being alive in the morning when your true love is by your side. "Daddy, You Been on My Mind" is another version of the Dylan theme that loving a person is not synonymous with possessing a person.

In "It's All Over Now, Baby

Blue," also by Bob Dylan, love comes to an unhappy end. "The Wild Mountain Thyme," a traditional British lyric, tells of love in the mountains amidst the heather. Courtship, marriage, and tragic death is the subject of "The River in the Pines," a traditional American ballad. "Pauvre Rutebouef" is a very haunting French lament.

JOAN ALSO SINGS two Dylan "protest songs," "Farewell, Angelina" and "A Hard Rain's a-Gonna Fall." Both contain poetry that is a joy to the ear, filled with imagery and symbolism.

Three of the songs on the album, "Satisfied Mind" (money does not buy happiness), "Ranger's Command" ("don't ever run as long as there's bullets in both of your guns"), and a German translation of "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," do not seem to be as interesting as the other ten songs. There is nothing really wrong with them, but they lack the power of the Dylan tunes and the gentle beauty of the traditional and French songs.

SO THERE ARE THE SONGS, ranging from exquisite to boring. To them all Miss Baez brings her beautiful, soaring soprano voice and her intensely emotional interpretations.

No matter how bad the material, she turns every song into a work of art. Her own guitar accompaniment, as well as that of Bruce Langhorne on electric guitar, provides just the right background. The album is a thing of beauty and will be a cherished addition to any record collection.

## When Autumn Hits Campus...



The colorful leaves that cover the campus in autumn are not so pretty to William Lambert, University landscape architect. He is the man who has to pick them up.

To handle this extensive project, the University has two machines and several dozen men. "The larger tractor-type machine can hold five cubic yards of material," reported Lambert. This machine is preferred, because of its efficiency, over the smaller, a power sweep, which holds much less. "The more rigs that we can put out, the better off we are," Lambert said, "but our funds now are limited to these two pieces."

Beyond this mechanization, the rest of the job is left to manpower, which is scarce this fall. "It's hard to get men from outside construction to work for us, and although we're cleaning things up as we can, our ground forces are quite depleted," added Lambert.

Curiously, the leaves picked up this fall will never leave the campus grounds. "When they're collected," Lambert explained, "they are taken to the nursery area and put into large mounds. They are shredded and broken down into humus, then mixed with other fertilizer, forming a good quality organic humus. This will be used, in a few years' time, for fertilizing the trees around the campus."

In the past, the leaves were destroyed after pick-up. "Now," said Lambert, "everything is salvaged—even the grass clippings from the Stadium."

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After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

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## Trivia Reaches UMass, "Who Was Gus Goose?"

By Lois Cohen  
Assoc. Feature Ed.

Who was Superman's mother? If this question reminds you of the TV programs you watched as a child, if you start to think of comic books you used to read, and if you smile slightly at these childhood memories, then you are probably a potential Trivia fiend.

What, exactly, is Trivia? It's bits of information and memories of Anything! It can be a small fact about baseball, an old movie, a comic book, a television program, a childhood game.

What's so good about Trivia? Just sit down with a friend for

a few minutes and start throwing some facts around. Begin, for instance, with the question, "What was Zorro's real name?" or "What was Batman's secret identity?" Feeling nostalgic? Isn't it fun?

Trivia is now enjoying great popularity at the Ivy League schools. Last spring, Columbia sponsored an all-night Trivia contest over a local radio station. Last week, each Ivy League school sent a representative to a Trivia contest.

If the profound philosophers and scientists at those awesome and impressive Ivy League schools are abandoning their other forms of mental gymnastics for this sport, then why not bring it to UMass?

By the way, Superman's mother was Martha Kent!

Here are some more TRIVIA QUESTIONS:

Q. Who was Ben Hur's Roman adversary?  
A. Marcellus  
Q. Who was Grandma Duck's helper on the farm?  
A. Gus Goose  
Q. Who was the clown on the Howdy Doody Show?  
A. Clarabelle  
Q. Who was the Range Rider's partner?  
A. Dick West (All-American Boy)  
Q. What was Zorro's horse's name?  
A. Diablo  
Q. Who was the fat sergeant in Zorro?  
A. Sergeant Garcia  
Q. Who was the young Italian private in the Sgt. Bilko series?  
A. Pepperelli (or Barbella)  
Q. What was Captain Midnight's call number?  
A. S. Q. 1

Q. What was the name of Sky King's plane?  
A. Songbird

Q. What was the name of Buster Brown's dog?  
A. Tye

Q. What was the name of the elephant boy on the Buster Brown show?  
A. Rama

Q. Who was Archie's chemistry professor in the comic book?  
A. Professor Flutesnoot

Q. Who was Mickey Mouse's nephew?  
A. Morty Mouse

Q. Who was the leader of the Mouseketeers?  
A. Jimmy Dodd

Q. Who played Spin in "Spin and Marty"?  
A. Tim Considine

Q. Who was Captain Midnight's partner?  
A. Ichabod Mudd (with two D's)

Q. Who was the biology professor in "Our Miss Brooks"?  
A. Mr. Boynton

Q. Who was the fat mouseketeer?  
A. Roy

Q. What was Clarabelle's weapon?  
A. a seltzer bottle

Q. What was the name of the alcoholic dog on "Topper"?  
A. Neil

Q. What was the name of the cat on the Buster Brown show?  
A. Midnight

Q. Who "led three lives"?  
A. Herbert Philbrick

Q. Who was the Queen of the Jungle?  
A. Shena

Q. Who advertised Chunky?  
A. Arnold Stang

Q. Who was Captain Kangaroo's assistant?  
A. Mr. Greenjeans

Q. What did Andy Devine always say to Froggie?  
A. "Plunk your magic twanger, Froggie!"

On October 21, the Smith College Museum of Art will open an exhibition covering 160 years of lithography. Some 60 lithographs, the earliest dated 1803 and the latest 1964, will be shown in the main gallery and main hallway of the first floor. Most of the examples chosen are from Smith's collection, but the Yale University Art Gallery, the Fogg Museum of Harvard University, the Worcester Art Museum and various private collectors have lent important additional works.

The exhibition will continue until Nov. 21. Museum hours are from 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday, and from 2:30 to 4:30 on Sunday.

## Vietnam

# Protests Protested

by the Collegiate Press Service

A new hunt for Communists may be one result of last weekend's (Oct. 15-16) protests of the widening United States role in the Vietnam war.

In Chicago Sunday night, U. S. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach claimed that Communists are active in the marches and demonstrations protesting the war in Vietnam and that the justice department has begun an investigation.

Katzenbach charged that some Communists were working for the Students for a Democratic Society, a national group that has been a leader in the anti-war movement. The attorney general said he is awaiting results of his department's investigation to determine the strength of SDS and whether there are any direct ties between the group and the Communist Party.

KATZENBACH CITED federal laws against aiding and abetting persons to avoid the draft and described SDS pamphlets that were distributed at several rallies that tell how to avoid military service.

Paul Booth, a spokesman for SDS, said Monday that "our program is perfectly legal. We are advocating that people should become conscientious objectors, not draft dodgers." SDS leaflets and literature do not advise people to avoid the procedures of the Selective Service Act, he said, but to file with their draft boards as conscientious objectors.

"Most importantly," Both said, "we feel that the attorney general's drumming up of the Communist issue only serves to obscure the real issue which is the war in Vietnam." He said that SDS would be willing to explain its program to any interested group, including representatives of the justice department when and if they inquire.

In a staff study released last week, the Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee also charged that the demonstrations have "clearly passed into the hands of Communists and extremist elements."

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), ice-chairman of the subcommittee, said that the weekend demonstrations were especially characteristic of Communist tactics.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE'S STUDY, prepared at Dodd's direction, conceded that "the great majority" of persons who differ with the administration's policy in Vietnam are "loyal Americans." But the study suggested that leaders in the anti-war movement have failed to prevent or limit Communist infiltration of their ranks and have thus left control to people "who are openly sympathetic to the Vietcong and openly hostile to the United States."

In a chapter of the report titled "Biographical Notes on Some of the Participants," 19 academicians are listed as sponsors of the Inter-university Committee for Public Hearings on Vietnam and are said to have "persistent records of Communist sympathies and/or of association with known Communists and known Communist movement and front organizations."

(The academicians listed include: T. Arthur Bisson, intercultural studies at Western College for Women; Derk Bodde, associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania; O. Edmund Clubb, a member of the political science department of Columbia University; Nathaniel Coburn, of the mathematics department of the University of Michigan; D. F. Fleming, a former research professor of international relations at Vanderbilt University; Robert J. Haighurst, professor of education at the University of Chicago; Halstead Reid Holman, chairman of the department of medicine at Stanford University; Thomas I. Emerson, of the Yale University Law School; Oliver S. Loud, of Antioch College; Helen Merrill Lynd (Mrs. Robert Lynd), of the philosophy department of Sarah Lawrence College; Robert S. Lynd, of the sociology department of Columbia University; Staughton Lynd, assistant professor of history at Yale University; Harry

Magdoff, of the economics department of the New School in New York City; John Somerville, of the philosophy department of Hunter College; Philip Morrison, professor of physics at Cornell University; Melba Phillips, of the physics department of the University of Chicago; Anatol Rapoport, of the department of mathematical biology of the University of Michigan; Theodore Rosebury, a bacteriologist at Washington University in St. Louis; and Harry Slochower, of the psychology department of the New School in New York City.)

MEANWHILE, impressed with their weekend showing, leaders in the movement have pressed plans for a March on Washington against the war. The march, now being organized by SANE, an established pacifist group, will be held Nov. 27 and will include rallies at the White House and the Washington Monument.

The weekend demonstrations ranged from a parade of 10,000 down New York's Fifth Avenue to a memorial service for Vietnam war dead at Purdue University. Similar demonstrations were held overseas and in Canada. In London, some 20 pickets marched in front of the American Embassy while others paraded in Trafalgar Square.

North Vietnam's official newspaper, Nhan Dan, described the protests as a "hammer blow at the Johnson clique."

THE NEW YORK MARCHERS were greeted by jeers and occasional violence. Eggs were thrown and several demonstrators were splashed with red paint. At several points along the parade route, small groups charged the marchers and were quickly hauled back by police. No arrests were made during the march.

In Berkeley, thousands of students gathered in a plaza at the civic center. An estimated 10,000 marchers were turned back by police as they attempted to march to Oakland Army Base Friday night. A second effort to march to the base on Saturday after an all-night vigil Friday night was also rebuffed.

A number of faculty members from the University of California, among them Prof. Owen Chamberlain, a Nobel laureate in chemistry, were reported to be among the marchers.

THE VIETNAM DAY Committee at Berkeley plans to attempt the march again early in November, with sympathy protests organized in Washington by the National Coordinating Committee to End the War.

Eleven persons were arrested at the main gate of Truax Air Force Base near Madison, Wis., the headquarters of the National Coordinating Committee, when they tried to enter the base and make a citizen's arrest of the base commander.

Seventeen persons were detained for three hours for picketing outside the Special Forces Training Center at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Saturday. The demonstrators, organized by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Student Peace Union, had driven from the campus to the only known Special Forces base in the U.S.

THE PICKETERS were taken to the office of the provost marshal and threatened with arrest but were released later in the afternoon.

On Sunday, 2000 demonstrators paraded in San Francisco with a police escort.

Other protests were held in Boston, where 2000 persons marched on historic Boston Common. At Bennington, Vt., 200 townspeople confronted students from Williams and Bennington College with flags and patriotic songs.

TEACH-INS took place at Purdue, the University of Minnesota, the University of Illinois at Chicago, Clark University, New York University, and Rutgers University.

Frank Emspak, chairman of the National Coordinating Committee, claimed that over 70,000 people had taken part in the protest during the weekend. "Our expectations were wonderfully fulfilled," he said. "Final reports should show that at least 100,000 persons took part."

## Card Burner Arrested



UPI Telephoto

College grad, David J. Miller was arrested Monday by the FBI after publicly burning his draft card. He wears a "Ban The Bomb" pacifist button.

## Hold Draft Cards Until 43, Or Else

from the  
Springfield Daily News

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI)—An official of the Catholic Peace Fellowship says a movement is under way to flood the courts with draft card burning cases.

Thomas Cornell, director of publications for the fellowship, disclosed the tactic Tuesday night shortly after helping to bail out of a jail a 22-year-old pacifist charged with burning his draft card Friday at a New York rally.

David J. Miller, 22, of New York became the first person arrested under a new federal law forbidding destruction of a draft card when he was picked up Monday by FBI agents in the Hooksett.

Cornell said Tuesday night that Miller's action in burning his draft card was "the first step of a movement to eventually abolish" the new law. He said there will be more draft card burnings in New York within the next eight days.

"As Many As Possible"

"The idea is to get as many people as possible to burn their draft cards so that the government would not be able to prosecute all of them," Cornell said. The crime is punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Miller, who spent one night in jail following his arrest, was indicted on the charge Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Manhattan.

U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau said Miller would be returned to New York to stand trial. He is scheduled to appear before the U.S. Commissioner here again Friday and it appeared unlikely any action would be taken before that time.

"IT WAS MY CARD and I burned it," the soft-spoken Miller said Tuesday following his release. The nattily dressed graduate of LeMoyné College in

his hometown of Syracuse said he hoped he would not go to jail but was ready to accept the consequences of his action.

"If Jail Comes, I'll Go" ... "I hope they repeal the law," Miller said. "But if jail comes, I'll go."

The \$500 bond which freed Miller was posted by Thomas Haesler, a theology instructor at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N.J.

The FBI charged that Miller burned his draft card Friday while addressing a crowd of anti-war protesters in front of a U.S. Armed Forces induction center in Lower Manhattan. Films of the card burning were later shown on network television.

He was seized by FBI agents Monday just after he had visited St. Anselm's College with five other men. The group had hoped to set up a "peace booth" on the St. Anselm's campus.

### GENERAL INSPECTS...

(Continued from page 3)

month to each recipient for a two or four year period. Cadet Hamer D. Clarke and James F. Harrigan, not present on Tuesday, have also won these scholarships.

Cadet Bernard H. Woods represented ten Juniors who participated in the new two-year ROTC program at Fort Knox, Kentucky last year. This program is open to second semester sophomores who were unable to take freshman and sophomore ROTC but would like to earn a commission in the Army while in college.

After meeting with officials of the University General Britton departed with a clear understanding of officer training at UMass.

### — NOTICES —

On Sunday, October 24, 1965 at 11:00 A.M., Johnson Chapel, Amherst College Ecumenical Service.  
Speaker: Dr. M. Richard Shaull, Professor of Ecumenics at Princeton Theological Seminary. Before going to Princeton, Dr. Shaull was professor of Theology for 20 years at Sao Paulo, Brazil. He is author of a book: "Encounter with Revolution."  
Amherst Freshman Glee Club wing sing.

### Deadlines!

NEWS:  
Noon  
TUESDAY  
THURSDAY  
SUNDAY

## Judge Deplores Phoney Crime Dodge

from the Springfield Union

Judge Samuel Blassberg of the Greenfield District Court Tuesday said one of the hidden "draft dodging" tricks being used by some youngsters nowadays is to get themselves a small court record.

Blassberg said the idea of most such cases is that the youngsters think a first offense will result in a light sentence, but one that is just enough to keep them out of service.

CURRENT RECRUITING practices, he noted, do not accept youngsters with certain offenses, and even require waivers after a certain number of traffic violations. Blassberg said he did not think many of this

type of case actually existed, but added, "there is definite evidence that such actions are taking place, even here in Franklin County."

In one recent case, two youngsters facing the draft, broke into a store, made a lot of noise, banged things around, "and just waited for police to arrive."

Police and court officials, the youths' actions, and it was not until sentence was imposed that it was learned both were facing probable draft calls.

A LOT OF these youngsters who have been rejected due to a number of minor traffic violations, are usually youngsters with too little to do, and are not the potential criminal type.

Time in service, he noted,

would teach most of them a sense of responsibility simply from being constantly occupied and busy.

"We do know," Judge Blassberg said, "that there are youngsters who are not doing well enough in school to continue to rate draft deferments, who have suddenly gotten into trouble with the law on minor scales, mostly in the area of contributing to delinquency for minors, purchasing liquor for them and leading the way to minor thefts."

Judge Blassberg said, "the pity of it is that youngsters who might be taking this tack do not apparently realize such a record could be of some harm to them later in life when they apply for a job, etc."



## Crew Loses First Race to Amherst

by Cliff Snickers

IN SPITE OF working out for only four weeks the newly organized UMass Crew rowed a very impressive race against Amherst College. The race was rowed for one mile on the Connecticut River, the course being located just below the Coolidge Bridge.

Using a borrowed shell and oars the UMass crew got a good start. At the quarter mile mark they had a lead of about half a boat length which they maintained for the body of the race.

With about a quarter mile to go both crews took up the stroke from 24 to about 28 strokes a minute. The inexperienced UMass crew was unable to maintain the faster pace and crossed the finish line about four feet behind the Amherst crew.

A SECOND AMHERST crew finished about two feet behind the UMass crew. The race was rowed in a downpour with a slight head wind.

The UMass boat contained Ben Oldham, bow; John Carvalho, 2; Bob Ford, 4; Neil Patterson, 4; George Babcock, 5; Barry Beswick, 6; Bob Hansen, 7; and stroke was George Marold. Coxswain was (Continued on page 12)

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### WANTED

**OPPORTUNITY**—For a future with a well-known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100 percent mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P. O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178. United Marketing Company, 6286 Bartmer Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

Attractive young lady to do "light" housework on weekends in Amherst area. Good Pay and Fringe Benefits. Call 253-9845 for details.

### FOR SALE

Must sell immediately — 1960 Opel sedan in good condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call AL 3-3550.

1957 MGA, red, white top, six tires, wire wheels, radio, luggage rack. Call: 253-9627.

12 String Guitar, new \$150. Excellent tone and action. Call evenings: AL 3-7156 or inquire at 414 No. Pleasant.

SUEDE — Custom-made vests, plover and skirts or suede skins available for trim or complete garments at below-retail costs. Ideal for Christmas gifts. 33 different shades. Contact Sue Klein, 221 Southwest B, phone 2189.

Tape recorder, 3-speed, voice of music — \$60. Contact: Stan Levco, 423 Webster House.

'55 Plymouth Belvedere, two door hardtop, radio & heater. Excellent mechanical condition with Fall Sticker (\$75). Call Pete: 369-4342.

'58 Rambler American, reasonably priced. Contact Don Weaver, 325 Butterfield.

1 pair of citizen band, Walkie-Talkies, Range up to 5 mi. Contact Robert Meo, 501 Grayson, Phone 2743.

### FOR RENT

Rooms available, \$9.00 per week, kitchen facilities. 5 min. walking distance. Apply: 382 No. Pleasant St.

5 room apartment in Northampton, furnished for 3. \$145/mo. including heat and hot water. Contact: Mrs. Marcinowski, 235 River Dr., No. Hadley

### PERSONAL

French Tutor. Reasonable rates. Contact: John Dempsey, 417 Webster.

### LOST

High school ring Essex Agricultural High. Contact Richard Bean, 106 Chadbourne, Initials R.C.B.

Saturday between WoPe and Stadium. Lady's watch, silver case and hands. 2-strand black-cord band. Contact P. Massei, 417 Southwest A.

Man's elgin wristwatch. Silver twist flex band. Lost in Boyden. Reward. Return to: A. Michaud, 209 Baker.

Checkbook in blue, plastic cover from Valley Bank. Contact A. J. Spinelli, 221 Webster. Reward.

Gold friendship ring lost Friday in the library. Sentimental value. Please return to Student Union lost and found or Paula Smith, 115 Brooks.

### UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West Coast Corporation recently reorganized, that can withstand rigid financial examination, is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co. Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp. 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at Ha 6-7242, Area Code 314.

Any foreign students interested in Free Gift Subscription to the daily international newspaper. The Christian Science Monitor for a prescribed period of time, please leave message at Box #908 at RSO Office.

### FOUND

**FOUND** — 2 Notebooks: Chem. III Zoo, '53 in barlett Hall. May be claimed at Collegian Office.

**FOUND** — Ladies Swiss made watch, found in vicinity of So. College. Claim at Lobby counter.

**FOUND** — Pair of boys dark rimmed glasses. Claim: Registrar's Office, So. College.

**FOUND** — Man's wristwatch in playing field near Van Meter. Contact Head of Residence Webster House.

**FOUND** — In front of Student Union 8/9, girl's wedding band. MLM to LEW, 2/13/65. Claim at lobby counter.

## Intramural Football Season Ending; Play-Offs Are Next

by Dave Jarnes

WITH THE conclusion of Wednesday's games all the league championships have been settled with the exception of the B fraternity league, where a probable three-way tie will necessitate a playoff.

COMING THROUGH like the champions they are, LCA overcame two Sig Ep leads as well as adversity in the form of a dropped touchdown pass and a TD called back on an apparent official's error. Sig Ep led at the half 6-0, and also led 13-12 with less than two minutes remaining. With third down at the Sig Ep three yard line, LCA's Jim Donahue fired a pass to star receiver Jeff Larson in the end zone but Jeff dropped the pass. With the clock showing just 40 seconds left Donahue calmly hit Larson for the do-or-die fourth down TD. Larson caught the extra point and LCA completed an undefeated season with its 19-13 win.

KS threw the B league into mass confusion with an easy 22-6 victory over previously unbeaten TKE. Jim Neary caught 9 passes and Godak, who has sparked KS' comeback, completed 13 of 16. KS and TKE finished the season in a tie for first.

Meanwhile, AEP, led by Johnny Parnell's spectacular passing (15-17 and 4 TDs) rolled over ATG 41-0. AEP must beat weak sister PMD in a makeup game Monday in order to effect a three way tie. A coin flip amongst the three captains will determine who gets the bye.

BKP, WHICH was a B league contender until last week, wound up in fourth with an 18-14 decision over ASP. A bizarre score saw TEP nipping ZN 1-0. The game ended 0-0 but TEP was awarded the verdict on a first down advantage. PMD got its second win of the season by beating PSD 30-0.

For the third time this season the Intramural Individual scoring record was broken as Hurley checked in with 32 points in the Lemons 45-7 romp over the Limes. Curiously, the Lemons have beaten the two teams ahead of them, the Oaks and Hoovers, but losses to the second division Hicks and Hickor-

ies cost them the south dorm league.

MIKE SHEARS' eleven receptions paced the Hoovers to a 13-0 blanking of the Hickories. Mike Antonio's passing helped the Pines beat the Maples 26-12 and the Hicks ended their season on a bright note by edging the Hi-lo's 14-7.

The Grayson Flaming A's, who never received a stiff challenge all season, clinched first place with an easy 26-14 win over the previously unbeaten Grayson Aces. Jack Thomas, with eight receptions for the Aces, tried his best but it wasn't enough to offset a great performance by Brown (9-15 and 3 TD's).

The Webster Rams overcame a 13-6 halftime deficit to top the Webster Hawks 26-13 and end up with a 3-3 record. Another inter-dorm rivalry saw the offensive-minded Thatcher Redwoods bomb the Hemlocks 32-6.

The Chadbourne Maroons tuned up for the upcoming campus championships with a 27-7 pasting of the Chadbourne Eagles. Jim Dennis spent most of the night trying to run for his life from the hard-charging Maroon Line.

BILL THOMAS' one-hand circus catches were instrumental in the Greenough Garfields 32-18 win over the Greenough Grants. The Baker Bruins edged the Baker Buffaloes 19-13 as Ed Polchopek completed 17 of 32. The Baker Baracudas closed out their season with a 32-0 shut-out of the winless Middlesex

Braves.

The powerful Plymouth Patriots remained unbeaten with a 45-12 whumping of the Wheeler Trojans. Lynch (14-25 and 5 TD's) led the offensive parade.

The Mills Cherrys had to hold on for dear life to top the Mills Birch 20-19 and keep its slim title hopes alive. The Birch, who have lost to the Trojans, must beat the Patriots in their final game to tie for first place.

Rounding out the dorm games, the Chestnuts blanked the hapless Slippery Elms 8-0.

TURNING TO THE INDEPENDENT games: the first-place Hampshire Hardnoses withstood a surprisingly strong challenge from the UM Band to win out 32-15. An evenly matched contest saw the Buglers beat the Land Architecture 27-19 to score their first win. Don Tudryn's 8 receptions sparked the once-beaten Courtesies Taxi to a 27-6 decision over the Chem Club.

IN THE ONLY lacrosse games played, TEP tipped TC 5-4. Sinclair, who leads the league with 8 goals, scored 3 in LCA's clobbering of BKP.

Most division winners have been determined in the tennis tourney. Oldach, Barron, Chap, Rice, Kahn, and Welsh are among those who will be competing for the campus championship.

BOWLING LEAGUE entries are due by November 10, so you should begin to think about forming your teams.

## Candidates For Ski Team To Meet Thurs.

Candidates for this year's ski team will meet with Coach William MacConnell in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. At this meeting rules for eligibility will be discussed.

Last year's team finished fourth in the Osborn Division of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Council with a record of 53-17. THIS YEAR'S schedule has been expanded to ten meets, which will include two downhill, three giant slaloms and five two run slaloms. According to MacConnell, this will provide a rugged test



Pete Plasteridge, co-captain of the ski team.

for the UMass skiers. MacConnell feels that the potential and depth of this year's team will enable them to better last year's mark.

RETURNING from last season's squad are co-captains Pete Plasteridge and Don Piegza along with lettermen Tom Pittendreigh. They will be re-inforced by the addition of several impressive performers from last year's junior varsity team.

MacConnell emphasized that he hasn't made any definite decisions yet, and that all candidates will be judged both on their ability as a skier and ability to perform as a member of the team.

## Redmen Leaders

THE LATEST Yankee Conference statistics released yesterday show three UMass players leading in their specialties.

SPLIT END Bob Meers is atop the field in pass receptions with 18 for 199 yards. Meers needs nine more receptions to tie the UMass career mark of 70.

UMass punter Terry Swanson leads the league with a 37.4 average on 13 kicks.

GREG LANDRY, Redmen soph sensation, once again leads All Yankee Conference quarterbacks with 48 completions in 82 attempts for a .585 percentage. Landry has hit for 712 yards and four TD passes.

IN OTHER categories, tight end Milt Morin is second in scoring with 31 points on three touchdowns, 10 PAT's and one field goal. Landry is sixth with 224 points.

Paul Milnar, defensive end, is fourth in punting with a 34.6 average.

In the rushing department Landry has moved into third place with Phil Vandersea, Redmen fullback, in fourth.

MORIN is holding down the fourth position in pass receptions with 12 for 286 yards.



## Basketball Practice Sessions Begin

Fifteen candidates reported to Head Coach Johnny Orr for the opening of the UMass varsity basketball practice sessions this week.

**FIVE LETTERMEN** from last year's team that finished 13-11 overall and 8-2 in the Yankee Conference were among the group. The lettermen are: senior guard Clarence Hill, 6' (Washington, D. C.) and juniors John Lisack, 6'3" (Allendale, N.J.), and Frank Stewart, 6'4" (Lynfield), forwards, and guards Jim Babyay, 6'3" (Easthampton), and Mike Meola, 5'11" (Schenectady, N.Y.). Senior forward Jack Forst, 6'4" (Union, N.J.) and junior guard Bob Murphy, 6'1" (No. Andover) also reported back.

Coach Orr will be minus the services of lettermen Tim Edwards, 6'4" (Duquesne, Pa.), who did not return to school this fall, and Paul Gullicksen, 6'5" (Quincy), who decided to concentrate on his studies. Both won letters the past two years and were strong rebounders.

**OTHER CANDIDATES** are eight sophomores—guards Don Alberico, 6' (Utica, N.Y.), Hagan Anderson, 5'11" (Haworth, N.J.), and Rick Perkins, 6'2" (Ramsey, N.J.), forwards Gary Gasperack, 6'4" (W. Springfield), Jim Girotti, 6'5" (W. Springfield) and Russ Vitallo, 6'3" (Schenectady, N.Y.) and centers Billy Tindall, 6'5" (Mt. Kisco, N.Y.), and Greg Rand, 6'5" (Marblehead).

**THE COMPLETE 1965-66 UMASS VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE:** Dec. 1 Boston U., home; Dec. 4 Vermont, away; Dec. 9 Rhode Island, away; Dec. 11 Northeastern, home; Dec. 14 Holy Cross, home; Dec. 17-18 Virginia Tech Tournament at Blacksburg, Va. (Alabama, VPI, Clemson, UMass); Dec. 20 Rutgers, away; Dec. 29 Fairfield, away.

Jan. 4 American International, away; Jan. 6 Providence, home; Jan. 8 New Hampshire, away; Jan. 25 Colgate, away; Jan. 29 Syracuse, away; Feb. 2 Connecticut, home; Feb. 5 Vermont, home; Feb. 8 Boston College, away; Feb. 11 Rhode Island, home; Feb. 12 Maine, home; Feb. 18 New Hampshire, home; Feb. 19 Connecticut, away; Feb. 22 St. John's, home; Feb. 24 Holy Cross, away; Feb. 26 Maine, away.

### BOSTON UNIVERSITY'S 1965 GRID CAPTAIN

**CAPT. LARRY DYER**



**1964 ACADEMIC ALL AMERICAN** — LARRY MADE THE DEAN'S LIST MAJORING IN ENGINEERING...

## COLLEGIAN

# sports

HOWIE DAVIS, EDITOR

## Redmen Are Hoping To Spoil BU's Homecoming Celebration

by Mike Gould

**EVERY WEEK IS** homecoming for Vic Fusia's Redmen, and this Saturday our heroes are guests at Boston University's festivities. The game will be the third successively in which UMass or its foe has had its alumni present to support the Alma Mater.

**THUS FAR IN 1965**, the Redmen have found the homecoming atmosphere to their fancy. Redmen fans will remember the 20-7 defeat which UConn absorbed at the hands of UMass as Fusia's hard-hearted boys took away a bit of the gaiety from the Huskie homecoming.

**URI TRIED** hard to give the Redmen a taste of their own medicine last week, but the Redmen rose to the occasion with their best effort of the season to date—a 30-0 whipping of the Rams.

**TO MAKE IT** three wins in a row, the Redmen must outplay a solid and spirited BU team.

**COACH WARREN SCHMAKEL**, in his second year at the helm, has his beantown boys riding the crest of a 2-1-1 record. The Terriers have lost only to Maine, tops in the Yankee Conference, while defeating Temple and Buffalo and playing Holy Cross to a tie.

**BU'S STRENGTH LIES** in its stingy defensive unit, a group which has allowed only five touchdowns in four games.

The Terriers will counter the Redmen beef with a defensive line averaging a lusty 230 lbs.

### CREW LOSES...

(Continued from page 11)

Ron Murphy.

Amherst College's Crew Coach Hank Dunbar commented on the fine showing and great potential demonstrated by the UM crew.

**THE UMASS CREW** is looking forward to a successful season this coming spring. Tentatively, they have races scheduled with Harvard, Boston U., and Amherst. They also are looking forward to entering the Rusty Callow Regatta in Worcester and the Dad Vall Regatta to be held in Philadelphia.

Leading the charge will be 240 lb. tackles Eleo Remis and Ray Norton. Should the Redmen elect to go to the air, BU will present obstacles in the persons of safety Earl Lewis and corner backs Ed Sindoni and Jim Banks.

The BU offensive show features the passing of quarterback Bob Kobus to ends Jim Donahue (5'9, 165 lbs.) and Bob Nichols. Backs Pete Hayes, Dave LaRoche, and Dick Farley will be the chief rushing objectives of Redmen defenders.

**THE REDMEN** are in good shape for this week's big game, defensive tackle Dick Qualey being the only questionable starter. Soph Doug Faucette will spell Qualey if the latter is incapacitated.

The offensive unit is intact, with Mitchell, Gogick, Harrigan, Santucci, and Connor doing the job up front, while Landry plays catch with Morin and Meers, and Detore, Lewis and Vandersea lug the leather.

The Redmen defensive squad, so brilliant of late, will feature the great line play of Ed Toner and Bob Santucci; and the line-backing wizardry of Bernie Dallas, Rod Brooks, and Dave Kelley.

**THE RUMOR IS** that Coach Fusia has had his Redmen on a special diet for the past week. All meals have consisted solely of rare dog-meat and Boston Baked Beans. Let us hope that the boys will have acquired a taste for such a delicacy by Saturday afternoon.



Phil Vandersea will be the starting fullback against B.U.



Dick Lewis will start on both offense and defense tomorrow.



The UMass crew in action against Amherst.



THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. XXVI, NO. 16

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1965

## University Policies Are Challenged By SWAP Delegates

by Peter Hendrickson,  
Managing Editor

Editor Note: Stories on the controversy discussions will be published in Wednesday's *Collegian*. Topics were incentives, faculty senate and four-college co-opera-

tion.

Senior curfews and other University policies were challenged this weekend at the sixth annual SWAP conference held at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, Mass.

Over 150 students, faculty and administrators met this weekend to explore activities problems away from the commitments of the University and on an equal footing with each other.

Delegates from the various

offices and organizations met in discussion groups and controversy sessions in hopes of strengthening both group interaction and the internal structures of the participating groups.

SWAP, Student Workshop on Activities Problems, was a more successful venture this year than last according to Kip Johnson, chairman. Kip said, "The discussions have been more dynamic this year, possibly because topics have been centered primarily towards the specific problems of the organizations and not toward general University problems."

**THE SPIRIT** of honest, independent thinking and discussion was set Friday night by keynote speaker, Dr. Robert Stanfield of the sociology dept. who called for more permissive University policies to allow students to mature more quickly and fully. He said he hopes the school will reach a more satisfactory balance between the cloister of protective regulations and the call for free and responsible experimentation in student life.

Daylight hours Saturday were filled with informal examination of policy and operations by residence groups; service and religious groups, communications media, class representatives; and theatre, arts and music representatives.

Perhaps the most dramatic fruits of discussion were plucked by delegates from the Women's Residence Halls whose representative Mina Blackwell called for more freedom so that women may become more "useful citizens at the University and in the world."

**MINA'S PLEA** for support from the delegates was typical of the innovations outlined during the day. The delegates at large endorsed the following four-point proposal:

- Seniors and those over 21 shall have permission to live off campus since they are mature and responsible students, judged to be legally responsible citizens. Housing in the Amherst Area would be available the representatives discovered.

- The signature of the Head of Residence shall not be required on the blue overnight cards as it does not truly signify overnight permission but is only used for location in case of an emergency.

- Seniors and those over 21 will not be required to observe curfews with the possibility of dorm keys for those older women, or special night watchmen, or friends to wait up or an exclusive senior dorm.

- The final proposal calls for a repeal of Sec. 6, Art. 3 of the Women's Dormitory Regulation Code which has required hosts to countersign when their guests return in the evening.

These proposals will be followed up with a meeting Thursday, Nov. 4 for all others interested. The allegiance and support of the Women Affairs Committee of the Senate is assured.

The move to lift some of the residence restrictions took time to develop in the discussion sections as Mina pointed out, "We were afraid to say what we really felt until we got warmed up and realized that we were not here to talk platitudes but to air our grievances and better our conditions."

**THE VOTE** to accept the recommendation of the discussion group was cast without dissent although a few hands were conspicuously unmoved. Miss Helen Curtis, dean of women, stated later that she does not "make the rules."

Mina Blackwell plans to launch a campaign even before the November meeting. She said she has received indications of support from many fronts but admits that the stickiest problem may be finding an acceptable method of enforcing any revision in regulations that may result.

Summaries of the other discussion sections included the following points:

- Men's dormitories need a stronger council.
- Sororities should not be on the defensive in their dealings

See SWAP, pg. 3



Dr. Wyman, George Drake, Al Oickle, an editor of the Greenfield Recorder Gazette (left to right) discuss problems found within the communication media.

## Stanfield Addresses SWAP; Seeks Balanced Campus Society

by Peter Hendrickson,  
Managing Editor

Dr. Robert Stanfield told University of Massachusetts student leaders, faculty and administration members Friday night that many students feel they are worthless marginal citizens—unproductive members of society.

This feeling, he told SWAP delegates, may explain the Berkeley revolt and the recent rage for student activism that has sparked protest marches, teach-ins and sit-ins throughout the country.

The seventh annual Student Workshop on Activities Problems began Friday in the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, Mass., a small Berkshire community 60 miles from the University campus site of the first conference.

Two days of idea-swapping were scheduled.

Stanfield reminisced about his own undergraduate activities at City College of New York and mused over the thousands of hours spent in the counter part of the Hatch. He said that "extracurricular activities have a strong educational value and believes patterns of adult behavior are highly influenced by these activities that are outside the scope of the classroom."

He noted that universities and colleges have constructed a wall between the students and society. This, he said, prolongs the maturation process.

As one contemporary phrased it, "When are you going to stop going to school and become an honest individual?" He laments

the unfortunate, "moratorium on consequent lingering adolescence."

It fact he hopes that Thorau's idea of a more simplistic education will be achieved with adult responsibility with the

See STANFIELD, pg. 7

## Senate Approves Liquor Study

**LIQUOR STUDY**—Rules were suspended by the Senate to approve a resolve calling for the creation of a special commission, which will investigate and study the laws of the Commonwealth regulating the manufacture, transportation, storage and sale of alcoholic beverages. The resolve, sponsored by Senator Oliver F. Ames (R-Boston), was sent to the House. The commission will consist of two Senators, three Representatives, the Attorney General, and five persons named by the Governor.

### ERROR

The *Collegian* is sorry that the picture in the Friday, Oct. 15 issue showed the Mary Poppins Singers from Dorm B rather than the Interdorm Sing winners from Dorm D.

The Dorm D dames were dressed as construction workers and sang "Call Us Dorm D" to the tune of "Rise and Shine".



Seen above are the delegates from the women's dormitories who unanimously passed a motion stating that senior women and women over twenty-one be allowed to live off campus and be emancipated from any curfew regulations.





Jane Levine '68, sang folk songs Sunday afternoon. Jane lives in Dwight House.

## Freshman Candidate Hour Tomorrow

By Karen Rose  
Senate Reporter

Tomorrow at 11:15 a Freshman Candidates Hour will be held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

The Elections Committee of the Student Senate has arranged this first Candidates Hour in hopes that the freshmen will take an interest in their elections.

During the hour the frosh will have a chance to meet and hear speeches by the eight final candidates.

The finalists include William King and Gary LeBeau for president; Douglas Green and Thomas Mitchell for vice-president; Martha Curran and Margie Frey for secretary; and Gary Bianchi and Judy Leach for treasurer.

Many freshmen and upperclassmen have expressed interest in this meet the candidates idea.

In the words of one sophomore: "It's about time that some unification and organized personal contact was established in elections."

A freshman commented that: "... This is a good idea—there are only a few kids who really know the candidates well while the rest of us have nothing to go by."

"Although there are no political parties or candidate platforms on campus this hour will enable the freshman class to acquaint themselves with electioneering on a college level," remarked Senator Jacquie Hall.

The final elections for the class of '69 will be held on Thurs., Oct. 28 in the lobby of the Student Union.

SUG Board candidates are reminded that drawings for the arrangement of names on the ballots will be held on Thurs., Oct. 26 at 1:30 in the Senate Office.

Each candidate is reminded that he may send a representative to this drawing but attendance is not mandatory.

Students are reminded that elections for SUG Board representatives will be held on Thurs., Oct. 28 in the Student Union.

## Alabama Atty. Gen. To Speak At Amherst On Civil Rights

By Flora Jacobs  
News Staff

Alabama's Attorney General, Richmond M. Flowers will speak at Johnson Chapel, Amherst College, tomorrow night at 9:00.

Flowers, who will speak on "Southern Justice" personally handled the State of Alabama's case against Tom Coleman, alleged murderer of civil rights worker Jonathan M. Daniels of Keene, N.H., and the case against Collie Leroy Wilkins, Jr., charged with the murder of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo of Illinois.

Coleman was indicted by a county grand jury for manslaughter, defined in Alabama as killing "intentionally without malice."

Flowers tried unsuccessfully to obtain a postponement of the early October trial because the state's key witness was hospitalized and was too ill to testify.

The next day he again requested a postponement until the state could better prepare itself for the trial... this too was denied and Circuit Judge T. Werth Thagard put the case into the hands of local officials. The verdict in the end was not guilty.

As *Time Magazine* put it: "Nonetheless, Attorney General Flowers, a courageous, outspoken anti-segregationist whose own life was threatened during the trial, denounced the verdict as an outrage."

Flowers said in response: "Now those who feel they have a license to kill, maim, and destroy have been issued that license."

In the trial of Collie Wilkins, Jr., Flowers lost all attempts in the Hayneville courthouse to purge the jury of race prejudice. The *New York Times* stated that the jury "included six men who said on Monday that they believed in the superiority of the white race, six former members and two present members of the Citizens Council and four men who said they believed white civil rights workers to be inferior persons."

Despite the efforts of Flowers, the trial proved to the Negroes of Lowndes County in which

Hayneville is situated, that it well deserved its title of "bloody Lowndes."

During the trial, which ended with the acquittal of Wilkins Trooper H.L. Burgess of the Alabama State Police repeated the account of Mrs. Liuzzo's murder on the night of March 25, 1965.

He recalled how he found the car in a grassy slope with its windows shattered. Inside he found a .38-caliber slug, and the victim's body.

Later on, Leroy Morton, the

20 year old Negro who was in the car with Mrs. Liuzzo, related how the attack took place.

Quoted from the *New York Times*, defense counsel Hanes then asked him abruptly, "Leroy, was it part of your duties as transportation officer to make love to Mrs. Liuzzo?" Joseph Gantt, Flowers's assistant, leaped to his feet to object and the objection was sustained.

With the acquittal of Wilkins, Flowers expressed with regret his belief that the entire case would now become a dead issue.

## UN Representative From Norway at DVP

Distinguished Visitors Program will present his excellency Sivert A. Nielsen, permanent representative of Norway to the United Nations, on Wed., Oct. 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Having had the distinct honor of twice serving as President of Council, Nielsen is well qualified to speak on "The United Nations at the Crossroads."

Acclaimed as one of the leading statesmen in the tricky business of international relations, Ambassador Nielsen first served as Security Council president in August, 1963, and served again in August, 1964.

This post is considered by many well qualified observers among the most dangerously sensitive in the world today.

Before coming to the United Nations Ambassador Nielsen was Chief of Section, Norwegian Ministry of Defense and Director of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) International Staff.

Nielsen also helped to develop

an integrated program for the defense of NATO and was also responsible for the negotiations of the Command System for Northern Europe under NATO.

A key figure in international relations, Sivert Nielsen's outlook on world affairs is knowledgeable and respected.



SIVERT A. NIELSEN

I want to thank the Freshman Class for the honor of nominating me for the office of Vice-President.

ELECT

**Thomas E. Mitchell**  
Vice-President

## Blood Drive Begins Today Donor Registration for

Beginning today, recruiters will go to individuals in all campus residences to seek volunteer donors for the annual campus blood drive.

Registration forms will also be available in the Student Union lobby every afternoon this week for commuters and graduate students.

Anyone in normal health between the ages of 18 and 59, is eligible to give blood.

Since parental permission is necessary for those under 21, committee of the University Women will mail letters to parents asking permission and giving information about the Red Cross Blood Insurance Program.

Each donor becomes a member of the Hampshire County Blood Insurance Program. The provisions of this program are as follows:

By donating a pint of blood,

a person automatically becomes a member of the Insurance Program.

Membership entitles the donor and his immediate family living under one roof to any blood they need during the next 12 months.

Members of the Program and their families will receive free

blood without having to replace it. Non-members are required to replace pint for pint as soon as possible.

When you give a pint of Blood Drive you also contribute to a special pool specifically reserved for the personal use of any UMass student in case of emergency.

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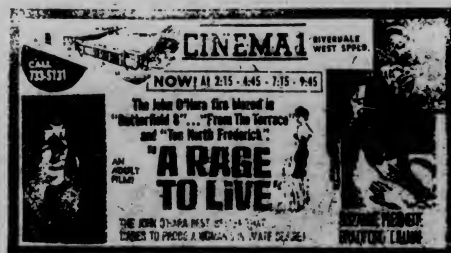
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# University Policies Challenged

(Continued from page 1)

with the other groups and offices on campus. They should realize that criticism from the administration is in their own self-interest. There is a lack of communication between the houses that must be corrected.

• The class discussion pointed to the need for greater awareness of the class members in regards of class business. More *Collegian* and news letter coverage will be used. A Sunshine Committee will be established to visit infirmaries—ridden students to remind them the classes do care about them. Exchange students at other schools will receive *Collegians* in a swap program. The classes seemed to fear excessive faculty control of the organizations. The budgets will be submitted in the Spring.

• The services group decided that the most valuable organizations are those that perform a definite service but that Keys, Scrolls and revelers received the most criticism.

• The Communications and Arts seminar recommended that University services be available on Saturday. A managerial training session could be set up in the fall. More professional assistance should be available for the staffers to offer a higher quality educational experience and lessen the work load.

A photopool should be set up to reduce time and expense. Publicity Liaison services should be available for publicity chairmen. A comprehensive calendar of events must be arranged to serve the community.

Critique should continue its services as they are valuable to both students and professors in assessing the worth of courses and the quality of teaching. It was advised the critiques be mandatory in all courses, though.

The *Collegian* should serve the campus community and should do more to inform the readers about the services of the administration and the achievements of the faculty.

The converter issue for

WMUA was not resolved but it was learned that in the room-hook-ups with the radio broadcasts will be available in the Northwest Dorms as they are in the Infirmary.

It was strongly recommended that the communications media experiment more as the learning experience would be greater.

## Technical Paper To Be Presented

Dr. Charles E. Hutchinson, associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Massachusetts, will present a research paper to the National Electronics Conference next week in Chicago, Ill.

To be presented Oct. 26, the technical paper presents a technique whereby a satellite and an inertial system are combined to provide a navigational system.

Dr. Hutchinson is co-author of the paper with Dr. B. E. Bona, supervisor of the research and engineering division at Autonetics, a division of North American Aviation, Inc. The title of their research report is "Optimum Reset of an Inertial Navigator from Satellite Observations."

Hutchinson received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1957. He was awarded his master of science and Ph.D. degrees by Stanford University, both in electrical engineering.

He joined the UMass engineering faculty this year. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Eta



Dr. Stanfield (far right) and other SWAP delegates extend the morning's discussions to the dinner table.

## Caravan Arrives Wed. To Back War Protests

The peace caravan of the New England Committee for Non-Violent action is scheduled to be at UMass on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The caravan will have already visited throughout New England, including stops at Dartmouth, Middlebury, Bates, Williams and Bennington Colleges, and the Universities of Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 the members of the caravan will hold a workshop on Non-Violence, to be given in the Bartlett Faculty Lounge, and open to anyone interested in learning non-violent techniques

or the background behind them.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 there will be a lecture-discussion on "How to end the war in Vietnam" in the Nantucket Room, SU.

The stated purpose of this CNVA group is "to encourage protest against and resistance to continued US participation in the war in Vietnam . . . and to broaden discussion and action from the focus of the war in Vietnam to consideration of the whole question of military preparation and military foreign policy in the United States, with emphasis on non-violent alternatives, both nationally and internationally."



1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?

I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.

2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.

4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.

6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

Say, how about a melody of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.

ID'S must be replaced — temporary ID'S invalid Oct. 20. First floor, Machmer. Hours: Mon. 1-5, Tues. 1-4:30, Wed. 1-4:30, Thurs. 9-10, Fri. 10-11, cancelled and rescheduled for Nov. 14. Sat. 8-8:50 and 10-11.

HILLEL Lecture for Tues., Oct. 26 cancelled and rescheduled for Nov. 15. The next lecture will be Nov. 2 when Prof. Howard Zinn, B.U., will speak on "Negro Revolution: Problems and Outlook." Middlesex Rm. of S.U., 8 p.m.

VARSITY SKI TEAM. Nantucket Rm. of the SU., Oct. 28, 7 p.m. Students interested in intercollegiate ski racing should come.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB. S.U. Council chambers, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. Three actionists—Ben Garcia, R. Lopez, R. Hanson—will speak on social work in Harlem.

THE COLLEGE FOLK. All invited, bring instruments. Norfolk Rm. of the Student Union, Oct. 25, 7-9 p.m.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP. NON-CREDIT COURSE IN RELIGION. Seminar on Harvey Cox's *THE SECULAR CITY* will meet weekly throughout the fall semester. Starting Oct. 25 in Bartlett 3 (ground floor), at 3:35 p.m.



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## — NOTICES —

### WEEKLY SERVICES

NEWMAN MON. 8:15—Inquiry Forum in classroom #2. An opportunity for those who wish to learn more about the Catholic Church and those interested in reviewing some of the major topics dealing with their faith.

TUES. 9 p.m.—"Thought Over Black Coffee", one of last year's most popular discussions will be conducted again by Rev. J. Joseph Guizier, Asst. Chaplain. Current topics of interest are discussed in an informal atmosphere.

WED. 7:30 — Rev. Owen Bennett, O.P.M., C.O.V., a well-known lecturer in Thomist philosophy will discuss "Problem and Mystery" or "Are We Imprisoned in Our Own Techniques", one of his series of philosophical discussions to be held in #2 classroom. Members of the Philosophy Dept. and Philosophy majors are cordially invited, as well as those students interested in metaphysics.

### SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon—Chapel 10 and 11:15—Social Hall.

DAILY MASSES: 6:50, 12:15 and 5 p.m.

CONFESSIONS: Daily during masses and Sat. 4-4 and 7-9 p.m.

ROSARY AND BENEDICTION: Sun., 7 p.m.

DAILY ROSARY: 6:30 p.m.

BNAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

FRI. 7 p.m.—Warcester Rm. Service. Student Union. Followed by an Oneg-shabat at which guest speakers are often present and which serves as an

informal meeting as well.

TUES. 2.5 p.m.—Coffee Hour, second floor Student Union. Offers opportunity to informally discuss timely subjects of interest. All interested students are cordially invited.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE The first lecture of the series will be held on Friday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The speaker will be J. B. Jackson, a prominent critic of American Landscape. The title of his talk will be "Two Approaches to Landscape Planning."

### TUTORING

The Phi Eta Sigma Tutoring Program is open to all students at no charge and will start Oct. 18 and continue through Jan. 17.

The schedule is as follows:

Botany 100—7-8 p.m. Monday, Machmer W26; Calculus 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Emily Dickinson 529; Chemistry 111 & 113, 7-8 p.m. Tuesday; Machmer W26; Zoology 100, 7-8 p.m. Monday, Machmer W27; German 101, 7-8 p.m., Wednesday, Machmer W26.

For any further information contact Douglas Schmidt 332 SW "C".

Nov. 1—Bruce P. Halpern, Dept. of Physiology, Upstate Medical Center, State Univ. of New York, Syracuse, N.Y.—"Chemotopic Coding in Gustation."

Nov. 15—Seymour Epstein, Visiting Professor, Dept. of Social Relations, Harvard University (from Dept. of Psychology, Univ. of Massachusetts)—"The Experience and Mastery of Fear in Sport Parachuting: Its Implications for a Unified Theory of Anxiety."

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Castro! Why The Exodus?

Fidel Castro's speech of two weeks ago reflected a marked deviation from his previous line. In the seven years that have elapsed since the ousting of Batista, Castro has repeatedly emphasized his role as protector of the Cubans from the "American Imperialists". The question now in the forefront is why is he encouraging an exodus from Cuba to the "Yankee Paradise".

Since the Revolution the Castro dictatorship has had to cope with a steady stream of setbacks. An unsuccessful attempt to industrialize, The U.S. economic blockade, lack of finances, and an internal split in the Communist Party all have prevented Castro from realizing the ideals of the Revolution. The dictator's accomplishments up to now have done little but arm the Americans with anti-Castro propaganda.

In an attempt to turn the direction of propaganda, Castro has stated that the earlier ban on leaving the Island was a dictate of the U.S. and not the responsibility of the Castro Regime. By encouraging immigration to the U.S., without that government's consent, Castro presented himself as the all-powerful leader capable of dominating America's conduct. This action can be interpreted as an attempt at the reconstruction of an image of himself that has

gradually been torn apart.

Castro's action can also be seen as a maneuver to rid Cuba of certain unbenevolent elements. He has opened a path along which troublesome revolutionaries can be conducted out of Cuba. Encouragement of immigration also provides a useful method of exposing the Anti-Castro segment of the population.

The new immigration policy may also be a move to divert the population's attention from a regime suffering from a prolonged illness. The disappearance of Castro's #2 man, the pro-Chinese Guevara, and the further development of an involved bureaucracy along Russian lines all have had the effect of reinforcing Castro's image as a puppet of Moscow. This move to promote an exodus places the Premier of Cuba in a role he hasn't acted for some time—that of an independent, iron-willed leader.

In accepting refugees the United States is acting as a "good humor man". We are bowing to the desires of Castro. Anti-Castro Revolutionaries in Florida are a potential source of embarrassment to the U.S. The same malcontents if left in Cuba at least leave hope for the fomenting of a counter-revolution from within.

Scottie Inglis  
Editorial Staff

## Goals of Education: Part I

## College and the Cult

"The result of your college education will probably be to reinforce the biases and prejudices of your class."

When Dr. Feldman made this statement in his Psychology 101 class recently, it disturbed some students.

It is upsetting to be told that one is wasting four years of one's life.

So Dr. Feldman was asked for a clarification of his statement.

In the last two thousand years, the professor explained, we have made some improvement in man's condition. But we have improved most in areas such as technology and medicine, where science in accepted with more confidence.

Man has failed most in areas where science is just getting a foothold—in the social sciences.

In the humanities, the same problems that have existed for the last two thousand years still exist. We still can not define truth, justice or beauty.

After centuries of questioning, why haven't we come up with some answers?

Because, says Dr. Feldman, we are still depending on magic and mysticism to solve these problems.

Magic and mysticism is more pervasive in our society than is science.

Scientists advise us on such problems as population, feeding the masses, reclamation, crime prevention and city planning.

And who pays any attention to them?

When the scientist tries to help in these areas, people treat him with disrespect. They call him an egg-head, a crack-pot, a dreamer.

Educated people are not much more tolerant in this respect than are the non-educated.

It is futile to hope that a little education will undo the damage done to men's minds by thousand of years of magic and

mysticism.

The teachers themselves are not free of magic and mysticism.

In fact, there are many areas of education where the person who is unadorned with these influences (the atheist), will not be allowed.

More colleges will fight the appointment of an avowed atheist than support it.

Professors can not always openly espouse their beliefs. Often, teachers are criticized for making remarks against the cherished beliefs of people.

And so there is a constant struggle to maintain the traditional academic freedom.

Dr. Feldman sees little hope for the future.

It is hopeless to expect students to come to college and suddenly see the light. The history of education is against such an illumination. "Education is the white man's fetish."

The only hope is that education will make a small dent and over the centuries, we may feel some effect.

Presently, several institutions exist on campus which hinder any effect education might have.

With the growth of a mammoth university, pressure has been put on the university to permit religious centers to encroach on the college.

There is no place for organized religion on campus.

Religions are not interested in finding the truth; they want to sell their own version of the truth. Since religions are trying to win converts and retain their present adherents, they do not examine all sides of the question.

When Bertrand Russell gives a lecture at the Newman Center, Dr. Feldman will believe differently.

Gena Corea  
Editorial Staff

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address— withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Does 'Quiet' Mean 'Peace'?

To the Editor:

As the war in Vietnam intensifies there is one probable consequence that greatly disturbs us. The readiness of the government and large sectors of the public to suppress by slander and intimidation legitimate and peaceful dissent is an uncalled for violation of democratic liberties. The supporters of the Administration have by careful selection of the facts even argued that domestic protests encourage significantly the Vietcong effort. Implicit in this argument is the suggestion that if domestic dissent was stifled, Vietcong morale would decline enough to interest the involved parties in negotiations. The failure to achieve negotiations by escalating the war would seem to indicate that the Vietcong and North Vietnam are not interested in negotiations, regardless of American public opinion.

The purpose of the escalation as originally conceived was to bring about negotiations. We have failed in this and we must now re-examine our policy. In such a complex and amorphous situation no one can claim to have the absolutely correct policy. The Administration's failure to achieve negotiations through escalation certainly indicates that it is not infinitely wise. To stifle dissent and criticism by the use of innuendo and character assassination would be asserting this while making a mockery of the ideal of a "free and open society".

Bernard J. Robertson '66  
Fred A. Lazin '66  
Robert Skomro '66

## Inductive Reasoning

To the Editor:

**Mature person**—a person who knows and accepts the fact that there are other people in the world besides himself.

**Friend**—someone who cares about you.

**By implication**—a friend must be a mature person who cares about you.

**Friendship**—the relationship between two or more people who care about each other.

**By implication**—a person cannot have a friendship unless he is mature.

**Conclusion**—Many people at the University of Massachusetts are incapable of friendship.

Friendless

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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## Soc. Club Stages Harlem Symposium

by Joanne Rogers  
Feature Staff

For all the students who have followed the policies and plans of LBJ in his War on Poverty and the demonstrations of the Negro in Selma and Washington, the Sociology Club is presenting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. a symposium of social workers from East Harlem.

Benjamin Garcia, grass roots director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, will be one of the three principal speakers.

His interest is in the activities of the social workers in organizing the now incorporated Youth Corps, and of the present activities of the Corps in Harlem. His "brain child" now has over 350,000 underprivileged children enrolled in the program. TIME accredits the Youth Corps for the prevention of a major riot comparable to the famed Watts incidence.

Ralph Lopez, a Puerto Rican negro representative of the American Friends Service Committee from East Harlem will discuss his activities with the Youth Corps and HARYOU-ACT, the War on Poverty's counterpart to the Youth Corps.

Lastly, Reverend Roy Hanson, director of the American Friends Service Committee of East Harlem and of the recently incorporated Sheffield Projects will be the third of the interesting speakers. His major concern is with the newly established Sheffield School for High School Drop Outs.

These speakers are all co-workers and together will evaluate the War on Poverty—its assets and shortcomings.

## Good Grades Preferred

(ACP) — Texas Tech is the only college in the nation where students have no one to blame but themselves for late registration times, reports the *Daily Toreador*.

At Tech, top students register first under the college's unique scholastic rank-order system of registration.

Only graduate students and entering freshmen are not included in the scholastic order time assignments.

To determine a student's rank-order number, the total number of hours and total number of grade points the student has accumulated are added together. Students with higher numbers receive registration time priority.

Grade point averages are not considered. A person may register before someone with more hours than he has by having better grades.

Entering freshmen were allowed to register during the summer, or if unable to pre-register, were given the first day. Previously, freshmen registered last.

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## COLLEGIAN

# feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

## DVP Will Host Irish Harpist

An Irish singer and harpist with an international reputation for her renditions of traditional Irish songs and harp airs will perform at the University of Massachusetts this week.

Grainne Yeats (pronounced Granya Yates) will perform Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Her appearance is being sponsored by the UMass department of English in conjunction with DVP.

Miss Yeats is making her first American tour, having won wide acclaim for her concerts and radio and television broadcasts throughout Ireland, Britain and on the European continent.

Her repertoire of over 200 songs and harp airs is the culmination of a life-long study of Irish traditional music. The oldest music to be performed will be the 14th century "Lament of Tristan."

## Univ. To Present Renowned Baritone

Tom Krause, outstanding Finnish baritone, will be the guest artist for the second concert in this season's University of Massachusetts Concert Association series.

Mr. Krause, a regular member of the Hamburg (Germany) Opera, will perform in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

The United States debut of the young opera singer was in 1963 when he performed the American premiere of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood.

With the Hamburg Opera Company, Mr. Krause has sung in many European operatic centers, including the Bayreuth Festival in Germany; La Scala; Berlin; and Vienna. In his native Finland, Mr. Krause is regarded as the leading singer of the works of Sibelius, to which he contributes a perfect command of Finnish, Swedish, German, and English.

Tickets for the concert are on sale now at the Student Union and will be available at the door the evening of the performance. Season tickets can still be obtained for the remaining seven concerts of this year's series.



Celebrated Finnish Baritone  
Tom Krause.

D.V.P. Presents

# SIVERT A. NIELSEN

*Permanent Representative of Norway to the United Nations*

**"The United Nations at the Crossroads"**



Wednesday, October 27

Student Union Ballroom

8:00 P.M.

## DeVarney Sets Records

## Maine Defeats Rams to Cinch Yan-Con Bean Pot

by John Cunningham,  
Sports Editor

Any hopes that UMass might have had for the Yankee-Conference beanpot were dashed as Maine rolled over Rhode Island last Saturday to the tune of 36-0.

Dick DeVarney, who was instrumental in the defeat of the Redmen, led the charge as he passed for three touchdowns and picked up 210 yards rushing.

Three conference records were set by DeVarney while leading Maine to its 5-0 record in the Yan-Con. The records were most scoring passes thrown (11); completed passes (71); and total passing yardage (859).

Maine is on its way to an undefeated season as its record against teams both in and out of the conference, is now 6-0.

The victory means that Maine is now rated third in the nation among small schools.

Even if the Redmen win the rest of their conference games the best that they can do is a second place finish. Maine has gained its revenge for UMass domination of the Yankee-Conference during the past few years.

One thing Redmen fans have

to root for is that Greg Landry has a good chance to beat two of the records set by DeVarney this season. Greg has still two more conference games to play this season and he could run his completions up from 48 to the record of 71; also Greg's 712 yds total passing yardage is a sure bet to be increased enough to beat DeVarney's 859.

## INTRAMURALS...

(Continued from page 8)  
all the ceremonies of a regular football game.

**TURNING** to Lacrosse: BKP overcame a 1-0 ZN halftime lead to win out 6-4 and LCA turned TC aside 6-3. TEP and ASP are setting the pace with perfect 3-0 slates.

## STANFIELD...

(Continued from page 1)  
the consequent fuller preparation for life as a full-fledged member of the community."

The clinker in full freedom, he warned, is that responsibility must be concurrent and strong. To whom so ever much is given, of him much shall be required," he concluded quoting St. Luke.

## COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, EDITOR

## Improving UMass Soccer Team Defeats Jumbos 4-1

IN A ROUGH, hard-fought soccer match, the Redmen downed Tufts, 4-1, at Amherst Saturday. Bill Burgess paced the attack with two goals as UMass ran its season record to 4-3. Although both teams played exceptionally hard, Massachusetts held the edge throughout the game to send the Jumbos to their eighth setback in nine contests.

When the game was just 31 seconds old Burgess headed in the first score. It was the result of an apparent mixup by Tufts. The visitors came right back, to score at 3:48 on a goal by forward George Meyfarth.

A CORNER KICK by Marty Smith was deflected by a Tufts player into his goal for a UMass tally at 20:17 of the second quarter. This bizarre score turned out to be the winning margin.

BURGESS SCORED his second goal at 5:47 of the third quarter when he lobbed a rebound over the head of the Jumbo goalie into the net. The score remained 3-1 until the game was all but

wrapped up by Phil Bozenhard, who scored with just 22 seconds left in the third period. Richard Hale was credited with an assist on the play.

THE REDMEN ENJOYED an edge in shots taken, as the Tufts' goal tenders combined for 27 saves. UMass goalies had to make only fourteen saves. The offense was outstanding, and the defense played a good game. Co-

ordination between the two, which had been lacking this season, showed an improvement.

Bill Burgess's two goals gave him the team lead in scoring. He has been something of a sensation of late, scoring five goals in his last two games for a total of seven on the season. For this senior forward, the season has just begun.



A UMass attackman uses his head as the Redmen defeated Tufts 4-1 in a hard-fought contest.

## First UMass Judo Team To Open Season

## JUDO COMES TO U. OF MASS.

This year, for the first time in the history of the University, it will be represented by a Judo team in intercollegiate competition.

The 40 member Judo team has high hopes for the coming season. It has been practicing for the past month in preparation

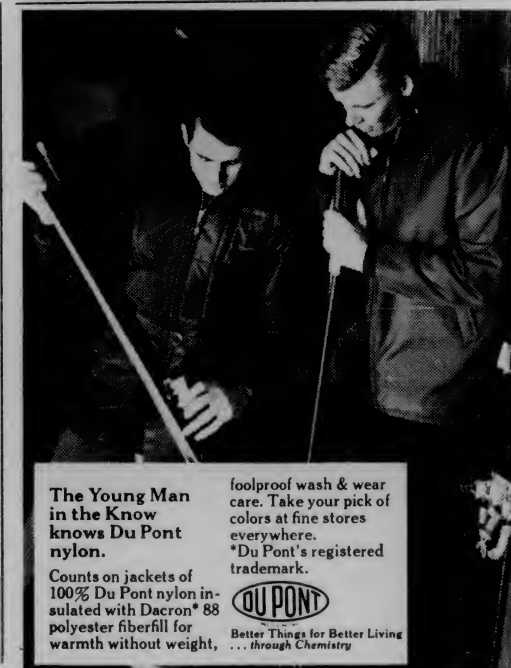
for its first exhibition match against Northeastern on October 30. This match is to be followed by others against MIT, Williams and various other New England colleges and universities. These matches are to prepare the team for the New England intercollegiate championship, in which the U. of Mass. team hopes to be a definite contender.

This year's team has an advantage over the other New England teams, in that it has three brown belts to spearhead it to victory. Robert Biglio is the instructor for the Amherst branch of the team. Frank Ingram (New England all-around brown belt champion) and Bruce Kirby are both on the UMass. Boston branch of the team.

Any organization desiring a demonstration should contact Richard Rheume, Rm. 414, Grayson.



UMass goalie makes one of 14 saves during Saturday's match with Tufts.



The Young Man in the Know knows Du Pont nylon.

Counts on jackets of 100% Du Pont nylon insulated with Dacron® 88 polyester fiberfill for warmth without weight,

foolproof wash & wear care. Take your pick of colors at fine stores everywhere. \*Du Pont's registered trademark.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... through Chemistry

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

## WANTED

**OPPORTUNITY**—For a future with a well-known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100 percent mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P. O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178. United Marketing Company, 6286 Bartmer Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

Attractive young lady to do "light" housework on weekends in Amherst area. Good Pay and Fringe Benefits. Call 253-9845 for details.

Group studying mysticism. Would like to contact someone who has knowledge of or experience in mysticism. Contact: 545-2657 or 545-2494.

## FOR SALE

Must sell immediately — 1960 Opel sedan in good condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call AL 3-3500.

'55 Plymouth Belvedere, two door hardtop, radio & heater. Excellent mechanical condition with Fall Sticker (\$75). Call Pete: 369-4342.

'58 Rambler American, reasonably priced. Contact Don Weaver, 325 Butterfield.

1 pair of citizen band, Walkie-Talkies, Range up to 5 mi. Contact Robert Meo, 501 Grayson, Phone 2743.

1962 Matchless Motor Scooter, 150 cc, 2,000 miles, good condition. Call: Normandy, 5-4475 after 6:00 p.m.

1960 Pontiac Convertible, white body, blue top and blue interior, power brakes and steering, \$750 or best offer. Excellent condition. Contact Bob Green, ALP. 3-9585 or ALP. 3-9426.

## FOR SALE

1964 Honda Super Hawk, \$350. Good Condition. Good buy. Hurry! Hurry! Contact: Hank Wojcicki, 402 Butterfield.

Must sell immediately to pay back debts. RCA Hi-Fi Stereo. Almost new—\$15.00. Call Gregory MacDonald, 410 Greenough.

## FOR RENT

Rooms available, \$9.00 per week, kitchen facilities. 5 min. walking distance. Apply: 382 No. Pleasant St.

5 room apartment in Northampton, furnished for 3. \$145/mo. including heat and hot water. Contact: Mrs. Marcinowski, 235 River Dr., No. Hadley

4 1/2 rooms to share (female wanted), 1 mile from center, \$55 per month. Completely furnished modern. Call 256-8159.

## UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West Coast Corporation recently reorganized, that can withstand rigid financial examination, is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp. 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at Ha 6-7242, Area Code 314.

Any foreign students interested in Free Gift Subscription to the daily international newspaper. The Christian Science Monitor for a prescribed period of time, please leave message at Box #908 at RSO Office.

AMHERST COMMUNITY OPERA, INC. presents  
**EUGENE ONEGIN**  
by Tchaikovsky  
English Translation by Henry Reese  
Edwin London conducting  
on  
Friday and Saturday  
October 29 and 30  
at 8:15 p.m.  
at the  
Amherst Regional High School  
Admission \$1, \$2, \$3  
All Seats Reserved  
Tickets are on sale at Amherst Chamber of Commerce Information Center, Tel.: AL 6-800 Between 8 and 5 p.m. daily, Wed. and Fri. 7-9 p.m.



Big end Milt Morin converts the extra point following the final Redmen touchdown by Phil Vandersea.

## Intramural Report

By Dave Jarnes

The regular intramural football season has ended but two league championships are still up in the air.

**THE UNDERDOG** Mills Cherrys went into their final game, with the powerful Plymouth Patriots, needing a win to tie the Pats for first in the west dorm league. The fired up Cherrys not only accomplished this goal, but did so in a convincing manner with a resounding 25-0 victory.

Defense told the story in this game as time and time again the hard-charging Cherry line forced the Patriots, who had been averaging over thirty points per game, into numerous errors while supplying a superb offense themselves in the person of quarterback Gary Gibbons (3TD passes, 1TD scored).

These came two teams will meet again to determine the league champion.

**MEANWHILE**, in the north league, the Thatcher Redwoods, led by Knight's passing (15-23) wound up in second place, ahead of the Grayson Aces by beating the Aces 25-21.

In another makeup game the Thatcher Hemlocks completed a sweep for Thatcher with a close 7-6 victory over the Grayson Phallics.

**ALTHOUGH** the Greenough Grants displayed a tough defense, the Baker Buffaloes were able to eke out a 9-7 decision. Ed Polchoppek's passing again paved the way for a 20-12 win for the Baker Bruins over the Baker Barracudas.

In the only other dorm game, the Middlesex Redmen walloped the Brett Slippery Elms 38-0.

The Hampshire Hardnoses warmed up for their playoff game with the Untouchables by bombing the Innkeepers 40-0.

Losers of only one game this year, the Philosophers wound up the season with a 42-12 romp of the Charley Browns.

**IF AEP** defeats PMD today there will be a three-way for first place in the B fraternity league. A coin flip was made to determine who would get the bye and KS won.

AEP will play TKE on Tuesday (assuming AEP beats PMD) and the winner of that game must play KS on Thursday.

LCA, A league champs, must sit and wait until next Monday.

**THE ANNUAL** all-star touch football game has been set for alumni stadium on Nov. 11, Veterans Day, complete with the band and

(Continued on page 7)

Do You Have  
A G.I.R.?



Gerry Anderson  
Jim Hickman

# Second-Half Comeback Gives UM Redmen Victory Over BU

by Howie Davis

**IF YOU ARE** A combination of a UMass football fan and a heart patient, the best prescription would be to stay away from the first 30 minutes of Redmen games.

For the third game in a row the UM eleven played far below their potential in the first half and then came back to run the opposition off the field in the last stanza.

**LAST SATURDAY** the opponent was Boston University. The score at half-time read BU 12 UM 6; the final score was in the favor of the Redmen 34-18.

UMass was without the services of ace cornerback Dave Giarla. Knowing this, BU quarterback, Tom Thornton, immediately started hitting Giarla's side of the defensive backfield for completions. By the time he finished, the young sophomore had picked up 260 yards in the air, four yards short of the B.U. record held by the late Harry Aganis.

The Boston Terriers opened the scoring when Thornton hit halfback Dick Farley on a 32 yard TD pass in the first quarter.

In the second quarter BU scored again and the long bomb was also an aid to this one. Thornton hit Neil Smith for 43 yards down to the Mass nine yard line. Four plays later fullback Pete Hayes took it in from the one. Once again the conversion failed to make it BU 12 UM 0.

Sophomore quarterback Greg Landry finally started to maneuver towards the end of the second quarter. He hit split end Bob Meers for 42 yards down to the BU 24. Between the passing of Landry and the running of Bob Detore and Phil Vandersea the Redmen were able to get on the scoreboard before the end of the half when Vandersea finally scored from the three. Milt Morin's kick failed, to make the score BU 12 UM 6.

**UM HEAD COACH VIC** Fusia says or DOES something to his football team at halftime. He has to. For the third week in a row his charges completely steamrolled the opposition after the twenty minute break.

The Redmen scored three times in the third quarter. Detore scored from the two after a

short BU punt landed on the Terriers' 35 yard line. Don Durkin, men uniform brought the ball in close enough for the shifty Detore. Morin's kick was perfect and UM held a 13-12 lead.

**DURKIN TOOK** care of the next Redmen score after Leo Biron recovered a BU fumble on the Terriers' 10. Durkin carried twice, the second time from the four for a score. Morin's kick made it 20-12.

Landry scored the most sensational TD of the day when he shook off three BU tacklers at the line of scrimmage, regained his seemingly-lost balance and scampered 33 yards for a TD. Landry was so close to going down that the referee had nearly blown the play dead.

**THE FINAL REDMEN SCORE** was a series of 12 plays that covered 96 yards. In the series there was only one pass, a nine yard completion to Durkin. The drive exhibited the hard running of the entire backfield. Durkin picked up his yardage around the ends as Vandersea, Detore and Landry went through the line. Vandersea plunged over from the two to cap the scoring.



Halfback Don Durkin slices through the B.U. line for a large gain that helped to set up the second Redmen score. The Redmen went on to crush the Terriers 34-18.

## Follow Former U MASS Football Stars "IN ACTION"

with the Professional

## HOLYOKE BOMBERS

- Jerry Whelchel
- Bob Burke
- Dick Bourdelais
- Phil DeRose
- Jack Schroeder
- Clyde Meferhoefer
- Dick Warren

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

**BOMBERS vs. PITTSBURGH**

8:00 P.M. — Mackenzie Stadium, Holyoke Tickets available at gate





THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. XCVI, NO. 17

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1965

## SUG Hatch Study Now Under Way

by Richard Danca,  
Day Editor

Studies of the Hatch and of bulletin boards in the Student Union are now being made by the Student Union Governing Board (SUG) with reports due out of committee at the Nov. 4 SUG Board meeting.

Action on the two studies is expected to begin as soon as possible. "Something will be done this year," said Sheila McGrevey, SU Program Advisor.

The Hatch Study Committee, headed by Kip Johnson, is looking into the possibility of enlarging the facilities and methods of speeding the food lines. They are complementing their own ideas with student surveys. Interested students can contact them through the RSO office.

The other members of the four man committee are Jo-

seph Champagne, Lauren Mokaba and Prof. Robert Conouyer.

The Bulletin Board Study Committee, concerned mostly with the bulletin boards outside the Hatch, will make a complete re-evaluation of all SU bulletin boards, including requests for specific club notice boards.

Elections of class representatives to the SUG Board will be held tomorrow in the Union. SUG Board officers will be elected at the regular Nov. 4 meeting.

In other Student Union news, the men's bowling leagues start action this week and the women's bowling leagues meet to consider organization next Monday.

The leagues will bowl on Tuesdays once the season has begun.

The SU Program Council is now completing plans for a competitive intercollegiate sing to be held here in the spring. The sing will be sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee which is presently co-sponsoring the Art Corridor exhibits with the University's Art Department.

Two exhibits currently on display, "Emerson's New England" and William Kent's Collection will continue here through November 7.

The Drawing Society National Exhibition will be placed on display November 5.

### Fall Back!!

Daylight Savings time ends this weekend. Clocks must be turned back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, Oct. 31.



SIVERT A. NIELSEN

sen has been Norway's permanent representative to the United Nations.

Having served in such positions as First Secretary for the Norwegian Embassy in Washington, D. C., secretary to "The Three Wise Men" (Averill Harriman of the United States, Britain's Lord Plowden, and Jean Monnet of France), and Norwegian Under Secretary of Defense, he has long been active in the field of international relations.

Ambassador Nielsen has watched the United Nations grow from 80 countries to the more than 110 nations that now hold membership and is well qualified to speak on the internal crisis confronting the U.N. today.

WMUA will broadcast live the DVP lecture at 9:11 P.M.

### MIDSEMESTER REMINDER

Mid-semester grade period ends on Sat., Oct. 30, 1965. The mid-semester grade reports will be available from advisors on Fri., Nov. 12 and thereafter.

## Tuesday Meeting Sees New Accord Reached In Faculty-Student Clash



Photo by Stillson

Left to right: Prof. Della Gratte, Richard Dacey, Student Senate President, Armand DeGrenier, RSO, Faculty Senator Clay, Student Senators Greenquist and Wimberly.

by Karen Rose,  
Senate Reporter

At an informal meeting yesterday attended by representatives from the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and Administration it was decided that the current discrepancies concerning the present state of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate should be resolved through negotiation.

This committee was formed last spring and written into the present Faculty Senate constitution.

Discrepancies arose at a Student Senate meeting last week over the manner of appointment of student members to this committee.

The Student Senate felt that the by-laws of the Faculty Senate Constitution from which

SAC derived its power could be exploited and that as Student Senator Flynn pointed out "the Faculty Senate could legally take over campus publications and indeed the Student Senate."

Dissent also arose because the R.S.O. committee, Disciplinary Board committee, Student Social Affairs committee and Foreign Students Affairs committee all previously University committees—have been incorporated as sub-committees of the Student Affairs Committee. This in essence makes them committees of the Faculty Senate.

Here Faculty Senator Clay attempted to defend this assertion by saying that "University committees are in essence University-faculty committees."

Faculty Senator Wellman ad-

ded that the primary motivation behind the formation of this committee was not faculty takeover of student rights, but a move on the part of the faculty to prevent administrative encroachment.

"The 5-4-1 (faculty-student-administration) ratio of the committee is justified by the fact that this is a faculty committee," Wellman stated.

Here Prof. DellaGratte spoke strongly in student favor saying that "the locus of power (at UMass) should rest in the student body."

In opposition Clay claimed that the faculty has the advantage because "it is a professional body concerned with the University." He concluded that therefore the faculty has the right to make recommendations concerning student affairs.

Under this general discussion it was brought out that the Faculty Senate could conceivably overrule Student Senate actions.

At this point Wellman admitted that the faculty senate had made an error because student opinion was not solicited before establishing this committee.

## Student-Faculty Factions Split SWAP "Controversy Group"

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series on the SWAP "Controversial Groups" discussions. Dan Glosband is a former editor-in-chief of the Collegian.

by Dan Glosband

"Controversy Groups" read the schedule, and the discussion on incentives fulfilled all controversial expectations. Discussion leader Jim Allen had his administrative hands full trying to control a vociferous battle between a Collegian-centered pro-incentive segment and a more conservative faculty-administration element.

Dr. Ray Wyman and Robert Morrissey delivered opening statements indicating opposition to paid incentives for the sake of

payment. Wyman pointed to the need for student participation in extra-curriculars purely on the basis of interest and desire. Morrissey noted that remuneration should be offered to need students whose participation in activities prevents them from taking part time employment or work scholarships.

Collegian forces posed the rhetorical question, "When does an activity cease being a learning experience and become a job?" Present Collegian structure was cited as containing many time consuming, trivial, necessary tasks, which involve little learning or thought. The problem of securing people willing to do these thankless chores is a difficult one, which might be solved by financial incentive, they said.

An alternative proposal of filling these slots with paid professional, technical assistants would remove the problem and

alleviate the need for monetary incentive to other staff positions, who would no longer have such technical work in addition to their regular jobs.

A similar technical program was seen as a possibility for solving related problems in WMUA. Despite the initial arguments, general group agreement was that some corrective measures are needed to solve the incentive, and the closely time problem.

The time issue becomes a problem when lower level incentive and responsibility are lacking, and the upper officers of an organization are left with much of the trivia, along with their administrative duties.

The financial remuneration and technical assistance suggestions emerged as prime areas of investigation for the Student Senate to pursue, if efforts are to be made towards removing the problems of product-service producing student organizations.

## UMass Senior Found Dead

A UMass senior was found dead in his bed yesterday morning by students living with him at 202 N. East St.

Thornton M. Richards III, a personnel management major, apparently died of natural causes according to the preliminary autopsy report.

The final report will not be completed for several days.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton M. Richards Jr. of 38 Walnut st., Fairhaven, Mass. He was 22.

He was a brother of Theta Chi fraternity and a former Maroon Key.

The funeral will be Friday at 2:00 in Fairhaven.

# Alabama Attorney General Calls For Moderation

By Pat Petow  
4-College Reporter

"I have called and begged in my state for moderation," said the Attorney General of Alabama, Tue. evening, Oct. 26, at Johnson Chapel, Amherst Col.

Those in the extreme, defined Atty. Gen. Richmond M. Flowers, demand "quick and easy solutions" to problems.

He thought radical ideas have produced most of the significant changes in our civilization and that extremes are offered to the problems of the Cold War, the Vietnam war, nuclear disarmament. "Yes, even in Alabama," he said, "extremes are most certainly present in our problems... both social and economic."

"PATRIOTISM...the pride of citizenship" places an "obligation to the law of society" and "force...by its very nature lacerates and destroys human freedom," Flowers declared.

Thus, "no society, whether free or tyrannical, can give its citizens the right to break the law; we cannot sanction terror." He appealed, there being "no easy solutions to man's inhumanity to man," "Let us not forget there is nothing new in violence."

Emphasizing his belief in observance of the law, but saying "Let there be no question of where we stand on human rights," the state attorney general quoted a Supreme Court Justice who predicted first chaos and then tyranny for the society which allows each individual to judge the law for himself. He hoped that no one would "err in the belief that the law can be best administered" by taking it in one's own hands.

"CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE" in his opinion, "is negative" where we (do) require "affirmative" action.

The decisions of the not-sacrosanct Supreme Court and other expressions of our law and order have their proper time and place of dissent, Flowers pointed out. "Progress cannot be written with an accusing finger," he asserted.

Dissent, of this nature, is honorable but, said the lawyer, should never be an instrument for the destruction of the traditions of "judicial priority."

"We have seen the techniques of civil disobedience," and they are dangerous ad hoc devices, Flowers said citing student protests of university policy and protests against American foreign policy.

IN THE SPEECH, he proposed that they, the civil-disobedient, "must be dealt with severely," those who cherish equal rights must be taught an equal responsibility he continued.

Calling education the "cornerstone of amicable race relations, Flowers did not mean to imply that Negroes in America do not have their grievances."

Flowers ended his address, time for several questions. Of "Southern Justice," allowing George Wallace, described as a political foe, Flowers said, "He will not be the next governor of Alabama." (Wallace's attempt to change the state constitution to be allowed to run again was defeated in the Alabama Senate.)

In the same vein, he suggested that "90 percent of Alabama's troubles have been caused by poor leadership." "Facile dema-

gogues" was the term used in the speech to describe those who bemoan that "our free society is at an end."

HE CONFIDED that he was considering whether to run for governor, senator (possibly against Wallace), or not at all.

In regard to the cases of the accused (and acquitted) murders of Jonathan Daniels and of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo (both civil rights workers), Flowers explained how, he as Attorney General intervened after observing the "Kangaroo Court" which "tried" Daniels' accused murderer, Tom Coleman, and observing the hung-jury of the first Liuzzo trial.

He acted to assume the prosecution against the alleged murderer of Mrs. Liuzzo so that the "state of Alabama would have nothing to apologize for." But Flowers made no attempt to exonerate the jury, which he found objectionable on grounds of cause, or the four members of the state Supreme Court who refused him a writ of mandamus (re: jury selection) against the trial judge.

"I DID the very best I can and no man can do anymore" in the case, Flowers said, and the capacity audience applauded him in answer.

The Attorney General, who asked not so much for endorsement of all his thoughts as for a commitment to his support of the law, received a final standing ovation.

## Contract Given To O'Connell's

Governor Volpe announced yesterday the award of a \$2,738,941 contract for construction of the new UMass Administration Building to Daniel O'Connell's Sons Inc. of Holyoke.

The modern 275 by 175 feet structure will house the President's office, administrative personnel, data processing equipment and the University records.

The contract includes site preparation, utilities connections, plumbing, heating and elevator work.

Work will begin as soon as possible.

## Saturday Night in a Cruiser

### Campol's Eternal Vigilance

Editor's Note: Police Reporter Alan Grigsby went along with the campus police cruiser last Saturday night to get this story.

Every Saturday night as the UMass campus gears itself for a night of revelry, the campus police prepare to protect the campus and the students.

Two of these men, Frank Mazzei and auxiliary policeman Dave Southard, worked the 7 p.m. - 3 a.m. shift this Saturday.

Frank Mazzei has been struggling with students for six years, likes night duty best and wouldn't want any other kind of work. The only time patrol gets monotonous, he said, is in the summertime when most of the students have left. "Thanksgiving and Christmas are even worse," he added, "because nobody is around then."

DURING THE NIGHT they patrolled the campus and adjacent areas of Amherst looking for fires, traffic violations, suspicious groups, and checking on University property.

Parts of the campus most students after four years of college never knew existed are checked regularly, although no set pattern of patrol exists.

During the night's patrol, calls from the Amherst and Hadley police and the University telephone operator occasionally break in on the radio. Mazzei had nothing but praise for the campus telephone operators who, he said, were very calm and efficient during an emergency.

These calls ranged widely from stolen car reports to infirmary calls to incidents on campus.

Turn to POLICE, pg. 9

## Campus Morality on WFCR

Dr. Joseph D. Havens, clinical Psychologist at the UMass Infirmary will be one of four participants in a special radio program from the Eastern Educational Radio Network. The panel will discuss the topic "Campus Morality in the Mid-Sixties" Thurs. Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. over radio station WFCR-FM (88.5 mc), Four College Educational Radio in Amherst.

Along with Dr. Havens will be Dr. Douglas Cownie, Director of the Psychiatric Clinic for Student Health at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital; Dr. Preston K. Munter, Assistant Director of University Health Services at Harvard University; and the Reverend John Pecoul, Resident Director of Temple University's Church and World Institute.

## PINNING

SHEILA S. FRADKIN  
Chandler School of Business '66

To

HOWARD D. NELLES  
S.A.M. '67

My Sincere Appreciation Is Extended  
To The Class of '69 For  
Nominating Me For President

Vote

Gary D. LeBeau

Thursday, Oct. 28

## Campus Blood Drive Already Underway

With the help of several student organizations the 1965 UM blood drive recruiting program is off to a flying start. Dormitory counseling and section representatives have begun canvassing their houses for donors. Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council are contacting their fellow Greeks.

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity has set up a booth in the lobby of the Student Union where commuters, graduate students, and those not contacted elsewhere can volunteer.

Aside from contributing to a worthy cause when he gives blood, the student makes blood available to all students in case

of emergency. Each blood donor becomes a member of the Red Cross Blood Insurance Program which applies anywhere in this country and in parts of Canada.

Any student enrolled at the University, who is over 18 yrs. of age and weighs more than 110 lbs., may pledge.

The utmost care is taken to provide for the donors' welfare when blood is given. Donors are accepted only after their medical records have been reviewed and they have passed a brief physical examination.

There are no harmful after-effects of donation; resistance to disease is not lowered.

## Vermont-UMass Pre-Game Dance

Featuring:

Those Fiendishly Delightful

# Wanderers

-A Smashing New Discovery-

Friday, October 29

8:00 - 12:00 p.m.

S.U. Ballroom

Admission 50¢

## Sale!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

MISSES' FAMOUS-MAKE  
WOOL SKIRTS

20% OFF

... extra savings on all our famous-make wool skirts ... all popular styles in the most-wanted colors and textures.

You'll find a wide variety of fashions to fill in your casual and sportswear wardrobe. Hurry in,—choose while selections are full and complete.

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ALL SALES FINAL



## Theatre Announces Cast For 'Martyred'

The UMass Theatre is proud to announce the casting for its second production of the season — *The Martyred* by Richard Greenbaum.

Heading up this large and spirited cast is Francois-Regis Klansfer as Captain Lee. The young, ex-university professor turned intelligence officer. Francois will be remembered for his masterful portrayal of El Gallo in *The Fantasticks*.

Pat Freni, who appeared as the Boy's father in *The Fantasticks*, is playing the part of Col. Chang. Chang is the realistic intelligence officer who can see both sides of the question without losing the capacity for action.

Mr. Shin, the minister who holds the key to the "truth", is competently handled by Les Titcomb. Les will be remembered for his magnificent performance as Anthony in *Julius Caesar*.

Chaplain Koh, the fighting minister, is played by Peter Stelzer. Peter, absent from the University Theatre for some time, last appeared in UT's production of *Ghosts*. Major Jung,

the North Korean Communist, is portrayed by Larry Wilker. Larry is familiar to UT audiences as the Girl's father in *The Fantasticks*.

Supporting the major characters are twenty fine, talented, actors. They include: Ken Fineberg, Ellen Goldstein, Christine Speckels, Ken Mosakowski, Pedro Silva, Bill Sibley, Dave Newey, Byron Koh, Jim Sargent, Judy Webb, Eleanor Mahar, Julie Starita, Ted Buswick, Dave Schnieder, Ann Desforge, Debby Keller, Joe Oleksiewicz, Bill Bastable, Dan Weir, Tim Sloan, Frank Foley, and Bob Balcom.

*The Martyred* is based on the novel of the same name by Richard Kim. It is a new, untold play, and will be presented in Bowker auditorium Nov. 18, 19, 20.

### Deadlines!

#### NEWS:

Noon  
TUESDAY  
THURSDAY  
SUNDAY

## Brooks to Speak at Hillel Meet

Hillel's Friday Evening Sabbath Service will be highlighted by another "Meet the Faculty" program on October 29. Friday evening's guest, Robin Brooks has been at the University since 1964 and is a graduate of Brandeis University and has done graduate work at Boston University.

He was Secretary to the Governor of Massachusetts from 1958 to 1963, Assistant Dean of University Resources, Brandeis University, from 1960 to 1963, and President of the Greater Boston Chapter, Brandeis University Alumni Association from 1963 to 1965.

Staff Assistant to the Dean of Students, Robert Brooks, nicknamed "Robin" because of his fiery red hair, will discuss "Student Personnel Services at the University."

The service begins at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex Room. Student Union and will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat and discussion.

#### Patronize

Collegian Advertisers

## Summer School

## Success Portends Better Things

By Pamela Metaxas

"We had 4,800 different students on campus for various sessions this summer, 2500 of which were full time," said Dr. William C. Venman, assistant Provost. He added that the swing-shift system was offered to 350 students and 286 accepted it, a very high percentage of acceptance.

He explained that the swing-shift freshmen were chosen from a pool:

- "those who would not normally be accepted" (for reasons of space)

- "those outstanding students who applied too late"

In a comparison of marks with freshmen who started their year in September, swing-shift marks were found to be about the same.

He believed the difference was caused by the fact that the swing-shift students did not have time to adjust to college. There was too much academic rushing and not enough time to be in contact with more mature students. He also added that the students did not have time to adjust to their professors and to

reflect on their reading assignments.

HAVING the swing-shift at nearly 300 students, we are actually taking 3,000 freshmen this year," Dr. Venman pointed out. He called the entire venture a "pioneering" first since UMass was the first to try this in the country. Now Maine and Tenn. have followed, with the help of Mr. Starkweather who had the initial idea.

Venman hastened to say that the swing-shift program was only a part of the '65 summer session. A fine-arts festival was offered that included plays, movies, lectures, concerts and art exhibits.

This summer ('66) two foreign programs are being offered in connection with the fine-arts festival. One is six weeks at Oxford, Eng. at St. Hilda's Col. for \$750. The courses in English will relate mainly to the 19th and 20th century.

Another program is at the Univ. of Bologna from June 23-Aug. 18, 1966. The cost per student is \$800 and the courses are taught in English for non-Italian speaking students. The courses deal mainly with the Italian summer study abroad is a val-Renaissance.

DR. VENMAN thinks that uable experience for every student and that these new programs are especially beneficial since the University will accept the credits.

"If we are going to have limited resources we are going to allocate our resources where they will do the most good," said Dr. Venman. He sees more of these summer abroad programs as the pathway to expansion of the University's resources.

He does not believe students are taking full advantage of the summer session on campus at the present time. "I'd like to see students consider the summer session as a way of supplementing their education and a ing," he commented.

He also added that several improvements could be made on the summer session. One of these is a solution to the six-week short course. He believes the course to be too fast and the approach the instructor must take with the course too difficult. The student is left with the "stigma of the short course."

The solution may lie in the lengthening of the courses and in the offering of "more upper division courses."

The eventual solution in 5-10 years may possibly be the trimester where the year would be divided into three equal parts. The University would then be in operation year-round and the students and faculty would be free to choose the amount of time they wished to attend school and teach. "All would be equal as far as course offerings and availability of other activities," Dr. Venman concluded.

## YAHOO MEETING

WED. AT 7:00

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## "Negotiate, Not Rectify"

Yesterday there gathered in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union a somewhat indefinable group, indefinable because its jurisdiction to act was predated on little else other than its interest in Student affairs and the maturation of the University.

The basic controversy discussed involved a widening schism between basic student philosophy, as represented by the Student Senate, and prevailing faculty ideas of the theme "University," as espoused by the Faculty Senate. Cries of "Berkeley" and student demonstrations have been heard recently as a result of the conflict between these two groups.

Admittedly there was cause on each side; errors in judgment were admitted by Faculty Senate representatives and student representatives were understandably upset.

There was, then, cause for discussion. The admirable thing about this meeting is that it produced discussion, rational, intelligent debate among interested parties.

Perhaps the most memorable remarks to come from the entire program were those made by the Student Activities Co-Ordinator, Dr. Mark Noffsinger. He said that nobody should claim a victory or a defeat as a result of the meeting.

He pointed out specifically the difference between "rectify" and "negotiate". These two terms had flown through the air at the meeting with a great degree of regularity.

The purpose of the meeting, Noffsinger stressed was negotiation, that the real winner or loser as a result of the confrontation was the University itself, students and faculty alike.

And this is a consideration that should be paramount in the minds of all leaders at all times. The University exists neither specifically for the students nor the faculty. It stands instead as an entity unto itself; more than anything else, a University is an atmosphere in which progress and growth may be achieved. Students and faculty comprise merely the means, the University itself is the ultimate end.

How often is it that the considerations of the times are allowed to dominate vastly their place in the total perspective. In an institution as vast as the University, it is inexorable that a formidable amount of interplay and inter-relationships must be evident.

The striving of each component of a whole to better itself will not readily ameliorate the entire; instead each component must interact with another to produce harmony and progress.

It is certain that conflict and clashes of interest will make themselves apparent frequently in the future of the University. We are all behooved to remember the great perspective of this thing which lies before us. Only by constant cognizance of the ultimate goal, will that goal ever be achieved.

## Please--Let It Grow!

In an interview recently, Dr. Gage, Director of the University Health Services, outlined plans for expansion of the Infirmary. He announced that he and the Health Service Board hope to double the size of the infirmary within the next five years.

The crowded conditions at the Infirmary, said Dr. Gage, are due to two mistakes made in planning when it was built in 1957. At that time, enrollment was not expected to reach the ten-thousand mark until 1970. Also, the average number of yearly visits per patient to the Infirmary has increased from 2 to 4 since 1957.

In addition to this, the out-patient facilities have been diminished because of the addition of a mental health and a physical therapy department.

Being suggested for inclusion in the new plan for expansion are new facilities for a mental health department, a physical

therapy department, an emergency dental service, and a much larger out-patient department.

Dr. Gage spoke of consideration being given to provisions for treating the families of married students. The expense for this would not be taken from the general student health fee but would be an extra charge to those who elect to take the plan. However, unless response to this plan is great enough, it will not be used because of the expense it entails.

It has also been suggested that facilities for faculty members be incorporated. This will be considered, but if there is any inconvenience to the student because of it, it will be rejected.

Request for funds has been made to the state, and if the plans are approved and supported, the infirmary will have doubled its size by 1970!

Lois Cohen  
Editorial Staff

## The Senate—The Student Voice

The United States Senate is composed of 100 members, each of whom represents many thousands, or even millions of people. Many of these politicians bargain their way into office, while taking only a limited interest in its proceedings. Out of the barrage of bills introduced, only a handful are passed into law. Yet, despite these apparent shortcomings, we still consider our U.S. Senate to be an effective legislative body which represents the people the best way possible.

Here at UMass our Student Senate is nearly as large as the U.S. Senate. However, each senator here is representing only a couple of hundred people. Still, a direct student voice in the Senate is impossible, simply because 12,000 people cannot function together into one body. Therefore, the Senate is a compromise where 60 or so

senators work in behalf of 12,000 students and still operate as a single unit.

In any legislative group, direct representation of the people can only be a compromise. Student senators are open for opinions on various issues and will vote in the best interests of their constituencies. If views are not presented by the students, senators can only act in accordance with their own inclinations.

The Senate, however, is powerless to do many things. It can only recommend legislation, not enact it. Everything the Senate recommends must be followed up by administration approval. Insofar as the boundaries of administration sanction allow, the Senate can function as the voice of the students.

Jim Horvitz  
Editorial Staff

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Responsible to Parents?

To the Editor:

As a senior woman who has lived for the as yet to be completed four years of my UMass education in a dormitory, I feel compelled to offer my view of the proposed change in University policy regarding women's regulations. My critique will center mainly on the provision of the recommendation concerning off-campus housing for women.

The general consensus of opinion among our educators, psychologists, and psychiatrists is that a girl matures at a much faster (approximately two years faster) rate than a boy until a certain age level at which a leveling off takes place. If a sophomore man (average age 19) can maintain a residence off campus, a senior woman (average age 21) should also be allowed to prove her sense of responsibility and reap the harvest of benefits from living outside the pale of University shelter.

Second, in the past, various officials have relied on the argument, "We have a responsibility to the parents as well as to the students," to deny permission for University women to live off campus. I submit that no University woman whose parents forbid her to live off campus will be given that opportunity, the chief reason being that most women's education is paid for by their parents, who can have the option of paying a dormitory fee or paying a real estate agency. In reality the final judgment rests with the parents since "he who holds the purse strings rules the world." If, on the other hand, a University woman is putting herself totally through college and not relying on her parents, then she has, ipso facto, proved herself to be a responsible adult who has earned the right to "be her own boss" off campus.

Paula Z. Freed, 1966

## Inflation Balanced

To the Editor:

1. All - university QPA—2.3
2. Fraternity QPA—2.1

3. Conclusion: One virtue of the U.M. fraternity system lies in its counterbalancing force on the inflationary QPA, thereby rendering the curve - normal.

Howard Scott

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## The Massachusetts Collegian



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## UMass Horse Farm Moves To Deerfield

By Ginny Sheinhouse

The UMass Morgan Horse Farm will be moved to new quarters in South Deerfield, Dr. Anthony Borton, assistant professor of veterinary and animal sciences, announced today.

The farm's 30 horses will be moved from their barn near Machmer Hall at the center of campus.

Meanwhile, because of campus construction activity and traffic resulting from the constant expansion of the University, all trail riding has been eliminated.

"The main purpose of the program is educational—to provide students with a sound knowledge of equitation," Dr. Borton said. He observed that this would be impossible to achieve without a new location.

The original plan was to move the horses to the Tilson Farm on the southeast side of campus but it was decided that the same problems would exist.

Dr. Borton described the University's South Deerfield property as having approximately 300 acres between the Connecticut Rv. and Mt. Sugarloaf Reservation. Excellent riding trails on the reservation would be available, he declared.

The barn would accommodate a herd of 30 horses, 24 of which

An indoor riding arena will also be constructed. The arena, would be available for riding, measuring 100 x 180, will include seating facilities, rest rooms and a holding area for stock.

Dr. Borton added that a shuttlebus service will be available to transport students from the

Student Union to the farm.

All this is perhaps two years away. The legislature must provide funds before construction can begin.

Under the present program, equitation classes are the first eight weeks of the fall and the last eight of the spring semester. Dr. Borton explained that the new arena will make possible year-round classes for 300 students each semester.

Dr. Borton said the program is aimed at a triple goal: equitation experience; developing student riding instructors; and promoting student participation in horse shows.

### PCC Speaker

Mr. John Fetter, professor of English and author of the recently published novel, *The Travelers*, will be the guest of the PCC at their coffee hour today. It will be held in the Governor's Lounge from 2-4:30 and all are invited.

The PCC holds this coffee hour every Wednesday at the same time, although regularly in the Worcester Room. Each week a different person is invited from the University to meet with students on an informal basis.

### Deadline !

ADS:  
Noon  
Monday  
Wednesday  
Friday

## President of Mass. Young Reps. Wants Political "Motivation"

John Brandt, the president of the Massachusetts Young Republican Assoc., stated here Thursday that the purpose of his organization is to "try to motivate people into politics".

A student at a Boston law school, Brandt feels that too much politics is left to "professionals" and feels he has a personal responsibility to "encourage as many people as possible in politics."

Brandt's trip to UMass, his first, is part of a move on the part of the Young Republicans to improve its organization in the western part of the state, which he feels has been "lacking".

"The Y.R. isn't out to force any ideas," Brandt told the *Collegian*, "we are trying to draw people into the Republican Party on principles of sound and practical government."

Brandt feels that the left-wing oriented Young Independents have had more success on campus because of their "outside support and financial assistance" and he believes that their "broad" stand on issues also draws support.

"Socialist groups on campuses draw a great deal of support from national organizations," he said and commented that the Young Independents are more of a "college-type organization" being a "catch-all" for the student left.

"The Young Republicans have a responsibility to the Republican administration," Brandt pointed out. "We don't just go out and think things up as we go along," he exclaimed.

With campus political growth

increasing toward the left, Brandt considers his group a "leveling force—so people don't think all students are left-wing radicals".

Speaking in a free, easy manner, Brandt said that he voted for Goldwater in '64 but admitted that he would not vote for him again.

"A lot of things he said were not well thought out," he commented and said that if he were to identify with a national republican leader it would be Senator Everett Dirksen.

Brandt feels Dirksen has the "tact and responsibility" of a good politician.

Commenting on Viet Nam, Brandt expressed approval of Pres. Johnson's handling of the war. "It is the way I would conduct it," he said.

"We must guard against our will being worn down in Viet Nam," he stressed. "Our settlement must be final and favorable to the U.S."

Brandt believes that the people burning draft cards are protesting the government's war policy rather than its draft policy. "It is the best way they can think of to demonstrate their objections to the war," he said.

He doesn't feel the protests will bring about any change in the draft, but he sees a possible future for "a basic low-level training lasting for two or three months".

Expressing disfavor with Johnson's social legislation, Brandt observed: "L.B.J. is very clever but in his head-long dash to establish himself as a great man he is not always prudent."

"I have never been a very strong supporter of medicare,"

he admitted with a smile. "I can see its usefulness but question the necessity of it at this time," he said.

Brandt expressed pleasure with the turnout at his talk and he said that it was well worth his trip to Amherst.

Brandt admitted being impressed with the "beautiful campus and 22 story dorms" and he hopes to return again. "Maybe the next time I'll be back in a non-political capacity," he said with a grin.

## AFSC Meets

### Tomorrow

Mr. James Howard, New England director of the college program for the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), will be at the University on Thursday, October 28, to meet with students interested in hearing about the work and service activities of the Friends. These include projects in Europe, Latin America, Africa, and the Middle East, as well as in many parts of the United States.

All interested are invited to an informal coffee hour with Jim Howard, 4:00-6:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Howard will also be available to talk with individual students about AFSC summer programs abroad and in the U. S. between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. at the Placement Office in Machmer Hall.

For further information call Dean Allen, Infirmary (#2337).

D.V.P. Presents

# SIVERT A. NIELSEN

*Permanent Representative of Norway to the United Nations*

## "The United Nations at the Crossroads"

Wednesday, October 27

Student Union Ballroom

8:00 P.M.

## Operetta Guild Shows "Kiss Me Kate": Comedy That Brings Ear-to-Ear Grins

By Nancy Abrams  
Feature Staff

The Operetta Guild's production of *Kiss Me Kate* is a show one watches with an ear-to-ear grin. A happy, bouncy musical, it has to its credit perfect timing, clever direction, singer-actors who can put over a song and make broadly comic characterizations believable, an excellent sixteen-piece orchestra, pleasing scenery and costumes, and a well-trained chorus and dance group.

The show concerns the antics of a troupe of actors during a pre-Broadway run of *Taming of the Shrew*. One of the actors, Bill Calhoun (Ray Poole), signs an "I.O.U." for his gambling losses with the name of the star, Fred Graham (David Kidd). Fred, meanwhile, has sent a bouquet with a tender note to a pretty actress named Lois Kane (Kelley Schwartz). The flowers are given by mistake to Fred's co-star and hot-tempered ex-wife, Lilli Vanessi (Patricia Kelley).

During the performance, Lilli discovers the flowers' mistake and vows to leave the show. At this moment two gangsters (Steve Rosoff, Rick Kaplan) arrive to collect on the "I.O.U." Lilli becomes their hostage so the show can continue and make money to pay the debt. All ends well as Fred Petruchio tames his shrew, Lilli Katherine. As the curtain falls, Fred commands "kiss me, Kate" and Lilli obeys.

The dialogue, written by Samuel and Bella Spewack, is adequate. The real star of the show is the songs of Cole Porter. While all are excellent, the show-stoppers are "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," sung in true

vaudeville style by the gamblers, and "Always True to You (In My Fashion)," belted out in a pert, wide-eyed manner by Lois Lane.

All of the people connected with production are to be congratulated, especially stage director Joel Friedman, musical director Paul Bartsch, choreographers Marilyn Patton and Sharonjean Moser, and designer David Ludlam, in addition to all the students who appeared on stage or in the orchestra. Both the Operetta Guild and the University can be justifiably proud of the production.

If you are looking for an evening of light entertainment that will tickle the funny bone and delight both eye and ear, attend a performance of *Kiss Me Kate* this weekend in Bowker Aud.



Stars of Operetta Guild's production of "Kiss Me Kate" rehearse. From left: Ray Poole, Pat Kelley, Kelley Schwartz, David Kidd.

## Hootenany 'a la Bagel

Strange sounds should be heard echoing from the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Sunday morning, October 31.

It should be a mixture of guitar music and the satisfied sighs of those who have just experienced a gourmet's delight.

Hillel Foundation's Bagel and Lox Brunch. Costing 35c for members and \$1.00 for non-members, begins at 11 a.m. The added attraction is a "git-together." All are invited to attend and bring their guitars, banjos, harmonicas and friends.

**Collegians  
May Be Picked Up  
At The  
SU Lobby Counter**

## Crew Quips

Who expected it? — certainly not the 3,000 spectators who had come that sunny July 21, 1871, to see the crew race on the Connecticut.

That was the day the inconspicuous college in Amherst—Massachusetts Agricultural College—had raced Harvard and Brown and won. In a record 16 minutes, 46½ seconds, Massachusetts won the three-mile race, thus beginning the history of crew racing at the University.

Some time after this memorable victory, interest in crew racing at MAC waned. Losing its standing as an intercollegiate sport, it disappeared completely as a campus activity. But, after long decades, interest in crew racing is returning to campus, mainly through a crew club of about 20 wildly enthusiastic guys who are giving much time and effort to developing their skills.

Although the club has done some racing, its main concern is organization. Awaiting official clearance for an exercise-meeting room on campus, it has also appealed to the Student Senate for a \$1,200 appropriation. Under direction of Coach David Clark, the club's chief occupation now is preparing a schedule for a busy and successful spring season.

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# COLLEGIAN feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

## Eng. Dept. Presents Harpist

An Irish singer and harpist with an international reputation for her renditions of traditional Irish songs and harp airs will perform at the University of Massachusetts next week.

Grainne Yeats (pronounced GRANYA YATES) will perform Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Her appearance is being sponsored by the UMass department of English in conjunction with the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Miss Yeats is making her first American tour, having won wide acclaim throughout Ireland, Britain and on the European continent.

A teacher of the Irish harp at the Royal Irish Academy of Music in Dublin, Grainne Yeats

specializes in music of the 16th and 17th centuries.

Her repertoire of over 200 songs and harp airs is the culmi-



Irish harpist, Grainne Yeats

nation of a life-long study of Irish traditional music. The oldest music to be performed will be the 14th century "Lament of Tristan."

In contrast to this grave music of a bygone age will be a cycle of songs to the words of William (Continued on page 11)



Two foreign students, displaying approval of President Lederle's reception for Foreign Students, proudly display their national dress. From left: Miss Van Hee Yoo of Korea and Mrs. Richard Scott of Yugoslavia.

## University International Club Initiates New '65 Programs

### FOREIGN STUDENTS RECEPTION

Colorful national dress was evident at a grand reception party, given by President Lederle, to welcome UMass foreign students last Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

While greeting students from virtually every part of the world, Lederle expressed hope that they would enjoy studying and staying at UMass and the USA.

Others present at the festivities were Edward C. Moore, dean of the Graduate School, William D. Tunis, dean of admissions and records, John C. Wells, director of housing, and Mrs. Evelyn Russell, foreign students advisor, who took an active part in organizing the reception.

### AMERICAN HOSPITALITY:

Foreign students from UMass and other area educational institutions enjoyed the hospitality of American homes last weekend when they stayed with several families in the Springfield area.

The program, started Saturday, included a guided tour of Springfield; a visit to the Town Hall; and a tea party given by Steiner's Department Store.

"It was a nice experience for me, and I was very impressed by the American way of family life," one girl noted.

By the same token, the host families came to know more about the various countries represented and to "remove many misconceptions about other people which we previously held."

The program was organized by the World Affairs Council of the Connecticut Valley in cooperation with the Faith and Old First churches of Springfield.

field.

### TALK ON NEPAL:

An enthusiastic gathering of members enjoyed a 30-minute talk with color slides on "Nepal—The Land of Mount Everest" Wednesday night by Prakash A. Raj, a graduate student in the Geology Department, at the International Club's weekly coffee hour held at the Governor's Lounge in the S.U.

This was the first talk in the "Land and People" series organized by the International Club.

### TODAY ON "AFRICA":

The second talk in the series will be held this evening (Wednesday) by representatives of Operation Crossroads Africa, Mr. Leroy O. Smith, on the "African Continent" along with a documentary film. Mr. Smith has lived in Africa for about two years. All are cordially invited.

### VOLPE INVITES FOREIGN STUDENTS

John A. Volpe, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, invited all foreign students from the state to a convention last Friday.

More than five hundred students from many continents saw the places of historic interest in Boston and attended a luncheon party given by the House of Representatives of Mass.

In a speech, Governor Volpe said that about ninety-two thousand foreign students from one hundred and fifty different countries are at present studying at American institutions.

He wished all foreign students a "gainful stay" in Massachusetts and that the training they receive here will be of benefit to them and to humanity.

Arrangements for the trip were made by Mr. John Welles, Director of Housing.

### FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS:

The Festival of Lights, "Divali," was celebrated by the Indian Students Association of UMass last Sunday night in a colorful way.

Typical wax lamps were burned on the occasion, and there was an exhibition of Indian dress. There were movies shown about Indian history, and sweet and spicy Indian dishes were enjoyed by the guests.

A number of the American women present wore beautiful Indian saris.

Mr. Ash and Miss Kumuk Bhav, President and Secretary of the Indian Student's Association delivered speeches on the occasion.

## Ha! Ha! En Francais!

Le Treteau de Paris, a distinguished theatrical group from France, will make its annual appearance at UM on Mon., Nov. 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Aud.

The group, sponsored by the UM French corridor, will perform two comedies, *Poli de Carotte*, by Jules Renard, and *Feu la Mere de Madame*, by Georges Feydeau.

Le Treteau de Paris comes to UM after a highly acclaimed tour of the south and west coasts. In the past, the Treteau has given UM an excellent variety of drama.



Scene from "Poli de Carotte"

ma, ranging from the surrealism of Cocteau's *Orphee*, to the religious zeal of Claudel's *L'Annonco Faite a Marie*.

Tickets are on sale at the S.U. ticket office and may be reserved by calling 545-2600 or writing to RSO, Box 635, Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003.

**Patronize**

**Collegian Advertisers**

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

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Attractive young lady to do "light" housework on weekends in Amherst area. Good Pay and Fringe Benefits. Call 253-9845 for details.

Group studying mysticism. Would like to contact someone who has knowledge of or experience in mysticism. Contact: 545-2657 or 545-2494.

### FOR SALE

Goya Guitar, excellent condition, call: ALP. 3-3418.

Must sell immediately — 1960 Opel sedan in good condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call AL 3-3500.

'55 Plymouth Belvedere, two door hardtop, radio & heater. Excellent mechanical condition with Fall Sticker (\$75). Call Pete: 369-4342.

'58 Rambler American, reasonably priced. Contact Don Weaver, 325 Butterfield.

1 pair of citizen band, Walkie-Talkies, Range up to 5 mi. Contact Robert Meo, 501 Grayson, Phone 2743.

Monaural Hi-Fi, Garrard Changer, Hallcrafters, S. W. Tuner, (needs repair), Bogen Amplifier, 12" University Tri-amp speakers, Gaffed, finished cabinet, \$100. Inquire 2635 Pleasant, Amherst.

1960 Pontiac Convertible, white body, blue top and blue interior, power brakes and steering, \$750 or best offer. Excellent condition. Contact Bob Green, ALP. 3-9585 or ALP. 3-9426.

### FOR SALE

1964 Honda Super Hawk, \$350. Good Condition. Good buy. Hurry! Hurry! Contact: Hank Wojcicki, 402 Butterfield.

Must sell immediately to pay back debts. RCA Hi-Fi Stereo. Almost new—\$15.00. Call Gregory MacDonald, 410 Greenough.

1962 Matchless Motor Scooter, 150 cc, 2,000 miles, good condition. Call: Normandy, 5-4475 after 6:00 p.m.

### FOR RENT

Rooms available, \$9.00 per week, kitchen facilities, 5 min. walking distance. Apply: 382 No. Pleasant St.

5 room apartment in Northampton, furnished for 3. \$145/mo. including heat and hot water. Contact: Mrs. Marciniowski, 235 River Dr., No. Hadley

4½ rooms to share (female wanted), 1 mile from center, \$55 per month. Completely furnished modern. Call 256-8159.

### UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West Coast Corporation recently reorganized, that can withstand rigid financial examination, is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co. Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chemical Plastics Corp. 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at Ha 6-7242, Area Code 314.

Any foreign students interested in Free Gift Subscription to the daily international newspaper, *The Christian Science Monitor* for a prescribed period of time, please leave message at Box #908 at RSO Office.

*I would sincerely like to thank  
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for the Presidency of their Class.*

**Vote**

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for

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# WHY NOT ONE RELIGION?

Quality Of Religion Is At Least As Important As Quantity Of Religion

## Accident of Birth

Religious preference is, for most of us, but an accident of birth. We belong to different faiths because the ancestors of each accepted the faith of the community where they happened to live, and we in turn accepted without question the faith of our family. Thoughtful people know there is no reason to believe their religion is the one true religion.

"The faith of your choice" is misleading. We do not choose our religion—it is indelibly branded into us by indoctrination in childhood much as calves are branded on a Western ranch. THE GREAT AND INEXCUSABLE TRAGEDY IS THAT PEOPLE OF THE HIGHEST INTELLIGENCE IN NONRELIGIOUS FIELDS AND OF THE GREATEST GOOD WILL REMAIN DIVIDED AND IN CONFLICT BECAUSE THEY REFUSE TO EVALUATE OR PERMIT OTHERS TO EVALUATE THAT WHICH THEY ACCEPTED IN IMMATURE AND INEXPERIENCED CHILDHOOD.

## The Sectarian Mind

Members of the board of trustees and faculty of a college in Rhode Island subscribed annually to the doctrinal statement following: "We believe in the Scriptures of the Old and the New Testament as verbally inspired by God and inerrant in the original writings, and as the supreme and final authority in faith and life." Untold millions of people agree. Could any but a sectarian mind believe that a loving, merciful, just God would harden Pharaoh's heart (Exodus 11:10) so that he would not let the Israelites go, then kill in each Egyptian family because he would not (Exodus 12:29)? Or kill everybody on the earth except the few people in Noah's Ark? Surely the slaughtered children were not to blame! Your sectarianism may be less crude than at the Rhode Island college, but sectarianism is basically the same everywhere—a blind and blinding belief which will not permit the sectarian to make free use of accumulating knowledge or other evidence which disproves or casts doubt on the basic sectarian commitment.

## Conspiracy of Silence

Persistence of sectarianism is promoted strongly by the "conspiracy of silence" or so-called "religious toleration." There is a deadly parallel between the "conspiracy of silence" on sectarianism today with the "conspiracy of silence" on the "social diseases" a few years ago. So long as people were "too nice" to mention gonorrhea and syphilis, these diseases went largely untreated and ate away at countless victims. Because we are "too nice" to call attention to the errors and other evils within one another's sectarianism, they eat away at our religious life. The less defensible the practices of a sect, the more it stands to gain by the "conspiracy of silence." While critics of sectarianism generally remain silent, zealous sectarians urge their points of view with emotional fervor. Free and frank evaluation would reduce many evils of sectarianism, but neither sectarian leadership nor sectarian dictatorship willingly submits to such evaluation.

The "conspiracy of silence" seems as prevalent among educators as among others. The president of the West Liberty State College of West Virginia wrote me that he approved of Truth First discussion groups in religion but that the discussion should never question doctrine or belief.

## Channels of Communication Closed

Many channels of communication are restricted or closed to those who would evaluate sectarianism. The Editor of *Free World* wanted to publish my article "Brotherhood: New World Religion" but some members of the editorial board objected and it was never published. A paper in a neighboring city has refused to run the ad, "Which is Wiser? To remain divided into the hundreds of religious sects into which we happened to be born, or to unite in an inclusive Brotherhood to replace existing sects?" on the ground that "Our publisher feels that the interests of the greatest number of our readers are best served by avoiding controversial subjects of a religious nature." A Boston paper has rejected the ad, "Brotherhood Church is a free pamphlet."

When I submitted an ad of my *Toward World Brotherhood to World Report*, its Vice President in Charge of Advertising returned the check with the comment: "We do not think, however, that our columns can be available for this type of advertising, since we are quite sure it will involve us in controversy with other sects. If you feel there is some other way of writing your copy so that the controversial angle will not appear, then we'd be perfectly happy to run it." Is there any field except sectarianism where a great national magazine feels it must avoid a controversial issue?

Calling itself "Holy" and its tradition "Sacred," a sect considers any "attack" on it too wicked to be tolerated in the public press. Would any but a group unsure of itself deny its critics the opportunity to sell their points of view in an open market of ideas? Is that which must protect itself by such censorship really worth protecting?

## Bulwarks of Sectarianism

These, then, are the four bulwarks of sectarianism: (1) Childhood indoctrination; (2) Reluctance of sectarians to reexamine their beliefs and practices freely; (3) "Conspiracy of silence"; (4) Closing of the lines of communication to those who would evaluate sectarianism.

Can anything be done to break through or by-pass the bulwarks?

## One Religion Offers Most

One Religion defends six theses:

1. Refusing to examine itself critically or to face searching questions by others, a religious sect retains obviously untrue and harmful—even degrading—items side by side with items that are true, helpful and elevating.

2. Mutual, frank evaluation of points of view by various sects is very much better than silent indiscriminate toleration by each of anything and everything that another calls religion.

3. A great proportion of the resources of each sect, given in the name of religion, is wastefully used up in just keeping alive and in promoting self-centered sectarian ends rather than in ministering to the religious needs of individuals and communities.

4. Unless Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, and other sects are merged into or replaced by a great One Religion, sectarianism will continue to divide the world and communities into self-centered groups, isolate peoples, use sectarian prejudice for political advantage, and stimulate conflict which is deadly dangerous in the atomic-space age.

5. Religious life should and will be integrated in One Religion which should and will absorb or replace existing sects.

6. The intelligently religious person, knowing that religious preferences which divide people into sects are the result of indoctrination in childhood rather than of the greater truth, plausibility or superiority of any sect, will not hesitate to change to One Religion.

## Are Brothers Fools?

Are those who try to organize One Religion of Brotherhood but fools rushing in where even the bravest angels fear to tread? At least we have received much encouragement from many who could scarcely be called foolish. Some comments on my *Toward World Brotherhood* which suggested and explained the Brotherhood Movement are:

"You have struck a very important note in the problem of world organization and unity. In fact I think the most important one as well as the most neglected and most needed. There is almost a conspiracy of silence on this phase of the problem—not deliberate, but certainly testifying to the immense strength of the sectarian evil you so ably discuss. Yours is almost a voice in the wilderness." —John Dewey.

"... your book which I am sure will make a real contribution to our present day thinking." —Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman, Temple Israel, Boston.

"I am confident that it will do much to contribute toward the advancement of the high objectives which it so eloquently urges upon American public opinion." —Sumner Welles, former Under Secretary of State.

"You are stressing one of the most important phases of religion that the world needs at the present time." —Ernest John Clave, Divinity School, University of Chicago.

"I am referring your book immediately to certain members of our faculty and a committee which is now concerned with the development of a program in religion and ethics for The State College of Washington." —E. H. Hopkins, Vice President.

"Your booklet is a fine statement." —Henry Noble MacCracken, former president of Vassar College.

"Its contents are undeniable facts. . . . It is a masterpiece, and should accomplish the purpose for which it was written." —Thomas L. Clarke, Justice of the Peace, Brown City, Michigan.

"I have placed it in the Library of International House where I am sure it will be profitably read and appreciated." —Helen Taubenblatt, Director of Admissions, International House, Chicago.

"It will prove a fine addition to our reference shelves." —Jean M. Murdock, Librarian, Public Library, West Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

"... it will be the re-making of the world." —Eleanor V. Young, Boston.

"I agree with every word in the book." —Carl C. Taylor, former president of the American Sociological Society.

"If at any time you form an active unit of this sort, I should like to be considered for membership." —Herbert J. Redfern, Keene Teachers College, Keene, New Hampshire.

## Just Another Brain-Washing Sect?

Is One Religion just another brain-washing sect to divide religious people still further? There is a vast difference between an inclusive Brotherhood, modern in outlook and knowledge, where varying points of view are adjusted in the search for a fuller brotherhood, and the excluding, binding authoritative tradition built up over the centuries about a personal Savior or a chosen people.

One Religion is free to evaluate—free to accept or reject on the basis of quality alone. It is truth-seeking. Adherents believe that an earnest, intelligent search yields far more religious truth than the blind acceptance of the tradition of any sect.

Sectarianism is blindly propagandistic. A sect has been defined as a group with closed minds who propagate what it already "knows" is the truth. Sectarians who mistake gullibility for faith are prisoners within the shell of their own sectarian tradition—no matter how fine or how foul the shell.

Brain washing, begun as early as possible and continued throughout life, is the sectarian process. Prospective clerics are brain-washed for years.

Each sect has its own "reforms" from time to time and may talk of "unity," but that is like clipping a few whiskers off the sectarian tiger and leaving the temper and the claws of the tiger intact.

IF YOU PREFER INTELLIGENT CHOICE OF RELIGION TO BLIND BRAINWASHED, CLERICALLY MANIPULATED ACCEPTANCE OF FAMILY TRADITION WHICH KEEPS RELIGIOUS PEOPLE SEGREGATED, ASK FOR THE FREE PAMPHLET, "BROTHERHOOD: ONE RELIGION FOR ALL."

Joseph I. Arnold  
16 Garden Street  
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138



## -NOTICES-

### A.P.O. BROTHERHOOD MEETING

General meeting on Wed., Oct. 27 at 7 p.m.

### WAA-WOMEN'S SKI TEAM

Organizational meeting for anyone interested in racing or learning to race, on Wed., Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the WoPe lounge.

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Exec. Board at 8 p.m. and business meeting at 8:30 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 27 in the Worcester Room, S.U.

### NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

General meeting with speaker on Wed., Oct. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the North Commons dining room.

### FORESTRY CLUB

Ed Wyman of UConn Forestry Dept. will give an illustrated talk on canoeing in Maine wilderness areas. Refreshments will be served Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Holdsworth Hall.

### HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Officer's meeting at 7 p.m., lessons from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. and club dancing 9:00 to 10:00 on Wed., Oct. 27 in WoPe.

### SCUBA CLUB

Sign up for free scuba lessons Wed., Oct. 27 in the Cape lobby at 7:30 p.m. All present members are requested to attend this meeting.

### INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be no Friday meeting Oct. 29 in the Plymouth Room.

### YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

Prof. Fenton of the Govt. Dept. will be the speaker on Thurs., Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the S.U.

### NALADS

Officer's meeting and Jr Nalads practice at 6:30, business meeting and Sr Nalads practice at 7:15 on Oct. 27 in WoPe.

### COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

All interested students and faculty members from the 4-College community are invited to see a movie and make appointments for demonstration flights on Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m. at Mr. O'Connell's apartment, Presidential Apts. Lessons can start immediately upon payment of dues—for information call 584-8318 or 256-6683.

### SKI CLUB

Meeting of the Exec. Committee will be held in the council chambers 'A' at 7 p.m. on Nov. 1, 1965.

### CASURA

Meeting for all staff members to discuss the format of the Fall issue on Thurs., Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Bristol Room, S.U.

### OUTING CLUB

Mt. Toby overnight this weekend—Halloween Party. Spelunkers may order a set of topo maps for transcribing cave locations at a discount. See details club bulletin board beside Union rideboard.

### YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

A guest lecturer from the CNVA will be here to speak on "Vietnam—Some Alternatives". All welcome on Wed., Oct. 27 at 6:30 in the Nantucket Room, S.U.

### BRIDGE CLUB

Meeting originally scheduled for Thursday will be held on Mon., Oct. 29, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

### MOVIE—"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"

Sat., Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

ID's must be replaced—temporary ID's invalid Oct. 20. First floor, Machmer. Hours: Mon. 1-5, Tues. 1-4:30, Wed. 1-4:30, Thurs. 9-10, Fri. 10-11, cancelled and rescheduled for Nov. 16. Sat. 8-10:30 and 10-11.

### VARISITY SKI TEAM

Nantucket Rm of the S.U., Oct. 23, 7 p.m. Students interested in intercollegiate ski racing should come.

### SOCIOLOGY CLUB, S.U.

Council chambers, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. Three actionists—Ben Garcia, R. Lopez, R. Hanson—will speak on social work in Harlem.

### LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

The first lecture of the series will be held on Friday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The speaker will be J. B. Jackson, a prominent critic of American Landscape. The title of his talk will be "Two Approaches to Landscape Planning".

### TUTORS

The Phi Eta Sigma Tutoring Program is open to all students at no charge and will start Oct. 18 and continue through Jan. 17.

### The schedule is as follows:

Botany 100—7-8 p.m. Monday, Machmer W24; Calculus 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Emily Dickinson 529; Chemistry 111 & 113, 7-8 p.m. Tuesday; Machmer W16; Zoology 100, 7-8 p.m. Monday, Machmer W27; German 101, 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Machmer W24.

For any further information contact Douglas Schmidt 332 SW "O".

Nov. 1—Bruce P. Halpern, Dept. of Physiology, Upstate Medical Center, State Univ. of New York, Syracuse, N.Y.—"Chemotopic Coding in Gustation."

Nov. 15—Seymour Epstein, Visiting Professor, Dept. of Social Relations, Harvard University (from Dept. of Psychology, Univ. of Massachusetts)—"The Experience and Mastery of Fear in Sport Parachuting: Its Implications for a Unified Theory of Anxiety."

### WEEKLY SERVICES

NEWMAN MON. 8:15—Inquiry Forum in classroom #2. An opportunity for those who wish to learn more about the Catholic Church and those interested in reviewing some of the major topics dealing with their faith.

Rev. Owen Bennett, OFM, OONV, PH.D., a well-known lecturer in Thomist philosophy will discuss "Problem and Mystery" or "Are We Imprisoned in Our Own Techniques?", one of his series of philosophical discussions to be held in #2 classroom.

Members of the Philosophy Dept. and Philosophy majors are cordially invited, as well as those students interested in metaphysics.

### SUNDAY MASSES

8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon—Chapel 10 and 11:15—Social Hall.

### DAILY MASSES

6:50, 12:15 and 5 p.m. CONFESSIONS: Daily during masses and Sat. 4-6 and 7-9 p.m.

### ROSARY AND BENEDICTION

Sun. 7 p.m. DAILY ROSARY: 6:30 p.m.

### PINNINGS

Martha Strum '66, Knowlton to Al Chase '64, A.I.C. Linda Jackson '67, Lambda Delta Phi to Leonard Ceruso '66, Butterfield.

Nancy Lee '68, Emily Dickinson to George Tarnowski '67, Franklin and Marshall College. Kathy Manis '67, Eugene Field to Herbert Gray '67, Baker.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Joan Bernhardt '67, Eugene Field to Johnny Darrack '66, AEP1.

### MEETING...

(Continued from page 1)

DellaGrotte came into the discussion again — returning to Clay's remarks — and said "it does not follow that the Faculty Senate, because of its position, knows what is best for the student (governing)."

Dr. Noffsinger, attending in the capacity of an administrative representative, interjected that "this meeting must not be regarded as a battlefield in which one side wins and the other loses."

"Here, now in 1965, haven't we learned enough about pitting one group against the other?" he queried.

With this in mind the committee began to move toward negotiation — the outcome of which was the decision to establish a drafting board comprising Student Senators Dacey and Flynn and Faculty Senators Clay and Wellman.

This board will draft resolutions delineating the charges of any future committee concerning Student affairs and the resolutions will be presented to both Senates for ratification, and establishment of a committee to review current constitutional changes.

### POLICE...

(Continued from page 2)

One call came from a policeman on duty in plain clothes. These plainclothesmen are occasionally sent out to watch areas of vandalism and to provide the force with an extra arm.

This particular call concerned two minors who were drunk and attempted to steal a car. The plainclothesman, Peter Sienkiewicz, who was at the scene prevented a crime and had the boys picked up for drunkenness.

LATER, IN THE Amherst jail, the officers were careful to protect the boys' rights so that they wouldn't lose the case when it came up in court.

Among other places visited that night was Eastman Lane. Earlier Mazzei had commented, "I wish I had the parking meter business there."

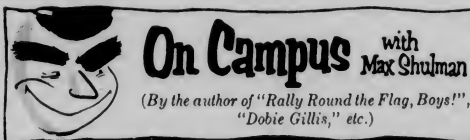
He said that they made occasional checks to make sure there was no trouble and a post-curfew check to see if any stragglers were left behind. This same check is also made of all girls' dorms.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT drinks they said their policy was to leave them alone if they were quiet and minded their own business. However, they can stop any person at night and ask him to give a reason for being abroad.

At one point, when they stopped a car for speeding, Southard mentioned that a driver must have his license and registration with him or he will be prosecuted. The best way for a driver to handle this situation, he said, is to be courteous.

As in any other occupation, the police business fluctuates. During nights, holiday weekends, away football games, and during exam periods things slow down. During the spring and big weekends the action speeds up, and surprisingly enough even after curfew things go on until 4 or 5 a.m.

After averaging 70 miles a night and some weekends where one call is followed by the next, these men look to their job with cheerful optimism.



### TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

The makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy, too, when you try our products.

If You Wish To Know More About  
**PHI KAPPA NU**  
You Are Welcome To Our Upperclass Smoker  
Thursday, Oct. 28  
Governor's Lounge, S.U.

"Where The Boys Are"  
Sponsored by APO  
Starring Connie Francis, George Hamilton  
Yvette Mimieux  
FUN AND FROLIC IN FT. LAUDERDALE  
Sat. Nite 8:00 — Oct. 30  
Mahar Auditorium

Expert  
Efficient  
Excellent  
FRAME & LENS DUPLICATION  
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**DON CALL**  
OPTICIAN

CLASS OF 1967  
ELECT  
**Joel M. Hartstone**  
Your  
STUDENT UNION GOV. BOARD  
REPRESENTATIVE



## Special Forces Toughen Up



The Army ROTC Bay State Special Forces (B.S.S.F.) moved out of the year's first field maneuver Oct. 8 and 9 to Fort Devens, Mass. The B.S.S.F. is an elite unit of the Army ROTC specializing in the rugged outdoor skills used by the Regular Army Special Forces units.

The first weekend of training specialized in night movement in swamps and woods. Land navigation and map reading were reviewed and then practice problems were run in the woods during both day and night.

As usual, physical conditioning was stressed

with the cadets running the Army physical training and obstacle course several times. The ROTC unit ate in a mess hall with the soldiers of the 595th Signal Company. They spent Friday night in a barracks getting an idea of how the Army private lives and spent most of Saturday night in the woods.

This weekend the B.S.S.F. will go into the field as aggressors for the Springfield National Guard, which will be of battalion size. The B.S.S.F. will employ guerrilla tactics and this will provide valuable training in acquainting them on how guerrillas operate.

## Sororities On The Way Out, Says Calif. Sociologist's Study

DAVIS, Calif. (CPS) — A University of California sociologist says that sororities, long influential in manipulating the campus social order, now face extinction.

John F. Scott, professor of sociology at the University of California, Davis, says that the factors that caused the growth of these social institutions during the first half of the century have changed and that rigidly structured sororities are finding it more and more difficult to mesh with today's highly competitive campus society.

Dr. Scott, who has studied sororities in detail, says he finds them an outgrowth of society's efforts to control marriage and the selection of the "right man."

"University administrations are not as hospitable to Greeks as they once were," he says, citing regulation changes that tend to minimize the influence of Greek activities on campus. Extensive dormitory complexes are effectively competing with sorority housing and off-campus activities are proving to be just as popular.

**"BUT THE WORST BLOW** of all to the sorority system comes from the effect of increased academic pressure on the dating habits of college men," Scott says. Academic competition on most campuses is keen and college men no longer have time for the form of courtship that made sororities so exciting, he says.

Scott concludes that the sorority system, "not likely to yield to change," will no longer be able to sustain itself. "When parents find that sorority membership does their daughter little good, the system as we know it will go into history," he says.

On the University of California's 27,500-student Berkeley campus, the predictions made by Dr. Scott are already beginning to come true.

**SORORITY RUSH** participation was down this fall to 340 coeds as compared with 437 just a year ago. The dean of women's office could not explain the drop.

The sorority representative to the campus student government said, however, she felt the drop reflected a "steady trend."

**ANOTHER TROUBLE** within the Greek system not mentioned in Dr. Scott's study is either implied or actual racial and religious discrimination. Last spring, the national Sigma

Chi fraternity organization dropped the Stanford University chapter from its rolls after it had pledged a Negro. The national body said this was not the reason the chapter was dropped, however.

Because of the Stanford incident, which prompted Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel to warn that any institution of higher education allowing fraternities or sororities to discriminate would not qualify for federal funds, Sigma Chi is now under scrutiny at campuses across the nation.

At Yale University, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity chapter just voted to go local in opposition to its national's membership selection policies. The chapter had pledged the first Negro in the history of the national last spring and had subsequently been subjected to heavy pressures from the parent body.

**THIS FALL**, the chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. terminated its affiliation with the national group. The local

chapter had just joined in May. Pam Hull, chapter president, said the decision was made after some chapter members attended the sorority's national convention in New York City.

"During the convention," she said, "I discovered policies of the organization which had not been made known to our group when we joined." Informed sources within the chapter have made it known on campus that the "unacceptable principles and traditions" involve discrimination.

Four national fraternities and two sororities took their fight to remain at the State University of New York at Buffalo all the way to the New York Supreme Court. The school had adopted a policy that national Greek organizations would have to leave campus or drop their national ties after this school year.

In a July decision denying the sororities and fraternities the right to remain at Buffalo, Justice Matthew J. Jansen said the school had the right to regulate its own student organizations.

## Caesura Staff Plans To Publish Nov. 15

by David Haracz

Progress on preparation of the Fall issue of *Caesura* continues toward a projected publication date of November 15.

The greater than usual response to *Caesura's* request for material assures a good selection of prose and poetry for the literary section for this issue.

Art in the Fall issue will consist of the work of several first year graduate students in the UMass art department, selected by a jury of Smith and UMass

art instructors, as well as the *Caesura* art board.

The authors of literary material selected for the Fall issue have already been notified, and anyone whose material was not accepted is invited to pick up his manuscript in the *Caesura* office (Franklin room, SU) from noon to 4 tomorrow.

Anyone who cannot make it to the office at this time may ask for his material at the *Caesura* meeting Thursday evening (7 to 9 p.m., Bristol Rm.)

## Dr. Segool Appointed As Head of UMTRS

Dr. Howard D. Segool has been named director of the University of Massachusetts Technical Resource Service. It was announced today by Dr. E. E. Lindsey, Acting Dean of the School of Engineering.



DR. HOWARD SEGOOL

The Technical Resource Service, has been in the planning stages for several years. Its purpose is to advance the spread of knowledge concerning potential application of modern scientific technology in existing Massachusetts industries and commerce, and at the same time generate ideas and information that could lead to new technologically-based industries and employment throughout the Commonwealth.

UMTRS will draw on the full technological, scientific, and business resources, and the complete range of disciplines

that are available only in a large-scale university system.

**SAYS** Dr. Segool, "we intend to cooperate completely with all qualified institutions, independent organizations and governmental agencies that have the special capabilities and expertise that can help Massachusetts industry."

According to Dean Lindsey, "UMTRS is another example of the University's threefold responsibility to the people of the Commonwealth in teaching, research, and service."

Dr. Segool has had an extensive career in industry. A graduate of Brown University, he received his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from Yale University. His industrial experience has ranged from research and development to technical and marketing management. In the field of business development, he has worked for industries in heavy and fine chemicals, pressure sensitive adhesives, specialty steel, and protective coatings.

**HE COMES TO UMASS** from the Midwest where he was associated for a long time with the Chicago division of the Kendall Company, a major Massachusetts corporation with headquarters in Boston.

The University of Massachusetts Technical Resource Service can be reached by telephoning (413) 545-2503, or writing UMTRS, Engineering Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., 01003.

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## New Hampshire Next

## Harriers Impressive in Last Two Victories

by Terry Carpenter

THE CROSS COUNTRY team bounced back into the win column last week with two impressive victories after losing a tri-meet to powerhouses Providence and Central Connecticut.

The harriers first beat Rhode Island, last year's Yankee Conference champs, in a dual meet in Amherst. In winning the meet, the team surrendered first place to URI and took 2nd and 3rd, then after two more Rams the harriers swept five straight places. This depth told the story in the end. The score was UMass 33, URI 26.

CO-CAPTAINS Steve S. Clair and Terry Carpenter were second and third. Mike Sheeley, Jeff Lunn, Pete Saunders, John Andersen, and Greg Tsoucalas finished sixth through tenth. Tsoucalas finished only a minute and 18 seconds behind St. Clair. This is one of the best time spreads the team has had in years.

LAST SATURDAY the harriers had a field day at the Coast Guard Academy. Not only did they shut the Academy out, they took the first 7 spots to make it a perfect score (15-50).

Finishing in a first place tie for the Redmen against Coast Guard were co-captains Steve

St. Clair and Terry Carpenter. John Andersen and Pete Saunders were a close third and fourth, while Jeff Lunn, Greg Bowman, and Bill Thoms tied for fifth.

Following them was the first Coast Guard runner, and then in ninth was Mike Sheeley, the final UMass harrier. The team spread for the first seven men was a phenomenal 23 second.

THE NEXT MEET will be held at the University of New Hampshire and offers a stiff test for the Redmen against the host. UNH. also beat URI this year, but by a more convincing score (19-40).

The UMass harriers would like nothing better than to upset the home forces, since UMass teams have finished second best the last two years.

## Lose Sumpin'?

(UPI) Police in San Diego, Calif., caught a cab last week and jewelry salesman Charles Barnett is glad. He had left a packet containing nearly 32-thousand dollars in diamonds in the back seat. The cab and his diamonds were found an hour later. All of the later passengers had sat in the front seat.

## Patriots Blast Cherrys To Win Right to Meet Maroons

by Dave Jarnes

IN ONE OF THE most exhilarating games of the season, the Plymouth Patriots avenged last week's 25-0 shellacking by the Mills Cherry (which had enabled the Cherrys to tie the Pats for first place) with a spine-tingling 19-13 thriller. With just 35 seconds remaining and the score tied at 13 all, Leland was hit by a pass all alone on a Z-out pass pattern for the winning score.

In what can best be described as a rough game, PMD gave a creditable showing before bowing to AEP and Johnny Parnell (12-15). The win enabled AEP to tie KS and TKE for first place in the B frat league.

OTHER FRATERNITY games saw TC nip QTV 14-13; and Kaukows' pass receiving (six receptions, two for TD's) spark TEP to a 26-19 decision over PSD.

Although the regular season is finished, three league championships remain to be determined. In the B fraternity

league KS will play the winner of the AEP-TKE game on Thursday at 6:45. ICA is the A league champ.

The Hampshire Hardnoses, who went undefeated, were forced to forfeit their game with the Chem Club because an ineligible player was used. As a result a three way tie exists amongst the Hardnoses, the Chem Club, and the Courtesy Taxi in the American League. Thursday the Hardnoses will play the winner of the Chem Club-Courtesy Taxi game. The powerful untouchables are the National League champs.

With the Patriots win, the pairings for the dorm championship are set. The Pats will meet the mighty Maroons tonight at 7:00 to be followed by the Grayson Flaming A's-Gorman Oaks contest at 8:00. These playoff games are certain to prove a fitting climax for what has been an exciting season.

COACH GLADCHUK urges everyone to come out and root for his favorite team. The

games promise to be close with no team being as superior to the opposition as KS was last year.

REMEMBER, get those bowling rosters in.



Left to right: Steve Prouty (2nd) of Webster House, Gerald Johnson (1st) of Hills South, and Randy Jenkins (2nd). Winners in the Intramural cross-country race.

## BILL TINDALL...

(Continued from page 12)

In his "spare time," Tindall likes to follow all sports, especially pro and college basketball. He says, "Oscar Robertson is the guy that I try to pattern my play after."

He is an avid reader and is very interested in campus politics. Tindall's favorite subjects?

"Those in which I am stimulated to think on my own, like sociology and psychology. No memorization."

On a date Tindall likes to go to dinner, and then to a dance or to the theatre. He's likely to order Chinese foods, chicken or steak. The well-dressed, good-looking Bill claims he has no steady girl.

"My ideal girl would have to be sympathetic, fairly attractive, have a good personality and be warm and intelligent."

DURING THE SUMMERS, Bill works five days a week, plays basketball several times weekly, plays tennis, swims, and when he has the chance, he likes to go to outdoor camps.

Bill is undecided whether or not he would like to make a career in the sports field.

That's Bill Tindall. A young man of many interests, going many places, at a fast pace.



The Gorman Maples, team winner in the Intramural cross-country race. Left to right: William McCarthy, Charles Thoms, Anthony Manfred and Robert McQuade.

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Thomas E. MITCHELL

Vice-President

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Bob Norris  
William Sheehan  
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Joe Cummings  
Mike Nunes  
John Wolgas  
Sandra Albani  
Helene Ditch  
Bernadette Murphy  
Nancy Jahn  
Mary Jane Tivnan  
Steve Thomas  
Grey Pytanowski  
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Jerry McCabe  
Candy Fisher  
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George Gero

Linda Curtin  
Arlene Feyman  
Dave Hodgkins  
Lisabeth Harrison  
Carol Eves  
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Linda Fairhurst  
Nancy Bourgoin  
Elaine Kaplan  
Stephen Soltos  
Mary Hillery  
Linda Scott  
Alan Pierce  
Judy Miller  
Sue Conz  
Cindy Dean  
Bob Dubiel  
Walt Rewinski  
Sue Swenson  
Jim Boudet  
Tom Byron  
John Horlacher  
Dirk Messelaat  
Linda Nancy  
Sharon Downs  
Janet Dowdell  
Linda Emerson  
Peggy Gregoritch  
Debbie Day  
Nancy Thompson  
Carol Careson  
Mary Swiniarski  
Barbara Bogdan  
Denne Snyder  
Martha Curran  
Dave Johnson  
Bob Mulloy  
Pat Crabb  
Gerry Rousseau  
Dick Paroline  
Dan Litchfield  
Ben Felps  
Bob Williams  
Carol Johnson  
Anne Paszuchek  
Kathy McLaughlin  
Cindy Pryada  
Janet Foley

## Ski Club Movies

The Ski Club will sponsor a John Jay ski movie, at 8 p.m. in the Amherst Regional High School auditorium. Tickets are on sale by club members.

Homer Clarke was elected president last Thursday. Dick Taylor is vice-president; Russ Dean, treasurer; and Kim Garrison, Pat Davenport and John Williams, secretaries. Nancy Vajcovec was appointed ticket chairman for the John Jay film.

A ski movie made by Adi Scheidle, director of the Mt. Tom Ski School, was shown by Dick Hurlbut, club adviser. The film included scenes from Stratton where Scheidle formerly instructed.

The club's next meeting will be Monday in Student Union.

## ENGLISH DEPT. ...

(Continued from page 7)

Butler Yeats, written only a few months ago for Miss Yeats by Brian Boydell, Ireland's leading contemporary composer.

Heard also will be English music from the time of Elizabeth the First, and graceful, elegant harp music and songs from the courts of 16th century Spain.

The program will be open to the public without charge.

**Basketball Profile****BILL TINDALL**

ASK ANYONE around campus who Bill Tindall is and the most common answer will be: "He was the center of last year's freshman basketball team, and he's probably going to be the center of this year's varsity team."

Most students probably think Bill Tindall does nothing but eat, think and sleep basketball. This is partially true, especially during the basketball season, but in reality, Bill Tindall is a young man of many talents, sports, moods and interests.

Bill Tindall first took an interest in basketball in his early junior high school years. He explained, "I first began playing basketball because everyone else used to play. It was just the thing to do."

AS HE BECAME OLDER and taller (6'5" now), he liked basketball more and more. By the time he reached high school, Tindall was regarded as one of the best basketball prospects the Mount Kisco, N. Y. area had seen in several years. But Tindall didn't limit himself to basketball. He logged three years of football, four years of track, three years of cross country and a year of baseball.

HE DIDN'T LEAVE ALL his activities behind after receiving his high school diploma. Besides playing basketball at the University of Massachusetts, the physical education major also participates in track. Because these two sports run from October to May, Bill is busy for most of the school year.

DURING BASKETBALL season, he has practice from 4-6:30, usually after a full day of classes. By the time he finishes dinner, it is after 7 p.m. Then it is time to study. Despite this full schedule, Tindall maintains a middle C average in his studies.

(Continued on Page 11)



Bernie Dallas was named the Yankee Conference defensive player of the week.

**COLLEGIAN****sports**

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, EDITOR

**BU Wrap-up: Award Winner Landry Closes In On Records**

by John Cunningham

The Varsity M-Club awards for last Saturday's game against B.U. were awarded to linebacker and co-captain Bernie Dallas, and to Greg Landry, sophomore quarterback.

DALLAS WAS awarded the certificate of achievement for his hardnosed defensive play against a heavy and rugged team. The Redmen defense led by Dallas gave up only 69 yards on the ground and forced the Terriers to go to a passing attack.

GREG LANDRY received recognition for his total offense of 185 yards. Greg passed for 104 yards and rushed for 81 more.

This 185 yards for Landry now has given him a total offense of 1,161 yards this year which is the third highest total in UMass history, and makes him the first sophomore to surpass 1,000. Jerry Whelchel with 1317 yards is in second place and Landry with three more games to play has a good chance to surpass him.

NOEL REEBENACKER holds the record for total yardage in one season for the Redmen with a total of 2080 yards, a record which seems out of reach for Landry this season. However Greg has two more years of varsity competition to go.

Landry didn't make the Yankee-Conference team this week, being ousted at the quarterback slot by Maine's Dick DeVarney

who led his team to the Yankee-Con championship this year, but Dallas and halfback Don Durkin were nominated for their respective positions.

DON DURKIN played one of the best games of his career, gaining 70 yards rushing, scoring one of the touchdowns and setting up two others.



Greg Landry, the M club award winner this week, is now third in total yardage in the Redmen record books.

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- Bob Burke
- Phil DeRose
- Clyde Meferhoefer
- Dick Warren

**SATURDAY, OCT. 30**

**BOMBERS vs. PITTSBURGH**

8:00 P.M. — Mackenzie Stadium, Holyoke Tickets available at gate



## FINE ARTS COUNCIL

# SWAP Stresses Faculty -- Student Rapport

by Fred Pilon, Photography Editor

"Today the students, tomorrow the world," said Dr. Burke of the Geology Department. At a quick glance this statement might seem to reflect a master Faculty Senate program designed to completely dominate all student activities. The SWAP conference, in general and the discussion on the Faculty Senate, in particular, dispelled any allied feelings that SWAP delegates might have had.

Controversy centered around student-faculty relationships with regard to the Fine Arts Council and the Student Affairs Committee, both under supposed control of the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Robert Stanfield of the sociology department brought out the fact that in various schools throughout the country there is a trend for faculty members to move into the administrative spheres, in an attempt to realize certain demands. Stanfield said it is time for students to get their own representation on various faculty and administrative committees, senates and forums.

Student Senate President, Dick Dacey, pointed out that the Student Senate has attempted to get such representation on the Faculty Senate, but met failure.

Dacey explained that the Senate is only concerned in areas that relate to students

and would be quite willing to have student representatives leave any Faculty Senate meeting when areas other than student affairs are to be discussed.

The Fine Arts Council controversy resulted partly because students do not have a say in student affairs when discussed on the floor of the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate, before the start of the school year, adopted the recommendations of the Hicks report and incorporated the Fine Arts Council into their constitution. Thus any former Fine Arts Council was superceded.

All previous Fine Arts Councils had equal student-faculty representation but, the Faculty Senate's Fine Arts Council would have five faculty members and three students.

Dissatisfaction with Faculty Senate action covers many areas. The main area of disappointment concerns the Faculty Senate's lack of initiative in seeking student opinion on the Fine Arts Council (which, incidentally, all students and faculty at the SWAP Conference consider lies within student affairs).

The Faculty Senate included no means for financing this new Fine Arts Council.

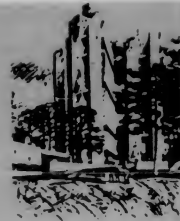
(Continued on page 3)



THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. XXVI, NO. 18

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1965



Photo by Pilon

Freshmen vote in class election yesterday. Due to the close results in the balloting for vice-president a recount will be held. A possible recount was being considered by presidential candidate William King.

## '69 Election Snafued Recount Called For

### ELECTION RESULTS

#### Class of 1969

President  
Recount Requested

Vice President  
Automatic  
Recount (within 10 votes)

Secretary  
Curran 390  
Frey 824\*  
Write In 8

Treasurer  
Bianchi 421  
Leach 820\*  
Write In 2

#### SUG BOARD

Class of 1969  
Whitman 901\*  
Write In 117

Class of 1967  
Hanlon 34  
Hartstone 41\*  
Shinoff 62\*  
Charles 37  
Write In 6

Class of 1966  
Brady 42\*  
Blackmore 7

## Staff Votes Monday

Collegian elections for the positions of Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, and Sports Editor are slated for Monday evening, Nov. 1.

Resignation of former Editor Dan Glosband, and the resultant vacancy, added to the several interim appointments of present Editors, precipitated the need for an election to formalize the Collegian's internal structure.

To be official, the election must be attended by 51% of those staff members whose names appeared on the Oct. 25

mashead. Attendance for present staffers is therefore compulsory.

Election time is 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. and room notification will be posted on the door of the Collegian.

Staff meetings with the new Editors will follow the balloting. Monday's election is an interim one, with the express purpose of filling present vacancies until the regular election date, March 1.

The March Elections are for all major editorial positions, and for Business Manager.

## Dacey to Revamp Senate; Two Appropriations Passed

by Karen Rose,  
Senate Reporter

Wednesday's Student Senate meeting saw the passage of only three out of twelve bills brought to the floor.

Passed were appropriations for the Univ. Volunteer Fire Dept. (\$121.) and the Pre-Med Club (\$250).

ALSO PASSED WAS Senator Bob Cripp's bill establishing a subcommittee of the Elections Committee to conduct a study of the entire allocation and apportionment system used by the Student Senate. This committee will report its finding in March of 1966.

There was some dissension over this bill. Senators Garvin, Chambers, and Cass were among those urging immediate passage of this bill. Senator Kaufman, on the other hand felt that with the openings for new dorms the status of present dorms may change and in light of this fact such a study should be put off until next year . . . for the date for a re-

port should be extended."

Of the remaining bills three were withdrawn and the others were tabled and, with the exception of one, will be brought Convention.

Among the tabled bills was one by Senator Bombardier which, if passed next week, will require each class to budget its funds.

The reasons for this bill, said Bombardier, is that at present the class tax (general) stands at \$1.00 and this is merely accumulated in each class treasury with no other purpose than to be the financial backbone of the class. Bombardier would like to see specific stipulations made for the funds.

The stipulations would be made by each class treasurer in the spring of each year for the following fall. On the basis of his estimate the treasurer shall determine the class tax.

The treasurer's recommendation shall then be brought before their respective class's executive

council for final review and approval.

Bombardier feels that the current practice for handling of class funds "is financially unsound."

He said that he sounded out many class officers on this proposal and that the general opinion was favorable.

In other Senate action President Dacey stated that "there is going to be a major re-organization around here . . . of all the duties concerning officers, committee chairmen and the individual senators."

Dacey also swore in four new senators at the meeting.

Under announcements it was brought to Senate attention that a misake in a political campaign ad in the Collegian could conceivably damage the candidate's election chances.

It was decided that filing a protest was not in order at this time and would not have to be done after the elections. Senator Wim-

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Pilon

Candidates for Freshman Class Offices engage in some last minute campaigning in front of the Student Union during the election yesterday.

## STATE HOUSE NEWS

## Scholarship, Kennedy, Vietnam Subject of Bills

No opposition was recorded at a public hearing before the joint committee on Education on a bill sponsored by Senate President Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke, to provide tuition-free scholarships at state institutions of higher learning for children of police and firemen killed in the line of duty.

Senator Donahue termed the bill "a re-affirmation of the faith of the Legislature in the jobs being done" by these civil servants. "I think the very least we can do is to guarantee a quality education to the children of men who sacrifice their lives for the public good," he said.

He said the bill would cover the tuition fee of \$200 at state institutions. He said the measure, which includes children of hospital and firemen killed since 1960, would apply to 25 children.

## KENNEDY

The joint committee on State

Administration will hold a public hearing on Thursday at 11 a.m. in the state House on a bill authorizing the transfer of land in Cambridge to the federal government to create a memorial to the late President Kennedy.

Senator James A. Kelly (D-Oxford), committee chairman, said it is expected that either U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy or Senator Robert F. Kennedy will present the views of the Kennedy family. In the event neither can in-law of the late President, will represent the family. Collegian-2A-state house cont.

## VIETNAM

A Boston legislator, Rep. Patrick W. Nee (D), has started a campaign to build support for the fighting men in Vietnam, and today, in Boston, will begin distributing automobile bumper stickers reading "We Support Our Boys in Vietnam."

Rep. Nee said "there is a large segment of our population who

irrational demonstrations against American policy in Vietnam and who want some way in which to demonstrate their support of our fighting men there."

## DACEY...

(Continued from page 1)

berly noted that "there was no violation of election rules here—the mistake is on the part of the Collegian. . . But this person can make a legitimate protest."

Only the results of the election can indicate the damage done and the direction of future actions, commented Senator Garjian.

## Deadlines!

## NEWS:

Noon

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

SUNDAY



Index Photo

This week and next, Senior pictures are being taken in the Norfolk Room of the Student Union. Above, Mike Dashi from Lincoln Studios of Malden is posing Jean Prue for her yearbook portrait.

## Members of Senior Class To Be Initiated Into Phi Kappa Phi

The following members of the class of 1966 were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi September 28, 1965. The initiation ceremony is scheduled for Wednesday, November 17, 1965 in Skinner Hall Auditorium.

Ashley, Kenneth F., Beauvais, Jacqueline R., Bolar, Judith A., Bonneau, Ann M. and Brown, Jeanne I.

Bulotsky, Alan B., Cann, Janet L., Colton, Anne, Cross, Mary-Jane L. and Dearden, Margaret A.

Dintino, Joseph F., Dudek,

Benjamin E., Eustace, Susan B., Fauth, Curtis J. and Finley, Rosemary Steere.

Franks, Steven A., Girouard, Gerald P., Glover, John D., Gulo, Stephen J., Jr. and Hazelton, Arthur R.

Henault, Robert E., Hirst, Dana C., Hyde, Charles K., Jansen, Nancy C. and Kelley, Patricia L.

Korpinen, Betty E., Lazin, Fred A., Mohl, Gregory A., Moran, Gail M. and Murphy, Russell E.

Mysyshyn, Vera M., Nevins, David L., Noble, Ann C., Parker, Barnett R. and Pezda, Stephen A.

Poulin, James E., Pratt, Charles R., Scott, Howard A., Shea, Thomas E. and Stowell, Sharon J.

Thomas, Peter A., Tracton, Martin S., Van Guilder, Elizabeth W., Veneri, Elizabeth M. and Wharton, Browning C., Jr.

Williams, Jeanne H., Wylie, Bruce K. and Neeld, Kathryn M.

## PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

presents

INTER-SORORITY  
DRAMATIZATION  
COMPETITION

Sunday, October 31  
Bartlett Aud., 2 P. M.

Admission 50c

## BUS TO STADIUM

Sat., Oct. 30

Trips start at 11:55 a.m. and every 25 minutes thereafter to game time. From College Drug and Orchard Hill via No. Pleasant St., Ellis Drive, Student Union, Lincoln Ave. and No. Hadley Road.

Buses return after game one-way fare 25¢  
Western Mass. Bus Lines

## Grant Awarded UMass To Further Soil Discovery

The University has been awarded a grant in aid to further investigate a discovery by Dr. Haim B. Gunner, College of Agriculture microbiologist, on a potentially beneficial side effect of pesticide application to soil.

According to Dean A.A. Spielman of the College of Agriculture, the \$5,000 annual grant from the Geigy Chemical Corporation, Ardsley, N.Y., will support work to be conducted at the college's Institute of Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology.

The grant will be applied to develop Dr. Gunner's finding that the Geigy pesticide Dialon stimulates remarkably the numbers of certain harmless soil microbes. It is hoped that a tech-

nique may be evolved using this effect to crowd out other microbes that cause plant disease.

Dr. Gunner, a specialist in microbiology of the soil, is already conducting a two-year research project on the genus arthrobacter, one of the most common microbes found in the world's soils, under a \$20,000 National Science Foundation grant.

He came to the University two years ago with a background that included serving as coordinator of agricultural research for the Research Council of Israel and as research officer for the Microbiology Research Institute of the Canadian Department of Agriculture.

## UMass News Head Discusses The Collegian

Daniel Melley, editor of the University's news service, in an interview this week with the Journalism 391 class, criticized The Collegian for its lack of substance.

He said the UMass student-operated newspaper placed too much emphasis on being first with the news while ignoring in-depth reporting.

The Collegian is reporting in a manner better suited to television than a newspaper, in Melley's opinion. The publication of more advertising and less news, combined with an over-reliance on press releases from the University News office, has contributed to what he called a lack of

good reporting. He stressed that press releases offer an excellent opportunity for The Collegian to go beneath the surface story to produce interesting background material.

Despite this, Melley said he believes this year's Collegian is a better paper than it was last year. He claimed the 1964-65 Collegian relied mainly on headlines written for the sake of sensationalism.

The main problem facing The Collegian, Melley said, is the lack of editor continuity. As has been shown in the past, only a good editor can improve both the quality and the professionalism of the college newspaper.

## Wesleyan Glee Club To Sing With Smith

The Wesleyan University Glee Club will join with the Smith College Glee Club Sunday, Oct. 24, in a Service of Thanksgiving and Praise, commemorating the tenth anniversary of the dedication of the Helen Hills Chapel at Smith. The Service will be given at 4 and at 6 p.m. in the Chapel. Conducting will be Miss Iva Dee Hitt, director of choral music at

Smith, and Richard K. Winslow, director of the Wesleyan Glee Club.

Free tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Music through the Department of Music, Sage Hall. Admission is by ticket until 3:50 and 6:50 p.m. respectively, after which times the general public will be admitted.

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## COLLEGE DRUG

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Amherst

## House Committee Gives Setback To Mass. Cities

BY THE STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

City and town officials, hopeful that municipal budgets would be relieved of the \$20 million cost of court operations, have received a setback from the House Ways and Means committee which opposes action on Governor Volpe's recommendation this year.

Four and one-half months ago, Volpe sent a special message to the Legislature, in which he proposed that the Commonwealth assume the financial burden of \$20 million—now borne by the cities and towns through county budgets, and met primarily from proceeds of the real estate tax.

The Executive Department's recommendation went to House Ways & Means, where from time to time, it became part of committee's deliberations on various tax programs that have been considered to date. Ways and Means has placed the court-cost bill, along with approximately 40 others, in an omnibus order for a recess study, to be conducted after the end of the present session of the Legislature.

The order has been referred to the committee on Rules, which will make a report to the full membership of the House. It is anticipated that the Republican leadership, once the order reaches the floor, will move to take the Governor's bill from the study.

The Volpe bill would relieve the cities and towns of approximately 50 per cent of the costs of county government—the budgets for 12 of the 14 counties in the state now pending before the Legislature total close to \$40 million. But the Democrats, too, at least a majority of the Democratic-controlled legislative committee on Taxation—have expressed an interest in state-assumption of county government costs. That interest was contained in

the so-called Democratic tax plan to raise an estimated \$214 million—since rejected by the House. In that tax program, the Democrats proposed that cities and towns would be reimbursed by the state for the amount of county taxes assessed in all counties except Suffolk and Nantucket, with the reimbursements based on actual county costs included in municipal budgets. In lieu of passage of a tax program, to make the necessary funds available, it remains to be seen what the Democrats' strategy will be when the Governor's court-cost bill is considered in the form of a study.

When he sent the bill to the Legislature, Volpe outlined one of its general purposes as follows: "It would cause the finan-

cial responsibility for the operation of our court system to reflect more appropriately the increasing centralization of judicial administration within the Commonwealth. For the past several years, our court systems have moved away from the concept of the county court."

Among the costs which the state would assume under the Governor's bill would be salaries and expenses of justices, clerical personnel, and probation officers; criminal and civil costs in Superior Court; salaries and expenses of court-connected libraries; and group insurance coverage and retirement benefits for transferred employees.

House Ways and Means has set up the first roadblock to passage of the bill.

## Racing Dates Will Be Discussed By Senate

Final adjournment of the 1965 Legislature is not yet in sight, but already new business is being filed for consideration at the 1966 session. The State Racing Commission was the first agency to file departmental recommendations for next year. Proposals by state departments must be in the hands of the Secretary of State's office on or before the first Wednesday in November, for action at the next session.

The principal recommendation filed by the Racing Commission is aimed at meeting the racing date competition from tracks in Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont, which, the agency points out, "draw a very large percentage of its patronage from Massachusetts."

While not increasing the number of dates that could be awarded for racing, the commission has proposed bills which

would make it possible to change the dates awarded, to extend the time during which horse racing could be conducted to from Feb. 1 to Nov. 30, and to extend the time for the running of dog races to from April 1 to Nov. 30. The present law limits flat and harness horse racing meet to from April 18 to Nov. 30, but none between August 10 and the second Sat. after Labor Day; and it restricts dog racing from April 18 to Oct. 31.

## Fac. - Senate Controversy at SWAP

(Continued from page 1)

so the Student Senate concluded their money must be handed over to the Faculty Senate.

The student representation on the Fine Arts Council would also be reduced to five faculty members with only 3 students.

Ron Kelcourse, treasurer of the Fine Arts Council, pointed out that students formerly had equal representation while they financed the Fine Arts Council; now, however, students would still continue to pay for the Fine Arts Council, but they would have unequal say in determining the program of events.

Eugene McCartney, secretary of the university, urged students work to develop better Student Senate-Faculty Senate relations. He stressed the need for better communication between the two senates.

One instrument, created by the Faculty Senate, to increase effective communication is the Student Affairs Committee. This body is to be composed of an almost equal number of students and faculty members. It's stated purpose is to make recommendations concerning student activities.

This committee is presently offering the Faculty Senate several proposals to allow student

representation at Faculty Senate meetings.

Students were hesitant to form any joint committees. Sen. Betty Chambers warned that students can't be sure of the committee's functions. Kelcourse noted that the Student Affairs Committee is under Faculty Senate control, and thus the Faculty Senate could, at any time, change the role of the committee from a recommending body to a dictating body.

If students accept the Student Affairs Committee as it now exists, they will have no future voice in determining its future roles, Kelcourse said.

Positive criticism was also offered to student problems. Dacey proposed that the Fine Arts Council have equal representation of faculty and students, be responsible in financial matters to the President of the University, formulate the entire Fine Arts budget; and collect money by a direct tax on the student's bill.

Kelcourse suggested a professional person in the Fine Arts be hired to work on scheduling details, selling tickets and publicity.

The Student Senate ideas should then be combined with the Faculty Senate's ideas, a

and weight are checked. There are no harmful after-effects of donation—resistance to disease is not lowered.

Any student enrolled at the University, who is over 18 years of age, and weighs at least 110 lbs. may pledge.

## The Parking Problem Is 'Computed'

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Every school is having its parking problem and American University is no different.

Officials say the new system will allow the business office to compute within 24 hours a list of parking offenders. Disciplinary letters will be prepared automatically by the data processing system and will be mailed to an offender within 24 hours.

According to the parking and traffic regulation office, "any student who receives three or more parking violation tickets during a school year will receive the following disciplinary actions:

"Three violation tickets — a warning letter.

"Four violation tickets — a 30-day suspension of parking privileges on university property.

"Five violation tickets — dismissal from the university."

compromise reached, which then agree with principles found in the Hick's Report, and then the final version presented to both Senates for approval.

Contrary to popular belief, the Faculty Senate is not some type of perfect machine that continuously hounds the students and attempts to restrict student activities. Many faculty members pointed to the Faculty Senate's fallibility.

As Prof. Burke pointed out, the Faculty Senate is just that—Faculty. While the organization of the Faculty Senate was being set up, they accepted certain recommendations of the Hick's Report, without consulting the Student Senate.

It seems that the Faculty Senate placed concern for itself over that of others—not an unusual occurrence in Nature. Undoubtedly some unrest exists within the Faculty Senate with its present organization.

Discussion leader Dacey summarized the various thoughts as follows: The Faculty Senate should realize that it has erred, particularly in regard to the Fine Arts Council; the future of joint committees, such as the Student Affairs Committee has yet to be definitely decided; and finally, communication between the students and faculty must be increased so that problems may be settled.

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## COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS

Monday, Nov. 1, 1965

6:30 P. M.

All Staff Members Must Be Present

News, Photo and Feature Staffs Will Meet Directly After Elections

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Let's Get With It!

Bored with the same old routine? If you want to, you can change the situation. UMass offers many different opportunities and at least one of them, the four college co-operation, could add variety to dull days.

Under this program, students may take courses at Amherst, Smith or Mount Holyoke Colleges. Requirements are quite liberal. Students must take a course which is appropriate to their major and is not offered at the University at the time when they would like to take it.

Dr. Venman, Assistant Provost, suggests that students interested in this co-operation attain a 2.5 quality point average, but this is not mandatory.

Dr. Venman would like more students to consider the possibility of taking courses at the other colleges. This is an opportunity to take advantages of some of the

excellent teachers at other colleges in the area.

Mary Donovan '68, who takes a Latin V course at Amherst College, is very enthusiastic about the program.

"It's great!"

There are only nine students in her class, so the atmosphere is very informal. Compared to UMass' coliseum classes, this is a refreshing experience.

The Four college co-operation also offers an advantage to the faculty. It enlarges their community. Only a few biochemists teach at any one college in Western Massachusetts. With this program, these professors can get together for conversation and intellectual stimulation.

Since this program offers such advantages, it's a shame that more people aren't involved in it.

## Town Meeting of The World

a guest editorial

by Georgios Pan Piperopolus

A new conception in interglobal communications was realized last Tuesday night, when CBS presented a panel by Ex-president Eisenhower, Ambassador to the U.N. Arthur Goldberg and Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall, who were linked with students in London, Paris, Mexico City and Belgrade by the Early Bird satellite.

The "immorality" of the Americans' presence in the South-North Vietnamese struggle was heavily emphasized, and along with it the contradictory nature of U.S. claims for "self-determination" of the people of the World and the intervention of the U.S. in South Asian and South American affairs as well as Middle Eastern affairs.

From the nature of students' questions, one could not help but realize that there were three groups of "radicals" who openly attacked U.S. policies on the International stage.

In my opinion, however, a simple truth seemed to escape the critical minds of the young students; namely the fact that Mr. Goldberg so eloquently and clearly emphasized: "Why should one criticize the U.S. for its intervention in South Vietnamese affairs and leave Hanoi and Peking out of the burden of such criticism; Why should the Americans just go out of Vietnam and leave the South Vietnamese to conduct "free" elections when the Viet Cong are not willing to "move-out" along with U.S. troops; And why does Hanoi insist on "Free" elections in South Vietnam, when she does not hold such in the North?"

## A.C.P. Parade Of Opinion

### Better Student Image

(ACP) — A group of Yale students is setting out to combat the trouble-maker image of the college student by creating a nationwide opinion magazine, says the Daily Lass-o, Texas Women's University, Denton.

The magazine, *Political*, was introduced to show what students are really interested in.

According to the *Christian Science Monitor*, the editors hope to "present the most important national issues each month by the men who make them, the statesmen and political scientists."

"The students hope to show that most

students are serious about their studies and are interested in helping solve national and international problems," the *Monitor* said.

The magazine has received endorsement from the Luce publications, *Life*, *Time*, and *Sports Illustrated*, as well as \$10,000 worth of credit from McCall's press.

The editors, two Yale juniors majoring in political science and philosophy, want their magazine to be "a clear, concise forum to bring closer communication between government and the public."

We support the editors' objectives and hope they succeed in creating a better image for college students and increasing impartial political information.

## Letters To The Editor

### There's More To It

To the Editor:

Recently a certain UMass student, by the name of Howard Scott, has contributed two most stirring and well thought out letters to our campus newspaper. In the first, he seemingly condemned the entire idea of a Homecoming Weekend, college football, and the enjoyment a student can derive from them. He obviously has forgotten that there are other types of satisfaction to be had from a college career besides that of learning from text books.

He has most recently condemned the fraternity system for being 'the counterbalancing force on the inflationary QPA.' Well, Mr. Scott, maybe there is more to life than a book and four walls. Maybe part of living is other people and mingling in society. Maybe part of living is keeping that society going, and on this campus, Mr. Scott, it is the Greek system that keeps our society and its organizations functioning smoothly.

Mr. Scott, not everyone can be happy living a life such as you must lead. Maybe some people are willing to sacrifice two-tenths of a point on their cume so that they may learn how to become true members of their society.

Leonard Shabman

### Only in America . . .

To the Editor:

"Colley Leroy Wilkins"—a fine, American name. Good, solid stock, that boy. The stuff presidents are made of. Too bad he can never become president, and all because of a silly li'l ol' trial. For killing—accidentally, of course—a little pest, a civil rights worker. What was her name again? Mrs. . . . Mrs. . . . Oh yes! Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo. That was a shame, wasn't it? But with a name like Liuzzo, what would you expect? Her name sounds Red. Bet she was too.

"But she sure learned her lesson. Comin' down here, doin' wrong, makin' a nuisance of herself. No one would ever have bothered her if she'd stayed in Detroit. Why'd she have to come down here and meddle anyway? She should have known better. When good old Leroy was acquitted, the country got a good sample of justice—the right kind of justice—Alabama justice.

"Maybe, to keep the country from going to the dogs, we should run him for U. S. Senator, and get the right kind of people in there. Make this country a good place for decent folks to live . . ."

Marc Mac Queen '68

## American Refugees

To the Editor,

It is interesting to note, in reference to the recent editorial on Cuba, that Castro allows Cubans to come to America, but Johnson will not allow Americans to go to Cuba. Why??

Steve Krinsky '68

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## The Massachusetts Collegian



Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods: twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Letters To The Editor

## To Miami Beach?

To the Editor

I feel that Scottie Inglis should be commended for her editorial on the problem of the recent resumption of large scale Cuban immigration.

As he mentioned, the United States is acting as a "good humor man." Unfortunately it is we taxpayers who must pay for the good humor which is so generously being handed out. We not only distribute this good humor through welfare payments but are also at the same time, upsetting the economy of Dade County, Florida. Dade County, where most of the Cuban exiles enter and remain is being forced into economic upset by having to find employment and housing for their new influx. Also there may be racial tension as resentful negroes (who have the right to be resentful) will be threatened of losing their jobs to new exiles who will do the same job for much cheaper wages. Here, the negro American will be in jeopardy because of a Cuban.

There is always the idealistic cry of "can we close our doors to those wanting freedom?" Are we closing our doors to a want of freedom, or only to wants of selfishness or possibly only wants to be with a relative who had earlier escaped to Miami Beach?

Robert S. Lowe  
Plymouth House

## The Other Side

To the Editors:

1. All—women's university QPA—2.36
2. Lowest house average out of ten sororities —2.40
3. Let's show both sides of the story Mr. Scott!  
P. C.

## College Religion

To the Editor

"There is no place for organized religion on campus." When Gena Corea made this statement in her editorial recently, it disturbed some students. It is upsetting to be told this after hearing in the same editorial that "there is a constant struggle to maintain the traditional academic freedom." Evidently freedom of speech does not belong to organized religion on this campus, or so she would have it. Miss Corea also stated that "Professors can not always openly espouse their beliefs. Often, teachers are criticized for making remarks against the cherished beliefs of people." I would suggest that religious leaders have the same difficulty and are often criticized for making remarks against the cherished beliefs of atheists.

Since you say, "We still can not define truth, justice or beauty," how can you also say, "Religions are not interested in finding the truth"? Do you know the truth, Miss Corea? You found fault with religions, claiming "they do not examine all sides of the question." How many atheists or agnostics have read the Bible? How many atheists or agnostics have studied scientific (that sacred word) evidence available clearly consistent with Biblical statements? Have you, Miss Corea? If not, then may I level your charge at you? "They do not examine all sides of the question."

"When Bertrand Russell gives a lecture at the Newman Center, Dr. Feldman will believe differently."

When Billy Graham gives a lecture in Psychology 101, I, too, will believe differently.

Barry C. Kurth '67

## Collegian Elections

Monday at 6:30

## A Place For Religion On Campus

To the editor re: "College and the Cult"

I agree with Dr. Feldman on several points of view credited to him by Monday's editorial. 1. The greatest improvements in man's condition have come from medical and technological areas of science. 2. The same problems of definition have existed in the humanities for the last 2000 years. 3. The scientist does advise on problems of, "population, feeding the masses, reclamation, crime prevention, and city planning. 4. That there is "a constant struggle to maintain academic freedom." However, these points are for the most part common knowledge, and of little significance.

If the social scientist is interested in explaining how and why people act, in the light of empirical evidence; and if the student of the humanities is interested in defining truth, beauty and justice; then for the social scientist to define truth, beauty, or justice is absurd, as it would be for the humanities student to advise on mass feeding, or other examples cited by Dr. Feldman. In fact his crude attempt to implicate these fields as logically sequential one to another is utterly without merit or sound backing. Validation is also lacking to support his gross statement, "magic and mysticism is more pervasive in our society than science." He attempts to provide backing with the plea, "Who pays any attention to him? . . . The call him an egghead," etc.

Let's look at some facts to see whether anyone pays attention to the scientist. 1. Population: effective contraceptives are available through a doctor. 2. Feeding the masses: agriculture is producing more food now than we are eating. 3. Reclamation: of what? We are reclaiming land from the sea, from forest fire damage, and putting it to sound use. 4. Crime prevention: despite the use of sociological techniques in juvenile delinquency, delinquency still increases at a rate far beyond the population increase. 5. City planning: Springfield, Boston, and New York are fighting slums with redevelopment and low cost housing. Therefore, in the light of the facts, Dr. Feldman's complaint that "magic and mysticism" is more pervasive than science, falls flatter than the proverbial flounder.

Dr. Feldman flounders through a series of unrelated premises followed by less related conclusions and emerges gasping for his academic breath. And gasp he should, as he defeats his own argument by saying in effect that a "fetish" is the only hope.

Dr. Feldman concludes his remarks in his typically unverified manner when he unequivocally states, "There is no place for organized religion on campus." Religion can give the individual a way of life, a standard of behavior, and, HOPE. Hope for new life, for truth, beauty, and justice can be found in religion. These very undefinables cited by Dr. Feldman are there for the taking, along with love and peace. These are defined in the intimate, personal relationship with God, a final testimony to the factual defeat of his editorial point.

Alice L. Lilly '67

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Letters To The Editor

### More Vietnam

To the Editor:

The controversy over Vietnam is a perplexing problem for people all over the world, especially in the United States where pacifist organizations and sympathizers of this cause have voiced their disapproval of U. S. intervention.

Gentlemen, a few notes of enlightenment:

We must first assume that to argue a position one has to know all, or nearly all, of the facts concerning a situation. Do you know all the information concerning the war in Vietnam? Gentleman, I have had a tour with Uncle Sam for four years and one of the things I've found is that the U. S. public does not receive half of the information that is known about a subject. In fact, it is doubtful that they receive even 20%. The newspaper correspondents know much more than the average laymen, but because of U. S. security purposes, are requested to not print all they know. I believe most Americans would be shocked if all the information were available to them, and the complicated maneuvering involved in reaching a decision. How can anyone take a position without full knowledge of the situation which these pacifists seem to be doing? Gentlemen your position is absurd!

One is led to believe by Marc Greenberg's letter last Friday that we invaded Vietnam because of our own self interest. The stand to protect Vietnam was made by a President long before Kennedy assumed office.

The spread of Communism in the world can be analogous to a raging forest fire that engulfs everything in its path causing widespread destruction and leaving barren the land. How many of us would not take up our weapons to check, alter and put out this fire? If your house was situated between two houses that were threatened by this forest fire, would you not lend a hand to your neighbor to help save his land when your was next in line? For that matter, gentleman, how many of you would not help a cousin, brother or uncle in another section of town whose belongings and land were threatened by this same fire of Communism? According to the saying "fight fire with fire", would you not even burn a path from your doorstep out to meet the raging fire to thwart its attempt to engulf your property (i.e. our offensive move in Vietnam)? Gentlemen, a defensive team does not win ball games.

Again according to Marc Greenberg, to insure a free democracy in Vietnam we should "halt all fighting and have a withdrawal of all foreign troops from Vietnam." Yes this is very wise Mr. Greenberg, but who invaded Vietnam first, the U.S. or the Communists? You purposely darkened the word "all"; will the Communists agree to this? It would be nice for everyone to mind their own business and be happy with what they have, but unfortunately someone has to spoil this idealistic position. The United Nations was formed to protect all nations against aggression, and if you know anything about the United Nations, it is virtually powerless.

Therefore, gentlemen, I say to you, know "ALL" the facts before the fire of destruction consumes you and your property.

Donald Rilla

### Go, Precisionettes!

To the Editor:

I have heard that the Precisionettes, the only women's drill team in eastern Massachusetts, will not march at the Holy Cross game on Nov. 6th. Could this be that the band director is having the band performances take up both pre-game and half-time?

Since the Holy Cross game is to be televised, this would be a fine opportunity to display the abilities of several UMass organizations. The Precisionettes, a hard working group, are also an integral part of UMass and should be allowed to perform.

I speak not only for myself, but for others who have enjoyed Precisionette performances in the past. Cannot something be done to allow the Precisionettes equal opportunity? G.D.

### COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS

MONDAY at 6:30

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—will be held upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

### Fire of Destruction

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the report on the informal Student Senate, Faculty Senate, Administration meeting (Collegian, Oct. 27) failed to take account of the precise import of that conference and its outcome. More particularly, I wish to correct a statement attributed to me, but totally erroneous, to the effect that "the locus of power [at UMass] should rest in the student body." Let me clarify my views.

A university is an institution, perhaps the only such institution which is permitted, or sanctioned to undertake a critical examination of the political, economic, and social structure of society, its values, mores, and traditions. This function is what defines education. The educative process permits a person to remove himself from the compelling and stifling dictates of authority imposed from above—authoritative forms which are not questioned. This "Oedipal" transition is necessary in order for a person to come into his own as a human being, to commit oneself as a free agent on new terms. This idea of education is indispensable to the idea of a university. This is the long, historical tradition and role of the university in society. By definition, the university consists of two groups and a primary relationship, that between students and faculty. Once the primacy, the dignity and inherent authority of that relationship is undermined, the idea of university itself is endangered. Education loses its meaning, becoming empty form and sterile mechanical process. It is this which has bred dissatisfaction among students, and has made knowledge meaningless. The failure in our time of this primary relationship, the dignity and respect of both student and faculty bodies toward each other—undermined perhaps by the imposition of a third and alien force, the administration into the life of the academic community—has caused many to reflect. Thus, Harold Taylor rightly noted: "The mark of a true university is whether or not it takes its students seriously."

The student movement for a voice in their own affairs and the affairs of the university at large is in the most conservative, historical tradition. For unless the students are taken seriously, there can be no true university. Therefore, there should be no locus of power at any university. However, there, must be clearly delineated loci of authority and competency. The present structure, organization, and governance of the university contradicts this necessary distribution. As far as the student body is concerned, it must be recognized as a competent and capable voice authorized to regulate all affairs relating directly to students—student government in the dormitories, student control of all activities paid for by the student body—and to participate in all affairs of an academic nature—representation on curriculum committees, advisory committees, etc.—Anything less than this basic requirement must undermine the educative process and the idea of university.

Assistant Professor of History  
Joseph A. DellaGrotte

### Ridiculous Regulations

To the Editor:

I should like to make some comments on the current issue of women's regulations here at the University.

First, the rule of signing out is the most ridiculous regulation women students are subjected to and should be abolished immediately. If the reasons Dean Curtis gives us are to be considered important enough to justify such a regulation then signing out should be initiated for men. If they aren't, as they appear, the rule should be dispensed with immediately.

Regulations such as curfews, and overnight signouts should never be required for girls over 21. The following is an illustration of the injustice of these regulations: My roommate is almost 22; she has to sign out when she goes out, come in at a determined hour, and sign out for overnights on weekends. Also if she wants to stay over night somewhere during the week, she must have the signature of the Head of Residence, and if she wishes to go to any place other than in home or the home of another UM girl, she must also have this signature. There is a graduate student in our dorm who is the same age as my roommate. None of these regulations bind her.

It is not that one would want to come in at 5 every morning or stay with her boyfriend every night if she were not restricted. It is just the principle of the injustice. Why should Dean Curtis have the right to restrict my roommate, who is as legally an adult as the grad student and Miss Curtis (for that matter)? One might add also that the University has no responsibility to the parent in this case. The UM, then cannot use this to justify those regulations. Why is this University still in the Victorian Age? FJN '67

### Hot Scott

To the Editor:

Thank you Mr. Scott for your inspiring letter to the editor about "putty-type people who create children and little else." Incidentally, Mr. Scott, did you enjoy Homecoming? What time did the library close Saturday? Did you find economics as interesting Sunday as it was Friday night? Did you receive any reports from Wall Street? ... and other things which contribute to a complete education and the full development of a socialized being!

Explicit or implicit encouragement of solely purposeful institutions creates "putty-type" people, and in truth it is these AUTOMATONS who are the creators of nothing and little else!

Bill Appleton '68 Ken Hurvitz '67  
Pete Wood '67 Arnie Kaufman '67

### Magic and Truth

To the Editor:

In Monday's Collegian you printed an editorial concerning religious groups on campus. This article seemed to imply that religion, i.e. religiously oriented groups, has no place on campus. Furthermore, the article stated the religions "want to sell their own version of the truth" and that religious groups "do not examine all sides of the question."

"Point of Information" I cry. Perhaps these criticisms are valid on some levels and for some groups, but not for all. There is a denomination which is based on the search for truth on a very personal level, and which has no creeds. Not only does it not fetter the minds of its members but it has no system of missionaries and makes no attempts to convert anyone. This denomination is Unitarian-Universalism. This group accepts the scientist and his findings, and encourages him to study further. This group, within the best of its powers, tries to maintain traditional academic freedom on all levels—within the home, the school, the church, the community and the government. It is far from magic and mysticism.

Not only did this editorial show ignorance of all the possibilities, but it claimed that there is no reason for religious groups to exist on campus, without supporting that statement or proving it in any way. I disagree rather violently, if for no other reason than to limit the campus and say that some organizations should not exist therein is in itself a breach of traditional academic freedom!

One final implication which also annoyed me was the attitude that atheists have the only free, unfettered minds. Within my own experience personally, I know this is not so! And if the author and Dr. Feldman think that there are no unfettered and sophisticated minds among the Roman Catholics, Jews and other denominations, then they are singularly uninformed and uneducated!

Karen Shelley '67

### No Essays

To the Editor:

Included in the pap that the college student is asked to swallow is the pre-exam line, "this exam will make you think; it will test your understanding," ergo the essay exam. Seldom, however, do exams go beyond the sponge-ability test: absorb it in, squeeze it out—more specifically, replay the stuff you've memorized in a way fitting the style of the instructor. Fortunately, there are some instructors (knowledgeable in testing and learning psychology) who do test thinking and understanding, ergo the multiple-choice exam. Unfortunately, the extensive scientific material that proves the well-constructed multiple-choice test is the most objective and valid form of examination possible, has long been unaccepted by many instructors in many fields.

The causes for this rejection seem to vary from a rare, legitimate practical one, to a bias against the science of psychology that produced the knowledge (especially true among certain social science and humanities fields that are having their roles as explicators of human behavior curtailed), to a rationalization for one's inability to construct a good multiple-choice exam. Some instructors whose tolerance of an inconsistent situation (i.e. their present teaching method vs. the knowledge of the better testing procedure) is relatively low, make a glib compromise. "The exam will be part essay and part objective." This delusion is particularly inane when the familiar "identification" is passed off as the "objective" question. The I.D. is only a recall-essay question with the style of expression more defined.

It would be inaccurate to imply that only the non-psychology instructors have an inadequate exam system. Within psychology itself there are those of certain specialties who do not employ the objective method i.e. multiple-choice exams. To use their lingo, they are intellectually "fixated" at an earlier point in the development of knowledge. Moreover, many instructors in the natural sciences have shown a positive inclination to utilize the discoveries made by their counterparts in social science. D.A.



## Greek News:

## Fraternities, Sororities Sponsor U. N. Week

By Paul Ponti & Ken Berk

Fraternities and sororities are sponsoring a United Nations fund raising carnival tonight in the area around the campus pond.

The carnival will run from 7 to 11 p.m. In case of rain, the amusements will be moved into the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union. All proceeds from the carnival will be sent to the U.N. fund.

Bob McNeil, administrative vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, commented: "the carnival will feature more than ten game booths."

One of the more interesting booths will be the Lambda Chi Alpha-Sigma Sigma Sigma — and QTV booth. Their booth is an IBM date night booth. Where for 25¢ a person can get three computer matched dates.

The carnival is not limited to just students, but is open to the entire community. There are many members of the faculty that bring their children to the carnival.

Whenever the fraternities get together in a combined effort such as the U.N. Carni, there usually can be found in the background the Fraternity Manager George Rodgers, the head of the fraternity Managers Assn (FMA).

FMA has led a rough life since its inception in 1957. The sole function then of the Fraternity Presidents Assembly (later FMA) was for the cooperative purchase of fuel oil. The success of this operation prompted enlargement of the organization's scope. In 1960, the FMA was formally incorporated by the Interfraternity council, to be owned and operated by the fraternities.

Purpose of the FMA was more comprehensive than the original FPA. Cooperative purchasing was expanded to include food and other necessities. A uniform accounting system was set up to

stabilize the financial system. A program to formally train and support the fraternity treasurers was established. As it has always intended to do FMA helps foster, protect and promote the best interests of the fraternity system. In effect, "FMA has become a 'local national'," Rodgers said.

FMA is more than a purchasing agent for the fraternities, the association is working on numerous other projects. Most important of these is the fraternity housing. Interest here lies in finding new land for buildings and in upgrading the older houses by remodeling them.

All in all, Rodgers said, the growth of the UMASS fraternities under the helpful arm of the FMA seems assured.

## "Yahoo Rots?"

By F. D. Bodeus

When asked about the chances for publication of a *Yahoo* this semester, Editor Roger Jones replied, "If the flighty Student Senate ever lets us get off the ground, we could produce a high-flying publication."

Queried about the nature of his humor, Jones replied that it could sometimes be punishing.

Kudos continue to flood the *Yahoo* office, however, because the Student Union janitors refuse to clean them up.

## Deadline!

ADS:  
Noon  
Monday  
Wednesday  
Friday

## Tom Krause Concert Exceeds Expectations

by Karen Shelley

The Concert Association's presentation Tuesday night of Tom Krause was considered an overwhelming success. In black tuxedos Tom Krause and his pianist charmed an audience of 250 with more than an hour of good music. He sang in four languages; as an example of the wide variety of material, the Hugo Wolf selections included a shout for victory to the Lord, a light teasing piece, some love poetry, and a prayer for peace beyond happiness and pain.

As a singer, Krause was excellent. Every word carried clearly to the entire audience; he used no microphones whatsoever in the SU ballroom, which is not noted for its good acoustics. What little one might choose to criticize in his voice

would be pleyune. His mobile face easily portrayed the mood of the music, whether lyrical poetry, or a vigorous shout of "joie de vivre!"

Krause was accompanied by Pentti Koskimies, who was excellent, although somewhat histrionic. The piano itself was terrible; it is a deplorable situation at the University that the Concert Association is not allowed to use the only decent concert grand piano on campus.

When not touring, Mr. Krause is a regular member of the Hamburg, Germany, Opera. He has performed in the United States before in a rendition of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" at Tanglewood in 1963. All in all, Tom Krause's performance here lived up to his reputation for good quality music, and was, indeed, a success.

## COLLEGIAN

# feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

## Students Get European Jobs

By Tom Donovan

Feature Editor

"Who goes to Europe to work for the summer? People very much like you. Some students are anxious to go abroad but can't afford to travel as a tourist. They need a paying job to cover their expenses while in Europe."

This was one of the reasons that Assistant Director of I.S.I.S. (International Student Information Service), Marc Efratas, gave Wednesday night at the Student Union when he explained the benefits of securing a job in Europe through this non-profit organization.

Efratas went on to explain further, "Others who get European jobs are people who can easily afford to travel overseas but don't want to skim the surface. They are interested in something besides filling up a photo album. They wished to know people, not just see places."

I.S.I.S. founded four years ago and joined with a sister organization (International Student Travel Center), has processed between 25500 and 3,000

students and professors for jobs overseas for periods up to 16 months with the option of working at six different jobs during that period. Many of those are people who have used the program for the second time.

There are two programs offered by ISIS, which differ in duration and departure time. The first, Basic Program, is available on a year-round basis and includes job placement, insurance, working permits, housing, and orientation in either Brussels or New York with travel arrangements left to the discretion of the individual.

The second, Summer Program, covers scheduled departure times for those leaving before Dec. 10, round-trip arrangements, job placement, insurance, working permits, housing and group orientation in Brussels with a free lunch included.

Efratas went on to mention that ISIS also has limited opportunities for work in Africa, and the East. Included in "the East" is the South Vietnamese city of Saigon where a Yale stu-



I.S.I.S. representatives Marc Efratas and Jean-Charles Calixte consider "student work in Europe".

dent, William Stone, is working teaching English to children; and ports in Japan where someone can be a Japanese fisherman for six months.

He concluded saying that the Univ. Placement Office has further information for those who are interested.

## ROTC Chooses Finalists



The five finalists chosen by the ROTC Cadet Corps for the title of Honorary Colonel at the Nov. 6 Military Ball, pose here for discerning military and civilians alike. They are: Miss Margo Marsten '68, and Miss Wendy Andrews, (seated); and Miss Sandra Holm '69, Miss Leslie Sanderson '68, and Miss Sandra Lee Vaughn '67, (standing).

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## UMass' Winter Forces Training

By Fran Boronski, Feature Staff

"Gather ye autumn leaves while ye may..."—so goes advice to all students unaccustomed to winter at UMass. With our changeable New England weather, the first snowstorm could be tomorrow.

Perhaps the most hazardous part of the whole winter is the enticing sidewalks, which, if you didn't know better, you'd mistake for mirrors. To combat this slipperyitis, students are urged to take these few necessary precautions:

- Practice your laughing now — you sure will need it to get through the winter.

- Begin immediately — learn how to bob your head up and down while walking. The down motion is for your own safety; the up motion is to keep all your friends from talking about how snobby you are. You know what they always say: "A shaky hello is better than no hello at all."

- Learn directions to the Soothe Shop (alias, the Infirmary). If you're careful, you won't need them, but accidents do happen. Their motto: "Falling, coughing or chronically ill, if you can moan, we've got a pill."

- Stock up on salt. Be like Hansel and Gretel—put salt in your path for non-skid safety. At least if you fall, the snow will be tasty. There is nothing more disappointing than falling into tasteless snow.

- Start a new fashion trend: be the first in your dorm to have slip-proof shoes. Rush to your nearest hardware store for some sandpaper. Proceed north to the five-and-ten-cent store for some glue. Who knows—maybe sandpaper shoes will be the winter counterpart of sandals. What a fad!

- Start out early for classes. For the overly cautious student, rumor has it that tents may be pitched midway between North Commons and Bartlett Hall. If you pack a lunch, it could be a joyful excursion.

- Carrying a shovel is a good policy. Clear those sidewalks and have a good tool for conversation, simultaneously. For those of you who have little energy but lots of time, tablespoons are the thing.

- Finally, having done everything possible to insure a safe journey across campus, the student is urged to be realistic. Be very selective in shopping off your winter wardrobe. Pastels are ideal, as are shades of grey, ly blend in well with those black clothing of this nature will sure-and blue marks you will inevitable collect as you brave the elements in your winter education expedition at UM. If only Lewis and Clark had heard about this challenge...

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"Hope the pond's frozen so I can take that shortcut to Bartlett..."

## History's Heroine Finally Lauded

By Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

Don't flip the History book's pages; you won't find her there. And through the Society pages you'll not meet her. Standing next to a great man you'll seldom see her; for she is not an Aspasia next to Pericles. It's not in her nature to bewilder men in Cleopatra's style; and she would fall in the role of Marilyn Monroe or Brigitte Bardot.

The business world has not much to gain from her: She is not looking forward to a career; and to the world of intellect she never aspires, not for being incapable, but for fear of losing valuable time and not functioning in the role that she perceives prime: her being a mother, a wife, a woman...

Quietly she disapproves of the provocative, the exotic, the exhibiting; "a woman that spends much time in front of the mirror; that tailors herself with low cut dresses, tight pants and projecting blouses could be nothing but dishonest to herself," she thinks. "For such a woman can attract only the passion, appeal to the senses of a man not to the man."

She walks quietly, serenely, behind the shadow of her man. She waters the roots of their existence so that the fragrant flower of their family may come alive.

## Pierced Ears Feature Looks, Glamour, Sleepless Nights

by Jean Hammersley  
Feature Staff

Airy lobes have drawn the attention of UMass coeds to the ear as a means of feminine allure. The glamour of pierced earrings is fast replacing the old-fashioned earrings that clip or screw to the ear.

In one dormitory on campus, several veterans of pierced ears have taken up an extracurricular activity of supervising the new punctures. Sleepers—tiny wire structures—are fastened to the earlobe in an approved position. Next comes the waiting period. After a week or so of uncomfortable sleeping, the process is over. The sleepers puncture the lobes and earrings may then be worn with comfort.

Often, new initiates of the pierced ear sect get together to discuss the new look. "Are mine off center?" asks one coed of another. "It only hurts for a short while," comments a second. But the total overwhelm-

ing reaction is, "They're just wonderful."

Some girls go to physicians who perform the operation for a fee ranging from \$5 to \$25. Sleepers are not used in these cases. Instead, the ear may be frozen and punctured with a sterilized needle.

Whatever the method, the result is the same. Two airy lobes must be hidden by pierced ear-

rings—studs or dangles.

Girls go wild at the vast selection of styles. Although prices for the better earrings range from \$10 up, "The look is worth it," gushes one coed.

"Of course, pierced ears mean that I'll have to change my hair style," comments a new airy-lobed initiate. "I just have to wear my hair up now, or behind my ears, at least."



Photo by Pilon

Today's well-groomed co-ed sports pierced ears as well...

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## UMass Coed Wins N.E. Military Crown

On the evening of Oct. 15, the annual New England Military Ball was held at MIT's new Student Union with cadets attending from many of New England's colleges and universities.

The highlight of the evening was the coronation of Miss Mary (Bonnie) Fuller, a junior here at UM, as the New England Military Ball queen. Miss Fuller, a member of the John P. Granville Angel Flight, was selected by a board of Arnold Air Society cadets to represent the University's 370th AFROTC Detachment at the Military Ball.

At the Ball itself, she competed with candidates from 12 other colleges and universities in the New England area and captured the honors for UM and the AFROTC Detachment.

Miss Fuller, whose permanent home is in Springfield, graduated from Springfield Classical High School. A resident of Leach House, Miss Fuller is a psychology major and is also active in campus activities.

While she maintains the position of Information Officer for the John P. Granville Angel Flight, Miss Fuller is also Vice-President for the Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council.



Bonnie Fuller, New England Military Ball Queen.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

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### LOST

Woman's brown suede jacket, possibly in SBA. Please contact R. McCullough, 318 Crabtree. Reward.

Textbook for Economics 125, Textbook for Botany 101, 3 notebooks at South Commons, Line 7. Please return immediately to: Jennifer Finkel, 242 Van Meter N.

2 textbooks: German I and Jetzt Lesen Wir. in Goessman Labs. Return to Mike Alpert, 321 Greenough.

Attention: the guy who was seen carrying my green conoury sportcoat and brown attache case marked E.C.L. out of the Copper Kettle Tuesday. Return everything promptly to the lost and found. No questions will be asked. My draft card, notes & boo's are in the case.

### FOUND

High school class ring in Boyden Gym locker, initialed R.H.E., may be claimed at S.U. Lobby counter.

Slide rule in Eng. Building. Contact B. Dovellette, 316 SWC.

A man's sweater on the tennis courts in back of Bartlett. Owner may identify at 114 Adams House, during the day, or phone ALPine 32629 in the evening.

1 Pair of glasses found in vicinity of Theta Chi, can be claimed at Lobby counter.

## Memoirs: Prisoner's Anguish

A husband and wife arrange a secret rendezvous with a special contact in an attempt to escape Communist Hungary, then are betrayed and taken away by the secret police.

So begins the true store of 3 years as a political prisoner, told for the first time by a woman in **Black Nightshade**, the Hungarian prison memoirs of Rose Vali as told to Theresa de Kerpely, head of residence at Eugene Field House. The book was published Monday by William Morrow and Co., New York.

Fourteen years after her arrest and imprisonment on charges of attempting to leave the country, Rose Vali, wife of UMass Prof. Ferenc A. Vali, relives her story through the pen of Theresa de Kerpely.

Mrs. de Kerpely spent 11 yrs. in Hungary, and with her background was able to identify closely with Mrs. Vali. As she puts it, "I had to relive her experience as if it were my own; everything and everyone she de- to see with my own inner vision scribed, to enter her mind and heart and take up my quarters there for the relived period."

In this remarkable account of her years in prison, Rose Vali



Theresa de Kerpely (left), housemother at Eugene Field dormitory, and Rose Vali, former political prisoner in Communist Hungary, working on the manuscript for "BLACK NIGHTSHADE".

tells of her anguish over the fate of her husband, imprisoned somewhere in Hungary on a charge of treason. She recalls endless hours of interrogation without a

chance to sleep, confinement in the "dark cell" for trying to send a letter to her mother, her "trial," and the surprising kindness of a prison guard she called "Cricket."

Later she is sent to a "work prison", to perform gruelling labor with all types of criminals—murderers, thieves, prostitutes, abortionists and fellow political prisoners from all classes and occupations. Her account of her relationships with these people is sometimes humorous and sometimes tragic. Her analysis of the social structure in a prison, where murderers hold the "top positions," is a revelation to people who have lived their lives in freedom and comfort.

What does a person do to combat the mental tortures and deprivations of a prison environment? Rose Vali gives a vivid account of her solution as she mentally revisits concerts, art exhibits and operas, and secretly makes Christmas presents for her missing husband in an effort to keep her sanity.

Finally, she describes the experience of leaving prison after confinement for 3 years and the resulting exhilarating glow of freedom.

Rose Vali was born in Buda-  
(Continued on page 14)

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In New York City, Rheingold also lowers the heat for Poles after a Mazurka, for Jews after a Hora, and for

Jamaicans after a Calypso. The fact is that in this city, where there are more kinds of people doing more kinds of dances than in any other city in the world, more people lower the temperature with Rheingold Extra Dry Beer than with any other beer.

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# Much Support Shown for Johnson's Foreign Policy

By William Grant  
The Collegiate Press Service

Recent demonstrations against the war in Vietnam have touched off a wave of speakings, letter-writing, and other demonstrations to show support for the Johnson administration's foreign policy.

Many of the demonstrations of support for President Johnson are prefaced with similar statements: that those who oppose the war in Vietnam represent only a small proportion of the nation's college students.

At the same time, the Gallup Institute released its most recent poll which indicated that those who favor U.S. policy in Vietnam outnumber those who oppose it by a lopsided five-to-two ratio. "The percentage voicing their approval of U.S. policy has risen steadily since mid-June," the report said.

**SOME OBSERVERS** believe the increase in public approval of the war effort is related both to an increasing string of U.S. military victories in Vietnam and to the recent protests against the war.

As one college student put it, "These demonstrations are giving all college students a bad name and some of us get a little ticked off about it." The student, a 19-year old sophomore at Northwestern, said "It's too bad that it's no longer 'in' to be patriotic."

The possibility of reprisals against all college students by local draft boards concerns Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

**HERSHEY SAYS** that about one per cent of the nation's two million college students with military deferments are involved in the protests. "My real

concern," he says, "is that some local boards may react to all this agitation by cancelling all student deferments."

The new forms of expression range all the way from unqualified support of the administration's policy in Vietnam to the more moderate groups who decry the militant protest demonstrations but want to reevaluate U. S. policy.

About 1,000 Yale students were drawn to a rally coinciding with a visit to the campus by Vice President Humphrey. The students presented the vice president with a petition with 550 signatures that said, in part, "We may disagree about the war but we believe this disagreement should not be expressed in such a way as to endanger the lives of American soldiers or to encourage other countries in the pursuit of war."

**YALE WAS ALSO** the home base for the founding of the moderate Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy ARFEP is against civil disobedience as a protest tactic, emphasizing instead educational forums to promote a reappraisal of American foreign policy.

It is the after effects of a teach-in that has been churning up the New Jersey political scene. At Rutgers University Prof. Eugene Genovese told a teach-in audience last spring that if the U. S. followed its present policy in Asia, he would welcome a Vietcong victory in Vietnam.

State Sen. Wayne Dumont, Republican candidate for governor, promptly demanded Genovese's dismissal and an "investigation" of the Rutgers situation. Gov. Richard Hughes, a

Democrat running for reelection, came to the defense of Genovese's right to speak, and the issue has become one of the most controversial of the gubernatorial race.

**A DREW UNIVERSITY** teacher, James Mellen, who told a Rutgers audience that he supported Genovese's view was told his contract would not be renewed after the current school year by his university. His speech was called "irresponsible" by the Drew University president, but the grounds for his dismissal were given as academic reasons having nothing to do with his Rutgers speech. Meanwhile, all is not roses for those demonstrating against U. S. policy. At the University of New Mexico, 14 students were arrested during a protest march when some of their pamphlets blew across the property of a service station owner.

They were charged with littering and fined \$17.50 each before a local justice of the peace. Another charge of "distributing obscene literature" was dropped. The justice of the peace warned the students not to participate in any more demonstrations. The 14 had been picketing in front of the Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque.

**IN THE MEANTIME**, the state legislature moved into the picture when the legislative finance committee voted to find out if any of the students who demonstrated were on a state scholarship or were employed on campus. The committee also voted to ask the state attorney general if an appropriations bill could name a specific professor who could not be paid by the university, a reference to a professor who participated in the demonstrations.

## NOTICES

**SCUBA CLUB.** The Scuba Club is in need of faculty advisors. Anyone interested contact Mike Becker, 217 Hills No. 10.

**MOVIE:** "Where the Boys Are", sponsored by APO. Frenzied fun from Fort Lauderdale starring Connie Francis, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton and Dolores Hart. Mahar, Sat., Oct. 30, 8 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY THEATRE.** Tryouts for "One Way Pendulum", Nov. 1 and 3, 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 2, 3:45-5:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61.

**HISTORY CLUB.** Mr. McFarland will be guest of honor. The dinner will cost \$1.35. Please sign up in the History Office before Nov. 3, Nov. 4, 6 p.m., Suffolk Room, SU.

**JUDSON FELLOWSHIP.** First Baptist Church, Oct. 31, 6:30 p.m., play reading entitled, "The 20th Century Christian Myth", led by Joel Cassola. Discussion will follow. Reminder: all those who plan to attend the retreat at Wolman Hill on Nov. 6, and have not notified anyone, please give your reservation to Joel Cassola by Sun., Oct. 31.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB.** Meeting Tues., Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the station in the Engineering Lab. All members must attend. All interested in joining are welcome.

**ORTHODOX CLUB.** Fr. Harry Vukobrat of Holyoke will show slides on the Divine Liturgy. All are welcome. Nantucket Room, Wed., Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m.

**WAA-WOMEN'S SRI TEAM.** Any line in racing or learning to race. An organizational meeting, Wed., Nov. 3, 7 p.m., Wolfe Lounge.

**UTINY CLUB.** Mt. Toby overnight this weekend. Halloween party also Rockclimbing at Chaple Ledges on Sun. Spelunkers may order a set of topo maps for transcribing cave locations at a discount. See details at club bulletin board beside Union ride board.

**RUSSIAN CLUB.** Filmstrip, "Treasures of Kremlin". Everyone encouraged to come. Worcester A. Nov. 2, 8 p.m.

**NEWMAN CLUB.** Monday, Nov. 1 is All Saints' Day—a holy day of obligation. Masses are at 6:50, 8, 9:15, 12:15, 5, and 7.

**NEWMAN CLUB.** General meeting. Speaker will be Rev. Leonard, S.J. from Boston College. Topic "The Christian Revolution". Social Hall, Tues., Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.

**PROJECT "X".** This is to be an organizational meeting for those who attended the women's dorm meeting at

**SWAP.** Norfolk Rm., Mon., Nov. 1, 9 p.m.

**HILLEL.** Bagel and Lox Brunch and Hootenanny. 35c for members and \$1 for non-members. All are invited to attend, and to bring musical instruments for the "git-together". Commonwealth Room, SU, Oct. 1 at 11 a.m.

**STUDENT ENTERTAINERS.** Any student or student group which is interested in having their name listed in an entertainment index of available performers should contact Sheila McRevey, Program Office, Student Union. This list which is now being compiled will be available to student organizations and any other organizations contacting the University for program suggestions.

**LANDSCAPE.** A talk Friday, Oct. 29 by J. B. Jackson, editor of "Landscape" magazine, will open this year's landscape architecture lecture series at the University of Massachusetts.

Sponsored by the department of landscape architecture, the lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. An exhibit of student work will be hung in the Memorial Hall lounge in connection with the talk, and will be kept on display until Nov. 7.

The speaker is a lecturer at the College of Environmental Design, Berkeley, Cal. His topic will be "Two Approaches to Landscape Planning."

**PINNINGS.** Merrill Barnes, KKG, '68 to Gary Rivell, Theta Chi, '68.

Maria R. Fennell, GSS, '67, to Brian O. Douillette, Alpha Phi O, '68.

**ENGAGEMENTS.** Beverly Salome, Alpha Chi Omega, '67, to Thomas Hayes, Lt. i.g. USN, Champagne, Ill.

**Collegians  
May Be Picked Up  
At The  
SU Lobby Counter**

## Students Can't Always Judge For Themselves

By Ginny Sheinhouse  
Staff Reporter

"Students should face up to reality. Sometimes they are not their own best judges," Alan R. Miller, assistant secretary of the University, said at a journalism seminar class Wednesday.

The former editor and publisher of the Amherst Journal Record, speaking about the purposes of a student newspaper, stressed that he felt students participating on a college newspaper should be able to seek advice when needed.

"Student newspapers need wider openings to their problems," Miller said. He suggested that there be a full-time expert available to the student press, such as a newspaper reporter or a faculty member experienced in news communication.

Miller said he feels that an

executive staff made up of such experts would give continuity to the student newspaper and would make up for the turnover of new students each year.

"A newspaper is only as good as its staff, and a continuity of professional help would provide training programs for the students," he added.

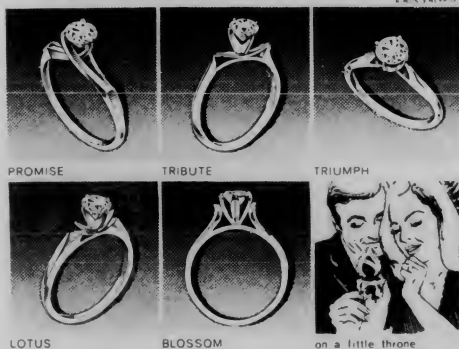
Asked if the executive staff would practice censorship, Miller replied, "Control would be exerted—not censorship."

Miller also advocated paid student editors. "True," he said, "being an editor on a student newspaper is a voluntary job. With the increase in enrollment, the sounding board of students' voices must expand and, therefore, daily newspapers will be needed in the future. With the increase in output, time increases on the part of the editor. For this reason, I believe that student editors should be remunerated."



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## UN Drive and Drama Planned By Greeks

Panhellenic Council will present the annual Inter-Sorority Dramatization Competition this Sunday, at 2 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

At this event 10 sorority members, one from each sorority on campus, will present an interpretive reading.

The contestant's selections are as follows: Elmina Blackwell: *Miss Julie* by Auguste Strindberg; Virginia Coleman: *Antigone* by Jean Anouilh; Rita Dreiblatt: *The Death of A Hired Man* by Robert Frost; Judith Green: *On Borrowed Time* by Paul Osbourne; Carol Gennari: *'Home Burial'* by Robert Frost; Phyllis McGarry: *Green Pastures* by Mark Connelly; Sue Pelland: *Noah Built the Ark* by James W. Johnson; Mary Sayre: *The Miracle Worker* by William Gibson; Anne Sherwin: *Electra*:

by Hugo Von Hoffmansthal; and Carol Sowers: *Soap Behind the Ears* by Cornelia Otis Skinner.

The Musigals, the University's female singing group will entertain while the judges confer.

This week the University of Massachusetts Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council are dedicating their efforts toward raising money for the United Nations. A card sale will be held Monday in the Student Union.

The campaign will be highlighted by Friday night's UN Carnival. Each fraternity and sorority is in charge of a booth by the pond.

Tri Sig's date computer appeals to the more serious interests. The affair begins at 7 p.m. Friday near the pond and tickets will be available in all dorms, fraternities and sororities and at the carnival Friday night.

## UMASS HOSTS HIGH SCHOOL GUESTS EACH WEEKEND

by Jean Fulton, Staff Reporter

"The Hatch sure is crowded today", "Wonder why they're all dressed up", "They're letting kids in younger and younger these days!", "Are they using yellow school buses for the free Saturday bus to Amherst?" Comments such as these have been heard at UMass on past Saturdays, but don't worry, there is a simple solution—High School Guest Days.

In late September and October, UMass, under the direction of the Provost's Office and Mr. Kenneth Suid in particular, presents this program designed

to "acquaint high school students with the University" and afford them "personal contact with the campus".

In effect for over ten years, this year the program has been expanded to incorporate the guide service, ARCON, and guided tours of the campus are now offered in the afternoon, to both high school students and their parents. In the four tours conducted so far, over 2000 people have toured the campus.

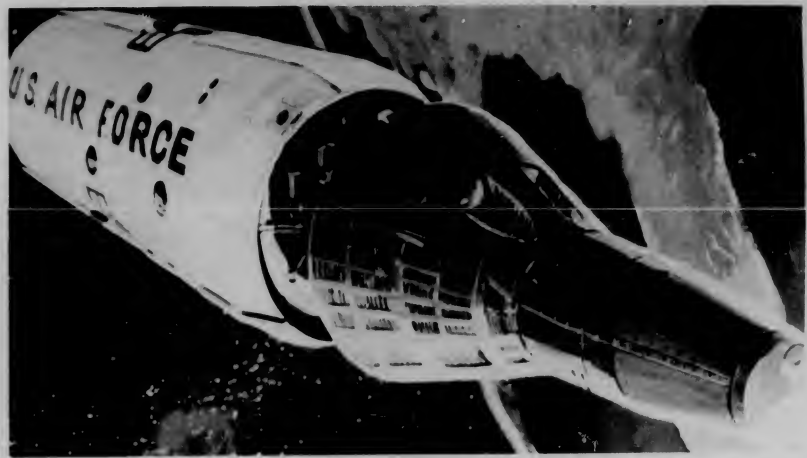
The formal program includes an introduction to the "excitement and growth of the state university" by a member of the

Provost's office and talks by representatives of the Admissions Office and various schools and departments of the University.

This Saturday, Oct. 30, for the first time the introductory talk will be given by a member of the campus guide service. Dormitories, fraternities and sororities are open and on weekends of home football games, high school visitors are given complimentary tickets to the game.

This Saturday, Oct. 30, is the last of the five scheduled Guest Days, bringing this year's program to a close.

## Manned Orbiting Laboratory



Artist's conception of the Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL), which the U.S. Air Force hopes to place in orbit within the next few years.

## Speaker To Brief ROTC

The Aerospace Presentations Team from Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, will stage a dramatic program at Mahar Auditorium on Nov. 2 at 11:15 a.m.

Lt. Col Roy D. Simmons, Jr., professor of air science, announced today that the nationally-known briefing team has been scheduled to discuss America's future in space. The public is cordially invited to attend the briefing, Col. Simmons said.

The program covers all phases of our space program: propulsion, spacecraft, interplanetary probes and plans for a trip to the

moon. The very latest information in colorful slides and action-packed motion pictures are shown throughout the lecture.

Now in its third year as a full-time operation, the Air University team makes hundreds of aerospace lectures annually throughout the nation. Last year, team members made 350 different stage, radio, and TV appearances. In September of last year, the team received the Air Force Association's top award, the Hoyt S. Vandenberg Trophy, for "distinguished service to the nation in the field of aerospace education."

# COME ONE COME ALL

## To The U.N. Carnival

TONIGHT  
7-11

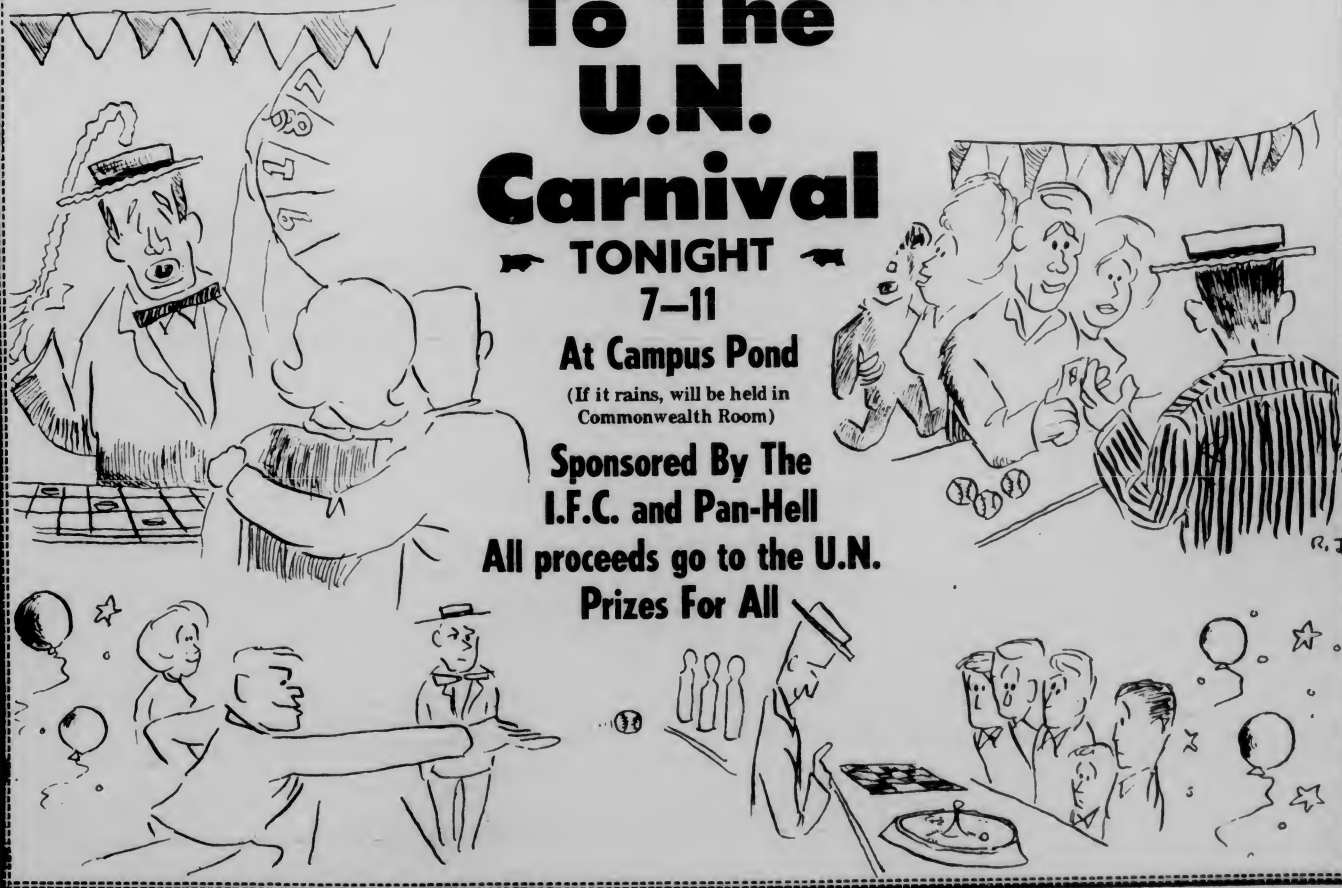
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## Should The Univ. Establish A Department Of Religion

by Elaine Perriello,  
Religion Reporter

Is a department of religion needed at UMass?

Rabbi Ruchames, chaplin for Hillel; Msgr. Power, Catholic Chaplin and Rev. Scott, Chaplin for Protestant groups were asked if they felt the absence of a department of religion represented a void in the "liberal" education is not being filled by the present informal instruction groups and non-credit courses.

**RABBI RUCHAMES:** "The study of religion and theology as an academic subject is taken for granted on most campuses throughout the country. These include both public and private institutions. I believe that it would be of fundamental value to add a department of religion to the University curriculum and to offer courses in all areas of such study."

"The absence of a department of religion at the University of Massachusetts is probably due to the existence of a number of problems which have apparently, thus far, not been solved. These include the relationship of such courses to the complex question of the separation of church and state and the academic standards that such courses would have to meet and differing opinion about the advisability and feasibility of setting up a separate department of religion to offer such courses."

"As to whether present non-credit courses in theology which are being offered by various religious organizations should be taken for credit in lieu of the formation of such a department," everything would depend

upon whether the University administration regards these courses as academically acceptable and as meeting the standards set for all other University credit courses.

**YOU ASK WHETHER** "offering credit would improve attendance at these classes." The answer is yes, but one must also add that unless they conform to the standards set for credit courses at the University, the granting of credit to such courses would be a disservice both to the University and to the curriculum."

**MSGR. POWER:** "It seems most vital if education is to be complete that the most important of all sciences, theology - the science of God - should be given its place of primacy."

Education should concern itself with the whole man. When any aspect of it is overlooked then education is naturally going to be incomplete with the result that man must suffer. It is difficult to adequately carry out a religious educational program when it must be tucked in at very difficult hours, such as in the evening when the student is tired or weighed down with hour exams, quizzes, or papers.

Without any question many students are desirous of this important aspect of education, but simply cannot afford the time in a schedule that is already overcrowded.

If there were a department of religion or if courses in theology were offered for credit, this matter could easily be taken care of to benefit thousands of students in the years to come. Informal

religion courses now offered simply cannot maintain constant attendance which is necessary if a maximum of benefit it to be derived.

In the twelve or fifteen state universities where such credit courses are offered, the result has been excellent. The courses have been enthusiastically received and the universities have been subsequently enriched."

**REV. SCOTT:** Formation of a department of religion is really a matter for the faculty to consider. Discussion and action I believe is inevitable. In fact it is going on informally from time to time. As to the desirability or undesirability of such a department, I have some strong feelings.

If a department is created here it should be done on the same academic basis present in any other department. This means that it be completely free from any denominational entanglements. There is a world of difference between the practice and the study of religion. The Supreme Court, incidentally, has made this a clear distinction. There is, for example, no reason why an agnostic or atheist should not teach in a department of religion.

I think the main reason a department has not yet come into being is the rapid growth of this institution, combined, perhaps, with confusion between "practice" of and "teaching of" religion.

The present non-credit courses probably should not become credit courses, although most of them have a high academic level.

## Physicist Featured at Hasbrouck Dedication

Dr. Hans A. Bethe, one of the nation's most distinguished theoretical physicists, will be the main speaker Saturday, Oct. 30, at the dedication of the Hasbrouck Laboratory for physics at the University of Massachusetts.

The Cornell University professor, developer of one of the key theories involving the sun's energy production, will speak on

"The Atomic Nucleus" in Room H-20 of the Hasbrouck building at 10:15 a.m. An open house from 8:45 to 10 a.m. will include guided tours of the multi-million laboratories and research equipment.

To be dedicated is a 90,000 foot facility, part of it built in 1949 and two-thirds of it completed last year at a cost of \$2.2 million. The name honors Philip Bevier Hasbrouck, teacher of mathematics and physics at the University from 1895 to 1924 and registrar for the last 19 years of that time.

Hasbrouck Laboratory houses an expanding UMass physics department that now includes 22 faculty and 47 graduate students. Besides classrooms and three lecture halls, two with 110 seats each and one with 300 seats, and a number of specialized laboratories.

There are two atomic physics laboratories, a paramagnetic resonance laboratory, an electrical measurement laboratory for teaching, and laboratories for research in radiation electronics, high energy, nuclear and solid state physics.

The complex includes a wood-working and machine shop, equipped at a cost of over \$5,000 for designing and building research and teaching equipment.

Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, physics department head, will preside at the formal ceremonies. The dedication message will be by University President John W. Lederle. Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger of the College of Arts and Sciences will give the welcome and Rev. John L. Scott, chaplain to Protestant students, the invocation.

## Scroll Plans For '65-'66 In Full Swing

The Scrolls are in full swing again under the leadership of Kathy Smith and officers—Mary Fennessey, Cindy Hunt, and Aurelia Palubeckas.

The group started activities this summer with a Registration Dance and orientation for the summer freshmen. They also served at the President's Reception and ushered for Commencement.

This fall the group worked at Freshmen Orientation by distributing beanies and co-sponsoring of the Freshmen Dance. Each Scroll received a commuter "little sister", and carried out the "big-little sister" program in her dorm.

The Scrolls in each dorm plan one activity for their dorm a month to aid in dormitory unity. They are serving the University by ushering at DVP programs and assisting in elections. The Scrolls are now planning a tea for their commuter "little sisters" and a bake sale.

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## Higher Education Bill Passed By Congress

THE 88TH CONGRESS may have been dubbed the "Education Congress," but the 89th Congress, which has just (on Oct. 23) concluded its first session has easily matched its record.

HEADING THE 89TH CONGRESS' achievements is the \$1.3 billion Elementary and Secondary Act, geared primarily to aiding children in low-income areas. colleges and universities will help implement this act by organizing training and demonstration programs, performing research, and helping develop supplementary education centers for their communities.

Not far behind is the recently passed omnibus Higher Education Act of 1965. This act includes the nation's first program of federal scholarships. It also includes an insured loan program, subsidized interest rates, aid to "struggling" colleges, urban and subur-

ban community service program corps, and expansion of the work-study, NDEA, and Higher Education Facilities programs.

PASSAGE OF THE authorizing act was not tantamount to spending funds on its programs, however. In the closing days of Congress, the House and Senate dropped the funds for the controversial teacher corps, which will delay it for a year.

In addition to those in the higher education bill, student aid programs were passed this year as part of the social security-medicare act and as part of the housing act. The social security program extends benefits to children of deceased or disabled parents. Previously, these benefits ended on the child's 18th birthday; under the new legislation full-time students may receive these benefits until their 22nd birthday.

## ROTC Panel On WMUA

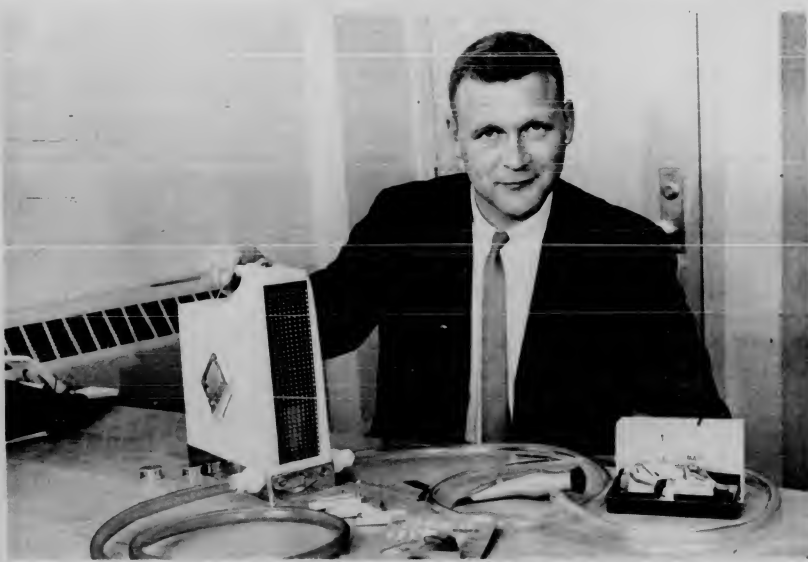
This Sunday, a special program will be held on WMUA from 10-11 p.m. It will primarily be a question and answer period concerning ROTC on the campus of the University of Massachusetts.

The questions discussed will be important to many people on campus, especially the male portion of the student body. What are my chances of entering OCS upon graduation? Is there a two

year ROTC program? What is the ROTC scholarship program and what commitments go with it? If I am in ROTC can I go to graduate school?

These questions and many others, along with any you phone in during the show will be answered by a panel composed of the Professor of Military Science Colonel Joseph A. Bohnak, the Professor of Air Science Lieut. Colonel Roy Simmons, Cadet Brigade Commander Courtney Turner and the Cadet Wing Commander Colonel Ferris. The questions will be asked by the Collegian Managing Editor Peter Hendrickson.

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Franklin G. Umholtz, an instructor in mechanical engineering at UMass; with his three inventions which were given awards for design by the Associated Industries of Mass.

## Fellowship Program For Journalists To Begin Today

The second annual fellowship program for journalists will begin this weekend (Oct. 29-30) with a two-day meeting of 20 Fellows at the Univ. of Mass.

Sponsored by UMass in cooperation with the New England Society of Newspaper Editors, the program is directed by Dr. Arthur Musgrave, professor of English and journalistic studies.

During the weekend's five study sessions, half the students will be starting the last half of a two-year study program leading to a degree of master of arts. The other half will have begun the program of guided

readings and seminars. The students are professional New England newspapermen who are sponsored by their editors.

Participating in panel discussions with the Fellows are Robert Lucas, editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Times and Robert Achor, managing editor of the Worcester Evening Gazette, who will talk on "Reporting of Local Government."

"Humor in Journalism" will be described by Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of English and journalistic studies at the University.

Alvin Oickle, assistant managing editor of the Greenfield

Recorder-Gazette, will lead a panel discussion of "Reporting Public Affairs at the Local Level." Panelists are Dr. Irving Howards, director of the bureau of government research, and Gerald Grady, UMass Business Manager.

Dr. Musgrave will introduce discussion on "Professionalism and the Press."

The Saturday program will close with "Government Officials Look at the Press" by Allen Torrey, town manager of Amherst and Stanley L. Cummings, Greenfield attorney and chairman of the Greenfield board of selectmen.

## New UMass Alumni Officers



Newly elected officers and directors of the 20,000-member University of Massachusetts Alumni Association are: (left to right) Robert A. Fitzpatrick of Amherst, '43, treasurer; George F. Benoit of Weston, '43, first vice-president; Sumner Z. Kaplan of Brookline, '41, president; and John T. Sweeney of Reading, '56, director. Also elected but not present were Mrs. L. Francis Kennedy of Andover, N.H., '26, secretary; Rep. David Bartley of Holyoke, '57, director; Lawrence Jones of Beverly, '26, director; and Mrs. Raymond Moskow of Brookline, '59, director.

## Anti-Discrimination Act Will Be Put On Greek System

By Paul Luebke  
The Collegiate Press Service

Unless fraternities and sororities are totally financed from private sources, their membership practices will be subject to review by the federal government, under a provision of the new Higher Education Act passed by the House on Oct. 20.

Failure by fraternities and sororities to cease discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin could cost their university all federal funds. But according to the National Interfraternity Council, 90 per cent of the nation's fraternities and sororities are financially independent of their universities, and thus exempt from the new legislation's provision.

THIS anti-discrimination

clause represents compromise between those members of Congress, supported by national fraternities, who resented Office of Education concern with fraternity membership policies, and those legislators who favored a blanket ban on Greek discrimination.

The act may be interpreted to coincide with U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel's earlier position that fraternities are subject to the provisions of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It is not clear, however, how the Office of Education will judge whether or not a Greek organization discriminates.

One national fraternity officer predicted more and more fraternities will grant their local chapters "local option" over membership policies as a result of the new provision. In this manner, said William Zerman, executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, local fraternity officers at a university will be able to certify that they do not discriminate.

Fraternity certification will then permit the university to re-

tain its federal funds. But Zerman added that this procedure would not necessarily put an end to racial discrimination by individuals within the fraternity.

THE ISSUE of fraternity discrimination and federal funding was raised last spring over suspension of the Stanford Sigma Chi chapter by the national Sigma Chi offices after the local group had pledged a Negro.

Commissioner Keppel, replying to an inquiry from Sen. Lee warned on June 17 that a university which maintains a fraternity system "as a part of its activities and overall program" must prevent the practice of discrimination by these groups. Although Keppel's statement aroused considerable controversy, no action of any kind was undertaken by his office during the summer.

The Stanford Sigma Chi incident provides an example of the difficulty in proving discrimination, since the Sigma Chi national denied that the race issue was involved in its suspension of the local chapter, charging instead that Stanford Sigma Chi exhibited a "contemptuous attitude" toward the national fraternity.

## Growth of UMass Focused By Television

The rapid growth of the University of Massachusetts in the past five years was reviewed Saturday, Oct. 23, in a half-hour television show over WTIC-TV, Channel 3, Hartford, Conn.

The Frank Atwood show "R.F.D. 3," at 12:30 Saturday afternoon was dedicated to UMass. Still pictures and a film segment showing campus growth and new buildings were used along with interviews with University officials, including President John W. Lederle; Dr. Oswald Tippo, provost; Dr. Leo F. Redfern, dean of administration; and Dr. William D. Tunis, dean of admissions and records.

The program focused on recent University history—five years since 1960 that have seen enrollment nearly doubled, the addition of a new University facility in Boston, birth of a UMass Medical School in Worcester.

The program also demonstrated the tremendous increase in faculty, buildings, and programs offered by the University. This period of growth has corresponded with the administration of President Lederle, who assumed his post in 1960.

President Lederle and other officials discussed with the host all aspects of the growing University—all of which have had to undergo major changes to meet the needs of an education-oriented society.

Panelists also discussed projections for the future of the University, including the development of a state system of

higher education, centered between the University's Boston and Amherst facilities and the medical school in Worcester.

The film segment and still shots, presented a visual resume of UMass's growth, including scenes of newly-completed 24,000-seat football stadium and present construction of five 22-story residence halls that are scheduled to be completed for the fall of 1966.

For those unable to view the Saturday show, the program was repeated Tuesday, Oct. 26th, at 7:30 a.m. on Frank Atwood's morning show, also on WTIC-TV, Channel 3, Hartford.

### MEMOIRS: . . .

(Continued from page 9)  
pest. A graduate of the College of Arts and Crafts, there, she worked for several years as a textile designer, and later as a designer of original toys. At present she lives in Amherst, where her husband is professor of government at the University. She is a graduate student in ceramics in UMass's department of art.

Theresa de Kerpely was born and educated in England. She has lived in several European countries and in South America. In 1937 she married a well-known Hungarian musician and went to live in Budapest, where she remained throughout WW II. In 1948 she came to the U.S. She has published two novels and is currently working on a third. She is a head of residence at the University of Massachusetts.

## FOOTBALL...

(Continued from page 16)

quartet of excellent running backs, each with a style of his own. Landry averages 3.5 yards a carry with his loping strides, slithered to a 3.8 average, Phil Bob Detore has slipped and Vandersea has averaged 3.7 yards and a cloud of dust, and Durkin has netted 4.8 yards per attempt with a combination of fullback power and halfback speed.

UMass and Maine players continue to dominate YanCon statistics. Landry is second in rushing, Vandersea fourth, Bob Meers leads in receptions with 21 while Milt Morin has 304 yards out of 13 catches, tops in the league.

Landry leads in passing with a .585 percentage, while Terry Swanson is the premier punter in the YanCon with a 36.7 yard average.

## Women's Tennis Team Finishes Undefeated

by Judy Chapin

Despite the freezing cold weather last Wednesday, the W.A.A. Women's Tennis Team defeated Mt. Holyoke in the last competition of the fall season. UMass won four matches, tied one (called due to darkness), lost one and gave up one due to the delay of a UMass player.

LYNN HUGHES, a junior from UMass defeated Helen Donovan of Mt. Holyoke 7-5 in the first set. The second set was called at 1-2 because of darkness.

In the other singles matches; Nancy Smolen defeated Marcia Clemens 6-2, 8-6; Gail Brown defeated Betty Bailey 6-2, 6-3; and Shirley Lord tied Trudi Noehren 6-4, 4-6 and 3-3.

In the doubles matches: Tony Hartrich and Sue Tracey for UMass defeated Patsy Wong and Stephanie Wakland 6-2, 6-2; Pat Thomas and Betty Gillingan (UMass) defeated Beth Richardson and Lois Everitt 6-1, 1-6, 6-4; and Candy Kane and Sandy Heinicke (UMass) lost to Joan Matchos and Sara Rosenthal 5-7, 2-6.

UMASS has had a very successful season in which the only blot was a tie with Springfield and won the rest of their matches.

## Intramural Report

By Dave James

Defending dorm champs Chadbourne Maroons and the Gorman Oaks advanced to the finals of the dorm championship on the strength of impressive victories Wednesday.

The Plymouth Patriots, playing without their regular quarterback, Lynch, who suffered a separated shoulder in the Pats' last game, were unable to move the ball at all and their only score came on a kickoff return by Mason. For the first half the game was close with the Maroons holding a 6-0 advantage. However, in the second half the Patriots ended up on the short end of a 35-7 score.

THE GORMAN OAKS displayed an awesome offense while romping over the Grayson Flaming A's 45-19. Ferron's passing (14-19 and 5 TD's) and spectacular receiving by Lunt and Manning baffled the Grayson defense, while the hard-charging Oak line kept quarterback Steve Brown on the run most of the night.

Meanwhile in the Fraternity league, AEP earned the right to meet KS with a surprisingly easy 20-6 victory over TKE Tuesday night. Johnny Parnell was again the big star, as has been the case in most of AEP's games this year, with 14 completions in 18 attempts for 3 TD's.

THE FINAL official statistics have been compiled. The Chadbourne Maroons were the offensive leaders with 66 first downs and 184 points while KS took defensive honors with just 22 first downs allowed.

Randy Jenkins of the Middlesex Redmen was the leading scorer with 91 points, breaking TKE's Paul Caisse's record of 86. Bill Thomas of the Greenough Garfields set the pace in receiving with 51 catches. Jim Donahue was the outstanding quarterback, completing 81-120 for a percentage of .675.

MOST of the quarterfinal matches in the tennis championship have been completed. Kahn beat Sandman 7-5, 8-6 and Baron defeated Chapin 7-5, 6-3 to qualify for the semifinals. Oldach plays Cohen for the Fraternity championship.

Flash! Kappa Sig beat ASPI 24-21.

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### WHAT'S REALLY WRONG ON CAMPUS

The only thing not changed on campus since the war is human nature. Competition for admission is fiercer; undergraduate temper more excitable. This special Atlantic Supplement discusses students in revolt; the fate of the small college; academic freedom; why some students take drugs—why others drop out; problems of college for Negroes; do women learn anything; faculty pressures and privileges; free speech and much, much more.

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### Football Forecasts

Joe Harris

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1965

Probable Winners & Scores		Probable Losers & Scores	
Alabama	10	Mississippi State	7
Amherst	13	Tulsa	6
Arkansas	24	Texas A&M	7
Army	14	Colgate	7
Baylor	14	Texas Christian	13
Boston College	21	V.M.I.	7
Boston U.	7	Rutgers	6
Bowdoin	20	Bates	6
Central Connecticut St.	20	American International	0
Cincinnati	20	North Texas State	14
Clemson	17	Wake Forest	6
Connecticut	27	New Hampshire	7
Cornell	17	Columbia	7
Dartmouth	14	Yale	7
Florida State	17	Virginia Tech	14
Florida	10	Auburn	7
George Washington	34	Davidson	14
Georgia Tech	17	Duke	7
Harvard	17	Pennsylvania	7
Holy Cross	14	Buffalo	6
Iowa	20	Indiana	13
Kansas	20	Kansas State	7
Louisiana State	10	Mississippi	6
Maine	34	Colby	7
Memphis State	20	West Texas State	7
Michigan State	28	Northwestern	7
Michigan	14	Wisconsin	7
Nebraska	14	Missouri	13
New Mexico	21	San Jose State	14
North Carolina	17	Georgia	7
Norwich	14	Middlebury	7
Notre Dame	21	Navy	7
Oiho State	14	Minnesota	14
Ohio U.	14	Dayton	6
Oklahoma State	14	Iowa State	13
Oklahoma	17	Colorado	14
Oregon State	14	Washington State	7
Oregon	21	Idaho	7
Penn State	41	California	14
Princeton	17	Brown	0
Purdue	17	Illinois	13
South Carolina	14	Maryland	13
Springfield	20	Rhode Island	13
Syracuse	21	Pittsburgh	14
Texas Tech	13	Rice	7
Texas	21	So. Methodist	7
Texas Western	27	Arizona State	13
Tulane	14	Vanderbilt	13
U.S.C.G. Academy	20	Trinity (Conn.)	13
U.C.L.A.	29	Air Force Academy	14
Utah State	24	Brigham Young	14
Utah	27	Colorado State U.	13
Washington	7	Stanford	6

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1965

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Baltimore	27	San Francisco	17
Cleveland	21	Minnesota	27
Dallas	21	Pittsburgh	20
Detroit	20	Los Angeles	17
Green Bay	24	Chicago	23
St. Louis	24	New York Giants	23
Washington	30	Philadelphia	28

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Buffalo	23	Houston	17
Kansas City	31	Oakland	23
New York Jets	24	Denver	23
San Diego	24	Boston	16

MASSACHUSETTS 26

VERMONT 6

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Fri. &amp; Sat. Until

2 A.M.

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## COLLEGIAN

# sports

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, EDITOR

## Catamounts, Redmen to Fight For 2nd Place in Conference

by Mike Gould

Vic Fusia's red-hot Redmen will try to make it four straight victories Saturday when they tangle with the Vermont Catamounts at Alumni Stadium.

In Vermont, the Redmen face a team which has a superior record (5-1), but which has played against markedly weaker opponents. The Cats, under Coach Bob Clifford, boast wins over AIC, WPI, URI, UNH and Norwich, while losing only to Maine. Coach Clifford has seen his UVM teams fall to the Redmen by a total score of 104-13 in his first three seasons.

A victory over UMass would make their season a sparkling success, and Vermont has the talent to give the Redmen a battle.

In Scott Fitz, they have a quarterback who holds the all-time UVM career record in total offense. This season Fitz has rolled up 674 yards.

Halfback Dick Hebert possesses a 5.0 rushing average and has caught 12 passes for 133

yards. Ends Jeff Kuhman and Jack Schweberger have caught 21 passes between them.

Defensively, Vermont is led by Rusty Brink, an all conference selection at center-linebacker last season. Brink is a hard-nosed ballplayer who thrives on contact.

UMass will start five sophomores on offense against UMass, with four sophs getting the nod on defense. Versatile Jack Schweberger will play split end on offense and safety on defense.

Vermont has good momentum going into the UMass game, with three straight wins. The Cats will no doubt be sky high Saturday.

\*\*\*

The Redmen have outscored their last three opponents 84-25 while boosting their season's record to 4-2. Fusia's boys have shown great strength in all facets of the game except pass defense. The Redmen gave BU 260 yards via the airways last week, but fortunately had the

offensive power to overcome their obvious defensive weakness.

Especially pleasing to Fusia and his staff must be the play of the sophomores. Quarterback Greg Landry, offensive linemen Dan Harrington, Ernie Smith and Jim Mitchell, halfback Don Durkin and ends Paul Milnar and Alan Becker have gained the confidence of UMass fans with their steadily improving and often spectacular play. The improvement of Harrigan, Smith and Mitchell is a primary reason for the Redmen offensive splurge in recent games.

The fine showing of Don Durkin at BU has given UMass a

(Continued on page 15)

### Crew Looking For Candidates

The University Crew is moving into winter training quarters.

There will be a meeting Monday, Nov. 1 in the basement of Memorial Hall. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. All oarsmen who rowed this fall and those who have signed up for crew should attend.

Also, any freshmen, sophomores, or juniors interested in rowing are welcome to attend this meeting.

We are primarily interested in those who are around six feet tall and weigh 170 pounds or better. Anyone weighing between 120 and 130 pounds and interested in becoming a coxswain should also attend this meeting.

Slides of the fall practice session will be shown at the meeting.

## Yan-Con Championship To Be Decided Saturday

By Terry Carpenter

Seven varsity harriers will leave for Durham, New Hampshire this afternoon to compete in the Yankee Conference Championship meet. Making the trip are co-captains Terry Carpenter and Steve St. Clair, Mike Sheeley, John Andersen, Greg Tsoucalas, Bill Thoms, and Greg Bowman.

Favored in the meet is the host, U.N.H., on the strength of their victory earlier this year over defending champ U.R.I. UMass also beat the Rams, but not as soundly as the Wildcats. The Redmen have finished 2nd in this meet the last two years and will be hungry for the victory.

Maine and Rhode Island should not be counted out. The Bears eked out a one-point victory over UMass at the beginning of the season. This victory isn't as important as it seems as UMass co-captain Terry Carpenter didn't

compete due to a leg injury. The Rams were hurt by graduation and are an inexperienced team. If a few of their runners came through they could be tough.

Defending champ for the individual crown is Terry Carpenter of UMass. He hasn't been running well this year as last, however, and doesn't seem to be in serious contention.

U.N.H. senior George Esterbrook has been running well and should battle it out with U.R.I. sophomore Charles McInnis. In a meeting earlier this year Esterbrook beat McInnis by 21 seconds. UMass co-captain, Steve St. Clair should be right up with the leaders.

The meet will start at 2:00 p.m. behind the Football Stadium and is an excellent spectators' race as the runners cross the same point 5 times.



Terry Carpenter is the defending Cross-Country champion. He has been injured most of this year and is not picked to repeat.



Co-Capt. Steve St. Clair of the Harriers.

### Vermont-UMass Pre-Game Dance

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- Dick Warren

ARMISTICE DAY, NOV. 11

## BOMBERS vs. SCRANTON

8:00 P.M. — Mackenzie Stadium, Holyoke Tickets available at gate



THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. VCVI, NO. 22

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1965



Photo by Pilon  
Joy Roth of SDT gleefully winds up to douse a sister in a booth staffed by Alpha Sigma Phi and SDT at the U.N. Carni held Friday night by the Student Union.

## LeBeau, Green Win In Recount Tally

### ELECTION RESULTS

Class of 1969	
President	Vice President
Recount Requested	Automatic
	Recount (within 10 votes)
Secretary	Treasurer
Curran 390	Bianchi 421
Frey 824*	Leach 820*
Write In 8	Write In 2
SUG Board	
Class of 1969	Shinoff 62*
Whitman 901*	Charles 37
Write In 117	Write In 6
Class of 1967	Class of 1966
Hanlon 34	Brady 42*
Hartstone 41*	Blackmore 7

Listed below are the results of Friday's recount in the Class of '69 officer election. The large discrepancy between the first and second counts was found to be in the running of the adding machine.

Senator Arnie Kaufman said that the discrepancy was discovered when the tapes of the original ballot and the recount were compared.

Kaufman pointed out, however, that despite over 1500 voters there was only a five vote error in the actual counting of the ballots.

## Inter-Dorm Phones Misused By Students

University officials were greatly disturbed last week to discover that the inter-dorm phone system is being used by students to make long distance calls. This fact became apparent when the University was billed for over 100 unauthorized calls made during the Sept. 10-Oct. 10 billing period.

Calls were made to places as near by as Granby, and as far away as Wisconsin and California.

THE MATTER HAS been placed in the hands of Mr. Robert W. Fowler, staff assistant to the Treasurer's Office. Mr. Fowler, who is in charge of University communications strongly urges all who have made these calls to report them to his office.

"Students who come to me voluntarily and provide infor-

mation for correct billing will not be subject to disciplinary action," stated Mr. Fowler. "This will be handled strictly as an administrative affair. These students will be given bills payable to the Treasurer the same as if they had broken a window."

HIS STAND HAS been confirmed by the Assistant Dean of Men James J. Burke.

However, he did stress the fact that any calls not accounted for will be turned over to the Student Senate for action.

Gary Bombardier, Senate Treasurer, stated definitely that all unpaid calls will be traced and the guilty parties prosecuted.

"The use of these phones is a privilege, not a right," explained Senator Bombardier.

(Continued on page 6)

## Poll Favors Drill Team; Game Space Questioned

See Precisionettes Editorial, Page 4

By PAT PETOW, Staff Reporter

The Precisionettes, the UMass women's drill team, were absent from New England's newest and finest stadium, site of Saturday's football game with Vermont. Our football team trounced Vermont Saturday; they are considered, in many respects, a great football team. They enjoy a new stadium.

The Precisionettes are the only New England university women's drill team and one of the few on the East Coast. Capt. (Assistant Professor of Military Science) Bruce R. Nilsson, their advisor, praised them as an unusual and dedicated group. The Precisionettes are sometimes invited to perform at the new stadium.

ACCORDING to general practice, the Precisionettes' advisor explained, the athletic departments or authorities which organize football games place the band director in charge of pre-game and halftime activities. Both spots are limited in minutes, and, in practice, the time is divided between the opposing sides. (Agreements worked out by each school may extend the periods of time as was done for the pre-game time of Homecoming game.)

However, at UMass home games, when the visiting team either does not have a band or does not bring it, the full 15 minutes of the half and the three of pre-game are used by our band and, usually, another group such as the Precisionettes or the Flying Redmen.

THE GIRLS are not scheduled for every available game performance, that is, when the other school is not represented, but are invited at the discretion of Band Director John A. Jenkins.

Jenkins said last Friday, that he himself enjoyed the Precisionettes' performances and that he welcomed their participation at "opportune" times.

Jenkins also endorsed the idea of the girls representing the University at away games to which the band does not go. This season they have traveled to Maine where, Nilsson bragged they more than held their own with the UMe band.

IN ADDITION to the Maine away game, they performed at the AIC and Buffalo games here this year. Three minutes at the half were allowed

for the Precisionettes in the AIC game, the first home game.

On Saturday, the team marched in the parade in Pittsfield—their sponsors there paid all the expenses.

THE FLYING REDMEN, who were asked to perform at the Vermont game, if the Vermont band did not, felt unprepared and did not participate. The Redmen suggested Thursday that the Precisionettes take their place; but this was not sufficient notice for the drill team.

To the dissatisfaction of many (see poll), Nilsson admitted that "It's assumed that most of their time has to be spent off-campus." As things stand now, the Precisionettes will not be seen on campus again this semester.

He said that there was no planned request to be allotted part of the band's performing time under present circumstances. But the Precisionettes, he indicated, are desirous of performing as often as possible at home functions as well as away.

A WOMEN'S drill team since 1948, the Precisionettes, until recently, were part of the band. However, after the arrival of Jenkins to the University and the enlarged role of the marching band developed, the women parted company with the band.

Nilsson, who described the history, recounted how the Army ROTC saved the drill team, undertaking their training with cadets. In 1963, they marched at the UMass-Harvard football game and in 1964, beginning their first full year as newly-organized team, they made their debut at the Buffalo game.

The Precisionettes do receive Student Senate funds. Appropriated for 1964 was \$5,620 of which \$1,063 was unused. This money was returned chiefly because they did not make two trips to Boston, lacking invitations to a Patriots game as well as a UMass game, they economized in selecting uniforms. The Precisionettes also earned money for themselves and bore the expense of their banquet.

For 1965, they have been granted \$4,010. Some of this will most likely be returned since they were not invited to the Boston University game for which an appropriation was approved in the budget.

NILSSON pointed out that the Precisionettes do more now than they ever did when they were part of the band.

(Continued on page 6)

## Redmen Topple Vermont, 41-6



Photo by Jack

Greg Landry heaves a pass through the outstretched arms of Vermont's Bill Leete to give Bob Meers (No. 83) one of his seven receptions.

## Nielsen Addresses D.V.P., Lauds Work of United Nations

By PAM METAXAS,  
News Reporter

"I am unshakably of the conclusion that too much talk by diplomats is to be particularly preferable to military means," stressed Ambassador Sivert A. Nielsen of Norway, Wednesday evening during a speech sponsored by DVP in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Ambassador added that he was not a "one-sided pacifist" because of this remark, but, simply felt that the past work of the United Nations has averted several catastrophes through mediation.

He referred to the Israel and Arab dispute, South Vietnam and Cambodia, Africa, Bay of Tonkin and the Cyprus crisis.

He cited the Cuban crisis of Oct., 1962 as another good example. The Security Council used appeals to the U.S. and Cuba and other means to "help break a collision course to a nuclear holocaust."

Nielsen went on to say that the veto in the UN is "not entirely negative." It may even be called a positive element since other nations regard it as a safety belt. If the veto did not exist the powers would probably not be willing to bring international disputes to the attention of the UN at all.

During the 1950's, he pointed out, only the Soviet Union used the veto to any great extent. But now "the Security Council has again become more active in the use of the veto," he said.

In a further evaluation of the UN affect on the new African and Asian states, the Ambassador remarked that the "United

Nations can say with some pride that the child is today active and in a healthy condition."

He said that, although the UN was not involved in the establishment of the Congo state, it appeared on the scene when the new state was literally falling apart and he believes that the UN "did, in all likelihood play a definite part in avoiding a major conflagration in the Congo."

Nielsen emphasized that these new African and Asian states have become valuable assets to the UN. They have proven their loyalty through their actions and have developed foreign policies which are "based on our concept of democracy." These states find themselves more and more concerned with two areas:

- Political independence which they have nearly achieved.

- Economic development — which they have yet to achieve.

These states, added Nielsen, all belong to "poor countries"—that is, their economic development is progressing at a slow rate in comparison with the industrial nations and they have little to offer their citizens except a hard life.

To clarify this fact he compared the average capita income of the "rich" countries with that of the "poor."

The industrial "rich" countries, including the United States, have a capita income (yearly) ranging from \$1000-3900 while the "poor" countries have one of \$88-230.

These poor nations have problems largely because their economic growth does not keep pace with their population growth. Nielsen explained. This accounts for the fact that 2 out

of 3 of the world's total population are living in "poor" countries.

But a new organization has been formed to deal with this problem pointed out the Ambassador—the United Nations Trade and Development Organization.

Since there is a division between the "have not" countries (Africa, Asia and Latin America) and the "have" countries (U.S., Soviet Union and Western European powers), there is a better chance for the "have nots" to seek help from the "haves." On the other hand, he remarked, "We only help them by making it possible for them to help themselves."

As for the charge that the UN is in a state of disintegration, Nielsen felt that the fact that it celebrated its 20th birthday this year is argument enough for this charge.

He specified that the UN is "not bankrupt" and the present deficit of \$85 million is twenty million dollars lower than the amount published in the mass media because several countries, including his native Norway, have made voluntary contributions to alleviate this problem.

The UN will continue to exist within such precarious situations said the Ambassador and to intervene in international disputes as in the past.

Without UN intervention, there could have been numerous unsolvable repercussions in many parts of the world.

This may be said to be the goal of the UN peace-keeping force as stated in the UN charter—"to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war," concluded Nielsen.



Photo by Filon  
Sue Fenn of Kappa Alpha Theta grins and bears it under fire of water balloons in a U.N. Carni booth shared by the men of Phi Sigma Delta.

### Newman Club General Meeting

### "The Christian Revolution"

Rev. Wm. Leonard, S.J., Boston College

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1965

7:30 p.m., Newman Center Social Hall

## SWAP Controversy Session Discusses 4-College Area

By PETER HENDRICKSON,  
Managing Editor

The four-college controversy discussion aimed at finding ways to share the activities on four colleges who now co-operate on an academic basis.

A joint student-staff committee had met last year in the spring to discuss cooperation but has achieved little more than the bus service.

The following points were discussed by the SWAP controversy session on Four-College.

- The three college busses running evenings between Amherst, Smith and the University appear to be poorly used and do not even serve Mount Holyoke, the most distant college.

- DVP wishes to extend the lecture series concept to the other colleges to offer a wider variety of speakers.

- A recent four-college success is the Newman Club which worked out a program resulting from a summer planning session.

- Art exhibits, limiting because of the cost, could possibly be shared among the four-

colleges. The four schools have published a book with literary articles compiled from the schools.

- Delegates pointed to the problem of bringing an awareness to the students and staffs about the potentials of four college cooperation.

- Dr. Mark Noffsinger said that administrators are enthused about the proposed programs.

- It was also mentioned that

WMUA, WAMF (Amherst) and WMHC (Mt. Holyoke) are rejuvenating a network of these student FM radio stations after a long lapse. Special programming will be simultaneously available on the three campuses when special events take place.

- The Collegian is also attempting to initiate a sharing of news stories to increase coverage and awareness of events on the other campuses.

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#### Notice To Candidates

As is the policy of the Collegian in all campus elections, we will run a candidates forum in the paper on Wednesday. All letters must be 15 lines or less, typed at 60 spaces per line. All letters must be received by noon Tue., Nov. 2 by the Editorial Chairman. Any letters which do not qualify with all of the above rules will not be printed. We urge all candidates to take advantage of this opportunity.



COLLEGIAN

# feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

## French Plays Set For Tonight

The UMass French Corridor is sponsoring two French comedies tonight in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

A famed theatrical group, Le Tretreau de Paris, delights UM each year with its versatile productions.

Both comedies, *Poli de Carotte* by Jules Renard and *Feu la Mere de Madame* by Georges Fey, are part of the troupe's repertoire which earned them high acclaim on a recent tour of the west coast.

Tickets are on sale at the S.U. ticket office and are also available at the door for late-comers.

## REVIEW:

## Irish Folk Singer Captivates Crowd

By RITA GOTOWALA

Thrilling a near capacity crowd, Grainne Yeats, Irish harpist and folk singer, superbly performed her renditions of harp music and songs Wednesday night in Bartlett.

The program, initiated by early harp music of the 14th century (notably "*Lamento di Tristano*" and concluded with several Irish folk tunes, featured Elizabethan music and 16th century Spanish court music.

Highlight of the evening was a medley of contemporary

songs in honor of William Butler Yeats whose 100th anniversary is being celebrated this year.

Two excellent selections were: "*I Am of Ireland*" and "*Red Hanrahan's Song about Ireland*." Father-in-law Yeats, influenced by the "timeless and changeless quality over the Irish landscape," wrote the words to this music composed by Brian Boydell, Ireland's foremost composer.

Skillful fingers gliding over the strings, Ireland's Yeats honored her country's harpists before rounding off the program with Irish folk music. One song, "*Slut a Ruin*," half English, half Irish, was the precursor of the well-known "*Gone with the Wind*" by Peter, Paul and Mary.

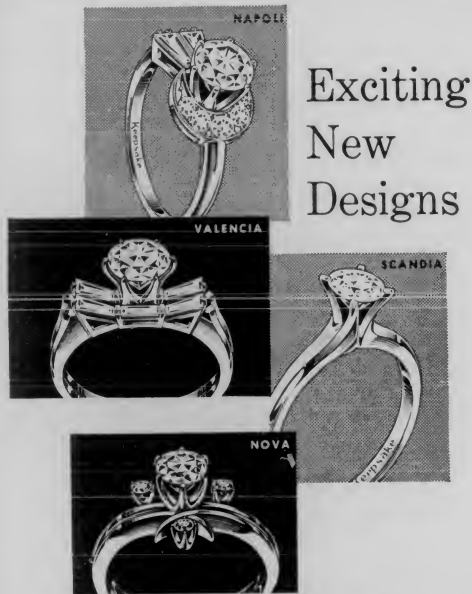
Her final number, an encore for the eager audience, was a playful, tongue-twisting Irish folk ditty which brought delighted reactions.

Artist Yeats demonstrated that she is not only a gifted harpist and folk singer but also a witty raconteuse by captivating an eager and curious crowd.

## Happily Ever After...



Members of the University Theatre perform during the half-time festivities at Saturday's game. They acted out a skit about the soap-box opera triangle: Villian wants rent from poor beautiful Damsel, Damsel cannot pay, enter Hero from 30 yard line, Hero pays. Villian skulks off to line of scrimmage after being "foiled again." Blissful couple depart for end zone . . . and the Band plays on . . .



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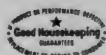
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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## In Whose Best Interest?

The Precisionettes were not allowed to perform at either the Homecoming game, or the Vermont game last weekend. Why?

The Student Senate provides funds in the amount of \$4,010 each year so that the spectators who attend UMass football games may be treated to the fine performances which this group of University women continually put on. The Student Senate also budgets the funds needed to finance the Marching Band. Why then should one of these organizations even be in a position to hinder the other one?

Yet, it is the Director of Bands who controls the entire pre-game and half-time schedule of performances. He, then, can, and does, stop the Precisionettes from performing. This should not be so. The students have paid to see both fine groups perform, and are entitled to see both. For one to grow at the expense of the other is a gross injustice.

The Marching Band has improved quite considerably in the past few years. Its own performance is of such high caliber that it no longer needs the Precisionettes to improve its position as, it once did. It is for this reason that they have split into two distinctly separate groups. However, they should both get their due, and they should each be allowed time to perform.

It should be acknowledged that these groups are not in competition with one another, although it appears that some people believe that they are. One is a Marching Band; one is a Drill Team. Each has its own type of performance.

Last Saturday, there was plenty of time left over in the half-time period after the band performed. There is no reason why the Precisionettes could not have filled it with their delightful performance.

Saturday the new Alumni Stadium will be filled to near capacity for the big game with Holy Cross. This game, as well as the half-time performance will be televised. The University will be given a great opportunity to "show-off". It is only right that as many facets as can be shown, be presented to this vast audience. This performance should include the Precisionettes as well as the band.

If the Director of Bands feels that it is in the best interest of the band that the Precisionettes do not perform, then perhaps the scheduling of pre-game and half-time activities belongs to another, one who will consider the best interest of the students who are paying for this performance and the fans, both here and at home, who will be watching it.

Joel Hartstone  
Editorial Chairman

### Education: Part 2

## School, Prejudices, and You

Dr. Feldman believes that education reinforces one's biases and prejudices.

Does it?

Ed Grund '66, with many other students, attacks this theory.

Education, by its very nature, must destroy prejudices. Prejudices are based on a lack of knowledge. Knowledge, gained through education, kills prejudices.

If a student entered college believing that Negroes were biologically inferior, he has only to take a zoology course to clear up this misconception.

One UMass student comes from a town composed of 60% Catholics. No Jews. No Negroes. Here he has met Jews, Negroes, people with varied backgrounds. Here, he has widened his world.

If a student reinforces his biases in college, the fault lies with the individual, not the school.

UMass offers many opportunities to be exposed to new ideas. One can meet people from a variety of religious orientations, ethnic backgrounds and political beliefs.

After this interaction with others, the

student can examine everyone's beliefs and decide his own.

It is true, some do leave college with the same ideas they had when they entered. Miss Anne Ferguson, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, believes that after college, these same ideas rest on a more logical basis.

The student feels a new obligation to support his beliefs. After an education, a person can no longer offer as reasons for his beliefs, "Ma says so." or "The church says so."

It is also possible for a student to live in a shell at UMass. He can beat a path from his classes to the commons to the dorm. He can avoid contact with super highways and never diverge from his narrow path.

But if he wants to get the most out of his education, he must involve himself. He must become involved with people and in activities. He must enter college with the idea of broadening his scope — not of getting a good cume.

Gena Corea  
Editorial Staff

## Anticlimactic Victory

Saturday's football game against Vermont was played for almost nothing. UMass went out there and smashed Vermont forty-one to six in an unprecedented show of both offense and defense. But how anticlimactic the whole affair was. The Yankee Conference had already been lost to Maine, and the only thing left was to finish the season and wait for next year. Even the cheerleaders had the hardest time getting people to count push-ups.

The trouble lies within the Conference itself. Since it is so lopsided with UMass and Maine making up the power the outcome of the game between the two usually determines the outcome of the Conference. Who else in the league is capable of knocking off either one of them? Then why do

these two means always meet head on in the opening game of the season? They should be scheduled for the conclusion so that more of an interest would be built up as the season progressed. More interest would undoubtedly result in better attendance and more school spirit.

Gradually UMass is meeting tougher opponents. Next year Dartmouth and Boston College become new foes, and within the not to far distant future the Conference may have only five members with UMass dropping out. Therefore, until that time arrives, the Conference should face reality and make definite scheduling adjustments.

Jerome S. Horvitz  
Editorial Staff

## Letters To The Editor

*Editor's Note: Many people have asked us in the last several days why their letters to the Editor have not appeared in the Collegian. We have, (and we are grateful,) in the past several weeks received a deluge of letters on many different subjects. Regretfully, we have only enough space to print a representative sample of these, and as a result your letter may not have appeared. If more than one letter is received on the same topic, and space is short, the letter which best portrays the issue, and is well written will appear in the paper. We hope that this will not discourage your writing to us, as the more letters we receive, the higher the quality of the Forum will be. We should also note that we use many of the letters to provide topics for our staff editorials. It is our sincere wish that the level of your response will never stop, but will continue to grow. We apologize if your letter does not appear in print, and hope you will understand our position.*



## From The Senate . . .

To the Editor:

Several students in the past few weeks have been using the inter-dorm phones to make long distance phone calls. It is their belief that since an intricate system is required to "sneak" these calls through that they can not be traced.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Several of these calls have been traced to make the point and the offenders are being brought before Judiciary. The charging of unauthorized calls to the University is considered a very serious offense and will be severely dealt with.

We advise any students who are considering this foolish action to think about the consequences as well as the act.

Is a free phone call worth a college education?

Student Senate

## To Mr. Jenkins . . .

To the Editor:

Where are our Precisionettes? As a Student Senator I feel this question must be answered. The Student Senate has allocated \$4,010 to the Precisionettes this year so that they may perform for the enjoyment of the Student Body. Why haven't they been allowed to perform at the last two (2) home games??

Granted we have an excellent marching band, but the marching band is not the only performing group on campus.

As Director of Bands Mr. Jenkins, you control the pre-game and half-time performances. As Director of Bands don't you think it would be nice to allow us to see our Precisionettes at the Holy Cross game next Saturday??

Jim Allen

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1924.

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Adv.—Mon., Wed., Fri.—12:00 a.m. Deadline!

## Year-End Draft of Childless Married Men Seen

"Before the end of the year, Massachusetts will probably be drafting childless married men between the ages of 18 and 26, but only those classified I-A," prophesized Col. Joseph A. Bohnak, recently assigned head of the Army ROTC Detachment at UMass. "As of now, 12 or more states will be drafting married men in November."

COL. BOHNAK, whose military experience includes battle-

front operations as well as administrative Pentagon work, added: "In the present circumstances, there is no reason to believe that college students will be called up. However, if ever it becomes necessary to draft full-time University students, I presume they will take those in the lower academic brackets first."

"While all fulltime University students are classified as IIS, students in advanced ROTC are

automatically classified ID," the colonel reported.

Col. Bohnak '47, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he was an editor of the yearbook, president of his fraternity and the ROTC cadet colonel. Following service in the Philippines as a first lieutenant in World War II, Bohnak went to Albuquerque, N.Mex., where he worked with the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project on the then new atomic weapons.

AFTER SERVING as commander and operations officer in the 45th Division during the Korean War, he joined the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon, where he was executive officer of the U.S. Delegation to the Inter-American Defense Board.

In 1958, Col. Bohnak was given a three-year assignment as advisor to the commandant of the National War College in Bogota, Colombia, where he taught U.S. Military Science and Tactics. Later, as the chief of the tactics department in the School of the Americas in the Panama Canal Zone, he taught U.S. Army tactics administered to inter-American military scholars, including the Jungle War-

fare Training Center Special Forces.

IN RECENT YEARS, Col. Bohnak has served as a regimental commander at the Fort Knox armor center, attended the Navy War College in Newport, R.I., as a student, and served a year's duty with the Intelligence Division at the Pentagon.

Sitting in his corner office in Dickinson Hall, where he can watch the outdoor maneuvers in the spring and fall, Col. Bohnak outlined the advantages of the student in advanced ROTC: "Without going into any great detail, the man is deferred from active service until after graduation; he takes a general training course choosing a particular branch in his senior year; he receives some \$1,000 in pay during the advanced courses. He may further defer his obligation during graduate school."

"We never lose sight of the fact that these gentlemen enrolled in ROTC are here to be educated in the field of their choice; ROTC is secondary," the colonel reminded.

"IT IS OUR ULTIMATE concern that ROTC training for these men be consistent with the University of Massachusetts,

whose thrust is education," Col. Bohnak continued.

The Army ROTC program at UMass encompasses national security, military law, drill, history, marksmanship, map reading and leadership. "The college student in ROTC is entirely different from the Army basic-trainee," he said.

"The college student has an inquiring mind — he thinks rationally and logically, and he wonders if ROTC shouldn't be more than acquisition of skills. We here show him that it is much more than a mere acquiring of skills."

THE STUDENT IS provided with an appreciation of the role of his country in world affairs and an understanding of the missions and responsibilities of the national defense team. He is an active participant in panel discussions concerning the elements of national power and policy implementation.

### Zinn To Be Hill. Speaker Tuesday Nite

Dr. Howard Zinn, scholar and author, will speak on "The Negro Revolution: Problems and Outlook" on Tues., Nov. 2, 8:00 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. It is the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Hillel Foundation on the general topic of "Dilemma of the Modern Intellectual."

Dr. Zinn received his Ph.D. in history from Columbia University, did post-doctoral work at Harvard University as a Fellow in East Asian Studies, was chairman of the Department of History at Spelman College in Atlanta, and is presently Associate Prof. of Government at Boston University.

Dr. Zinn is the author of four books: *LaGuardia in Congress* which was the 1959 Beveridge Prize book of the American Historical Association, *SNCC: The New Abolitionists*, *The Southern Mystique*, and *New Deal Thought*, soon to be released.

Also, he has had articles published in many periodicals including *Harper's*, *The National*, *New Republic*, *Antioch Review*, *The Columbia Forum*, *The Massachusetts Review*, *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry* and *Crisis*.

Hillel would like to extend an invitation to the University community to attend this interesting and intellectually stimulating event.

Patronize

Collegian Advertisers

Attention All Members

There Will Be An  
Emergency  
Meeting  
of the  
**UMass  
Flying  
Club**

Tues., Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.  
in the Essex Room

all members must attend

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SUNDAY at 9:15 only  
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Starting WEDNESDAY Don't Miss This One!

Laurence Harvey  
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Julie Christie

**"DARLING"**

# Ford Motor Company is:

## challenge



Dale Anderson  
B.A., Wittenberg University

At many companies the opportunity to work on challenging projects comes after many years of apprenticeship and a few grey hairs. Not so at Ford Motor Company where your twenties can be a stimulating period. There are opportunities to prove your worth early in your career. Dale Anderson's experience is a case in point.

After receiving his B.A. in Physics in June, 1962, Dale joined our College Graduate Program and was assigned to our Research Laboratories. Recently he was given the responsibility for correcting cab vibration occurring on a particular type of truck. His studies showed that tire eccentricity was the cause of the trouble. Since little change could be effected in tire compliance, his solution lay in redesigning the suspension system.

Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level.

That's typical of the kind of meaningful assignments given to employees while still in the College Graduate Program—regardless of their career interest. No "make work" superficial jobs. And, besides offering the opportunity to work on important problems demanding fresh solutions, we offer good salaries, a highly professional atmosphere and the proximity to leading universities.

Discover the rewarding opportunity Ford Motor Company may have for you. How? Simply schedule an interview with our representative when he visits your campus. Let your twenties be a challenging and rewarding time.



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## Precisionettes Absent...

(Continued from page 1)

The idea of being prop-carriers or "window-dressing" for the band is not the role of the Precisionettes, he said. At the 1965 Homecoming game the group declined an invitation to just stand, and such future invitations will be treated in the same way, the Army Captain promised.

Programmed off-campus appearances during the rest of the year include the Nov. 11, Veterans Day parade in Northampton, the UMass-UNH game at N. H. and the St. Patrick's Day parade in Holyoke, with their transportation furnished by the

sponsors. The Precisionettes may also accept invitations to a Norwich basketball game, the winter ROTC review at Yale and a New England drill meet to be held in Boston and last spring they were guests of the World's Fair Committee in New York, performing near the Unisphere.

**TWENTY-NINE** girls are presently trained for the team with hopes for a company of thirty-six with six extras by St. Patrick's Day.

The girls practice about 1½ hours each day with additional hours before area shows. This year, special schedules permit the week day drills in the afternoon; last year, the closely-knit group met at 6:30 a.m.

**BESIDES** the concern of the members of the Precisionettes (which prompted this article), students, who answered questions in a poll taken at Saturday's game, seem to heavily favor more appearances for the group.

The questions put and answers received were:

1. Do you enjoy the Precisionettes — the women's drill team?

Yes: 64; No: 2; Undecided: 6.  
2. Are you in favor of their receiving money from the Stu-

dent Senate?

Yes: 63; No: 3; Undecided: 4.  
3. Would you like to see them at all football games (home and away)?

Yes: 57; No: 12; Undecided: 1.

4. Do you think they should be at other functions as well — that is, when they are invited to something like another sports event, military review or parade?

Yes: 57; No: 15.

5. Would you like to see them improved or changed (or their types of marches improved or changed) before wanting to see them at all games?

Yes: 24; No: 42; Undecided: 6.

**A MEMBER** of the Precisionettes when interviewed said that "we can't understand why we aren't given a space at most of the home games."

Asking for a little more opportunity, she acknowledged that at the Holy Cross game, at UM, Nov. 6, they would "like to march because it is being televised and it's good publicity."

Nilsson pointed out that the Precisionettes are completely student-oriented and that their routines are originated and planned by the students and their (student) drillmaster, Bernie Cabral.

## — NOTICES —

**SCIENCE FICTION CLUB.** There will be an open discussion in the Plymouth Room at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 1.

**NEWMAN CLUB.** Nov. 5th is a First Friday. Masses are at 6:50, 12:15 and 5:00. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be all day Friday. Confessions will be heard on Thursday at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.

**RUSSIAN CLUB.** A meeting will be held on Nov. 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Worcester A.

**POLISH LANGUAGE GROUP.** BZ-107, the beginning class, will meet on Thursdays at 4:15 p.m. BZ107, the intermediate class, will meet on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. BZ109, the advanced class, will meet on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION.** These will be a meeting every Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Hampden Room.

**FERNALD CLUB.** There will be a meeting in Fernald Hall-B1 at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2.

**PRE-MED CLUB.** There will be a meeting for all those interested in joining the staff of the Pre-Med Journal. It will be held on Nov. 2, at 7:00 in room 138 of Morrill Hall.

**UMASS STUDENTS IN FAVOR OF THE ADMINISTRATION'S VIETNAM**

**POLICY.** There will be a petition to be signed in the Union lobby from Nov. 1 to 5, 1:00-4:00.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA.** There will be a pledge meeting in the Nantucket Room on Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m.

**JFK MEMORIAL COMMITTEE.** Meeting on Nov. 2 at 11:15 a.m. in the Norfolk Room. New members are encouraged to attend.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.** Meeting in the Nantucket Room on Nov. 1, at 8:00 p.m. Plans will be made for working in the Springfield elections and the Bellotti visit.

**NEWMAN CLUB.** General meeting. Speaker will be Rev. Leonard, S.J., from Boston College. Topic "The Christian Revolution". Social Hall, Tues., Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.

**CRITIQUE.** Meeting in the Franklin vation to Joel Casale by Sun., Oct. 31.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB.** Meeting Tues., Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the station in the Engineering Lab. All members must attend. All interested in joining are welcome.

Room on ov. 2 at 7:00 p.m.

**HISTORY 109.** Lecture on Nov. 1, at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Professor King of the Department of Music will speak on Romanesque Music.

## Error

The Collegian regrets that the political advertisement published in the Oct. 25 issue for William King was in error.

The ad should have read "I would sincerely like to thank all those freshmen who did me the great honor of nominating me for the presidency of their class."

## University Expansion Highlights

Four bids were received on Oct. 15 for the new Administration Building. The apparent low bid of \$2,738,941 was submitted by Daniel O'Connell's Sons of Holyoke. The second low bidder was Fountain Bros. of Springfield with a bid of \$2,790,742. It is expected that ground will be broken for the project early in December with a scheduled completion date of Apr. 1, 1967.

The building will be located on the site of the old alumni field southwest of the School of Business Administration, will be rectangular in shape and contain a partial basement with 3 upper floors surrounding an open courtyard.

The installation of underground steam, electric, water and sewer lines in the vicinity of Hicks Cage and Boyden Gym and serving the Southwest Complex is nearing completion, and final tie-ups are being made. Every effort is being made to complete cleanup and paving under this contract before Thanksgiving.

Bids for air conditioning Goodell Library are due Oct. 28, and it is expected that the installation will be in operation by the start of the summer season.

Preliminary plans for both the Fine Arts Building and Bartlett West (formerly called "Second Addition to Bartlett Hall") are being reviewed and will be returned to the Bureau of Building Construction by the middle of November.

Final plans for Bartlett East are expected to be presented for our review by the end of Nov. and should be advertised for bid on or about Feb. 15, 1966.

## PHONES...

(Continued from page 1)

"The Senate pays rental on these phones for the convenience of the students."

He added that those students who have to be tracked down will be put before Judicaries, possibly resulting in social probation. Also, if these calls continue, the inter-dorm phones might be disconnected.

**ACCORDING TO MR. FOWLER,** many students have already made arrangements to pay for their calls. He is requesting all who have made calls to report them as soon as possible—even those whose calls will not be discovered until the end of this month's billing period.

Mr. Fowler's office is in the west wing of Machmer in the Purchasing Department.



Who  
is  
the Ale Man?

**A man whose taste has grown up.  
A man with a thirst for a manlier brew.**

Graduate from beer. Graduate to Ballantine Ale.  
It's light like beer, but what a difference.  
Real tangy. Bolder. Keener. More to the point.  
Try Ballantine Ale...you'll be an Ale Man, too.

(Planning a party? Call your local distributor for Ballantine Ale. He'll be happy to serve you.)



**BALLANTINE Ale**

P. BALLANTINE & SONS, NEWARK, N.J.

## FOOTBALL...

(Continued from page 8)  
and Vermont was back in business.

The Redmen broke the scoring ice after a short Vermont punt set them up inside the enemy's 35 yard line. Don Durkin scored from 10 yards out after a post-whistle Morin block had set the Redmen back 15 yards.

UMass had the wind blowing against them in the second quarter, but Landry was just getting warmed up, and a little wind resistance was not going to keep him from throwing. Greg's pinpoint passes set up a one yard touchdown run by Phil Vandorsea and a 20 yard Morin field goal just before the half ended.

**LEADING 16-0** at halftime, Coach Fusia played it a bit more conservatively at the outset of the third quarter, and the Cats took advantage.

Punting into the wind from his own endzone, Terry Swanson's best was a boot to the UMass 30. On the next play, Fitz connected with a halfback Dick Hebert for a touchdown, and UVM trailed 16-6.

The Redmen were again forced to kick on their next series, but Bob Meers broke the Vermont momentum with another reception, this time of a Scott Fitz pass.

From the UVM 36, Landry hit Meers again, a picture block by Bob Detore allowing Meers to score his first touchdown of the season.

**WITH THE GAME** no longer in doubt at 23-6, Fusia let Landry shoot the works in the fourth quarter, and what a crowd-pleasing show it was.

Throwing long, often, and with amazing accuracy, Landry led the Redmen to three fourth quarter touchdowns. The first was set up by a 20 yard pass to big Milt and accomplished on a 16 yard Landry to Meers affair.

Leo Biron set up the fifth Redmen touchdown of the afternoon with an interception at the UVM 34. Landry scored from the one.

Morin finished off the game's scoring with a truly great play. From the Vermont 45, Landry arched a long one into a territory occupied by a crowd of three players, two Vermont defenders and Milt Morin. The latter caught the ball in full stride, gave the defenders the brush and walked into the endzone for a spectacular six-point-er.

**THE VICTORY** gave the Redmen possession of second place in the conference and an overall record of 5-2.

## --NOTICES--

**RUSSIAN CLUB.** Filmstrip, "Treasures of Kremlin". Everyone encouraged to come. Worcester A, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.  
**PROJECT "X".** This is to be an organizational meeting for those who attended the women's dorm meeting at SWAF, Norfolk Rm., Mon., Nov. 1, 9 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY THEATRE.** Tryouts for "One Way Pendulum". Nov. 1 and 8, 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 2, 3:45-5:30. In Bartlett 61.

## Hockey Meeting

## FRESHMEN HOCKEY MEETING

Thursday, Nov. 4 at 5:30 p.m. in room 10, Curry Hicks. All candidates are required to attend.

Anyone interested in being the Frosh Hockey managers is to get in contact with Dave Hanson, 429 Brett.

## Sports Staff

There will be a meeting of the sports staff Monday night after the elections.

All staff members interested in assignments are required to attend.

## Important Staff Elections

The Collegian will hold staff elections tonight for the offices of Editor-in-Chief, managing editor, sports editor, and news editor. It is imperative that all staff members attend as a quorum is required. Elections will be held in the Middlesex Rm. of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. Please be prompt.

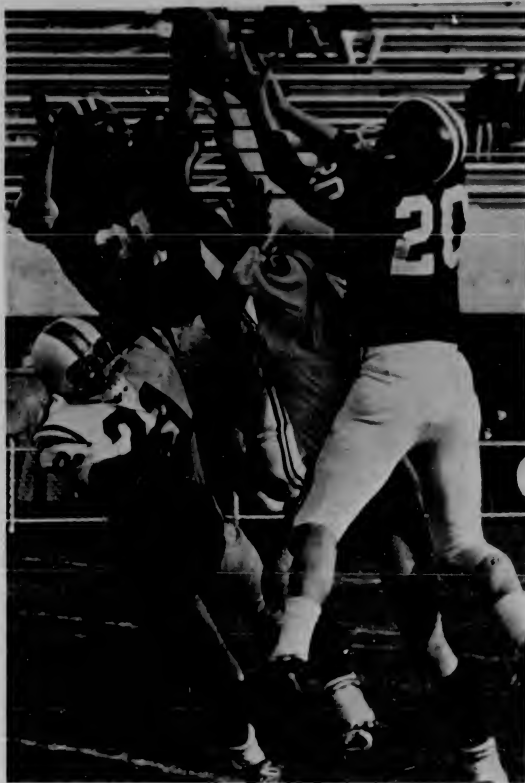


Photo by Jack

Vermont receivers find it tough going as Leo Biron (20) and Ed Cody (21) break up the pass play.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

## WANTED

**OPPORTUNITY**—For a future with a well-known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100 percent mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P. O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178. United Marketing Company, 6286 Bartmer Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

## UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West Coast Corporation recently reorganized, that can withstand rigid financial examination, is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co. Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chemicals Corp. 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at Ha 6-7242, Area Code 314.

Any foreign students interested in Free Gift Subscription to the daily international newspaper. The Christian Science Monitor for a prescribed period of time, please leave message at Box #908 at RSO Office.

## FOR SALE

1963 MGB, excellent mechanical and body condition, 38,000 miles, radiator and heater, red with black interior, \$1400. Call 369-4342 after 6:00 p.m. (ask for Pete)

## FOR SALE

(2) snow tires, 1 regular tire and 2 wheels for a corvair. May be purchased separately. \$35. Call: AL 3-7167 after 5:00 p.m.

Olympia typewriter, recently overhauled, must sell quickly. Call: 256-6053 or 256-6398.

## LOST

Woman's brown suede jacket, possibly in SBA. Please contact R. McCullough, 318 Crabtree. Reward.

Textbook for Economics 125, textbook for Botany 101, 3 notebooks at South Commons, Line 7. Please return immediately to: Jennifer Finkel, 242 Van Meter N.

2 textbooks: German I and Jetzt Lesen Wlr. in Goessman Labs. Return to Mike Alpert, 321 Greenough.

Attention: the guy who was seen carrying my green corduroy sportcoat and brown attache case marked E.C.L. out of the Copper Kettle Tuesday. Return everything promptly to the lost and found. No questions will be asked. My draft card, notes & books are in the case.

Watch Timex twist-o-Flex (broken) band water-proof-shock resistance. Return to Hal Blain, 115 Plymouth House.

I.D. Bracelet with Debbie on it near South Commons. Please contact Jim Mulvey, 119 Wheeler.

Iota Gamma Upsilon pin—Friday afternoon. Please call 256-6844.

A brown purse with glasses in turquoise case. Notify: Roberta Bernstein, 409 North Pleasant St., AL 3-9224.

## FOUND

High school class ring in Boyden Gym locker, initialed R.H.E., may be claimed at S.U. Lobby counter.

Slide rule in Eng. Building. Contact B. Dovellette, 316 SWC.

A man's sweater on the tennis courts in back of Bartlett. Owner may identify at 114 Adams House, during the day, or phone AL Pine 32629 in the evening.

1 Pair of glasses found in vicinity of Theta Chi, can be claimed at Lobby counter.



Exhilarating...  
Masculine...  
Fresh as the ocean



... that's the way it is with  
Old Spice After Shave Lotion! 1.25 and 2.00

SHULTON

## SOCCER...

(Continued from page 8)

In the second stanza nerves began to grow tense, as each team played exceptionally hard. The Cats knotted the score at 6:35 on a goal by John Edbrooke. The Redmen had a couple of chances to get the lead back, but the deadlock continued until 14:00, when UVM came agonizingly close to breaking it.

**THE UM GOALIE**, Larry Martin, made a beautiful diving stop, and a Vermont player took the rebound with Martin on the ground. But he could not capitalize on the open net as his shot missed altogether. The half-time served as a cooling-off period for both teams after several heated verbal exchanges.

**THE THIRD PERIOD** started out dominated by the fired-up Cats. They mounted numerous threats, and hardly allowed the Redmen a shot. But UMass held on, and the final regulation period was more or less evenly played. The excellent brand of play under such tense conditions carried over into the overtimes, and the Redmen came out on top.

It was a tremendous team effort on the part of Massachusetts. Although the tight Vermont defense did not allow them many shots, they repeatedly came through in the clutch. Larry Martin was magnificent in goal with 24 saves.

**VERMONT** finished 4-1 in the conference and is now 7-1 overall. UMass is 3-1 in conference play and 5-3 overall. The game next Saturday at UNH will decide if they are to get a share of the crown with UVM.

## Deadline!

ADS:

Noon

Monday

Wednesday

Friday



# Redmen Football, Soccer Teams Beat Catamounts

By MIKE GOULD

A spectacular aerial show by Greg Landry led UMass to an impressive 41-6 victory over Vermont Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

Completing 20 of the 25 passes he threw, Landry rolled up 300 yards via the airways. Greg threw three touchdown passes, two to Bob Meers and one to Milt Morin, and scored once himself on a sneak from one yard out.

**ENDS MORIN AND MEERS** both had great afternoons, perhaps the most productive of their careers. Milt caught eight passes for the awesome total of 181 yards, while Bob was at the receiving end of seven of Landry's heaves, good for 98 yards. Meers, in doing so, broke the UMass career record of 70 receptions and tied the Yankee Conference mark of 19 in a season. Bob has another conference game to play.

Vermont won the opening toss and elected to receive. Morin, with a strong wind at his back, kicked deep into the UVM endzone for a touchback and the pattern of the game was set.

A DALLAS interception of a Scott Fitz pass set the Redmen up at the UVM 35 early in the first period. Landry quickly went to the air, but an overthrown pass was grabbed by the Cats' Jack Schweberger

(Continued on page 7)

By GLENN BRIERE

'Shear guts' said Coach Larry Briggs, describing the effort put forth by the UMass soccer team in defeating Vermont, 2-1, in overtime at Amherst Saturday. This thrilling contest handed the previously unbeaten Catamounts their first loss, and gave the Redmen a chance to tie for the Yankee Conference championship, providing they can beat New Hampshire next Saturday.

**IT WAS A ROUGH** defensive battle throughout, and occasionally tempers flared. The Redmen had to contend with an excellent Vermont defense, a team wishing to keep its unblemished record intact, and a noisy aggregation of visiting Vermont fans.

Regulation time ran out with the score a tense 1-1 tie. The teams then proceeded to play the first of two overtime periods, in which UMass held the edge but could not score. Then at 1:40 of the second overtime, Bill Burgess took a corner kick by Marty Smith and headed it into the right corner of the net for the deciding tally. It was the climax of a very well-played game by both teams.

The Redmen took first blood at 5:06 of the first quarter when a long kick by Smith beat the Vermont goalie. The rest of the period was evenly matched, with few serious scoring threats.

(Continued on page 7)

COLLEGIAN

## sports

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, EDITOR



Photo by Jack

The rush was on and the pass was wobbly but Greg Landry (no. 11) connected with Milt Morin for a fourth period first down.

### REDMAN QUARTERBACK GREG LANDRY



### Redmen Records Set Saturday

Five Redmen set records in Saturday's game.

Bob Meers set the pace with seven receptions for a new UMass career record of 71. He also tied the YanCon season mark of 19.

Milt Morin's eight catches set a new single game record, and his 181 yards is a new Redmen yardage record for an end.

Greg Landry, in addition to moving into second place in yardage gained in a single season, set a new pass completion record of 20.

### FIRST DANCE TUESDAY

And Every Tuesday and Thursday

9-1 a.m.

Nov. 2

From Chicago

MARION LUSH

Thurs., Nov. 11 - Northern Lights

Plus - 5 Go-Go Girls

### THE QUONSET

Route 9, Hadley - Members, Guests Welcome

### Do You Have A G.I.R.?



Gerry Anderson  
Jim Hickman

## Follow Former UMass Football Stars "IN ACTION"

with the Professional

### HOLYOKE BOMBERS

- Jerry Whelchel
- Dick Bourdelais
- Jack Schroeder

- Bob Burke
- Phil DeRose
- Clyde Meferhoefer
- Dick Warren

### ARMISTICE DAY, NOV. 11 BOMBERS vs. SCRANTON

8:00 P.M. — Mackenzie Stadium, Holyoke Tickets available at gate

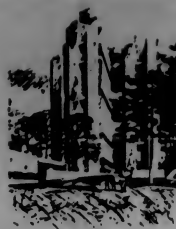




THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. VCVI, NO. 23

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1965



Dedicated Saturday, Oct. 30, at the University of Massachusetts was Hasbrouck Laboratory, 90,000-square foot complex of classrooms and laboratories for the expanding UMass physics department, which now includes 22 faculty and 47 graduate students. The facility includes equipment and laboratories for a variety of research and teaching projects in atomic, nuclear, solid state and high energy physics. The name honors Philip Bevier Hasbrouck, University physics teacher from 1895 to 1924.

## AFL-CIO Address

### "No Educational Lockout" says President Lederle

"We do not want an educational lock-out," warned UMass President John W. Lederle, Sat. night in an address to the Educational Conference of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

Speaking to more than 1,000 labor leaders at the Bradford Hotel in Boston, Pres. Lederle said, "In Massachusetts we ought to realize that what we do not have in natural and economic resources must be made up for by brains and skill. In short, we must choose whether we will levy upon ourselves taxes to pay for the education and opportunity of the boy, or for the ignorance and poverty of the man."

**STRESSING** the need for maintaining quality while dealing with quantity, the UMass President chided those "who apparently feel that Massachusetts can't afford to have a first-rate university. I say: Our youth are as good and as deserving as any others."

"If we mean business about providing first-class educational opportunity, there will have to be a gigantic increase in state appropriations for higher education. Massachusetts, despite its recent improvement effort, still stands 50th among the states in per capita support of public higher education, contrasted with its position of 9th in per capita income."

"UNLESS the state institutions get the money to hire outstanding teachers and to build classrooms, laboratories and libraries, and unless tuition and fees are kept low, all our good intentions will be for naught. Your state university, with legislative support, has made giant strides in the past few years. We are on the verge of moving to the front line among state universities. Whether we do depends on even greater effort. I know Labor is behind us in seeing that that effort is made."

Pointing to the increases in tuition that have reached as high

as \$1800 and \$200 at some private institutions, Pres. Lederle emphasized the need for maintaining low rates in public institutions. "Low tuition has opened the door of educational opportunity. The low or free tuition principle is the best scholarship system in the world."

**THE STATE UNIVERSITY** President attributed many of the University's recent accomplishments to fiscal autonomy, or as he put it, "fiscal accountability." He said that it "has provided UMass with the necessary flexibility to compete with other universities for top-flight faculty. It assures expeditious purchasing of critically needed educational and research materials. By allowing the basic management decisions to be made on the firing line at the University campus, it has saved thousands of dollars in goods, services and manpower."

Deploing the amount of time needed to defend fiscal autonomy as an essential to good public higher education, Pres. Lederle said, "Apparently the reasons for

it, so widely discussed in 1962, have been forgotten. A great reform idea, like freedom itself, must be perpetually defended."

**LOOKING** to the future, the UMass President told the labor leaders that in this age of iron and bamboo curtains, we are threatened by a new menace, the Sheepskin Curtain. "Not many college diplomas today are inscribed on sheepskin," he said, "but the mental attitude of many who receive a diploma is that their days of study are over. For them, on graduation, a Sheepskin Curtain drops on matters and cultural."

Pointing to the increase in leisure time and the rapidity with which knowledge becomes obsolete, he called for vigorous support of continuing education programs to tear down the Sheepskin Curtain.

"Massachusetts public education is deficient so far as adult and continuing education is concerned," he said. "We are far behind most states. The time is

(Continued on page 7)

## Students Sign Petition Supporting Viet Nam Policies

By SANDRA FAIMAN  
Staff Reporter

Several UMass students have begun a petition to be signed by anyone who is in general agreement with the Administration policy in Vietnam. The petition read, "To the President of the United States: We, the undersigned, hereby acknowledge our general support of the policies in Vietnam." So far, about 500 persons have signed the petition.

The organizing committee, including Robert Sawyer, Charles Lawrence, Robert LaTremouille, and Jim Vincunas plus five other persons, began as a spontaneous group of persons, unaffiliated with either major political party in the United States. They stated

that this is a counter move against the opposing position, and in general the signers are "in opposition to the pacifist movement."

"The facilities have been set up as a service to what we (the committee) consider to be the majority of people, to express their opinion," one member said. The "general support" clause of the petition was intended to convey that "the table was not set up to hit any specific point, but rather to give as many people as possible the chance to sign the petition," a committee member stated.

The table will be in the SU lobby for the remainder of the week.

## Minors At The Drake Angers Judge Ryan

By CLIFF SNICKERS  
Court Reporter

In hearing a case involving two 19 year old UMass freshmen arrested Tuesday morning on charges Court judge Luke F. Ryan called for action by Amherst officials to "do something about the underage drinking" at the Drake Hotel.

Under questioning by Judge Ryan, one of the defendants stated that they had been drinking at the Drake.

**IN A STATEMENT** to the Collegian, the Drake's manager, Bradford Parker said "We are doing everything in - out means to keep (minors) out of the Drake."

Mr. Parker explained that there is a detective on duty at the door six nights a week, and that the Amherst Chief of Police has said he believes everything is being done that can be to prevent underage drinking. "But the University does not cooperate,"

Mr. Parker said.

He explained that it is the Drake's policy to return to the University any I.D.'s found in the possession of improper persons.

**BUT IN EACH** case when an I.D. has been returned, Parker receives a letter from the office of the Dean stating that the Drake has no right to take such action.

"Neither Judge Ryan nor any of the selectmen have ever been to the Drake about the problem" (of underage drinking) Mr. Parker commented. "We can see nothing more that we can do. But we are willing to consider any solutions to the problem when they are offered."

No definite University policy exists which covers cases of off-campus drinking. Whether the Men's Judiciary Board as jurisdiction in such cases and whether or not they will review the case is not known.

## Collegian Staff Members Elect Four New Editors

With unusual order and procedure, the Collegian staff elected new editors Monday night to fill the recently vacated positions on the staff.

The election, conducted by former editors Dan Glosband and Scott Freedland and attended by over 50 staff members, voted in the following officers:

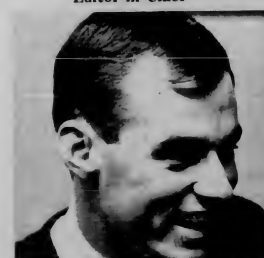
- Editor-in-chief, Peter Hendrickson
- Managing Editor, Ellen Levine
- News Editor, James Foudy
- Sports Editor, John Cunningham



PETER HENDRICKSON '66  
Editor-in-Chief



ELLEN LEVINE '67  
Managing Editor



JIM FOUDY '68  
News Editor



JOHN CUNNINGHAM  
Sports Editor  
Photos by Pilon

Following a procedure set up by the Elections Committee, each candidate was allowed five minutes to speak for himself and two minutes to permit someone to speak on his behalf. The committee then allotted 15 minutes for debate over the candidacies before the secret ballots were passed out.

However, with three of the candidates running unopposed, the full procedure was used only once in the contest for Managing Editor between Ellen Levine and Joel Hartstone.

The new officers will hold their positions until the permanent elections are held in March.



Members of the Philip Hasbrouck family, Dr. Hans A. Bethe, and President Lederle attend the dedication of the Hasbrouck Laboratory.

## Senate Plans Debate On Constitutional Bills

By KAREN ROSE,  
Senate Reporter

Tonight's senate meeting will see at least six bills brought to the floor in the regular meeting plus others which will come up under the Constitutional Convention. The meeting will begin at 6:30.

The bills include one by Gary Bombardier moving that the Senate Executive Committee be given the power to act on behalf of the senate between the final meeting of the academic year in May and the initial meeting of the next academic year in Sept.

Another bill by Senators Bob Cripps, Jerry Benezra and Ron Kelcourse proposes that the Senate's Exec. Committee be

changed. The committee would then include at least four and no more than six senators to be selected after the spring elections.

In relation to the Faculty Senate-Student Senate-Administration meeting held two weeks ago Senator Flynn has proposed that a joint Ad Hoc committee of the Faculty and Student Senates be established. This committee would be composed of three faculty senators and three student senators, to be selected as each body sees fit.

The charge of this committee would be to "investigate areas in which it is desirable to have increased faculty-student communications and recommend ways of achieving these goals."

## SUG Hatch Report To Be Given Tonight

By SHARON PALERMO,  
Staff Reporter

The Hatch study committee will report its findings tonight at the SUG board meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the SU Dukes room. Officers will be elected at the meeting.

The Hatch committee will report on the following areas of consideration:

- Should the Hatch be enlarged to facilitate the serving of growing number of students?
- Or is the Hatch, as a meeting ground, suited at present to the students' social needs?
- Is tradition to be sacrificed for the purpose of meal facilitation?

Any student may attend this open meeting; he can also submit his opinion to any one of the officers: Robert Johnson, chairman subcommittee; Joseph Champagne, Lauren McCarber, Professor Robert Conoyer.

The SU Program Council is preparing to host the Association of College Unions Conference of Region I Fri., Nov. 12. All member schools of the New England area have been invited.

Co-chairmen members of the

### BUS TO STADIUM

Sat., Oct. 30

Trips start at 11:55 a.m. and every 25 minutes thereafter to game time. From College Drug and Orchard Hill via No. Pleasant St., Ellis Drive, Student Union, Lincoln Ave. and No. Hadley Road.

Buses return after game  
one-way fare 25¢  
Western Mass. Bus Lines

## Walk-way Dream Coming True

By Michael Girouard

The growing UMass expects to add to its 50 miles of roadways and sidewalks at the rate of nearly two miles a year, according to William Lambert, campus landscape architect.

He continued, "We intend to put in at least 10,000 feet of new walks every year." This is in addition to upkeep of the existing walks and roads.

Lambert has already launched his campaign by constructing new walks in front of Goodell Library and from the Orchard Hill Complex to the North Commons.

"THESE NEW WALKS should be completed this week," Lambert said. Also in the planning is a walk extending from the Southwest Complex to Curry Hicks Cage.

Lambert made the point that, although there were many student-worn paths which he would like to pave, he is unable to do

so because of the safety hazard which would develop. A case he cited is a path which leads to the campus pond from the south end of Morrill. This was not paved for one reason: "The point where the path crosses North Hadley Road is a safety hazard. This is so because of the sight-distance problem for the pedestrian crossing, especially from east to west."

Any student can verify this statement by standing on the Morrill side of North Hadley Road and facing the pond. If the student looks to his left, he will notice that, about 50 feet down the road, there is a sharp curve to the left and it is not possible to see oncoming traffic. This is in a section of the road where the speed limit is 40 miles an hour.

MR. LAMBERT HAS a dream. He envisions the University as being interconnected with an efficient and functional

system of walks and roads

"Eventually, all walks on the campus will have a minimum width of 10 feet," said Lambert. This hope has already begun to materialize with the expansion of the walks in front of Goodell Library.

Concerning landscaping, he predicted that, in a few years, the sundry grassy areas will be as lush and green as the playing field of the new Alumni Stadium.

"In an effort to beautify the campus," said Lambert, "we will be moving some of the larger trees to spots where they may better enhance the University's beauty."

## Talk Set on Dorm Rules

by Pat Grasso

Opinions and solutions will be put forth by the women students at an open meeting on Women's regulations in the Senate Chambers Thurs., at 8:00.

Since the beginning of the semester, opposition to the strict nature of women's dormitory regulations has grown in strength. The greatest objections appear to fall on rules regarding sign-outs and curfews.

In preparation for this meeting, a steering committee met Tuesday evening to organize a platform on which a monitor, scribe, and representatives from Women's Affairs and Women's Judiciary will preside.

To set the tone for the meeting, two speakers who represent SWAP will summarize the motions which lead to the four proposed changes.

Once viewpoints have been expressed and explained, the discussion will be opened to the floor.

The aim of this meeting will be to grasp the trend of student opinion on all aspects of the regulations that now govern women students living on campus.

### Orchard Hill

## Flurries Rile Students; Panty Raiders Foiled

By FLORA JACOBS,  
Staff Reporter

It was 11:05 p.m. and all was quiet on Orchard Hill. Quiet hours along with the books and an occasional sigh had preceded evening socializing.

It was 11:10 p.m. and all hell broke loose on Orchard Hill. Hundreds of students were screaming and streaming onto the balconies to witness the first snowfall of the year.

Trench coats and C.P.O. jackets were donned by students who ran down the corridors to add their boisterous and happy comments to those being echoed from the other dorms on the Hill.

### WMUA

## Classical Music

WED., NOV. 3  
MUSICAL 8-10  
Milhaud La Creation du Monde  
Bruch Scottish Fantasy, Op. 46.  
Bartok Music for Strings  
Percussion and Celesta  
Saint-Saens Piano Concerto No. 4 in C Minor, Op. 44.  
Smetana The Moldau  
Performances by the Philadelphia Orchestra  
Rimsky-Korsakoff Coq d'Or  
Berlioz Symphonie Fantastique Op. 14  
Vivaldi The Seasons, Op. 8

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## Amherst College Investigates Burning of C.N.V.A. Material

By SANDRA FAIMAN,  
Staff Reporter

President Plimpton of Amherst College declared that an inquiry will be made into the recent book and literature burning of C.N.V.A. (Committee for Nonviolent Action) material last Monday at Amherst College. The literature was displayed in Valentine Hall, the College dining hall, and also in the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity House parking lot. The burning occurred in the parking lot.

Several other incidents also occurred, including a student throwing water balloons at Mrs.

Marjorie Swan, a C.N.V.A. representative. Also, the air was let out of the representative's car. At Valentine Hall, the literature table was overturned, and books and literature were stolen from the table.

The students responsible for burning the literature later met with Mrs. Swan and the three other C.N.V.A. members. They agreed to pay \$35 for the damaged literature.

Assistant Dean William Swartzbaugh said that in his opinion, the occurrence was "one of the most despicable things that any group of students has done on any campus that I've

been on." He said, "at least one faculty committee is making an inquiry of the Student Council regarding their vote." The Student Council censured the burning by a 5-4 vote at its Oct. 25 meeting.

The C.N.V.A. caravan appeared at UMass on the following Wednesday, but no incidents occurred. Mrs. Swan said that that the Amherst reception to that point had been "good." She thought that talking with the guilty students had been very valuable, since several of them had been misinformed about C.N.V.A. and what it actually represented.

## UMass. Women's Reception Nov. 10

An all University women reception will be held at the home of President and Mrs. John W. Lederle from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Wed., Nov. 10. New women staff members and the wives of new male staff members of the University of Massachusetts will be special guests at this function sponsored by The University Women.

Mrs. Lederle, Mrs. William J. Mellen, President of The University Women, and Mrs. Charles J.

Pfau, Chairman of Newcomers, will receive guests. Members of the executive board of Newcomers will pour for this occasion.

The committee in charge of this major event of the academic year consists of Mrs. Henry N. Little, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Cebula, Mrs. Robert W. Gage, Mrs. Robert S. Livingston, Mrs. John H. Mitchell and Mrs. Russell E. Smith.

## Metropolitan Growth, Politics Topic Of Government Lecture

Prof. Charles R. Adrian, Chairman of the Department of Political Science at Michigan

State University, will deliver a public lecture Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the School of Business Ad-

ministration, room 120. The topic of Prof. Adrian's address is "Metropolitan Growth and the Future of American Politics". The lecture, and Dr. Adrian's three-day visit to the UMass campus, is being sponsored by the university's government department and the Murray Seasongood Good Government Fund.

Prof. Adrian attended Cornell University as an undergraduate and earned the doctorate in political science at the University of Minnesota in 1950. In the last fifteen years, he has taught at Wayne State University and at Michigan State; written five scholarly books, and served as principal administrative assistant to the Governor of Michigan. In addition, he is currently Director of the Michigan State Institute for Community Development.

## Seminars Scheduled For Chemistry Grads

The following graduate seminars in organic chemistry are scheduled for the fall semester:

Nov. 9—Yun Shan Lin, "Rearrangement Involving Carbon to Oxygen Migration"

Nov. 16—Theodore Georgian, "Recent Methylene Agents in Organometallic and Phosphorus Systems"

Nov. 23—Lawrence Klemann, "Carbonium Ions, Recent Advances"

Nov. 30—Yvonne Hua, "1,5-Dipolar Additions"

Dec. 7—Ynn-Feng Chang, "Organophosphorus Derivatives of Transition Elements"

Dec. 14—I. Mineo, "Volume of Activation in Elimination Reactions"

Jan. 4—John Spiewak, "Dimethyl Sulfoxide, Solvent and Reagent in Synthesis"

Jan. 11—Yam Chun Fai, "Aromatic Character"

The seminars are held in room 252 Goessmann Laboratory on Tuesdays 11-15.

## Today Is Last Day For UT Tryouts

Tryouts for the UMass Theatre's third production of the season, *One Way Pendulum* by Norman F. Simpson, will be Nov. 1, 2, 3 at 7:30 p.m., and on Nov. 2 from 3:45 to 5:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61.

This is the first Master of Fine Arts production to be presented by the University Theatre, and it is being directed by Ken Bordner. All parts are open and everyone is welcome to tryout. Scripts are available in the Speech Dept. office.



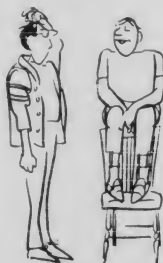
1. What's up?

Looking for my wallet.



2. In the lighting fixture?

I once found my watch there.



3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.

I didn't want it to rust.



4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.

I really miss the old licorice stick.



5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?

They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.



6. If you want to start hanging on to your money, I'd suggest Living Insurance from Equitable. The premiums you pay keep building cash values that are always yours alone. And at the same time, the Living Insurance gives your wife and young solid protection.

You don't happen to remember where I parked my car, do you?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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### Friday, Nov. 5

### FOLLOW THE PARADE:

### From The Orchard

### Through The Dorms

### At 6:30

### Keys Bonfire!!

### DANCE 8:00

### The Bold

### and a surprise group (wow!)

### Admission 50c



# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## From the Editor...

There is nothing sacred about the *Collegian*. If it is the same paper next month and two months from now we have neglected to grasp a great opportunity—the opportunity to experiment.

The *Collegian* is a laboratory of sorts. But there is no instructor peering over our shoulders directing each and every procedure. There is no set formula to produce the *Collegian* three times a week. We're publishing a newspaper to learn, and explore, not to parrot past experiences. The *Collegian* is no parochial exercise in memorization. Basic sound principles must be followed to maintain quality but they are only the point of departure.

Many critics of Collegiate journalism base their criticisms on the standards set by commercial newspapers. They point to the college newspaper and ask, "Why can't you do it that way?" Only occasionally will the college newspapers maintain standards set by the dailies. But it is not our goal to follow their pattern. We are not bound by commercial interests. We are not faced with the same broad spectrum of readers.

The *Collegian* has the freedom and the responsibility to find new directions in journalism to complement the life of the University community. We must not only reflect that life but we must also participate. If we fail to initiate action on certain issues we are ignoring our freedom and

making a mockery of our responsibility. Dullness and timidity are the most loathsome beds we could lie in.

As students we attend the University to obtain the best possible education and the *Collegian* is one of the tools we can employ to bolster that education. The newspaper provides a chance to put the theories of the classroom into print without the specter of the cume to deter approaches that may be offensive and contrary to existing policy. It is not our goal to offend but rather to examine present policies as we find them in the paper and the University community. If they seem inadequate or unjust, we have the responsibility to inform the community and try to effect a change.

It is all too easy to damn and tear down. Students are encouraged to be critical of existing structures, but we must also recognize the successes of the University community and point to them with pride.

We welcome criticisms from all segments of the community and encourage participation in our experiment in journalism. We seek to inform others of your experiences in this exciting University community, but communications is a two way street and we need your active help to give our explorations full-bodied meaning. We provide the vehicle and hope that you will step on for the ride.

Peter Hendrickson  
Editor-In-Chief

## To Burn or Be Burned

The 1st Amendment to the Constitution states that "Congress shall make no law abridging . . . the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." "Grievances" include any policy of the Government with which the people disagree, both foreign and domestic.

In the 1960's the public protest has been found to be the best means for the people to bring their grievances to the attention of the Government. The protests themselves, as long as they remain non-violent and orderly, in no way violate the Constitution. Types of protests include marching, picketing, sit-ins, teach-ins, and the burning of draft cards. Therefore, Congress in passing a law which prohibits the

burning of draft cards is violating the Constitution.

Not only is the law unconstitutional, but more, it trounces upon the very essence of natural rights. To think that there is a piece of paper which a man must carry with him at all times and which he cannot get rid of is an insult to human dignity. A piece of paper is not worth five years of a man's life.

In the world of Orwell's 1984, every citizen was required to carry special identification papers, which could not be destroyed. There are only 19 more years to go.

Joseph Zalkind  
Editorial Chairman

## Letters To The Editor

### Come Forward and Pay

To The Editor of the *Collegian*:

I would like very briefly to clarify the position of the Student Senate with regard to unauthorized use of inter-dorm phones by students. I would make the following points:

1. Inter-dorm phones are made available by the Student Senate for the convenience of the students. The Senate pays for the installation and monthly service charges. If the Senate finds that a particular dormitory is continually abusing the privilege of using these phones, then the phone lines may be suspended in that dormitory.

2. Inter-dorm phones are not to be used to make collect calls or toll calls outside of the Amherst area. Such calls can be traced to any location and therefore the student making the call can be traced. Students making toll calls are not getting away with anything for they will eventu-

ally be required to pay the bill involved.

3. The Student Senate recognizes that this policy was not made clear in the past and therefore will not press charges if the students who have made such calls came forward voluntarily and pay their bills for the period between Sept. 11 and Oct. 10. If you have made a toll call since Oct. 11 please come forward now even though the bills will not come through until Nov. 11.

4. Students will only be brought before the Judiciary Board if they do not come forward voluntarily or if they continue to make such calls in the future.

Once again I urge students who have made such calls to come forward voluntarily. No action will be taken against you. If you do not come forward however, then the Senate has no choice but to prefer charges.

Sen. Gary Bombardier

## Letters To The Editor

### In Defense

To the Editor:

I would like to make the following reply to the letters that appeared in Friday's *Collegian* referring to my remarks of the preceding Monday.

1. The statements in Gena Corea's article should be attributed to me and I take the responsibility of them. Miss Corea was acting only as a reporter.

2. Barry C. Kurth argues as though history were running backwards. It was the pervayers of myth, magic and religion who first considered themselves as exclusive authorities, and science had to struggle against them to establish a new basis for truth—empiricism. The old chestnut about the coincidental agreement between scientific evidence and some biblical statements is the refuge of the intellectually dishonest who embrace science only when it agrees with their preconceptions. As for Billy Graham lecturing in Psychology 101, he couldn't contribute anything anymore than Aristotle could to Astronomy 101.

3. Alice Lilly calls attention to a lack of logic and sound backing of some of my statements. She is correct but only because she took me too literally. I really implied that science has for a long time called attention to our squandered resources, the decay of our cities, overpopulation, etc., and while something certainly is being done it is my opinion that it's still too little and too late.

My remark "Education is the white man's fetish" refers to the frequent plea that all that is needed to solve some of our problems is more education. But this plea rarely specifies who is to be educated, who is going to do the educating, and what is going to be taught. Our education will always reflect the habits of mind of our educators, and all too often this leaves something to be desired.

Her promotion of the idea that religion provides a way of life, standards, hope, love and peace is itself only a pious hope. There isn't a shred of evidence that churchgoers are more hopeful, loving, charitable or peaceful, than non-churchgoers, and there is evidence that they are more prejudiced and intolerant.

Finally, she holds that love and peace defined as "the intimate and personal relationship with God" is supposed to provide the factual defeat of my point. While I may be a gasping academician, it is clear that Miss Lilly has a peculiar conception of a fact, and that she missed my editorial point completely.

4. Responding to Karen Shelley, I would be the first to admit that there is a range of tolerance for opposing views among the various denominations, and even among individuals within denominations. I will also admit that there is some fashion, dogma, and prejudice in science. However this does not negate the general thesis that religious bodies approach cosmology, personal and group salvation through a belief in and appeal to the supernatural, and in most problems areas align themselves with the existing power structure and the status quo. Dissidents are unpopular, rarely influential, and eventually silenced.

Robert S. Feldman  
Professor of Psychology

## Unfair to the Band

To the Editor:

We are objecting to your unfair treatment of the University of Massachusetts Marching Band and its director.

First of all, we object to the inference, made by your "poll" (consisting of less than seven-tenths of one percent of the University's student body), that the students of this school would like to see more of the Precisionettes and less of the University Marching Band. The tremendous response given by the student body at home games to half-time shows is certainly no indication of a growing displeasure with the presence of the band at half-time.

Secondly, we object to the statement by Mr. Hartstone in his editorial "In Whose Best Interest?" which stated:

There is no reason why the Precisionettes could not have filled it (part of the half-time in last Saturday's game) with their delightful performance.

In the very same edition, in the front page story "Poll Favors Drill Team; Game Space Questioned" this statement was contradicted:

The Flying Redmen, who were asked to perform at the Vermont game, if the Vermont band felt unprepared and did not participate. The Redmen suggested Thursday that the Precisionettes take their place; but this was not sufficient notice for the drill team.

Thus, originally, the full period of half-time was filled and the only reason it was left vacant was because of the late refusal of the Flying Redmen to perform.

This brings us to our third objection. Both Senator Allen, in his letter to the editor, and Mr. Hartstone, in his editorial, inferred that Mr. Jenkins, as Director of Bands, should not be given control of half-time activities. Since he has come to UMass, Mr. Jenkins has changed our half-times from a break in the game to an enjoyable addition to the spectacle of a college football game. Mr. Jenkins, a creator and director of half-time shows is the only person who has the technical skill and knowledge of the performances involved to effectively control the half-time activities.

James Herbert '69  
Thomas Musco '69  
Diego Gonzalez '69

## OFFICE HOURS

Editor-in-Chief, Peter Hendrickson  
Monday-Friday: 11 a.m.-noon  
Thursday: 4-5, 6-8

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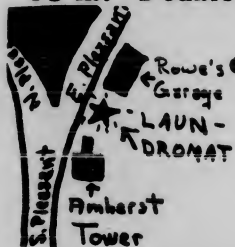
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House of Walsh

## The walls come tumbling down



Photo by Stillson

The old brown house which stood as a reminder of the past in the midst of the modern additions to the Engineering and Food Technology Buildings will soon be just a memory as razing work continues.

## Registry Offices Now Accepting Applications For '66 Registration

The Registry of Motor Vehicles is now accepting 1966 registration applications at the Boston and branch offices throughout the state.

Applications may also be sent by mail to the Boston Office. A separate check or money order must accompany each application. Cash should not be sent through the mail.

All applicants are reminded that it is necessary to have insurance endorsement before submitting an application and all items should be completely and correctly filled in.

The following Registry offices are prepared to handle registration applications:

BEVERLY: 453 Rantoul St.  
BROCKTON: 776 Center St.  
CHICOPEE: 6 Center St.  
FALL RIVER: 43 Franklin St.

FITCHBURG: 444 Water St.  
FRAMINGHAM: Mem'l Building, Union Ave.

GREENFIELD: 9 Dickinson St.  
HAVERHILL: 155 Winter St.  
HOLYOKE: 293 Main St.

HYANNIS: 139 Falmouth Rd.  
LAWRENCE: 272 South Broadway

LOWELL: 333 Middlesex St.  
LYNN: 4 Mt. Vernon St.

MALDEN: 122 Exchange St.  
MARLBORO: 275 Boston Post Rd.

MILFORD: 108 Main St.  
NANTUCKET: 2 Whaler's Lane  
NEW BEDFORD: 992 Kempton St.

NORTH ADAMS: 17 State St.  
NORTH ATTLEBORO: 31 No. Washington St.

NORTHAMPTON: 31 Centre St.  
OAK BLUFFS: Narragansett Ave.

PITTSFIELD: 16 Bank Row  
PLYMOUTH: 363 Court St. (No. Ply.)

QUINCY: 1089 Hancock St.  
SOUTHBRIDGE: 115 Marcy St.  
SPRINGFIELD: 235 Chestnut St.

WATERTOWN: 40 Spring St.  
WESTFIELD: 59 Court St.

WORCESTER: 266 Park Ave.

### "Rouge Homme" Wins Contest

The Scabbard and Blade thanks all of those students who participated in the "Name the Cannon Contest". After careful study of the many names which were submitted a final decision was made. The name which won the contest was "Rouge Homme".

For those who do not understand French, "Rouge Homme" stands for "Redman". The winner of the contest was Jeff Russell, class of 1969.

### PINNINGS

Dianne Duphiney '68, Southwest B to Robert March '68, S.M.T.I.

Paula Stone '68, Van Meter So. to Don Shugrue '66, Chadbourne.

Beryl Hudson '67, Van Meter No. to Donald Wing '66, Greenough.

## European Jobs

Switzerland — A summer job in Europe will save you hundreds of dollars and permit you to "live" Europe as a tourist never could. Job opportunities are available throughout Europe, many with high wages, and they are given on a first come, first served basis without further obligation. For a complete job category listing, prospectus and application forms send \$1 (for material, overseas handling and air mail postage) to Dept. Y, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).

## FRESHMEN WOMEN SORORITY

Round Robbins

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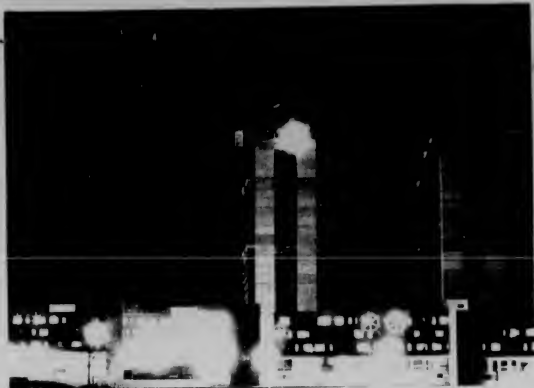
JULIE CHRISTIE

# "Darling"

a powerful and bold motion picture...

made by adults...with adults...for adults:

an embassy pictures release



Night view of High-Rise dormitories and Southwest Complex, to be completed in the near future.

## High-Rise Dorms Approach Completion

T6, the last high-rise building in the Southwest Complex to reach its full height, was completed on Sat., October 20. Each of the five twenty-two story dormitories now has a roof and is waiting for the penthouse that is to crown it to be completed in November.

When the first dormitory reached its "topping out" point, about September 1, a siren blew as workmen lifted the last bucket of concrete on to the roof.

The men stopped work for a traditional topping out ceremony and were given the rest of the day off with pay. They deserved the reward, because the project was twelve days ahead of schedule.

Daniel O'Connell, president of the D. O'Connell's Sons Construction Company, and UMass President Lederle were on hand for the ceremony. Pres. Lederle gave a short speech honoring the men.

The National Anthem sounded as the U.S. flag flew on the roof of the first completed dormitory, and the University song was played as the flag of Massachusetts came into sight.

FINALLY, A PINE TREE was placed on a corner of the roof. This symbolizes good luck if no one has been hurt during construction, as well as standing for the strength of the building itself.

The next celebration will probably take place when the dormitories are fully completed. It may be a formal dedication.

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SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS - ORGANIZED 1897

## COLLEGIAN

# feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

## Hilarious French Comedy Regaled Theater-Goers

A rapping off-stage, house lights off, stage lights on; thus began the production of two French comedies by Le Treteau de Paris, sponsored by the UMass French Corridor.

Feu la Mere de Madame was the second play on the program. It featured slapstick, risqué jokes, and other broad vaudeville stunts.

Lucien, (Jacques Sereys) effortlessly incited his wife to quibble when his return home at four A.M. awakened her.

The wife Yvonne, (Jacqueline Duc), tidied her hair before challenging the reveller in this boudoir comedy.

HAVING INSULTED HER husband as an artist — the only thing he painted well was her bathtub — and having complained of his late return, Yvonne took the defensive over the essential issue of the fullness of her bosom compared to "une femme toute nue." (a completely nude woman), that they had seen at the Bal as Quat-Zarts. She denied that her figure was like a coat-rack with some, but unappealing protrusions.

The second crisis concerned



Father and son exchange amenities in scene from Poil de Carotte.

the mistaken announcement of the death of Yvonne's mother. It was highlighted by the slapstick appearance of Lucien, now wearing his Sun-King wig and suspenders hanging as a tail.

Present during the scene was the bedraggled maid Annette, who appeared stupid and sleepy. She was a stock charac-

ter, and her humor was not on the same level as the others.

FRANCIS ALBERT, who announced the sad tidings of the mother's death, performed well in the supporting role and won applause as a "straight man."

The other play presented was POIL DE CAROTTE, by Jules

(Continued on page 8)

The Class of 1968 Proudly Presents

# THE BEACH BOYS

AT THE CAGE

November 23, 1965

Donations \$2.50

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Beginning Thursday, Nov. 4

FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED BASIS



Proceeds To Be Donated To The  
JFK Memorial Library Fund



## PRESIDENT'S SPEECH...

(Continued from page 1)  
ripe for a thorough overhaul of our public continuing education responsibilities and far adequate financial support for meeting this growing challenge."

**THE UNIVERSITY** of Massachusetts intends to move vigorously. We have on the drawing boards a new building for the world famous architect, Marcel Breuer. It will house conferences, short courses and the headquarters for our state-wide programs in adult education. Labor has a definite part in this, for the new Labor Relations and Research Center will be housed there.

Concluding that these were needed for an enormous drive to improve public higher educational opportunity, and that this drive needed the vigorous support of Labor, Pres. Lederle said, "Massachusetts youth, your sons and daughters, are as fine young citizens as exist anywhere. Let us prove our faith by a social investment to extend low cost, high quality higher education to all who are qualified. Let us end the threat of a closing college door. Let us prevent an educational lock-out."

## FRENCH COMEDY...

(Continued from Page 5)  
Renard. This was the hilarious story of a young boy and his relationships with his mother, father, and the new maid. Both plays provided enjoyable entertainment and humor to an appreciative audience.

## - NOTICES -

**SPEED READING CLASS**  
Session 2 begins on Mon., Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Education building rm 125. Additional registrations accepted before the class. No charge no text.  
**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Rev. Owen Bennett, O.F.M., Conv. Ph.D. will conduct his weekly philosophical discussions. This week he will speak on "Inter-Subjectivity" on Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom #2.  
**NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS**  
Dinner meeting will be held on Nov. 8 with an informal discussion on "Counseling and Guidance Practices" at 5:15 p.m. in the North Commons Dining Room.  
**YOUNG INDEPENDENTS**  
Organizational meeting and discussion on policy statements will be held on Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Macomber W127. Public invited.  
**OUTING CLUB**  
Weekend cave exploring at Knox and Skull Caves. Also Mt. Moosilauke climb with Dartmouth Outing Club at Franconia Notch. Sign-up sheets near ride-board.

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Collegian Advertisers

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

## WANTED

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West Coast Corporation recently reorganized, that can withstand rigid financial examination, is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co. Holiday Inn Hotels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp. 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at Ha 6-7242, Area Code 314.

Any foreign students interested in Free Gift Subscription to the daily international newspaper, **The Christian Science Monitor** for a prescribed period of time, please leave message at Box #908 at RSO Office.

## FOR SALE

Olympia typewriter, recently overhauled, must sell quickly. Call: 256-6053 or 256-6398.

1962 Humank Ski Boots, size 7, excellent condition, call AL 3-3500 after 6 p.m.

Guitar Amplifier 2-channel Tremelo Foot switch, 12 inch Jensen speaker (2 mo. old) \$100. See Bob, 311 Baker.

## FOR SALE

1960 Dodge, inspected, good rubber \$250. See Bob, House of Walsh.

CCM Hockey Skates — 2 years old, in very good condition, size 9. I will sell them for the best offer. Contact Bob Cadigan, 471 Hills South.

## LOST

Attention: the guy who was seen carrying my green corduroy sportcoat and brown attache case marked E.C.L. out of the Copper Kettle Tuesday. Return everything promptly to the lost and found. No questions will be asked. My draft card, notes & books are in the case.

Watch Timex twist-o-Flex (broken) band water-proof-shock resistance. Return to Hal Blain, 115 Plymouth House.

I.D. Bracelet with Debbie on it near South Commons. Please contact Jim Mulvey, 119 Wheel-er.

Iota Gamma Upsilon pin—Friday afternoon. Please call 256-6844.

A brown purse with glasses in turquoise case. Notify: Roberta Bernstein, 409 North Pleasant St., AL 3-9224.

Blue suede jacket. Barn party, Pelham Rd., Amherst Sat. night. Contact Helen Prior, 410 South-west A.

1 gold circle pin with initials PSA. If found please return to Priscilla Sandquist, 207 Arnold House.

Lighter found in vicinity of Newman Center Sat. morning. Claim at Lobby Counter.

A black leather passport holder. Contains important personal papers and identification. Contact Marcia G. Perley, 243 Dickinson Hall, University after 9 p.m.

## FOUND

High school class ring in Boyden Gym locker, initialed R.H.E., may be claimed at S.U. Lobby counter.

Slide rule in Eng. Building. Contact B. Duvillotte, 316 SWC.

A man's sweater on the tennis courts in back of Bartlett. Owner may identify at 114 Adams House, during the day, or phone AL Pine 32629 in the evening.

1 Pair of glasses found in vicinity of Theta Chi, can be claimed at Lobby counter.

## Intramural Report

By Dave Jarnes

As a result of Monday's playoff games for the dorm and fraternity titles the Chadbourne Maroons and Kappa Sig retained their respective crowns and will meet Wednesday at 7. The winner will meet the independent champ for the campus championship Friday at 8:15. Last year KS and the Maroons met in the championship game with KS prevailing 32-7, so the Maroons will be gunning for sweet revenge.

**THE MAROONS** had to come from behind twice and then repulse a furious rally by the Gorman Oaks to come out on top with a razor-thin 14-13 decision. The Oaks scored first after an intercepted pass left them at the Maroons two yard line. The Maroons came right back on the first of two Ken Ohlson to Dave Sears TD passes.

The second half saw the Oaks dominating the play with Don Ferron effectively using the short pass for a TD to Mike Manning which put the Oaks in front 13-7. However, the Maroons hit paydirt with the Ohlson to Sears combination clicking again.

In a **HARD-HITTING** defensive battle KS withstood a late LCA comeback to eke out a 13-7 triumph. KS's burley line pressured Jim Donahue and continually threw him for losses in the first half. KS scored the first time it got its hands on the ball with the Ed Godak to Bill Cleary combination, which was so successful against AEP, clicking for the first of two scores.

After an exchange of punts early in the second half, LCA finally gave Donahue some protection and took a 7-6 lead when Donahue hit ace receiver Jeff Larson for the TD. However KS took the ensuing kickoff and quickly made up for that TD with Bill Cleary catching his second TD pass.

In a **CONSOLATION** game for third place among the fraternities, AEP, led by Johnny Parnell's 3 TD passes, overcame a 12-7 halftime deficit to down TC 19-12.

The Plymouth Patriots, behind 18-13 at the half dumped the Grayson Flaming A's 37-18 to clinch third place in the dorms.

## FOOTBALL...

(Continued from page 8)  
would handle the sideline markers. At 12:30 he took his record player to the dressing room and put on some marches to get the team "psyched up." He also brought some rock and roll to play if the team won. Then Charlie went out on the field to help win the game.

Charlie got to play his rock and roll that day. Sharing the victory with the players and coaches, the 5 foot 9, 150 pound manager saw his job as the "next best thing to playing."

Managing has become an integral part of Charlie's life, extending back to his home and family and high school. He says, "I'll never forget the experience of seeing UMass' stature grow in others' eyes."

"I came during one of UMass' greatest football years and was the first manager in the new stadium. I'm proud of the change. You meet the nicest people through managing."

Besides spending 25 hours a week on this extracurricular project, Charles finds time to maintain a 3.0 in his major, English, and still be a Senior Class Executive Committeeman, social chairman of Wheeler Dorm; a teacher of Christian Doctrine to high school students for the Newman Club; a tutor for freshmen football and basketball players; and baseball manager!

Last year, Charlie was voted "Manager of the Year" by the coaches and received an engraved wall plaque in recognition. His plaque now occupies a cherished space in Charlie's room, where he sometimes gets to rest.

## - NOTICES -

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
First Friday, Nov. 5, Masses at 6:50, 12:15 and 5:00. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day Friday. Confessions Thursday at 4:00 and 7:00. **UMASS STIPENDIUM IN SUPPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT'S VIETNAM POLICY.**

There will be a petition to be signed in the Union Lobby at least until Nov. 6. Daily: 9:00-4:00; Saturday 9:00-12:00.

**U.S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION**  
U.S. Navy Officer information team will be on campus at the S.U. from 9 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 9, 10 and 11 to discuss opportunities available to college graduates.

**UMASS SPORTS CAR CLUB**  
Meeting on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room, S.U. All invited. There will be a Fall Rally held on Nov. 7 leaving from the WoPe building parking lot. Registration from 1 p.m.; first car out at 2:31 p.m.

**POLISH LANGUAGE GROUP**  
B21-170, the beginning class, will meet on Thurs. at 4:15 p.m. B2107, the intermediate class will meet on Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. B2109, the advanced class, will meet on Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.

**WAA-WOMEN'S SKI TEAM**  
Organizational meeting for anyone interested in racing or learning to race on Wed., Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in WoPe Lounge.

**"THE PRISONER" AND DISCUSSION**  
"The Prisoner" will be shown and Mr. and Mrs. Vall will discuss their experiences in concentration camps on Thurs., Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Eugene Field Main Lounge.

**CONCERT**  
The Amherst Festival Players will present a concert of chamber music in Mead Auditorium, Sat., Nov. 6 at 8:15 p.m.

**HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB**  
Lessons begin this Wed., Nov. 3 at 7:30 in the S.U. Ballroom. Last chance to register is Nov. 17—no experience is necessary.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB**  
A talk by Miss Dorothy Haskell on "An American Girl in Panama" will be given on Nov. 3 at 6:15 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge, S.U.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
General meeting on Wed., Nov. 3 at 7:45 p.m. in Hasbrouck 126.

**HISTORY CLUB**  
Mr. McFarland will be guest of honor at the history club dinner, the cost of which will be \$1.35. Please sign up in the History Office by Nov. 3. The dinner will be held Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. in the Suffolk Room, S.U.

**ARBORICULTURE AND PARK MANAGEMENT CLUB**  
Seniors will conduct a program for all those interested on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket and Middlesex Rooms of the S.U.

**ORTHODOX CLUB**  
Fr. Harry Vulpas of Holyoke will show slides on the Divine Liturgy on Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Room, S.U.

**ASTRONOMY CLUB**  
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 21.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA GENERAL MEETING**  
General meeting will be held on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

**WINTER CARNI CABINET**  
Meeting on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Norfolk Room, S.U.

**YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB**  
Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the S.U.

**HILLEL**  
Open executive meeting on Thurs., Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Room.

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## COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, EDITOR

## Yan-Con Cross-Country Championship Goes to UNH

By TERRY CARPENTER

The University of New Hampshire lived up to its advanced billing and swept easily to the Yankee Conference Cross Country Championship. The Wildcats placed 5 men in the top 13, and their 6th man actually finished before any other team's 5th man.

The University of Rhode Island rose to the occasion and beat out the Redmen harriers for second place in the meet. UMass had previously beaten U.R.I. in a dual meet.

Massachusetts placed third, followed by Maine, UConn, and Vermont.

George Estabrook of U.N.H. took the lead from the start and

finished with a strong kick to win the individual title by 20 seconds. Charles McGinnis of U.R.I. was second and teammate Don Cook third. Defending champ Terry Carpenter of UMass slipped to fourth place. Paul Petrie of Maine rounded out the top five.

Mike Sheeley ran his best race of the year to place 11th in the meet and second for the Redmen. Bill Thoms shook his chronic ankle trouble to place 14th in the meet and third for the home forces. It was Bill's finest race as a Redman. Greg Bowman was fourth man for UMass and 16th in the meet. Co-capt. Steve St. Clair and John Andersen placed 20th and

21st, and Greg Tsoucalas was 27th.

The Redmen travel to Springfield today to take on the Maroons. The teams have nearly identical records, and the meet should be very closely contested. A victory in this meet would boost the team's morale before the New England Championships, the highlight of the Cross Country season.



Sophomore middle guard, Bruce Gombar was elected to the Yankee Conference defensive squad this week on the basis of his performance against Vermont.

## FOOTBALL PROFILE:

## Varsity Manager Charles Bradshaw

By CHARLES MITCHELL, Staff Reporter

Charlie Bradshaw glanced nervously at his watch, then up and down the field at Alumni Stadium. It was 1:30 and the event due to start was the Homecoming Football game versus the University of Rhode Island.

Along the sidelines, Charlie saw that all his pre-game work as varsity football manager was done: yard markers were up; the yardage chains and their attendants were there; as well as the men to keep the game supplied with clean footballs.

Turning around, the harried manager asked his assistant, George Albrecht, about the water wagons and the other equipment, such as first aid kits, tape, helmet straps and extra shoelaces.

Snapping back around, Charlie peered through his glasses

at the Rhode Island side of the field and double-checked to himself aloud: "I paid the referees their fees and bought the visitors their usual supply of gum, oranges and postgame Coke. I guess that's every . . .

"Charlie," a maintenance man shouted, "did you get someone to watch that wire that runs across the field to the scoreboard?"

"Yes," snapped the excitable manager. "I took care of that last week."

The last week had been a busy one for the active senior, just as the entire football season had been. Every day he had been at practice for at least three hours, bringing out the balls, the coaches' play diagram cards, water, towels and other equipment. After that, he would work around the supply shed and run errands or provide a target for players' and coaches' misguided anger.

After practice he would put the equipment away again, then hustle over to the training table at North Commons to check the players in and make sure they got their vitamins. After four years in high school and four years in college as manager, Charlie handles this difficult task well with hard work and efficiency.

On Thursday, Charlie had given the players their guest tickets, which he later collected, put in labelled envelopes and left at the box office for the players' guests to pick up.

On Friday, he had been at the new stadium checking the equipment with each player and making sure all was in readiness. At night he attended the players' skull session.

Saturday morning Charlie was up and running early. He ran several errands and then checked with his assistants, who

(Continued on page 7)



Photo by Hannon

Bill Burgess scores the winning goal against Vermont during the second overtime period of Saturday's game. The Redmen soccer team is now tied with Vermont for the Yankee Conference lead.

## Expert

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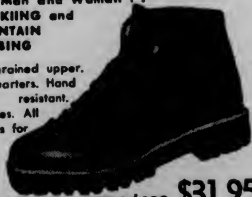
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8:00 P.M. — Mackenzie Stadium, Holyoke Tickets available at gate





THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. VCVI, NO. 24

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1965



One of the sponsors of the petition to support the government's policies in Vietnam exhibited some of the signatures in the S.U. Lobby yesterday.

Photo by Pilon

## Senate Debates Proposal Requiring Class Budgets

By KAREN ROSE,  
Senate Reporter

The highlight of Wednesday's Constitutional Convention was Senator Gary Bombardier's bill concerning class budgets.

This bill was originally brought to the attention of the senators and class officers last week. During the week changes were made to the bill to make it more palatable to the class officers. At Wednesday's meeting sophomore class president Robert Keough proposed two further changes to the bill.

Prior to proposing the amendments, Keough, by way of illustrating the approval of the revised bill, read a notarized statement of the vote of the Sophomore Class Executive Council concerning the original bill. According to this tally 75%

of the council opposed passage of the original bill.

President Keough then stated "the class council's stand has been reversed — The bill has come a long way. As it is now (this bill) is a possible first step in reorganizing student government."

A conflict arose over one of the amendments. The change involved giving final say on the budget to the class executive council rather than the senate.

Senate Treasurer Bombardier (Gorman) pointed out that such a move would be illegal because "the trustees have charged the senate with the responsibility of taxation".

At this point Senator Bette Chambers (Van Meter South) proposed an amendment which would give final say on the

(Continued on page 14)

## Controversy Rages on Campus

# THE VIET NAM WAR

By GORDON DAVIDSON, Day Editor

## PRO

Debate waxed to the point of shouts and fist-shakings in the Student Union lobby yesterday, as opposing groups of students argued the pros and cons of U. S. involvement in Viet Nam, while a non-affiliated group of UMass students continued to collect a total of 1200 signatures in support of Pres. Johnson's present policies in Viet Nam.

**THE DEBATE** reached its peak near mid-afternoon when about 50 students crowded around the table which has been set up in the Lobby since Wednesday. There was a sprinkling of Army-surplus jacket-clad students, who seemed to be the minority opposing the students sponsoring signing the petition.

The petition states that the undersigned gives their "general support" to the "present policies" in Viet Nam.

The group wishes to make it clear to all people what is meant by the "present policies" in Viet Nam and what it means when it "generally supports" them.

By "present policies" they mean they support the following actions:

(1) Increasing ground forces to provide protection for the South Vietnamese against organized terror by the Communists.

(2) Cutting off supplies flowing in from North Viet Nam by air attacks on the north.

(3) Attempting to unify the political factions of South Vietnam, thereby creating a more stable political situation through which the war may be more effectively carried out.

(4) Attempting to encourage economic growth in South Viet Nam, although this organization recognizes that such growth can best be promoted after the achievement of a military truce.

(5) Displaying a willingness to go anywhere at any time to seek a negotiated peace, but not under one-sided conditions such as the prior removal of U.S. troops from South Viet Nam.

(6) Warning Communist China that its national confines would provide no privileged sanctuary in the event of her active entry into the war.

(7) Attempting to obtain increased military support from our allies in order to demonstrate that the war in Viet Nam is everyone's affair.

**BY "GENERAL SUPPORT"** they mean that they agree to all these courses of action, but are not necessarily in total agreement on all specific details of their application such as: how far to go in bombing North Viet Nam, the possibility of another suspension of the bombing of North Viet

(Continued on page 14)

## CON

Opposing U. S. policies, five UMass faculty members along with members of other colleges and universities signed a full page petition which appeared in the *New York Times* calling for a halt to the Viet Nam war. The five faculty members were Prof. Leon Baron, Richard Haven, Sidney Kaplan, Edwin Moser, and Alex P. Page, all of the English department.

**THE PETITION**, entitled "Stop the Bloodshed in Vietnam," stated in part that "The war in Vietnam is continuing with...diminishing hope for a just and speedy solution...The people of Vietnam...have been the unwilling and helpless victims of bombs and fire. The American people themselves are undergoing a brutalizing and degrading experience...coming to view without concern for the inhuman suffering being inflicted in the only victory to which this...military action may lead is a conquest of a decimated South Vietnam by the U. S. ...."

**ON ANOTHER** front, UMass students are participating in a Veteran's Day demonstration at Fort Devons in Ayer, Mass., to protest U. S. policies in Vietnam.

The march will be co-sponsored by the New

England Regional chapter of the Committee for Non-Violent Action (CNVA) and the Young Independents of the University, a member chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, and will be carried out with a deep feeling of gratitude and respect for the many living and dead who are veterans of American wars.

The demonstration will take the form of a quiet vigil, plus extensive leafletting at the vigil and in the community, plus door-to-door calling for those who wish to do so.

**PICKET SIGNS** will be in the spirit of genuine communication with the men at the base and their families nearby, and with Community residents and other Americans who will read about or see the demonstrations. Examples are "Bread, not Bombs", and "We support America but not the war."

According to CNVA, "The vigil will be a quiet one, in keeping with the sense of mourning for those who have been killed in the war, in a spirit of dignity, and in appeal to the hearts and consciences of all those who are engaged in waging or supporting the war in Vietnam."

**LEAFLETS** distributed in the town of Ayer will tell of the possibility of a town dependent on

(Continued on page 14)



Students gather in the S.U. Lobby to sign the pro-Government petition on Vietnam and to discuss various sides of the issue.

Photo by Hendrickson



## Low-Rise Dorms Bear Famous Names

The University of Massachusetts announced today that its four newest student residences will bear four of the most distinguished literary names in the state's history — Henry David Thoreau, Herman Melville, William James and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The University Board of Trustees named the first four buildings in the giant Southwest Residence area for the four famed intellectual leaders, all of whom lived or produced their greatest works in Massachusetts and all of whom are known for the philosophic stature of their writings.

The four low-rise residences opened this fall and now house 820 students. They are part of a new residence complex that on completion will include 15 low-rise buildings and five 22-story towers and will house and feed 5,300 students.

The plan of the new residences and their names continue a concept begun last year at the University's Orchard Hill residence area.

Dr. Clarence Shute, head of the University Philosophy Department, has been named Master of the first unit of the new Southwest Residence area. The unit includes the four residences now open, plus two of the 22-story towers scheduled for completion in September, 1966. The unit will house 1,900 students.

In recognition of Dr. Shute's field of study, the four new residences were named for literary figures who were also philosophers or who were known for the philosophic content of their work.

The four completed buildings were designed in contemporary style in dark red brick and concrete by Hugh Stubbins Associates of Cambridge. They stand on a rise facing west across the Connecticut Valley floor.

Henry David Thoreau House, designated since the beginning of the school year as residence A, houses 203 women; Herman Melville House, formerly residence B, houses 220 women; William James House, formerly residence C, houses 217 men; and Ralph Waldo Emerson House, formerly residence D, houses 180 women.

Henry David Thoreau, essayist and naturalist, lived all of his life in Concord, from his birth there in 1817 to his death in 1862. His stay from 1845 to 1847 in the house he built on Walden Pond was the subject of "Walden, or Life in the Woods," a volume

that defined for succeeding generations the philosophy of the simple life close to nature.

Herman Melville, although he was born in New York City in 1819 and died there in 1891, produced his greatest work in Massachusetts. Working from 1847 to 1863 at a farm near Pittsfield, he wrote *Moby Dick* whose deeply philosophic symbolism was all but ignored in Melville's time. *Moby Dick* has been hailed since as a landmark among American novels.

William James, philosopher, physician and psychologist, was the brother of novelist Henry James. Born in New York in 1842, he spent most of his life until his death in 1910 as a professor at Harvard University. His *Pragmatism*, *Essays in Radical Empiricism*, *A Pluralistic Universe*, and other books have established him as one of the great American philosophic minds.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, philosopher, teacher, pastor, essayist and poet, was born at Boston Brahmin in 1803 but lived most of his life in Concord, where he died in 1882. He was the inspiration and leader of the transcendentalist group that made Concord an intellectual beacon in the 1850's.

## Two Students In Cycle Crash Tues.

At 4 p.m. two UMass students were involved in a motor cycle crash on Route 47, just north of the Hadley line in Sunderland.

Maurice Amaral of Somerville, Mass., was taken to the University's Infirmary with a possible shoulder separation. He was transferred to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital Wednesday morning, was given an examination, and was sent back to the UM Infirmary where he was released Thursday morning. Yesterday he was re-admitted to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

Christopher R. Hartley, from South Weymouth, Mass., who was a passenger on Amaral's motor cycle, was taken to the University Infirmary and released.

According to a Sunderland Police chief, the cycle flipped over on a straight stretch of roadway.

Amaral is a member of the class of '67; Hartley is in the class of '68.



Students line the Student Union corridor in front of the ticket window as tickets for the Beach Boy's concert went on sale yesterday. It was reported that over 500 tickets were sold within the

first 5 minutes with some students buying as many as 20 tickets at a time. Lines were expected again today as ticket sales continued.

## Room Rent Rates For High-Rise Dorms Up \$25

Amherst, Mass.—University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees has set room rent rates for the 1966-67 academic year for six dormitories in the new Southwest dormitory area.

Next year, students living in the four low-rise dormitories and two of the 22-story dormitories, known as project four, will pay \$175 a semester for room rent. Rates for the remaining 22-story dormitories, project six, have not been set, but will probably be the same.

Four dormitories in project

four opened this past September and students paid \$150 a semester, as they do in other dormitories built by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority—Brett and Gorman dormitories and the four Orchard Hill residences. The policy of reducing the rate by 20 for those in overcrowded rooms continues.

According to Kenneth W. Johnson, University Treasurer, "All of our dormitories and dining commons are built by the UMass Building Authority at no cost to the taxpayer. They are, howev-

er, paid for by bond issues, and the cost of the bonds and the amount that must be amortized on each project varies. Rising construction costs and current market prices for bonds have brought about the increases.

"It should be noted," he said, "that the new rates have been established at this time so that the bonds for project four can be sold immediately. We plan to re-examine the rates of all dormitories this fall with the intention of having next year's rents reflect current operational and renovation costs."

# Tonight!!

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The COLLEGIAN News staff is now accepting applications from any sorority sister interested in writing up sorority events. Applicants should contact the News Editor.

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## UMass Professor To Head Yearbook Comm.

A University of Massachusetts professor has been appointed chairman of a committee to develop specifications and standards for the production of college books.

The appointment of Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of English and journalistic studies and coordinator of student publications at UMass, was made by the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

"Our goal will be to establish specifications which will assist yearbook people in negotiating for good and services to produce their books," Politella said. He pointed out that guidelines for contracts with printers, cover manufacturers and photography studios are in preparation.

After his appointment to the

committee at a national conference of NCCPA in San Francisco, Politella also pointed to the goal of establishing guides for the standard operating procedures of yearbook staffs on the Such standards, he said, might help to solve current problems in evaluating yearbook publication by rating groups.

Politella is a ten-year veteran in advising student publications at Kent State (Ohio), Syracuse and Ball State (Ind.) Universities before joining the UMass faculty this fall. His professional journalism experience has been as a newspaperman, magazine editor, television network writer, advertising agency account executive and public relations representative in New York City.

## Three Southern Universities Offer Gov. Fellowships

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is currently offering senior students interested in a career in the government service an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,300. The stipend is \$2,500 and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, or the Marshall Space Flight Center.

During the 1966-67 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the participating universities.

Completion of the twelve months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is Mar. 1.

## The Draft Is Tightening On Students -- Especially Grads

Students, especially graduate students, are finding themselves in the Selective Service hotseat as local draft boards begin to tighten their requirements for student deferments.

The extent to which students will be called in the next few months cannot be accurately determined since local draft boards set their own standards in this regard. What is certain, however, is that some students will be called. In fact, some have already been ordered to appear for physicals—the first step in the induction process.

BEHIND IT ALL is the rising monthly draft quotas because of the build up of forces in Vietnam and the expansion of active-duty forces to three million—an increase of some 300,000. The build up in Vietnam and the expansion of the number of men on active duty were ordered by the President this summer. Since then draft calls have risen each month to levels that are the highest since the end of the Korean War. The December call will be 45,224.

Although the policy of national headquarters is to encourage the deferment of students, some local boards have found themselves unable to meet their quotas without a severe tightening of the requirements for student deferment.

THE REQUEST by the national Selective Service officials that students be deferred covers graduate students as well as undergraduates. The law officially states that a local board may defer a student whose study "is found to be necessary to the main-

tenance of the national health, safety, and interest."

However, at least five students working toward doctorates at Columbia University have been notified of deferment reviews. One of the students, David Whitcomb, president of the Student Council, has been told to report for a pre-induction physical.

At Columbia it appears that only doctoral candidates are being notified of pending draft calls. Although good grades have been accepted in the past as evidence that a student is progressing satisfactorily, the law prohibits selection among students to be based on scholastic averages.

OF THE STUDENTS at Columbia having trouble with their deferments, at least two are from the Bronx. One, a graduate student in political science, is taking 15 credits, or three more than the minimum suggested by the New York Selective Service office as meeting requirements for a deferment.

The student said his draft board had asked him to explain the relevance of his "studies and future plans" to the national interest, health, and safety.

After the student had told the board he had worked for Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, a Bronx Democrat, and intended to "go into government work," he was classified I-A, or draftable.

The clerk of the board said that a registrant's course of study and grades were both considered in granting a deferment. A student of the social sciences would be reclassified I-A before a student of engineering or the natural sciences, the clerk said.

Besides those at Columbia, several other colleges reported that full-time students had received notice that their application for deferment had been denied.

AT HARVARD, at least four law students from Tulsa, Okla., and Baltimore were reported to have been denied student classification. The Harvard Crimson said that one of the students had been told that he could not even receive a I-AC classification which would allow him to finish the year.

The law permits a student satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of study to be deferred until the end of the academic year, should he be called for induction. However, only one such deferment is permitted.

Russell S. Beecher, a Harvard instructor who often counsels students on military matters said that the reclassification of students appeared to be "scattered incidents," but there was some fear that "it might become a trend."

NEW YORK University and Fordham University report that one student at each school has reported the denial of his application for deferment.

College students request deferment in late September, usually as a part of the school's registration process. During their October meetings, local draft boards usually pass on the requests and thus the news of their actions is just becoming known.

A man has 10 days after he receives notice of his application to submit an appeal, and most universities are advising their students to appeal. An appeal board then hears the student's case and decides on a classification. If there is a split vote when the appeal board votes, a registrant still may appeal to the President. If there is no split, there is no further appeal.

Wesley First, director of university relations at Columbia, commented, "This thing sends cold shivers down my back. Education is big with us. If they're going to start drafting graduate students this is meaningful. I just don't understand it at all."

Meanwhile, students protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam have been warned by some draft boards that this could result in the loss of their deferments.

The director of the Michigan Selective Service system intends to report the names of 31 students who sat in at the Ann Arbor office to their local boards. He warned that this could very well result in the loss of their deferments.

While emphasizing that final action is up to the local boards, Michigan Director Arthur Holmes said, "Some of the local boards will no doubt be changing the status of those students involved in protests of this sort."

Pennsylvania Selective Service Director Henry M. Gross issued a similar warning to students.

"Deferment is not for the benefit of the student," Gross said, "but for the benefit of the nation. If at any time a board determines that a deferment does not benefit the nation, it can take it away."



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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## An Inalienable Right

Many Americans have become bitter over the numerous protest marches and teach-ins which advocate ending the war in Vietnam. There is a feeling that those persons who take part in criticizing the policy of the United States are committing an injustice against their nation and the men who serve in their armed forces.

They ask that all those who oppose the war either remain silent or else reevaluate their feelings, until they realize that the only correct thing to do is support the policy regardless of their true opinion.

There is, to be sure, no easy road to peace, and those who hold the attitude of peace-at-any-price should look in their history books to see the disastrous results which occurred when this policy was followed. Furthermore, it does not seem likely that any American would willfully wish

to diminish the morale of our fighting men in Vietnam.

However, many of these protesters do not aim at demoralizing the army or at appeasing the enemy. These people have simply made use of an inalienable right given to all Americans. They have expressed their opinions, freely and publicly.

Americans should never forget that this country was born in revolution, and prospered and grew not because all Americans agreed on all matters, but because men and women were willing to express views though they were unpopular or in the minority. This variety of views kept America alert and open to new ideas, and it is good ideas, above all, that will lead a nation to peace or war.

Nancy Leibovitz  
Editorial Staff

## Hillel -- Home Means Religion

Judaism as a religion and as a binding force does not exist at this University. The Jewish students are likely so many iron filings all mixed into a large jar of brass filings—evenly distributed. They have been assimilated into every aspect of the University's life. The identity of the Jew is gradually losing its battle.

Then a real need exists for the Jew to be brought together again. Who is to take this responsibility for giving the Jew an identity—a meaning? The Hillel Foundation supposedly does. But does it actually act as a magnet in drawing all the iron filings from the jar of brass filings into a central organization? Is it really an organization that fulfills the needs of the Jewish student body?

For four dollars anyone can purchase a card that entitles him to certain privileges. They include a number of weekly breakfasts and suppers for discount prices and also included are lectures and courses

in Jewish life. But this unfortunately is the extent of it all. Accept for the taste of bagels and lox, these things have little appeal to the typical Jewish student. What is really needed then?

The Hillel Foundation should be a home. There should be a building or at least a room set aside for the opportunity of one Jewish student to meet another. In this way, there would be a place to go and talk, eat or just pass time. In short, and this may bring raised eyebrows, it should be modeled after the Newman Center.

Having Hillel, then, as an active center of Jewish life in some physical structure would undoubtedly bind the Jewish student body. From unification an identity would emerge. Then from an identity the Jew would have a meaning. However, unless these facts are faced in a realistic manner, there may be no Jewish student body to salvage in the future.

Jerome S. Horvitz  
Editorial Staff

## Some Info

American Samoa, a group of five volcanic islands and two coral atolls located in the South Pacific some twenty-four hundred miles south of Hawaii, is an insular possession of the United States administered by the Dept. of the Interior.

The New York Public Library, with 7,499,481 volumes in 1963, is the largest in the United States.

The Royal Museum of Fine Arts in Brussels has a fine collection of French, Flemish and Dutch masters and houses many priceless canvases and drawing by Rubens, Van Dyck, Jordaens, Rembrandt, Frans Hals and Jan Steen, as well as many other less known painters.

## Editorial Staff

### Meeting

Sun. at 6:15

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address— withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

(More letters to the Ed., See pg.8)

## Peace Or Violence

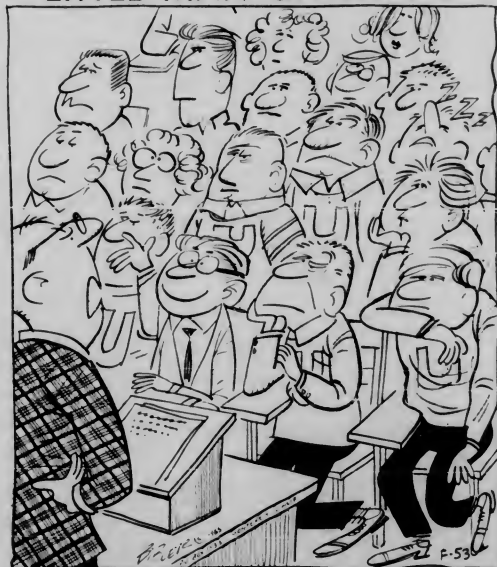
To the Editor:

I would like to comment briefly on Mr. Zalkind's editorial of Nov. 3 regarding public protests to Government policies, especially the burning of draft cards.

Mr. Zalkind, you mentioned that as long as public protests are non-violent and orderly, they in no way violate the Constitution. However, in quoting the passage from the Constitution warranting such action, you also said that this action could come in the form of peaceful assembly or petition. Therefore, Mr. Zalkind, marching, picketing, sit-ins, teach-ins, and other such peaceful assemblies are perfectly legal and in no way conflict with the wording of the Constitution.

But how about the burning of draft cards, Mr. Zalkind? In your language does this act fall under the category of peaceful assembly or petition? There is nothing peaceful about it, Mr. Zalkind. It is a deliberate act of destruction and is no way sanctioned under the Constitution.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## collegian

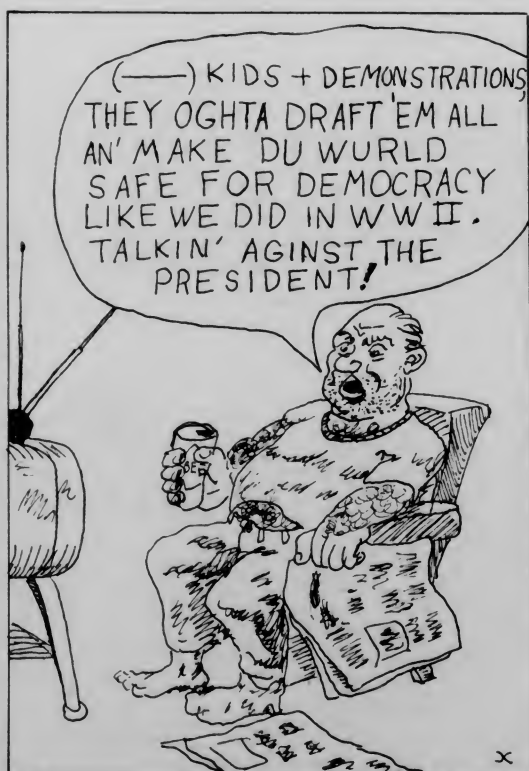
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Adv.—Mon., Wed., Fri.—12:00 a.m.





## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Letters To The Editor

## Burning in the Hatch

To the Editor:

At the risk of appearing an ultra-conservative, super-patriot, (and this, it would appear, has an evil connotation in our intellectual college community), I would like to register at least a small amount of disgust concerning the "Federal Barbecue" which took place in the Hatch Wednesday morning.

One of our "ethnic malignancies" set fire to either a valid or expired draft and classification card. This minority plague of ethnic uniformed, "Lunch-buckets" has long been a focal point of Hatch life. This war surplus clad horde seems to have achieved the dubious status of a permanent fixture—a pity they are not as functional as the porcelain ones they so closely resemble.

John Danis '66

To the Editor:

Back of the Hatch bearded wonders: Is the Hatch the place to burn your draft card? Are you willing to accept the recrimination of this act or do you want to hide behind your beards? Wouldn't a match in the close proximity of your face do a lot more to the betterment of society?

Witnessing the "ceremonial rite" I couldn't help but wonder what good hiding in the Hatch burning an expired draft card could accomplish. Can you now say, "Tell your Ma, tell your Pa, I'm a rebel, oo-ah, oo-ah"? Is running around the Hatch with a palm full of ashes the "in" status symbol? Humphrey Bogart is proud of you guys... or girls... or whatever, it being so difficult to discern these days.

Tom Ganby '67

To the Editor:

Upon reading Mr. Joseph Zalkind's "To Burn or Be Burned" editorial in the November 3rd issue of the *Collegian*, we failed to find his logic reasonable on the subject of burning draft cards. Mr. Zalkind said, "Not only is the law unconstitutional, but more, it trounces the very essence of natural rights. To think that there is a piece of paper which a man must carry with him at all times and which he cannot get rid of is an insult to human dignity."

First of all the law has not been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States and we would like to know where Mr. Zalkind gets his authority in declaring it such?

Secondly, we wish to know if Mr. Zalkind feels it is an insult to his dignity to carry his driver's license, social security card, student I.D. card, and other pieces of paper, all of which serve to identify him in our crowded and complex society.

Thirdly, we would like to point out to the Editorial Chairman that the Constitution gives the federal government the right, "To declare War", "To raise and support Armies", "To make Rules

for the Government and Regulation of land and naval Forces" and "To provide for organizing armies and disciplining, the Militia, . . . ." How is the government to keep track of all men available for the above military services, if not by the draft card method?

We are of the opinion that the issuance of a draft card and the law requiring man to have it in his possession at all times is justified by the federal Constitution.

Finally, we should like to inform Mr. Zalkind that the word freedom has and must have certain restrictions on it for the benefit of the common good. It is obvious that the burning of draft cards and attempts to evade the protection of our country and its beliefs are not for the benefit of the common good.

William C. Finn '66  
Anthony Diver '67  
Charles Alexander '67  
Gerald Peters '67

P.S.

We would also like to know if Mr. Zalkind has a IIS student deferment from the draft system which he so loudly decries?

## Editorial Staff

## Meeting

Sun. at 6:15

## Candy-Apple Sale

25 cents

## Alumni Stadium

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## YI To Sponsor Drive With Relig. Groups

The Young Independents will sponsor a blood drive on Wed., Nov. 17 in conjunction with the Campus Religious Council drive.

At a meeting on Wed. night the group voted to donate blood to the CRC drive and have it sent to the Red Cross in South Vietnam.

Since the group does not approve of American involvement in the war, they are donating the blood as a humanitarian measure and not as an indication of approval of policy.

The group will ask the Red Cross to make sure that the blood will be supplied to all those fighting and not exclusively to Americans.

The second program to be sponsored by YI will be an appeal to the church groups on campus and in the Amherst area to help in donating clothing, mon-

ey and canned goods to the members of the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union.

This union has almost a thousand members on strike in five cities in Mississippi.

The strikers are demanding \$1.25 minimum wage per hour, an 8 hour day with time and a half overtime, sick pay, health and accident insurance and equal employment practices in hiring, wages and working conditions.

Work in the cotton fields during the summer and fall is the chief source of income for Negroes in these sections of Mississippi. The strikers, therefore, are in desperate need of assistance and YI has agreed to head a relief program from this area.

They will be contacting local church groups in an effort to organize the drive for the week before Thanksgiving. A collection post will also be set up in the Student Union for those who find it more convenient to donate here.

## U. of Mass Professor Gets Award

A UMass professor of mechanical engineering has received the Western Electric Company's Award for Excellence in Instruction of Engineering Students.

Professor John H. Dittfach received the award at the annual meeting of the New England Section of the American Society for Engineering Education held recently at Norwich University.

The award is the second honor this year for the veteran professor. Earlier, he was named the University of Massachusetts Distinguished Teacher of the Year.

The Western Electric Award cites Prof. Dittfach's excellence in the classroom, his interest in students, and his contribution to the engineering profession.

PROF. DITTFACH has been a student adviser; adviser to Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society; and regional chairman of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

A Minnesota native and World War II Army Corps of Engineers lieutenant, Prof. Dittfach was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1947 with a bachelor of arts degree in mechanical engineering.

## Water Shortage To Be Discussed

Recent New England water shortages and the urgent need to increase water supplies for public consumption will be the subjects of a municipal watershed management symposium next week at the University of Massachusetts.

The symposium will feature instruction by municipal officials and other authorities on watershed management, and will be held in the Student Union Nov. 9 and 10.

The meeting is jointly sponsored by the UMass Cooperative Extension Service, department of forestry and wildlife management, College of Agriculture, and Water Resources Research Center, in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources and the New England Water Works Association.

The discussion, classroom and field trip instruction are designed to point out to municipal watershed administrators ways in which forestry may enhance the quality and quantity of water yields, and the role of forestry in a total land management program.

Municipal administrators and

## Commuter Assoc. To Convene

The Non-Resident Student Association of UMass will be hosting the Fall Convention of the Intercollegiate Commuter's Association this Saturday.

Some fifteen guest schools from the New England area will be sending representatives to register tonight. Guest schools will include M.I.T., Brown Univ., Pembroke College and U.R.I.

The Intercollegiate Association was organized to deal with the various problems that commuters face on all campuses. As a UMass commuter put it, "The exchange of ideas will do a great deal toward helping promote a better understanding of our problems."

The business meetings for members will be held tonight and tomorrow morning.

The convention will close with a smorgasbord at the Hatfield Barn and a social get-together later in the evening.

professional foresters with responsibilities in watershed management are encouraged to attend the two-day session, which will include one and a half days in the classroom and a half-day field trip.

(Continued on page 9)

## Professor Volbach To Direct Play

Visiting Professor Dr. Walter R. Volbach will direct the University Theatre's fourth production of the year, *The Merchant of Venice*.

Professor Volbach would very much like to meet with all students interested in playing a part in this production. He will be in his office (378 Bartlett Hall) for this purpose at the following times: 2:15 - 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Tryouts for *The Merchant of Venice* will be in early December.

## UM Receives Grants

The University of Massachusetts has received a \$370,000 matching-fund grant from the National Science Foundation to purchase equipment for its Research Computer Center. It was announced today by Dr. Edward C. Moore, dean of the Graduate School and coordinator of research.

The University bought the main frame of its Control Data Corporation 3600 computer last December with its own funds. Input and output units, an integral part of the CDC 3600 system, were acquired at the same time on a lease basis.

The NSF grant, matched by an equal amount in University funds, now permits purchase of these leased units, according to Dean Moore.

The CDC 3600 system is a high speed computer of the type used by several large universities in this country. It is one of the world's fastest and can run some simple operations at a speed of a half-million per second.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

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### UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

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Any foreign students interested in Free Gift Subscription to the daily international newspaper, *The Christian Science Monitor* for a prescribed period of time, please leave message at Box #908 at RSO Office.

### FOR SALE

Olympia typewriter, recently overhauled, must sell quickly. Call: 256-6053 or 256-6398.

1962 Humanic Ski Boots, size 7, excellent condition, call AL 3-3500 after 6 p.m.

Guitar Amplifier 2-channel Tremolo Foot switch, 12 inch Jensen speaker (2 mo. old) \$100. See Bob, 311 Baker.

1960 Dodge, inspected, good rubber \$250. See Bob, House of Walsh.

CCM Hockey Skates — 2 years old, in very good condition, size 9. I will sell them for the best offer. Contact Bob Cadigan, 471 Hills South.

1953 Smith Corona, Secretarial Deluxe-Standard typewriter, 13-inch carriage, Elite type. Good condition \$50. Call Ext. 2286.

'63 Deluxe V.W. Bus. with complete camping equipment, radio, sun roof etc. Excellent mechanical condition. Best offer over \$1100. Cal: 545-2469.

### LOST

Attention: the guy who was seen carrying my green corduroy sportcoat and brown attache case marked E.C.L. out of the Copper Kettle Tuesday. Return everything promptly to the lost and found. No questions will be asked. My draft card, notes & books are in the case.

Watch Timex twist-o-Flex (broken) band water-proof-shock resistance. Return to Hal Blain, 115 Plymouth House.

I.D. Bracelet with Debbie on it near South Commons. Please contact Jim Mulvey, 119 Wheel-er.

Iota Gamma Upsilon pin—Friday afternoon. Please call 256-6844.

A brown purse with glasses in turquoise case. Notify: Roberta Bernstein, 409 North Pleasant St., AL 3-9224.

Blue suede jacket. Barn party, Pelham Rd., Amherst Sat. night. Contact Helen Prior, 410 South-west A.

1 gold circle pin with initials PSA. If found please return to Priscilla Sandquist, 207 Arnold House.

Lighter found in vicinity of Newman Center Sat. morning. Claim at Lobby Counter.

A black leather passport holder. Contains important personal papers and identification. Contact Marcia G. Perley, 243 Dickinson Hall, University after 9 p.m.

Faber slide rule, trig scales, table of settings on back Ap and Kw marks on cursor. Please call John Bulzon, 238 Brett.

Attention: All owners of Maine guide, imitation suede, beige winter coats. Please check inner label for proper identification. Mine has been missing since last Friday from the South Commons. Finder please contact Chuck Smith, 308 Baker. Handsome Reward!

Zoology 101 notebook, green cover. Lost Mon. afternoon in Hasbrouck, Bartlett or the Hatch. Name on inside in several places. Please! Contact Harriet Raphael, 202 Johnson, AL 3-9109.

### FOUND

High school class ring in Boyden Gym locker, initialed R.H.E., may be claimed at S.U. Lobby counter.

Slide rule in Eng. Building. Contact B. Dovellette, 316 SWC.

A man's sweater on the tennis courts in back of Bartlett. Owner may identify at 114 Adams House, during the day, or phone AL Pine 32629 in the evening.

1 Pair of glasses found in vicinity of Theta Chi, can be claimed at Lobby counter.

### Miscellaneous

**CAR WASH!** Sigma Alpha Mu, 387 N. Pleasant St., Saturday: 1 p.m.-4 p.m. \$1.00.

## Ya' Gotta Have Hope!

Miles & Miles of HOPE...

Something wonderful happens when you join Bob in his latest road discovery. Travel with him on every HILARIOUS step of the way he led over 70,000,000 television viewers on the twice repeated network (NBC) showing of his memorable junket of joy for our boys in Vietnam. Recorded during actual performances at U.S. Military bases in Vietnam, Thailand, Korea, etc.



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How do the Chinese quench a dragon's thirst?

Soo Dhu, the ceremonial New Year's dragon, has every reason to be thirsty. He's been dancing up and down Mott and Pell and Doyer Streets and all through Chinatown, bringing in good fortune and prosperity, scaring away evil, and collecting red envelopes of good-luck money for charity.

Not only is Soo Dhu thirsty—he's double-thirsty. Sam Lee is his front half, and Jimmy Sun is bringing up the rear. They've been perfectly coordinated all the way, and when

Nancy Fong asks them if they'd like a Rheingold, they answer as one dragon, "Yes!"

Which isn't at all surprising. Any smart dragon knows there must be some reason why more people in New York City buy more Rheingold Extra Dry than any other beer.

What's the reason?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right. Bottoms up, Soo Dhu! **Rheingold**



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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Letters To The Editor

### Pacifists, Warmongers and Invaders

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Donald Rilla's letter on Fri., Oct. 29, I would like to correct several of his assertions, if possible. Primarily those about pacifists.

Mr. Rilla, if one refuses to support a criminal war, even if it is that of the U.S., does that constitute pacifism? Pacifism is, according to me, a refusal to pick up arms for any cause; refusing to engage in physical combat with any person or persons. If we did not consider the U.S. position in Vietnam criminal, some of us would undoubtedly be supporters of the war policy. But you seem to conceive all those who do protest what they consider criminal to be pacifists, and indeed those who do protest are convinced of the criminal action of the U.S. in Vietnam. Pacifism is sometimes considered a "humanitarian" position, yet I feel it can be an absurd and cowardly position when one refuses to actively support our American Revolution, or the Cuban Revolution for example, when one knows what is "right".

What I am saying then is that one obviously fights for what one believes in, and likewise protests that fighting which he believes is wrong, or criminal, as in this case. I do not deny that these are pacifists protesting the war. Likewise, I do deny the existence of "warmongers" supporting American policy. Yet this does not give one any right to correctly believe that all those protesting the war are certainly not pacifists.

I would like to consider one more point in Mr. Rilla's letter. He has stated that the Communists invaded Vietnam first. Putting aside the U.S. for the moment, I feel logical to say that no one "invaded" Vietnam. First of all the only foreign troops in Vietnam are American (or Australian, etc.). The "invading Communists" are Vietnamese who do not consider themselves separated from South Vietnam by some parallel drawn up in

Geneva in 1954. Vietnam is one country to the Vietnamese people, and therefore the "invasion" is to be considered, by me at least, a revolution, against a tyrannical government which has in one form or another, supported by France or the U.S., suppressed the freedom of the Vietnamese people and a consequential popular government, for 20 years. Do I need cite Eisenhower's statement in *Mandate for Change* to the effect that if allowed to vote, 80% of the population would have chosen Communism and Ho Chi Minh? Again I state that we are illegally in Vietnam, unless you consider Diem's government a legitimate one. And Mr. Rilla, you yourself made note of the "withholding" of the facts in many situations by the press. Certainly the papers will not say we are the aggressors, yet we are illegally in Vietnam and attacking a North Vietnam recognized by us as separate from South Vietnam. Perhaps the subtlety in revealing our aggressions have finally been discarded as of Sept. 15 when Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas gave a slashing expose of the Johnson Administration's lying reactionary role in the Dominican crisis (unless you claim that Fulbright, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, does not know the facts). Here is a relevant quote from Fulbright's Senate speech on September 15.

"...the reaction of the U. S. at the time of acute crisis was to intervene forcibly and illegally against a revolution which... might have produced a strong popular government without foreign intervention."

And remember that this speech is particularly significant in that it was delivered not by a maverick but by one of the most powerful figures in the Senate. I realize this is not in direct reference to Vietnam, but nevertheless our policies are undeniably exposed here.

Therefore I say again that it is mandatory for

### Petition

### Don't Endorse War

To the Editor:

About the Vietnam petition which appears in the Student Union Building, I feel that I should be able to sign it; since I, too, agree "in general" with Administration policies in Vietnam. The Administration policy generally states that, 1. This is an undeclared war in Vietnam. 2. The United States must increase technological and economic assistance to Vietnam. 3. Negotiations must be sought immediately. 4. Democratic elections must be permitted in Vietnam.

Yet, I cannot sign this petition because I believe that Communists (whomever they may be) are not going to annihilate us. I believe that self-determination is more important than what I view to be a type of "colonial conquest" under the assumed democratic liberation by the United States. Most important, I believe that war is not the means of dealing with one's enemies. War is incompatible with democracy and for the United States to undertake this war of expedience is inhumane, an atrocity, and a gross misuse of power and influence by the wealthiest nation of the world.

Any intelligent member of this college community can see that as a leader of the free world, the United States is advocating murder, napalm bombing, and atrocious warfare. A nation of such magnitude as the U.S. should be able to deal more maturely and intelligently with international problems than it has done in the Vietnam situation. People must understand that man cannot co-exist with warfare. When Americans see that democracy can and must co-exist with Communism; just as it has co-existed with and even supported dictatorial governments, then perhaps the U. S. will cease to be a monolithic hypocrisy.

To the people who have chosen to sign the petition, you are advocating war and defending atrocities of war by supporting the American foreign policy in Vietnam. It is very unfortunate that "majority rule" can mean democratic legalizing of warfare. This results when people fail to thoroughly contemplate their signature on a petition.

Sandra Faiman

The U. S. to withdraw from Vietnam. And to say that the Chinese Communists would take over is not true, for the Ho Chi Minh government was in existence some four years before the victory of the Chinese Revolution and had been fighting the French nearly as long.

Marc Greenberg '67

### — No Place At All — Outing Club Squeezed Out?

To the Editor:

So Howard Scott is not perfect. However, he has one thing going for him that a majority of the students do not—real ambition. His goal is material success, and he believes that hard study and rigorous self-discipline are the means to achieve this end.

While the majority of students think it a little peculiar to devote all their working time to academic matters and to take six or seven courses a semester; most merely want to conform to society, get their diplomas, make a respectable living, and in general, be an "average Joe."

Even though I myself personally do not subscribe to material success as the criterion for judging a person, I do believe that everyone should have some worthwhile goal in life and pursue it. It is not to the credit of an institution such as this that only 10-15% make the Dean's List. Since when does conformity breed creativity? It seems to me that conformity ultimately leads to apathy and dull individuals.

How many students have really pursued their goals (if they have any)? Howard Scott pursued his, and has made about \$4,000 each of the last four summers by running his own ice cream business. It's this same desire to excel that has lead Mr. Scott to take a greater than average course load, and still achieve a high 3, average.

While one might not agree with the apparent one-sidedness of his approach, he can't say that is has not worked well for Scott in terms of his goals. Yes, perhaps Mr. Scott misses something by not joining a fraternity, not smoking, swearing, drinking, dating, etc., but at least he has meaningful goals, and is willing to pursue them.

Paul Saltman '66

To the Editor:

No intelligent person can fail to acknowledge that extra-curricular activities are an essential part of the educational experience to be obtained at a college or university. It would, in fact, be a poor institution indeed that did not offer a substantial variety of non-academic activities in addition to its academic curriculum.

Many student groups and clubs on this campus, however, have been considerably inconvenienced by the lack of adequate storage space for equipment and supplies.

The Outing Club has been an integral part of campus life since 1927 yet recently was forced to move its entire inventory of canoes, rope, snowshoes and other equipment to an inadequate and totally inconvenient location off campus. Even at that we were fortunate in obtaining any place at all, the only other alternative being to rent suitable storage place somewhere in Amherst.

It does not seem unreasonable to me to expect that storage space, suitable to the needs of various student activities, should be provided by the University, otherwise it would seem that the penalty for expanding and thereby becoming a more valuable asset to the students and to the University as a whole is to be forced to move off campus into grossly inadequate quarters.

I honestly feel that the value of student clubs and activities to the University, no less than to the student, is far greater than is generally believed. If the University of Massachusetts cannot house all of its student groups under suitable conditions it will find in the near future, I think, that it has shortchanged itself, irreparably.

Thomas G. Lyman '66

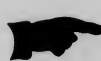


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1968

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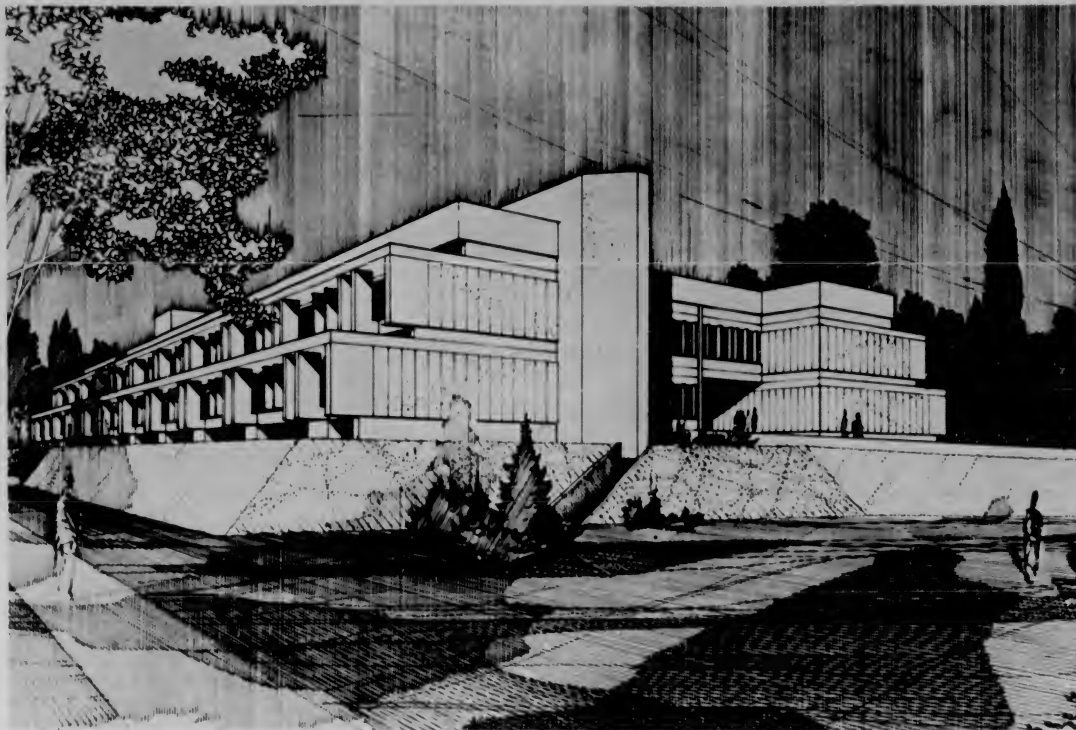
PRESENTS



THE

BEA

AT THE CAGE



This is the architect drawing of the \$2,738,941 administration building for the University of Massachusetts that will be built at the wide side of the former football field off Lincoln Ave. in Amherst. Gov. John A. Volpe announced Tuesday the contract has been awarded to Daniels O'Connell's Sons, Inc., of Holyoke. Construction will start immediately, and completion is scheduled for April, 1967. The 275 by

175-foot structure will house the President's office, administrative personnel, data processing equipment and University records, most of which are now housed in South Campus. The contract includes site preparation, utilities connection, plumbing, heating and elevator work.

## Crim. Prof Discusses Drinking and Crime

It appears that people are committing more crimes at a younger age, that teenagers are drinking more now, and that

more atrocious crimes are being committed.

However, Dr. Curt Tausky, professor of criminology at UMass, does not agree with any of these notions.

## College of Agriculture Gets Award

The University of Massachusetts College of Agriculture has been awarded a \$400 scholarship by the National Food Brokers Association Foundation, it was announced today by Dr. Arless A. Spielman, dean of the college.

The grant will go to a student majoring in food distribution in the department of agricultural and food economics. Selection will be made in March on recommendation of Prof. Fred P. Jeffrey, associate dean of the college, and Prof. Theodore W. Leed of the agriculture and food economics department.

Dr. Tausky in a *Collegian* interview said he doubts that more crimes are being committed by younger people. He believes the crime rate remains about the same, although it looks as if it has increased because there is a greater number of young people. Further, he said, the appearance of a higher rate could be due to a change in the reporting and tabulating of delinquent crimes.

He said he is not sure that teenagers are drinking more now; for example in cities today, as at other times, the teen drinking rate remains high. He noted many teenagers are living in cities and this could cause the belief that the drinking rate

(Continued on page 10)

## UM Debating Team Has Winning Record

By NEIL WHITMAN  
Staff Reporter

UMass debaters survived an 8-hour bus ride to Philadelphia, Pa., to score a winning record on their first tournament of the year.

This past weekend, the UM Forensic Society participated in the La Salle Invitational Tournament.

"George" Feiker and Alan Davis of the negative, Neal Whitman and Mike Farrell of the affirmative, and Dr. Scheff, coach and judge, represented the University.

UMass debaters finished with a 6-4 record. Noteworthy was the affirmative team of Whitman and Farrell, who rated a third best affirmative team with a 4-1 record in a field of 35 teams.

St. Joseph's College from Philadelphia won the tournament with a 9-1 record. In second place, with an identical 9-1 record, but less speaker points, was Temple University. Following in

third place was Lehigh University, with a 7-3 record.

This was the second year that the LaSalle Invitational Tournament has run, although the first year that UM has participated. The team plans to return next year.

This year's collegiate topic is, "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime." The tournament proved that this topic was flexible and controversial enough to provide a basis for exciting debate.

## Deadlines!

NEWS:

Noon

TUESDAY  
THURSDAY

## Medical Conv. At Boyden

Several hundred doctors, trainers, coaches and teachers are expected at the University of Massachusetts Saturday, November 20, for the eastern regional meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine.

The sports experts will meet in the UMass Boyden Gymnasium to discuss common problems, new discoveries, and current research in their field—health and physiological aspects of all amateur athletics.

Several noted authorities will address general and scientific sessions of the meeting, including Dr. Glenn V. Swengros, director of program development for the President's Council on Physical Fitness in Washington, D. C.

Robert McCartney, Secretary of the University, and Warren P. McGuirk, dean of the School of Physical Education, will welcome the group at 9:30 a.m., after which Dr. Peter V. Karpovich of Springfield College, past president of the ACSM, will preside at the first scientific session.

The list of distinguished speakers who will address the gathering includes Dr. A. A. Savastano, an orthopedic surgeon from Providence, R. I.; Dr. Ellsworth R. Buskirk, director of the Laboratory for Human Performance Research at Pennsylvania State University; Dr. Warren Guild, president-elect of the ACSM and a member of the Harvard Medical School faculty; and Dr. Josephine L. Rathbone, professor emerita of Columbia University.

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, chairman of the program committee and associate professor of physical education at UMass, said the program is open to anyone with an interest in athletics, from amateur and sand-lot coaches to trainers. Advance registration applications may be obtained by writing Dr. Ricci, Boyden Gymnasium, UMass.

## WATER SHORTAGE...

(Continued from page 6)

Registration for the symposium will be at 9 a.m., Tues., Nov. 9 in the Student Union. The group will hear an address of welcome by Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the UMass Graduate School and Coordinator of Research, and a statement of symposium objectives by John H. Noyes, general chairman of the symposium and UMass extension professor of forestry.

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## --NOTICES--

**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR**  
Prof. Norman N. Lichtin, Boston U., will speak on "Recent Work on the Reactions of Active Nitrogen with Organic Substrates," on Nov. 10, at 4:30 p.m. on Peters Aud., Gossman.

**CHESS CLUB**  
There will be an important meeting for those playing in the A.I.C. meet this weekend in the Hampden Rm., SU, at 8 p.m.

**COLLEGE FOLK**  
A meeting will be held in the Commonwealth Rm., SU, on Nov. 8, from 8 to 10 p.m. Bring instruments.

**GOVERNMENT LECTURE**  
Charles A. Adrian, Chairman of Department of Political Science, Michigan State U., will speak on "Metropolitan Growth and the Future of American Politics," on Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. on SBA 120.

**HISTORY LECTURE**  
Professor King of the Department of Music will speak on "Gothic Music" on Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. on Bartlett Aud.

**H. P. LOVECRAFT AND NECROMANCY SOCIETY**  
The first meeting of the semester will be held on Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in Macomber E55. New membership welcome. A collection of grave rubbings will be on display.

**MOVIE**  
"Ballad of a Soldier," a Russian film with English Subtitles, will be shown on Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. on SU Ballroom. Admission 50c.

**OUTING CLUB**  
Sign-up sheets near Union Ride Board for weekend trips to Knox and Skull Caves, Dartmouth Outing Club's Mousalauki Climb in New Hampshire and flat water canoeing on the Conn. River.

**ROISTER DOISTERS**  
The second general membership meeting will be on Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in Worcester A, SU. Persons interested in facets of theatrical production welcome.

**SKI CLUB**  
Stein Erikson Instructional movie will be shown at the Nov. 8 meeting at 8 p.m. on the Middlesex Rm., SU. Plans for the semester break trip will be discussed.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
There will be a meeting on Sunday, Nov. 7, in the Wesley Methodist Church. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. and a lecture will follow by Mrs. Joseph Haveson, on "The Problem of Mainland China."

**ZOOLOGY CLUB**  
Dr. Ludham will speak on "The Earliest Organisms," in Rm 212 Morrill, on Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

**EQUESTRIAN CLUB**  
Mrs. Anna Ella will speak in Farley Lodge on Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

**COMMUTER WOMEN**  
We would like to form an intramural girls' basketball team for commuter girls. Will all interested girls sign up outside the Lodge, on the Commuter bulletin board, and come to the WoPo building on Monday evening, at 6:30, Nov. 8. No skill required, just enthusiasm!

**CRITIQUE**  
Many positions still open. All interested encouraged to attend. Franklin Room, SU, Tuesday at 7.

**CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE**  
Students over 21 may sign up at the Student Union Lobby Counter or in Worcester A room, next Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

**PINNINGS**  
Angela Lanza, GSS '67, Van Meter, to Richard Stretcher, AFO, Mills. Nancy J. Grillo, 306 Eugene Field House '67 to Paul W. Kelley, 241 Northampton Road, Amherst '67. Joy Rossi, 610 E. Dickinson '68, to Thom McMahon, Theta Chi, '66. Jan Desmond, Mary Lyons, '67, to Georg White, TKE, '67.

**CRIM. PROF...**  
(Continued from page 9) has risen.

Dr. Tausky believes that not liquor leads to many drinking problems. Teenagers may get into trouble because of drinking but, he believes this may be due at times to their own conception of how a drunk is supposed to act; they act like they think a drunk should act.

The rate of atrocious crimes is not rising although some may believe it is because a few newspapers play up the more sordid crimes, according to Dr. Tausky.

To show this type of crime hasn't increased he cited the old gangs of London which once beat up people for the sheer fun of it.

## BUS TO STADIUM

Sat., Nov. 6

Trips start at 11:55 a.m. and every 25 minutes thereafter to game time. From College Drug and Orchard Hill via No. Pleasant St., Ellis Drive, Student Union, Lincoln Ave. and No. Hadley Road.

Buses return after game one-way fare 25¢ Western Mass. Bus Lines

# University's First Grad. Senate Meets In Unique Experiment

by Paula McCarthy

A unique experiment in Student Government at UMass began Wednesday with the introductory meeting of the University's Graduate Senate.

One of the few in the country, the purpose of the Graduate Senate as stated by Grad Senator Mona Morningstar is "... to define the graduate student body as a separate entity."

"Our goal is to act as a liaison between faculty and students," she explained.

As moderator of the first session, Joe Champagne outlined

the agenda for the first official meeting, Nov. 15.

The election of officers and the formation of various committees will be the chief business.

Motions were made to form committees to cope with the problems of housing and the status of teaching assistants which appear to be serious problems confronting the U. Mass grad student. It was decided that a Student Services Committee be formed to deal with these and other related problems.

There was a general consensus among the senators con-

cerning the rather obscure status of the grad student. They seem to be "caught between two worlds and getting the worst of both," one of the senators pointed out.

There are approximately 60 senators chosen from the various departments on campus, but the powers of the new Senate are purely advisory; it is not a legislative body.

According to Joe Champagne, the body is in effect "the organized voice of the graduate students." In this capacity they hope to influence the solution of the many problems of their group.

The constitution has not yet been fully approved, it will probably be another month before the final approval is given by the Board of Trustees. At present the Senate has no funds, which will soon be necessary to cover the expenses of postage, paper, speakers and the like.

Since the meeting was unofficial, no move for adjournment was made. Mr. Champagne suggested that everyone stay after the meeting for coffee. This was so that the senators could get acquainted and talk over ideas to be brought up at the next meeting.

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Probable Winners & Scores	Probable Losers & Scores
Miami (Florida) 17	Boston College 14
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1965	
Amherst 27	Trinity (Conn.) 6
Arkansas 20	Rice 7
Army 10	Air Force Academy 7
Auburn 14	Mississippi State 6
Boston U. 20	Connecticut 14
Clemson 17	North Carolina 7
Cornell 21	Brown 7
Dartmouth 21	Columbia 7
Delaware 20	Buffalo 14
Florida State 24	Wake Forest 7
Florida 21	Georgia 13
George Washington 14	Furman 13
Illinois 41	Michigan 13
Ithaca 10	American International 6
Kansas State 10	Cincinnati 7
Kentucky 10	Vanderbilt 7
Louisiana State 10	Alabama 7
Maine 21	Youngstown 7
Memphis State 14	Utah State 20
Miami (Ohio) 17	Toledo 7
Mississippi 17	Iowa 7
Missouri 17	Houston 7
Navy 23	Colorado 14
Nebraska 14	Maryland 14
North Carolina State 14	Kansas 7
Northeastern 20	Duke 13
Notre Dame 21	Tufts 6
Minnesota 21	Pittsburgh 14
Ohio State 21	Northwestern 7
Oklahoma 14	Iowa State 7
Oregon 14	Washington State 13
Princeton 24	Harvard 7
Purdue 24	Wisconsin 14
Stanford 14	California 13
Syracuse 24	So. Methodist 13
Tennessee 14	Springfield 14
Texas Tech 27	Tulane 7
Texas 20	Oregon State 7
Texas Western 17	Georgia Tech 13
U.C.L.A. 21	New Mexico State 13
Vermont 14	Baylor 7
V.M.I. 14	Arizona 7
Virginia Tech 14	Washington 14
Virginia 20	Middlebury 7
Williams 27	Richmond 13
Xavier (Ohio) 14	West Virginia 13
Yale 14	South Carolina 13
	Wesleyan 12
	Dayton 6
	Pennsylvania 7

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1965	
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
Baltimore 20	Chicago 17
Cleveland 27	Philadelphia 17
Green Bay 20	Detroit 10
Minnesota 27	Los Angeles 10
St. Louis 20	Pittsburgh 23
San Francisco 24	Dallas 20
Washington 21	New York 20
AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
Buffalo 24	Boston 24
Houston 21	Oakland 24
Kansas City 21	New York Jets 20
San Diego 24	Denver 24
MASSACHUSETTS 20	HOLY CROSS 7

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- 3-GREEN PEPPER (sweet and tender)
- 4-GREEN PEPPER & ONION (combination)
- 5-SALAMI (Italian cooked)
- 6-LINGUICA (Portuguese sausage)
- 7-KIELBASA (Polish sausage)
- 8-HAM (imported)
- 9-BACON (Canadian)
- 10-PEPPERONI (mild cured)
- 11-ANCHOVY (Anest from Portugal)
- 12-MEAT BALL (our own)
- 13-MUSHROOM (fancy)
- 14-ITALIAN SAUSAGE (special recipe)
- 15-MUSHROOM & GREEN PEPPER (comb.)
- 16-MEAT BALL & MUSHROOM (comb.)
- 17-CLAM (tasty)
- 18-SHRIMP (the Gulf's finest)
- 19-PEPPER STEAK (sirloin strips, pep. & on.)
- 20-CAMPUS SPECIAL (Linguica, Kielbasa, Mushroom, & Pepper)
- 21-TOWER SPECIAL (Salami, Mushroom, Pepper & Onion)
- 22-FRATERNITY SPECIAL (Kielbasa, Ham, Mushroom & Pepper)
- 23-LOBSTER (choice)
- 24-OUR CAPE COD SPECIAL (Italian Sausage, Meat Ball, Pepper & Onion)

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Members of the chess team left to right seated: Ed Kotski, Dave Palmer, Kim Sargent, Gil Daniels. Left to right standing: Roger French, Russ Salk, Bill Zymanski, Tony Abae.

Photo by Skillan

## UMass Chess Team Gains Two Trophies

The UMass chess teams started off the season on a glorious note by capturing two trophies at the Norwich Invitational Tournament, Northfield, Vermont.

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**AMHERST**

This past weekend "A" team, with a 3½-1½ record, placed second only behind M.I.T. Dave Palmer, a freshman, playing second board on "A" team, won individual honors with a perfect score of 5-0. Ed Kotski, Kim Sargent, and Gil Daniels, each had 3-2 scores on "A" team.

Bill Szymanski and Tony Abate clinched the third place trophy for the "B" team with upset victories in the final round. Roger French and Russ Salk each added his part to the victorious teams' 2½-2½ record.

The teams now are planning to play A.I.C. and W.P.I. in future tournaments.

Chess Club meets every Wednesday night in the Hampden Room.

## "Critique" Still Puzzles Some People

Two years ago a new magazine appeared on Campus called *Critique*. Second semester will see the third annual edition of this publication, but some students and faculty still ask, "What is *Critique*?"

*Critique* is a magazine composed of a listing of courses offered at the University. The magazine exists for two reasons: First, to inform the individual student what to expect from his classes and from his professors and to guide him in course selection. And secondly, to assist professors and their department in evaluating the course content and the effectiveness of their delivery.

Many of you remember last semester's questionnaires—they are now being processed through the IBM computers at the Research Computer Center. Factual data obtained from this processing will be incorporated into summaries by the staff in the next two weeks.

Staff positions are still open, according to editor Gall Greenough.

## JOIN THE "GRETSCH SET" For the Authentic Sound of the Times

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## SUG Board Elected Officers Tues. Night

The Student Union Board of Governors met in the Dukes Room last night to elect officers, report on the Association of College Unions Conference, and discuss bulletin board space and Hatch problems.

The overcrowded, messy bulletin boards in the Union are a large problem. Ten organizations on campus already have permanent board space, but other organizations are requesting space. A re-evaluation is needed and imaginative ideas are welcome.

The overcrowding of the Hatch presents a most pressing problem. A look at the statistics will bring the situation into focus:

- in 1957 the customer count (through the registers) was 825,844
- in 1964, over a million
- 1965, a prediction of two million.

Last Saturday's total alone was 7,978! On any one day the count averages 8-10 thousand. But there are only 516 seats.

At present there are 12,000 students—in 1969 there will be 20,000.

The possible expansion plans presented by Mr. Conoyer, SUG board member include:

- pushing back of the East side window. This would increase the Hatch by ¼.
- the breaking down of the muraled wall with a snack bar of some sort put in.
- investigations to have the bowling alley suspend its operations since the contract for the bowling machines will be up next year.

The intended increase hoped for is 50%. Suggestions for speedier service will be considered. Arrangements of some sort are to be made for the Hatch before the 1969 opening of the new SU building.

To facilitate the action so sorely needed it was decided that the vote on coming proposals would remain with the SUG board members. At the next meeting written proposals will be submitted.

Nominations for election were Marianne Brady for chairman and Joseph Champagne for vice-chairman, with a postponement of elections of the other two officers until the next meeting. These elections only constitute an interim of officership; elections will be held again in February.

The ACU Conference will be held on this campus November 12, 13, 14, to discuss current problems and ideas which any member might have. UMass is a member of Region I; there are five such regions throughout the world.

The three day stay of students and staff will end Saturday night with entertainment by Josh White Jr. and the Carl Boxer Trio.

Final business of the meeting was the consideration of Amherst High's request to use the Ballroom for its Senior Prom May 28, 1966. Nothing has been scheduled for that date since it is during finals and permission was granted.

The next SUG board meeting is Thursday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m.

## 1969 Exec. Council Applications Available

The newly elected freshman class officers, President Gary Le Beau, Vice-President Doug Green, Secretary Margie Frey, and Treasurer Judy Leach, held their first executive meeting Tuesday night.

Because of the Freshman Class Christmas Sing, it was decided that the executive council should be selected as soon as possible.

Applications will be available Friday, November 5, in the R.S.O. office of the Student Union. These applications must be returned to Miss McReavey by the following Friday, November 12, in the R.S.O. office.

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"in the know"  
know where  
to go!

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This past Saturday the University of Massachusetts' Precisionettes, Grenadiers, and Army ROTC Color Guard marched in the Twenty-First Annual Halloween Parade at Pittsfield.

Each year the Precisionettes and the Grenadiers have delighted the people of Pittsfield with their precision movements and trick drill along the parade route. Each team executed its intricate and original movements to the commands of

the commanders, Miss Susan Waneyk and Cadet Major John Hardy. Preceding the two teams was the Army ROTC Brigade Color Guard under the command of Cadet Sgt. Philip O'Brien.

In addition to the normal festivities surrounding the parade the members of the group attended a catered dinner at the Allen Hotel sponsored by the General Electric Company.

## UMass Grad. Receives \$2,000 Harvard Fellowship

The Department of City and Regional Planning at the Harvard Graduate School of Design has awarded a \$2,000 fellowship of the Richard King Mellon Charitable Trusts to John Stewart Reed, a graduate of UMass.

Mr. Reed, who received his A.B. and A.M. from UMass, is

currently a Teaching Assistant in the introductory course in city and regional planning and a consultant to various professional organizations.

Mr. Reed's fellowship will aid him in the completion of his doctoral dissertation in city and regional planning. The depart-

ment chairman, Assoc. Prof. William W. Nash Jr., said the Mellon fellowship goes to a doctoral candidate of high academic standing whose research will improve practices within the profession. Professor Nash said that the fellowship would be granted from time to time during the next four years.

## Prize Russian Film To Lead Off New Series

The Student Union Movie Committee will present its first in a series of foreign films Sun., Nov. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. This week, a Russian film with English subtitles, *Ballad of a Soldier*, will be shown.

*Ballad of a Soldier* stars Vladimir Ivashov and Shana Prokhorenko. A winner of awards at both the San Francisco and Cannes Film Festivals, *Ballad of a Soldier* has been termed by critics as the best Russian movie made since World War II and one of the finest European films of recent years.

The *New York Times* has said that Director Grigori Chukhrai has made his picture flow in such a swift, poetic way that the tragedy of it is concealed by a gentle lyric quality.

He has done lovely things, the *Times* said, including the use of his camera to pace the tempo of his story with the train, or

to catch the poetry of a girl's hair blowing wildly in the wind. It is with such lyric touches that the deathless beauty in the tragedy is traced.

Other foreign films coming in the future are *Confessions of Felix Krull*, a German movie starring Horst Buchholz, and *La Dolce Vita*.

This famous Italian film is directed by Federico Fellini, and stars Marcello Mastroianni and Anita Ekberg. After the showing of *La Dolce Vita*, there will be a coffee hour and discussion in the Colonial Lounge. Father Charles Thoman, S. J. will lead the discussion.

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NOV. 13

## The BARBARIANS

"Are you a boy or are you a girl?"

PLUS NEW ENGLAND'S NO. 1

ROCKIN' BAND

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## Students To Select Dormitory Names



Professor Curry Hicks, who came to Mass. Agricultural College in 1911, did much to further the athletic program as well as establishing plans for Alumni Field.

### Editor's Note:

Due to a time conflict, we were not aware of the specific names being assigned to the now completed buildings in the Southwest Dormitory Complex. Thus far, only the completed units have received names. There are still quite a number of units in the complex which need names — and people to name them.

by Angela Caruso

The majority of the buildings on the university campus are concrete tributes to the men who have helped UMass become what it is today. Traditionally, former university presidents were so honored, but today, because of the enormous progress in development, anyone connected with literary and scholarly advances is considered for the tribute.

Upon completion of the Orchard Hill Complex last fall, four such figures connected with the immediate Amherst area (i.e., Emily Dickinson, Eugene Field) were chosen; but once again, because of the giant gains in campus growth, The Board of Trustees is open to the consideration of anyone who has contributed to the advancement of higher education.

Although there never has been any strict rule governing these choices, the completion of the Southwest Complex (consisting of 27 separate units) will afford any student interested an opportunity to recommend any person he deems qualified and deserving of such a tribute.

Once a recommendation has been turned in, a biography of that person is prepared and passed on to the Committee of Buildings at UMass which can recommend it, in turn, to the Board of Trustees for final consideration.

Anyone who has aided the growth of education and scholastic achievements deserves to be honored for his efforts and should be. For instance, Mr. Mahar, a former state senator, and advocate of higher learning, and Mr. Gorman, a legislative supporter of UMass, have been singled out for recognition on our campus, as well as several outstanding individuals in education who have already been



Shown here is the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building in 1930 just before its completion.

chosen for the completed buildings in the Southwest Complex.

The list is endless: Dr. Frank Boyden, former chairman of the Board of Trustees at UMass; William Bowker, an illustrious member of the first graduating class; Miss Crabtree, a financial

contributor to our campus, and many others. There are many more still enriching education who should and will be honored. Student recommendations will be considered, and any students interested should contact Prof. Clarence Shute.

## UM Co-ed Thumbers Dress For The Road

Thumbs have become the latest fashion for two out of three travelling UMass coeds.

Just as Oleg Cassini would never allow his models to appear "ungloved" in an empire chignon, neither do hitch-hiking UM coeds hit the road improperly dressed.

**THE REASON** is not only one of vanity. The practical aspect is to create an image which the fast - approaching driver can catch in the fleeting moment he has to decide about stopping.

"To give the impression he's going to help a sweet college maiden in distress," says Rita Rigby '66, "I dress accordingly. No levis and sweatshirts for me!"

**Collegians**  
**May Be Picked Up**  
**At The**  
**SU Lobby Counter**

Image - full dress which has become standard for local coeds includes Weejuns and London Fogs. Clinching the image of feminine youth in distress may be a sign such as "Home to Mama".

"I've used this sign with great success," Jennifer Jones '67 told the *Collegian*. "But I always add 'Boston', just to make sure of limiting the trip offers to New York City and beyond."

To make the image complete that the thumber is really the well-scrubbed, fun-loving, naive and trusting traveller that she is, UM coeds have made it a rule to travel at least in pairs.

"Not only does this show that we girls are chaperoned," according to Wilma Winslow '67, "but it also comforts the driver that we can be trusted." There is always safety in numbers.

**USING THESE** fashion rules has resulted in successful attention along the highways and byways of the Amherst area, the coeds report.

As one cooperative male driver reports, "Coed hitchers are thumbs-up with me."

### COLLEGIAN

# feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

## ROTC Ball -- "Autumn Twilight"

"Autumn Twilight", the thirty-eighth annual Army and Air Force ROTC Military Ball, will be held tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the famous NORAD Commander's Orchestra from Colorado Springs. The Ball will begin at 8:30 p.m. with a Receiving Line in the Colonial Lounge.

The program for the intermission includes the crowning of the

Military Ball Queen by President Lederle and presentations to her court by Colonel Bohnak and Lt. Colonel Simmons. Music during the intermission will be provided by a well known jazz combo, the Nova Quartet.

**THE MILITARY BALL** is a traditional function on the University of Massachusetts campus, going back to 1928. It provides an opportunity for the combined corps to join in a unique social activity and also serves as an initiation into the social side of military life.

The Ball is planned and run by a combined staff of cadets from both corps, assisted by several groups such as the Angel

Flight, the Precisionettes, and several other organizations.

Guests at the Ball will include Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boyden, President and Mrs. John Lederle, Provost and Mrs. Oswald Tippe, Dean and Mrs. William Field, Dean and Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Dean and Mrs. William Tunis. Also attending will be Colonel and Mrs. George Young, Colonel and Mrs. John Stefanik, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Carhart, and Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Carhart, and Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Sr.

The honorary Colonel for 1965, Miss Diane Dube, will welcome the new queen.

### Slow Curve

Judges had picked the winner at a Nottingham (England) University beauty contest and were just about to settle on a buxom blonde entered as "Nancy Harwood" when "Nancy" turned and fled. He was found to be Nigel Harwood, male, who had entered on a dare.

## "Could this be HER?"



Who is Rose La Bella? This question has been appearing on walls and windows throughout the University. Because this projected identity of Rose may not be correct, the *Collegian* welcomes any information leading to the true identity of the mysterious Miss LaBella.

A New Idea...

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# Uniforms; Music--That's the Army Band!

The U.S. Army Band will present a concert in the Curry Hicks Cage on Wednesday night, Nov. 17, at 8:15. Sponsored by the UMass Army ROTC Detachment, the concert will be open to the public without charge.

Organized in 1922 by Gen. John (Black Jack) Pershing, the Army Band boasts 110 of the finest musicians and is conducted by Lt. Col. Samuel Laboda.

The unit has served as the official band for most of the diplomatic functions in Washington, D.C. Having led every inaugural parade since President Coolidge, the band has played for the funeral processions of Presidents Harding, Taft, Roosevelt and Kennedy.

Each year the band performs throughout the United States, including Carnegie Hall, the Ed Sullivan Show and for many local civic functions.

Renowned the world over for its sparkling renditions of marches and German folk music, the band's repertoire ranges from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, to Chuck Berry's "Roll Over Beethoven"!

Of special interest is the "Herold Trumpets" section which contributes a certain zest to the concert. Whatever the individual's tastes in music, the band's well-rounded program of music at UMass promises to offer an enjoyable evening of entertainment.



The U.S. Army Band performs at a diplomatic function before the White House.

## Greek News

### IFC Starts Rushing Program

by Paul Ponte and Ken Berk

The IFC has announced the Freshman rushing program. On Sunday, Nov. 14, there will be an opening Convocation in the Student Union.

The Convocation is intended to introduce the Freshmen to the Greek System. Speaking about the Fraternity System will be Dean of Men, Robert S. Hopkins; Dean of Students, William Field, and Assistant to the Dean of Men, William Barnard. Sam Armstrong, President of IFC will explain Freshmen Rush.

AFTER THESE TALKS, a film of the UM Football Highlights of 1965 will be shown, and the IFC Guides (ARCON) will conduct a tour of the fraternities.

BEGINNING MONDAY, Nov. 15, open Smokers for the Freshmen will be held. These and other fraternity rush functions will continue for a full month ending December 15 with Pledge Chapel when Frost get invitations to pledge.

On Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:00 p.m. the fraternity presidents will speak at each dormitory concerning Freshman Rush.

## PRO...

(Continued from page 1)

Nam, how long to suspend it, the use of gas, etc.

The general support clause was not added to make the statement ambiguous, hence able to be signed by all, but merely to give people a chance to express their approval and demonstrate a general support for the government's policies in Viet Nam. Editor's note: The following is a section of a letter received by the sister of Lt. William Y. Doran, a 1962 graduate of the University of New Hampshire, who is now serving as a helicopter pilot with the U.S. Army in Vietnam, and expresses feeling similar to the spirit of the UMass petition.

I am very, very disappointed. All I have read about lately is the demonstrating against the job we are trying to do for the good of mankind in general and the U.S.A. in particular. At night when I am lying in my bunk listening to the radio, I tune to radio Peiping and listen to "Hanoi Hanna" make hay over these demonstrations.

These people have to be acting out of ignorance for if they realized the way in which they are disgracing their country and everything it stands for and has stood for they could not so act. If they do realize and continue they are nothing more than seditionists and should be dealt with accordingly.

I can see only one reason for why they are acting in such a way—fear. They are scared of war, they don't want to see it or be asked to fight it. I don't blame them—not at all. I don't enjoy this job at all and I doubt if there are many who do.

I doubt if many of the American soldiers who fought and died in World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam, not to mention the Revolutionary, 1812, Civil, etc. enjoyed war either. The point is when their country called on them, needed them, they were there and they were scared too, but they did the job and if they hadn't, if they were made of the same stuff as these demonstrators of 1965 are, I have serious doubts that our country would be where it is today—the number one spot in every department.

These demonstrators are rubber-spined cowards—nothing more—gutless. I'd like nothing better than to see their young butts rounded up and brought

over here where they could get their eyes opened rather than be allowed to parade around in the safety of their academic shells, trying to punch holes in a Constitution that men are dying to keep strong and safe. Who are these people? They are not Americans—they aren't even good Communists.

## CON...

(Continued from page 1)

a base doing without the base. The facts are based on the similar circumstances of a town in Maine, which is now doing better than before since the base has been converted.

ON THE NATIONAL scene, Dr. Corliss Lamont, educator and Humanist philosopher, today asked his old friend and college classmate, Henry Cabot Lodge, to resign as U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam as a gesture of protest against Americans in that country.

Despite their strongly differing political views, the friendship of the two men has persisted through more than four decades. Both were members of the Class of 1924 at Harvard College, where as undergraduates they helped to found the debating union.

## SENATE...

(Continued from page 1)

budget to the class executive council rather than the Senate. Senator Chambers felt that the class officers are a responsible branch of student govern.

Here Senior Class Vice-President John Parnell pointed out that "slowly but surely (the senators) are realizing that the class officers have responsibility and that such responsibility should be placed in the hands of the officers".

The arguments over the amendments and general procedure became so heated at this point that Senate President Dacey ('66-at large) succinctly expressed the situation "as rapidly deteriorating into a farcical presentation".

Recess was called here to straighten out the conflicts in parliamentary procedure.

The meeting was recalled. Senator Chambers decided to strike her amendments and yield to President Keough. Keough was to make similar amendments.

Here Senator Jim Allen (Commuter) successfully moved to table the bill to a Constitution-

## Art Dept. To Sponsor Exhibit



One of the many art drawings to be presented by the Drawing Society this Sunday in the S.U. The Society, a national foundation comprised of artists, curators and collectors, was established to "bring to the attention of students and the

public the significance of the art of drawings". The art department and the S.U. Art and Music Committee, sponsoring groups for the exhibition, have invited the community to the opening reception from 3-5 p.m. this Sunday.

al BiLaws & Revisions Committee. One officer of each class would be invited to sit in with the senate members of the committee.

A bill requiring class officers elected in the spring to take office at the end of the academic year was defeated.

Senator Moriarity is ('68-at large) argument for this bill was the conceivably an officer with no previous experience could be elected and—, as Moriarity said, "if sworn in within eight days (as is now done) this officer would really be on the spot."

Class officers Keough and Cassoli immediately spoke against the bill.

Junior class secretary Cassoli stated that she felt that officers must be sworn in immediately because "they have to start planning for the following year... there are a lot of little things that must be done right away."

In this same vein President Keough pointed out that the out going officer "no longer holds his position in the eyes of

the class". He went on to say that "the incoming person would—as a first step in acclimating himself to the office-work with the out going officer."

Thus, amid loud undercurrent due to the many discussions on the floor, the bill was defeated.

Two convention bills were passed. One dealt with the order of succession in the event that the senate vice-president should assume the office of president.

The other changed the Elections Committee to the Student Government Affairs Committee, thus giving the committee continuous power and not just at election times.

The Constitutional Convention was then adjourned with the promise of another one in the foreseeable future to decide the budgets bill proposed by Gary Bombardier.

A senate meeting was then called. Technically this was the second senate meeting of the evening because one had been called prior to the convention to swear in the freshman class officers, with the exception of the vice-president who was not

there. Dacey opened the Senate meeting with the statement that "the Fine Arts Council is in a mess again. It is still not settled whose FAC is the real one."

Due to these statements the Senate moved into special business to consider and unanimously pass Senator Bob Flynn's (Commuter) bill to establish a joint AdHoc committee of the Faculty and Student Senates, with a three to three ratio.

This committee is charged "to investigate areas in which it is desirable to have increased faculty-student participation and policy formation."

The senators decided that their representatives will be appointed by President Dacey.

Due to his statements the rest of the agenda was tabled to the next senate meeting.

The meeting was adjourned after an announcement by Senator Cunningham (Gorman) that a public hearing of the Yahoo Investigatory Committee will be held on Mon., Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20.

## Courtesy Beats Untouchables

By DAVE JARNES

The Courtesy Taxis, Cinderella team of this year's playoffs, did it again. This time the mighty Untouchables were the victims in Wednesday's 19-18 squeaker.

On paper it appeared the Taxis had no chance at all against the much bigger Untouchables but they immediately shocked the Untouchables by taking a 12-6 halftime lead. The favorites stormed back early in the second half to take a 18-12 lead on two quick TD's.

With about a minute left quarterback Bill Klaes of the Taxis hit Costello with a 40 yard bomb to tie up the game. The conversion pass to Don Tudryn provided the clincher.

But the Untouchables didn't give up. Jim Police drove his team to the Taxis ten yard line but a fourth down pass into the endzone was batted away and the Taxis held on.

The Taxis had previously defeated the Chem Club 19-18 and upset the Hardnoses 13-7 to win their league. With their amazing upset of the Untouchables the Taxis find themselves in the championship game with KS where once again they are big underdogs.

In a defensive contest KS blanked the Chadbourne Maroons 6-0 to reach the finals. KS had a decided edge in offense with Ed Godak's accurate short passes (20-28) keeping KS in control of the ball most of the time. Nonetheless the Maroons drove to the KS 4 yard line late in the game but the burley KS defense stiffened up and took over the ball on downs. The only score came early in the game on a Godak to Stiffani pass.

## Basketball Season Tickets

Basketball Season Tickets are now on sale at Room 231, Frank L. Boyden Building, from 9:00 to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tickets for the general public are priced at \$12.00; a special rate of \$8.00 per ticket is available for the faculty and staff.

Married students who pay the athletic fee may also purchase a special season ticket for their spouse at \$8.00. The reduced rate of \$8.00 represents a savings of 50 per cent based on individual game prices.

## Stockbridge Neighbor Defeated By UMass

On Nov. 3, in a preseason match, the UMass varsity rifle team defeated the Stockbridge rifle team 1204 to 1101.

Individual match scores:

Stockbridge	
C. Voutas	245
R. Andrews	215
R. Schmitt	215
J. Cade	213
B. Newell	213
Team Total:	1101
UMass	
M. Case	251
A. Medeiros	248
P. Gallagher	244
H. Davis	242
H. Burbank	219
Team Total:	1204



Dean Field and President Lederle are seen here holding the two special cups which will be awarded this year for total point competitions in Intramural athletics. The Olympus cup will go to the Fraternity compiling the highest point total. The dorm unit with the highest total will receive the President's cup.

## Little Redmen Look for First Victory Today At Storrs

The Massachusetts freshman football team has had a three week layoff to lick its wounds after defeats in its first two games, but Frank Shields' yearlings get back in action this afternoon against the Connecticut Huskies at Storrs.

The Little Redmen go up against a team with a 2-1 record which includes a 26-13 loss to Rhode Island, a team that beat UMass 18-6 in their opener. The team that will be making the Storrs trip will be minus six men from the early season's squad.

Halfback Tim Driscoll and 6'4", 240 pound tackle Ed Sherman, both from Bridgewater, will miss the last two games, as will Tom Wales, a defensive back who scored the only touchdown in the Rhode Island game, and George Crane, a starting linebacker. Both Driscoll and Sherman suffered knee injuries in the 35-8 rout by Boston University. Al Gasuk has been lost at the right guard position with a neck injury, and Pete Foote, one of three highly regarded quarterbacks on this year's frosh, has withdrawn from school.

The offensive picture is not

as black as it seems, however. Steve Chew will move into the starting lineup to replace Driscoll. Chew was the state's top high school scorer the last two seasons while at Masconomet Regional, and he has been impressive in recent practices.

Fullback Bruce Cochran could play little in the first game due to a neck injury. Expectations are that the backfield will be stronger against the Pups Friday with Cochran back in action.

The quarterbacks will be Frank Tavolacci and Ron Coltin. with Al Yesue at the right halfback position. The targets of their passes will be Steve Free-land at left end and either Bill Manning or Paul Vaccaro on the right flank. Vaccaro began the season at right halfback but was shifted to end for the BU contest. The first two games gave no indication that the class of '69 had any ends like Bob Meers and Milt Morin, but hopes are that the final two games plus spring practice will develop

adequate replacements.

The interior line shapes up with Don Collins, (6' 2", 215 lbs.) at left tackle, Noel Schablick at left guard, 220 pound Chris Crosbie at center, and Jack Jerszyk and Jim Creek on the right side.

Vaccaro and Schablick both play linebacker on defense, but the rest of the squad platoons. Brian Silveira and Nick War-nock are the ends, Bob Crotty and Joe Amico, a 230 pounder, are the tackles with Jim Passanini and Sumner Hersey at guard. The secondary is led by Mike McArdle who picked off four passes in the first two games. Tim Schmitt of Amherst and Joel Formby are the other deep men.

The Connecticut freshmen defeated a good Holy Cross team 17-15 and gave New Hampshire its first loss by a 3-0 count. UNH, the Little Redmen's opposition next week, had beaten Rhode Island, Exeter Academy, and tied Northeastern.



Bob Ellis, who has been unable to compete this season in his usual halfback slot for the varsity due to an injury sustained in the Maine game, has been serving as assistant coach for the Frosh football team.

## Intramural All-Stars Chosen

By DAVE JARNES

The all-star team is as follows for the Fraternities, Quarter-back-Parnell (AEP), Donahue (LCA); Ends-Larson (LCA), Neary (KS), Gullicksen (TEP), Corbett (BKP); Backs-Rowe (TKE), Johnson (QTV), Lombardo (SPE), Caisse (KS); Center-Millette (TKE), Cleary (KS); Rushers-Grieco (TEP), Marble (BKP), Amalotte (KS), O'Reilly (TC), Palardy (LCA), DeAmicus (KS); Safety-Skowyr (TC), Cotton (AEP), Meagher (ZN), Kalikow (TEP), Gibbs (PMD), Carpenter (ATG).

The all-star team for the dorms is as follows: Quarter-back-Gibbons (Cherry), Polch-lopek (Bruins); Backs-Gavrilien (Grants), Lynch (Middlesex), McDougall (Cherry), Hurley (Lemons); Ends-Jenkins (Red-men), Thomas (Garfields), Diersbach (Hicks), Leland (Patriots); Center-Leary (Maroons), Ver-reault (Flaming A's); Rushers-Libby (Barracudas), Pedro (Hicks), Perotti (Maroons), Roark (Bruins), Goodfellow (Cherry), Wargat (Maroons); Safety-Federovich (Buffaloes), Sanborn (Trojans), Rossi (Aces) Vyce (Redwoods), Kulig (Oaks), Ohlson (Maroons).

Practices for both teams will be held Monday November 8 at 7:00. The game will be played on Thursday the 11th.

## Freshmen X-Country

Which sport has the most successful freshman team on campus?

If you said the cross country team you were right. To date the 11'1 Redmen are undefeated in five meets.

They have beaten such perennial power houses as Springfield, Coast Guard, Central Connecticut, and Boston College.

Leading runner on the team is Steve Oblitz. The Beth Page, New York, native has set a course record in every meet this season. Second man on the team is Paul Hoss of Rockland.

Tomorrow the frosh participate in the New England championships and are favored to win. Other teams given a shot at UMass are Brown, Northeastern and Holy Cross.

## SOCCER...

(Continued from page 16)

the rebound was kicked over the goal. Coach Larry Briggs stood later at halftime:

"If they can't score on the open net, then they're not going to score at all." His philosophy turned out to be true.

The third quarter was all UM. They had no less than four good opportunities before Burgess tallied, and excellent defensive work did not allow the Jeffs a shot on the goal. It wasn't until the last two minutes of the period that Amherst could apply some pressure.

Action in the last quarter was fast and furious. Peter Makhambra of the Redmen missed a couple of chances, and the Jeffs mounted some threats. Amherst went all out in the last three minutes to tie the game. A shot with 2 1/2 minutes left hit the UM right goal post, and with 2:00 left Larry Martin made a beautiful diving save to preserve the lead. The Redmen held on for the remainder of the game.

THIS victory came on the heels of last week's cliffhanger against Vermont, and it was the fourth shutout this season for the defensively outstanding Redmen. They are now 6-3. UM will travel to UNS a week from tomorrow to try to capture a share of the Yankee Conference title.

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# Red Hot Redmen Host HC

By MIKE GOULD

Vic Fusia's rampaging Redmen will be gunning for their fifth straight victory Saturday when they host the vastly improved Holy Cross Crusaders at Alumni Stadium.

The Redmen have shown an explosive offense and a staunch defense while rolling over their previous four opponents by a combined score of 125-31. Coach Fusia, always an eloquent and forceful speaker, is really outdoing himself with his halftime pep talks. Vic's boys have scored 96 of their 125 points in the second half of their ball games.

Holy Cross, under new Coach Mel Massucco, will provide the Redmen with some stiff competition. The Crusaders started slowly this season chiefly because they lost their first and second string quarterbacks at the outset. After three opening losses, HS has played very good football. The Purple tied BU, lost to powerful Syracuse, and defeated the same Buffalo team which defeated UMass earlier this season.

The improvement of the Holy Cross team can be attributed chiefly to the rapid progression of their two sophomore quarterbacks Tom Tyler and Bob Lawson. Tyler has shown himself to be a potent passer while Lawson has been a tough man to stop on the roll-out, option play.

Starting in the HC backfield with Tyler will be halfbacks Brian Flatley and Ray Blake and fullback Earl Kirmser.

Tackles Joe Lilly (6'2, 230 lbs.) and Mike Addesa (6'4, 245 lbs.) anchor a strong offensive

line which averages 225 lbs. a man. The Crusaders will outweigh the Redmen in the line by ten lbs. per man.

Holy Cross' real strength lies in their aggressive defensive team, which features the brother act of soph linebacker Frank Lilly and big brother tackle Joe. End Dick Terry and the previously cited Addesa are tough boys to put down.

The Crusaders are ready and able to spring the upset this week. The victory last week over Buffalo has given Holy Cross the necessary momentum, and they have not forgotten the 25-6 defeat absorbed at the hands of the Redmen last year.

The Redmen are in top physical shape for this week's big game, only defensive back Dave Giarla's broken nose being a questionmark. Terry Swanson will probably start at the all-important cornerback position, but Giarla might see action.

Greg Landry, sporting a .630 passing percentage, will be running the Redmen attack with only inexperienced Al Caruso around to back him up.

Landry will be throwing to Bob Meers and Milt Morin, both of whom break records each time they catch a pass. Morin has the awesome average of 22.1 yards a catch this season while Meers has caught 28 passes for 363 yards.

Working behind Landry will be the trio of Detore, Durkin and Vandersea. All three have had fine seasons, supplementing Landry's passing with hard running and strong blocking.

Up front, offensively, the Red-

men boast the likes of Sophs Jim Mitchell, Ernie Smith and Dan Harrigan along with Juniors Bill Connor and Bob Santucci and Senior ends Morin and Meers.

The Redmen defensive unit features the work of tackle Ed Toner, middle guard Santucci, and linebackers Bernie Dallas, Rod Brooks and roving Dave Kelley.

See you at the stadium for what should be a game to remember.

## THE PROBABLE STARTING OFFENSIVE LINEUPS

Massachusetts					Holy Cross				
*Bob Meers	Sr.	6'3	215	LE	*P. Kimener	Jr	6'2	200	
Jim Mitchell	So	6'1	225	LT	*Joe Lilly	Sr	6'2	230	
Ernie Smith	So	5'10	195	LG	*B. Kavanaugh	Jr	6'2	233	
Dan Harrigan	So	6'1	210	C	Dick Grise	So	6'2	215	
*Bob Santucci	Jr	6'0	215	RG	Glenn Grieco	So	5'11	222	
*Bill Connor	Jr	6'6	225	RT	*Mike Addesa	Sr	6'4	245	
*Milt Morin	Sr	6'4	245	RE	*Tom Haley	Jr	6'0	200	
Greg Landry	So	6'4	190	QB	Tom Tyler	So	6'2	194	
Don Durkin	So	6'3	210	LH	*B. Flatley	Sr	5'11	175	
Bob Detore	Jr	5'7	165	RH	*Ray Blake	Jr	6'0	187	
*Phil V'dersea	Sr	6'4	230	FB	*Earl Kirmser	Sr	6'2	185	
*Lettermen									

## COLLEGIAN

# sports

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, EDITOR

## M-Club Day Tomorrow; Alumni Active In Sports



Joe Doyle, the center on last year's football team that went to the Tangerine Bowl, is the President of the M-Club.



Peter Pletz played next to Joe in the line last year as guard and is next to Joe this year as vice-president of the M-Club.

## BURGESS STARS

## Booters Eke Out 1-0 Win Over Lord Jeffs

By GLENN BRIERE

In another thriller, the Redmen soccer team edged Amherst, 1-0, at UM Wednesday. It was a sweet victory for the Redmen, who are always more than anxious to beat their more established crosstown rivals. The Lord Jeffs hold a big lead in a series that goes back for quite some time.

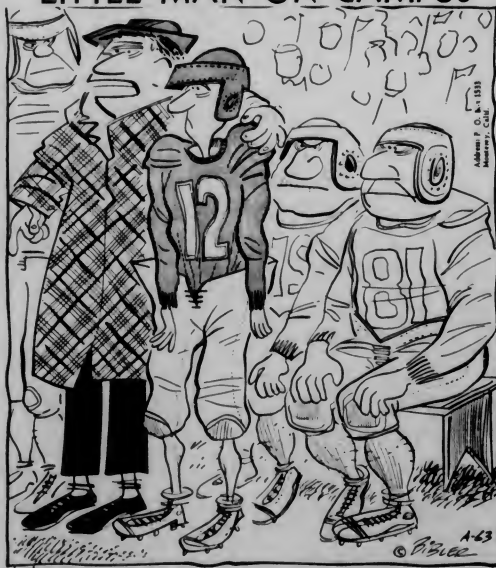
ONCE again, the hero was Bill Burgess, who broke a scoreless tie at 18:57 of the third period. A corner kick by Marty Smith bounced around in front of the Amherst goal, and finally

Burgess headed it into the left side. That made the score 1-0, and it turned out to be the only score despite some strong pressure by the Jeffs in the final quarter.

The first quarter was evenly played, with each team missing several chances. The second period, however, was dominated by Amherst. Their best scoring chance came at 18:30 when the UM goalie, Larry Martin, made a save but wound up on the ground. A shot at the open net was blocked by the defense, and

(Continued on page 15)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NOW GET OUT THERE AND JUSTIFY THE FAITH IN YOU YOUR FATHER'S FINANCIAL SUPPORT HAS GIVEN ME.

Saturday will not only be the day of the Holy Cross game but also Varsity "M" Club Day. This new organization of UMass graduates will sponsor a tailgate picnic at the north end of the stadium at 10-30 A.M. and a social affair for members and their guests at Memorial Hall after the game.

The Club, which now numbers 150 members, was formed only last spring by three former Redmen grid standouts, Pete Pletz '65, Bob Burke '65, and Joe Doyle '65. The organizational process included obtaining information from similar clubs in other schools.

The original idea for the club was to act as a unit to promote unity and school spirit among graduates. The objectives were later expanded to include 1) the maintenance of the highest ideal of intercollegiate athletics at the University, 2) the encouragement of student participation in athletics, and 3) the accumulation of a fund to provide scholarships, grants, and awards.

One function of the club is the poll of writers and broadcasters after every game to determine the top UMass offensive and defensive players of the game. The results are published weekly in the Collegian, and the

winners receive certificates.

At the conclusion of the season, the player with the most certificates will be presented an award. Greg Landry currently leads in the offensive category with four certificates, while Bernie Dallas, with three, and Ed Toner, with two are in the forefront defensively.

Another of the "M" Club's activities is the spring football game, pitting the alumni squad against the varsity. Last year's curtain-raiser of the series featured such gridiron stars of yesterday as Noel Reebenacker '53, John La Fontana '61, Billy Maxwell '60, and John Burgess '61.

Another '61 alumnus, John McCormick of the Denver Broncos, was injured and served in a coaching capacity.

The tilt drew a crowd of 5,000, a figure that Club officials hope will be surpassed in this year's game at Alumni Stadium. Seniors Dave Kelley and Bernie Dallas have been selected as Co-Chairmen for the 1966 Varsity-Alumni Spring Game.

The "M" Club provides its members with reduced rates for football tickets, but, as President Joe Doyle notes, the organization "is interested in all sports, not just football."

The Varsity-Alumni basketball game, on Nov. 19, will be spons-

ored by the Club. Still on the drawing board are plans for a Hall of Fame to honor UMass graduates who have made outstanding contributions in any aspect of life.

Besides Doyle, the officers of the Club include Vice-President Peter Pletz, Treasurer John Schroeder, and Advisor Evan Johnston. Doyle emphasizes the fact that "Membership is not limited to letter-winners. It is open to all graduates." Prospective members are urged to notify Mr. Doyle at the Alumni Office at the Boyden Athletic Building. The membership fee is \$2.50.

## Greenfield Victor

Placing five men in the top 12 Greenfield walked away with Western Mass Schoolboy cross country championship held on the Fields below Boyden. The top five schools were: Greenfield with 32 points; Tantasqua 94; Minnechaug 137; Amherst 140; and Springfield Cathedral 152.

Sandole of Tantasqua was the individual winner. He led from the start and had a clocking of 13:10.5 over the 2.6 mile course to break the record by 20 seconds.

The meet was officiated by the coaches and runners of the UMass-cross country team.

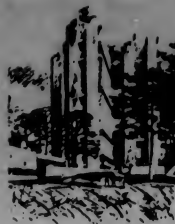




THE MASSACHUSETTS

# collegian

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VOL. VCVI, NO. 25

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1965

Margo Marsten, lauded Saturday nights as "My God, she's the greatest queen I've seen yet!" by one of the Air Force ROTC cadets at



the Military Ball, contemplates her reign as 'Autumn Twilight' Queen.

Miss Marsten, 19 years old and 5'4" tall, is a physical education from Pittsfield and lives in Southwest D.

Courtesy of Sherry Spear

## Brooklyn Editors Leave After Audit

By CPS

The editors-in-chief and faculty advisers of three of Brooklyn College's campus journals have resigned their positions following an administrative order preventing the publication of one of the journals.

The move is the latest in a long series of student protests against administrative policies,

and specifically against Brooklyn College Pres. Harry D. Gidense.

The resignations followed notification by the college administration that no money would be made available for the publication of *November Review*, a general interest journal. The announcement forced the magazine's printers to cancel publication after the journal was on the press.

Dean of Students Herbert Stroup said the magazine was suspended for "fiscal" reasons. "It's not a matter of freedom," he commented, "it's a matter of business."

Stroup charged that the editor of *November Review*, Jeffrey Hoffeld, and its faculty adviser, Dr. Maurice Kramer, had failed to provide the school's committee on publications with an adequate budget in advance of publication.

Hoffeld charged in his letter of resignation that "the administration of the college is unwilling to invest its faith in the faculty adviser and the editorial staff to publish a journal worthy of the college." The journal's faculty adviser, in his resignation protested that "the college took action without prior notice or consultation with the faculty adviser, the editor-in-chief, or the committee on publications, as set forth in the rules and regulations."

Following the incident, the editors and faculty advisers of *The Amersfort Review* and *Spectrum*, two other campus publications, resigned.

Accompanying the resignations was a decision by the college's ruling Faculty Council, to reject a proposal which would have given the committee of publications censorship power.

The faculty council vote leaves the college, in effect, without a policy concerning publications.

## "Gloomy Future" for S. Amer.

# U.S. Role In Chile Discussed By Former Amherst President

By PAT PETOW  
4-College Reporter

"Chile is a country which is growing forward very fast," said Dr. Charles Cole to the United Church Women of Amherst, observing World Community Day in the Social Hall of the Newman Center, Friday evening, Nov. 4.

"It is my conviction . . . that Latin America is more important for us in the next 50 years than any other area in the world," stated Cole, a former President of Amherst College and a former ambassador to Chile, in prefacing his description of the role of the U. S. there.

IN CHILE A MASSIVE Agency for International Development grant, between 80 to 100 million dollars each year, has been applied to reconstruction after earthquake, agricultural extension services, building of roads, and other projects.

Earthquakes, which caused great damage in 1960 and 1965, are complemented by frequent minor ones as the two dozen Cole counted in his first three months there.

A second area of U.S. aid is focused on the military services, particularly in their civil enterprises in building roads and airfields and training conscripts.

The former ambassador noted that an enormous food surplus program going to Chile feeds two out of the eight mil-

lion people and that it is particularly effective in providing hot lunches for schoolchildren.

THE PEACE CORPS, a fourth type of the North American role, earned, Cole said, "tremendous success and was a success because it got such wonderful young people in it."

Other examples of assistance include programs by religious organizations — the Amherst women are sending to Chile sewing kits which they made and also the needles, threads, etc. which go in them.

CARE, the hospital and training ship the *Hope*, as well as the investment and the enlightened and humanitarian efforts of U. S. businessmen also aid Chile and other Latin American Countries.

"There just isn't enough land and resources to support the population in Latin America," Cole said, foreseeing a "gloomy future" flowing to a rapid population increase. The need for capital to invest and reinvest poses a second major problem, so difficult it scarcely seems soluble he said.

COLE INVITED THE United Church Women to back government-sponsored programs and to contribute to private organizations.

Noting the percentage of all American assistance, he asked, "Does the Christian tradition demand more than 1%?"

Answering a question, Cole

said, "I'm betting on the Christian-Democrats." This party, which has recently elected President Frey in Chile, he believed encompasses reformers, the honest, the able and energetic.

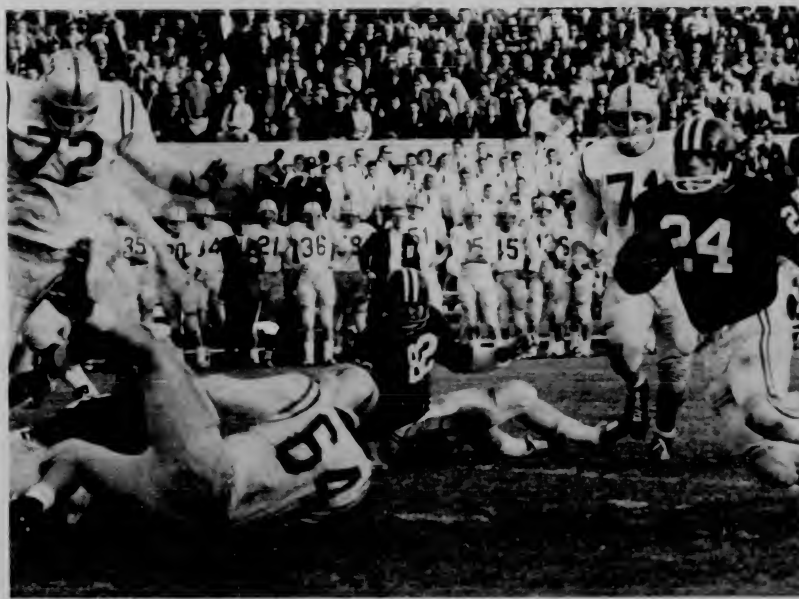
At the outset of his talk, Cole pointed out that although Latin American countries have had a similar settlement, language, and religion and so have historically been considered unified, one cannot properly generalize about them as if they were united. "Paraguay is more different from Chile than Italy is from Sweden" said Cole, adding "it's unfortunate."

LACK OF COMMUNICATIONS prevented their becoming unified, and today each, he declared, has its own individuality, patriotism, and problems.

Generalization about unstable governments is a result of this supposed unity. Citing the absence of military services in Costa Rica and their subordination to the political structure in Chile, Cole gave an example of two countries, neither dominated by the armed forces nor unstable, without conditions sometimes attributed to all of Latin America.

"They don't mind instability as much as we would," said our former man-in-Santiago. From another point of view, Cole predicted that land and like reform would bring about greater social and political stability, rather than an equal economic stability.

# Redmen Take 6th Win Topple Crusaders, 27-0



Bob Detore (24) UMass halfback rushes for a yard gain in the first quarter of Saturday's game against Holy Cross. The Redmen outrushed the Crusaders 198 yds. to 72 before a capacity crowd at Alumni Stadium.

Photo by Godwin

## Kennedy Aide Here On Tuesday

On Tues. Nov. 9, The Young Democrats of UMass will present an address by Kenneth P. O'Connell on "Kennedy and After."

Mr. O'Connell was one of the late Pres. John F. Kennedy's closest friends and advisors during his years in the Senate and the White House.

Along with Lawrence O'Brien and others, he was a prominent member of the politically skillful team dubbed the "Irish Mafia," which came into national prominence during the eventually triumphant campaign for the 1960 Democratic Presidential nomination.

O'Connell has thus been active in both state and national politics and is considered a liberal on major issues.

Since his return to Mass., O'Connell has been prominently mentioned as a contender for next year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

For this reason his speech should be interesting to political observers here, as this is his first appearance in Western Mass.

The Young Democrats will have an informal coffee hour for him in the Colonial Lounge, beginning at 7 p.m. This will be followed by his address in the Commonwealth Room at 8 p.m.



Photo by Reynolds  
President Lederle and State House Speaker John Davoren enjoy themselves at a pre-game buffet in the South Commons before Saturday's game. A number of state legislators toured the campus Saturday and were guests of the University at the Holy Cross game.

## World Premier of "The Martyred" Set For UT's Second Production

On Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21, the University will see the world premiere of a new play by a new and serious playwright—*The Martyred* by Richard Greenbaum. It is based on the best selling novel of the same name by Richard Kim, and is being produced by The University of Massachusetts Theatre as its second production of the season.

Since Broadway has become so restrictive and dollar-conscious, University Theatres are becoming the proving grounds for new talent. However, producing new plays is by no means a one-way street in favor of the author. On the contrary, new plays provide valuable experience for actors and technicians, become an invaluable teaching device, and provide audiences with fresh, entertaining, and stimulating drama.

Director of Theatre, Cosmo A. Catalano, feels that *The Martyred* more than adequately fulfills these needs.

In producing this work, the University Theatre is affording Mr.

Greenbaum an opportunity to see his play on the stage. Only in this way can there be a true "synthesis" of author, actor, director, technician, and audience. At the same time, both actors and technicians are able to perform without being influenced by previous productions.

The play itself becomes an invaluable teaching device in that students are able to study the production in minute detail and relate the aesthetic theories of composition in it.

When Mr. Greenbaum arrives on campus he will spend a great deal of time with Professor Catalano's class in Introduction to the Theatre, discussing his play with them.

Finally, *The Martyred* will provide audiences with entertaining and stimulating drama.

As the 18th of November draws near, production has moved into high gear. Mr. Kim has been on hand to provide invaluable technical assistance, and Mr. Greenbaum is expected to arrive soon

in order to supervise the production personally. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union lobby starting today.



## Semester In Mich. for Co-ed

Among the undergraduate students enrolled at The Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit during the first semester of the present school year is Margot J. Atwater, daughter of Mrs. Alberta M. Atwater of Springfield, Mass. and student at UMass.

The Merrill-Palmer Institute is the only center of its kind devoted to teaching, research, and community service in the special fields of human development and family life. Its worldwide reputation is based on more than forty years pioneering in the study of individuals, families, and relationships with each other and with the community.

Students in education, the behavioral and social sciences and related fields come from all over the world. They receive credit for work at Merrill-Palmer toward degrees at their cooperating institutions.

Following her studies at Merrill-Palmer, Miss Atwater will return to the University to complete her B.A. degree.

## WMUA Weekly Schedule

### WMUA SCHEDULE

#### Monday

6:00 News  
6:15 Sports  
6:30-8 Symphony Hall  
8-10 Musicales  
10-11 Art of Jazz  
11:00 News  
11-1 Night Sounds

#### Tuesday

6-8 Take Two  
8-10 Musicales  
10-11 Art of Jazz  
11:00 News  
11-1 Night Sounds

#### Wednesday

6:00 News  
6:15 Sports  
8-10 Musicales  
10-11 Art of Jazz  
11:00 News  
11-1 Night Sounds

#### Thursday

6:00 News  
6:15 Sports  
6:30-8 Folk Melodia  
8-10 Musicales  
10-11 Art of Jazz  
11:00 News  
11-1 Night Sounds

#### Friday

6:00 News  
6:15 Sports  
6:30-8 Old Tunes  
8-1 Crazy Rhythms

#### Saturday

9-1 Swinging Saturday  
FOOTBALL

8-11 Standing Room Only  
11-1 Night Ride

#### Sunday

10-2 Sounds of Sunday  
2-5 Broadway Showcase  
6-7 Canto  
7-7:30 Interaction  
7:30-11 Classics  
11-1 All That Jazz

Mon., Nov. 7: **Symphony Hall** 6:30-8 **Beethoven**: Sym. No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67 (Bernstein/NYP); **Sibelius**: Sym. No. 4 in A Minor, Op. 63. (Ormandy/Phil. Orch.) **Britten**: Simple Symphony (Janigro/Solisti di Zagreb). **Musicales** 8-10 **Strauss**: Don Juan, Op. 20 (Ormandy/Phil. Orch.); **Gilbert**: Excerpts from "The Red Poppy" (Fis-toulari/London Phil.); **Grieg**: Album Leaf, Op. 28, No. 4 (Rubenstein, piano); **Beethoven**: Album Leaf (Fur Elise) (Pennar-lo, piano); **Frank**: Le Chaus-seur Maudit (The Wild Hunts-man) (Munch/SBO); **Beethoven**: Fantasy for Piano, Chorus, and Orch. Op. 80 (Serkin, piano-Bernstein/N Y P Martin/West-minster Choir); **Grieg**: Quartet in G. Minor, Op. 27 (Budapest String Quartet).

Tues., Nov. 9 **Musicales** 8-10 **Works by Rachmaninoff**: Sym. No. 3 in A Minor, Op. 44 (Sargent/BBC); Prelude in D Minor, Op. 23, No. 4 (Richter, piano); Isle of the Dead, Op. 29 (Reiner/Chicago Sym.); Hum-oresque, Op. 10, No. 5 (Pennar-lo, piano); Piano Concerto No. 4 (Entremont, piano-Ormandy/Phil. Orch.) **Etudes Tableaux** in C Major, Op. 33, No. 2, and E Flat Minor, Op. 39, No. 5 (Horowitz, piano); **Three Preludes**: F Sharp Major, Op. 23, No. 1; A, Op. 32, No. 9; B Minor, Op. 32, No. 10 (Richter, piano).

Wed., Nov. 10 **Musicales** 8-10 **Liszt**: Les Preludes (Bernstein/NYP); **Borodin**: Sym. No. 3 in A Minor, "Unfinished" (Ansermet/L'Orchestre de La Suisse Rom-ande); **Khatchaturian**: Piano Concerto (Hollander, piano-Previn/Royal Phil.); **Prokofiev**: Sym. No. 6 (Leinsdorf/BSO).

Thurs., Nov. 11 **Musicales** 8-10 **Copland**: A Lincoln Portrait (Ormandy/Phil. Orch.); **Handel**: Ode for St. Cecilia's Day (Bernstein/NYP); **Rachmaninoff**: Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18 (Van Cliburn, piano-Reiner/Chicago Sym.); **Ravel**: Pavane for a Dead Princess (Ormandy/Phil. Orch.).

## - NOTICES -

### ZOOLOGY CLUB

All welcome to the Nov. 9, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 212. Dr. Ludlam will speak on, "The Earliest Organisms."

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Y. I. - S. D. S.

## Grants Aid Journalists

A newspaper with a circulation of over 4,000,000 would be regarded as exerting a substantial amount of influence—and this is just about the number of people the more than 1,000 college newspapers reach.

The editors of these papers play an important role in formulating, stabilizing, and reflecting campus opinion. The United States Student Press Association will help college newsmen and women in their jobs with a grant of \$55,700 from Carnegie Corporation of New York, the educational foundation has announced.

The Corporation is also announcing six other grants totaling \$548,000.

Press Association will hold three weekend seminars in February, March, and April and a five-week seminar during the summer of 1966 for student editors and some junior staff members, students representing different groups.

Alan Pifer, acting president of Carnegie Corporation, in announcing this grant said, "One underlying premise is implicit in this entire program. Improved campus communication is a critical need. Students and faculty need to know more about higher education in general and their own institutions in particular so that they can play a more creative and constructive role in determining policy."

"Such a role," he continued, "can only lead to greater understanding of and identification with their institutions."

The purpose of the weekend seminar is to raise and analyze





Photo by Stillson  
Members of the combined Holy Cross and Annhurst College glee club perform before the home audience at the game Sat. Annhurst is considered the sister college of Holy Cross and has been performing with the Worcester boys this year.

## Bay State Special Forces Aid In Woronoco Fire

The UMass Army ROTC BAY STATE SPECIAL FORCES responded to another local emergency. After being called out recently to search for a child near Granby, the Special Forces were again alerted last week on a fire fighting mission.

Dean Hopkins sounded the alert through Colonel Joseph A. Bohnake, Thursday about midnight. The Special Forces were to assemble at 5:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1965 to be transported to Woronoco, near Westfield, to relieve another fire fighting crew that had worked throughout the night.

Cadet Major John F. Soares led his thirty field trained cadets to the fire covered area just as dawn was breaking on Friday morning. The cadets worked throughout the day with pick, racks, and shovels to cut a fire break in time to stop the fire. After this was completed a back fire was started on the near side of the break to steal the oxygen from the main uncontrolled blaze.

One of the forest rangers called the University to commend the cadets on their diligent work. He stated that without them the fire would never have been contained. The Special Forces cadets continued to work on a clean up de-

tail until 6:00 p.m. Friday evening when they were relieved after twelve long hours of hard work.

## Food Researcher Granted \$15,000

The United States Surgeon General's Office has awarded the University a \$15,000 grant for a food research project.

Dr. Edward F. Reber, chairman of food and nutrition in the UMass School of Home Economics, will use the grant to compile "An Annotated Bibliography of the Wholesomeness of Irradiated Foods."

Dr. Reber began his research for the Surgeon General's Office while a faculty member of the University of Illinois. The present contract for the bibliography was awarded under the Quartermaster Corps Research and Development program.

His annotated bibliography is an effort to bring together the results of several recent research studies into the wholesomeness of foods treated with atomic radiation. The bibliography will incorporate research findings from both foreign and domestic sources.

## Prof. Cantor To Speak

Professor Milton Cantor, author and scholar, will be the speaker at the Hillel lecture Tues., Nov. 9, at 8:00 P.M. in Middlesex Room, Student Union. The "inflated character of student radicalism" will be discussed by Prof. Cantor in his lecture, "The New Student Left".

Prof. Cantor came to the University in 1963. Before this, he taught at Michigan State and Williams College.

A scholar, Prof. Cantor received his B.A. at Brooklyn College, his M.A. University of Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. at Columbia. In 1960, as a Fulbright scholar, he travelled widely throughout Europe, teaching in Germany and lecturing for the State Department at United States Information Centers in Italy, England, and Germany.

However, Prof. Cantor is not content with past accomplishments, for he is continuing to advance in the educator's world.

While teaching at the University, he is also Managing Editor of a national scholarly journal, *Labor History*. Prof. Cantor has written a book, currently in press, entitled *Joel Barlow: Minister of Enlightenment*, dealing with the American mind during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. He is now in the process of writing a study of Max Eastman, which should be completed within three months.

In today's era of student riots marches over Viet Nam policy and issues in civil rights, Prof. Cantor's lecture should be especially timely and informative.

## Seminar To Be Held On Teaching Careers

A study conducted by the Graduate Committee on Scholarship and Standards last year showed that several departments of the University are anticipating that many of the University's Graduate Teaching and Research Fellows will ultimately become college teachers and are already conducting seminars for these young people to aid them in preparing for this profession.

The Committee felt however that there was a place for a supplementary operation in the form of an orientation seminar in which the students would have an opportunity to hear various officials discuss University-wide philosophy, functions and problems. This seminar has been approved by the Graduate Council.

The Seminar will be non-credit, no tuition will be charged and attendance will be voluntary but if the Graduate Fellows so desire attendance will be taken and any Fellow attending six of the seven meetings will have the seminar noted on his transcript.

New faculty members are also invited to attend. Wives are invited to accompany their husbands.

All meetings will be in Mahar Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 1 — What is a University? John W. Lederle, President

Dec. 8 — The Young College Teacher. Oswald Tippe, Provost  
Dec. 15 — Understanding the College Student. William F. Field, Dean of Students

Feb. 16 — Teaching and Research. Robert L. Gluckstern, Head, Physics Department

Feb. 23 — Board of Trustees and Higher Education. Calvin H. Plimpton, President, Amherst College

Mar. 2 — Academic Freedom and Responsibility. Edward C. Moore, Dean, Graduate School

Mar. 9 — College and School Meetings on Teaching Procedures.

## 'Critique' Seeks Staff

Critique magazine is in urgent need of students to fill vacancies in the editorial staff according to Editor Gail Greenough.

Critique is an annual publication of the UMass student body which seeks to evaluate courses offered at the University.

Students interested in working for Critique should attend the staff meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, in the Student Union.

## "Silver Skis" To Be Shown In Amherst

In this age of do-it-yourself, a fellow named John Jay has really topped them all in the movie business. Almost singlehandedly with an assist from his lovely wife Lois, and his associate Don Rathbun—he annually turns out a feature production on adventure in the ski world that would tax the facilities and ingenuity of two dozen Hollywood technicians.

Are his pictures good? Well, Warner Brothers bought two of



them; one was nominated for the Academy Award. Both CBS and ABC have shown his Winter Olympic films on their television networks, and he has been the Official U.S. Olympic Photographer three times.

Author of the best-selling ski book "Skiing the Americas", Jay has just written a new illustrated volume, with John O'Rear, entitled "Ski Down the Years"—a nostalgic yet lively and humorous account of the ski explosion in North America. SKI magazine is the publisher.

Now celebrating his silver anniversary in the ski film business, Jay and his wife have made 23 feature length documentaries of the sport in every continent on earth—except Antarctica.

Their shows always have universal appeal because of the humane interest they inject, along with the exciting action sequences filmed from their fast-moving skis and their annual audience of 130,000 is growing constantly.

Anyone who has ever seen a Jay production, and heard the accompanying flow of Yankee wit supplied by the producer in person, will never willingly miss another.

Jay will appear with his latest production, "Silver Skis" on Nov. 11, 8 p.m. at the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium.

Celebrating twenty-five years in the ski film business, it contains the choicest highlights of vintage Jay films.

Nostalgic faces, races, and clothes of yesterday will come to life once more, from baggy pants to Bogners.

The final part of the show is modern, featuring the 1965 Olympic racers of Austria, France, and the USA; ski acrobat Art Furrer; incomparable Stein Eriksen in superslow style analysis at Arapahoe Basin, Colorado; the National Gelandesprung Contest at Alta, Utah; and the thrilling, dangerous High Route—100 miles on skis across the roof of Europe, from the Matterhorn to Mont Blanc, with ropes, sealskins, and skiplanes.

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Rhodesia--The Black Eclipse

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson recently paid a visit to the Prime Minister of Rhodesia, White Supremacist Ian Smith. The visit was an attempt to soften the demands for Independence made by the Rhodesian Government. A clash resulted, in which neither party would compromise their respective stands.

The Prime Minister of Rhodesia desires an independent state that would be dominated by the White Rhodesians. It is Ian Smith's view that the White people should not hand over to the Black population, the state that White men have worked so industriously for 75 years to build.

The product of those 75 years of labor is a state in which 200,000 White men control both the present and future of 4,000,000 Black men. By the Land Apportionment Act of 1928 the Blacks are prohibited from owning or leasing land in White areas. This act is preventing the Black Rhodesians from leasing stores and offices in Urban sites. Thus the White men are eliminating a potential source of business competition.

Mr. Smith brags that 85% of all Black children attend school. This accomplishment of Mr. Smith's seems to offer the Black people a method of advancing. It is however, noteworthy that in Rhodesia, out of 4,000,000 Blacks there are only 3 lawyers, 12 doctors, and no individuals situated in key civil service posts.

In 75 years of great diligence and industry the White man has managed to crush the Black man's opportunity for eco-

nomie prosperity. Under Rhodesian law, the Whiteman is given an unquestionable job preference over the Black man. The extent to which this law is applied is reflected in the comparative incomes of the two racial groups. The White Rhodesian worker makes an average of 2,000 dollars per year, while the Black Rhodesians have an income of only 200 dollars per year.

The 1961 Constitution of Rhodesia provides for a legislature in which 15 of the 65 seats are to be filled by Black Rhodesians. In Mr. Ian Smith's government the Black population has a theoretical opportunity to express their views. It is not difficult to imagine how little Black opinion there is in the legislature, when other laws are examined. The Rhodesian government enforces laws that allow for the imprisonment of any suspected trouble makers for an indefinite period of time without any explanation. The government's policy, dictated by a White Supremacist doctrine, could not help but make the 15 Black legislators anything but trouble makers.

The major accomplishment of 75 years of hardwork has not been the production of prosperous urban centers, rich tobacco fields, and cattle ranches. On the contrary, the major product is 4,000,000 people denied of the rights to enter business, live where they desire, and determine their own future. The nation as a whole has been denied, by the White man, the right to develop as a nation.

Scottie Inglis  
Editorial Staff

### Education: Part 3

## More Than Classes

"Don't let classes get in the way of your education."

Many students would approve of this father's advice to his daughter. Studying forms only a part of education, not the whole.

Of course, studying is important. You can't exchange ideas until you have ideas, formed from some knowledge. You can't support your arguments if you have no knowledge from which to draw.

But studies should be used only as a diving board to education. Where is the pool?

Where people are.

You can learn from meeting other people, talking and interacting with them. This can't be done at a desk. The student must get out of the academic vacuum.

He can gain so much from working on

one or possibly two extracurricular activities. Through these activities, he can enlarge his interests and his circle of friends.

After meeting many people, the student should develop an open-mindedness.

Through education, he should gain, not a store of knowledge, but an attitude. A way of thinking. The obligation to think first instead of reacting emotionally to net ideas. He gains a more universal outlook.

John Dewey believed that the purpose of education is "to set free and to develop the capacities of human individuals." The student can best develop his capacities by learning from other people.

The pool is wide, deep and refreshing. Jump.

Gena Corea  
Editorial Staff

## Letters To The Editor

*The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address— withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.*

## Blood For Whom?

To the Editor:

In last Friday's edition of the Collegian there appeared a statement by the Young Independents to the effect that they would "sponsor a blood drive on Wed., Nov. 17 in conjunction with the Campus Religious Council drive."

It was further stated that, "The group will ask the Red Cross to make sure that the blood will be supplied to all those fighting and not exclusively to Americans."

The Campus Religious Council would like to take this opportunity to clarify its position on the matter.

The statement in last Friday's Collegian was the first notice the Council received of the Young Independents' intention of sponsoring a blood drive in conjunction with the CRC drive. Therefore, although the Young Independents may be sponsoring a blood recruiting drive among their own members, they are in no sense sponsoring the Campus-wide drive.

Although the Red Cross in Viet Nam was designated as the requested destination of their donation the statement was rather vague as to the identity of the actually intended recipients.

The CRC agrees in principle that blood should be made available to all those who need it. In line with this philosophy the Campus Religious Council will make every effort to see that blood so designated will be sent to the Red Cross in South Viet Nam for administration to any wounded American or American allied troops or to any wounded members of the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese Armed Forces who have been captured and interned in Allied held installations.

The Campus Religious Council will not permit any attempt to use its good offices to make direct donations of blood to units still under the command or direction of the Viet Cong, North Vietnamese Army or any other belligerent power, as such rendering of direct aid might tend to prolong the fighting and therefore cancel out any humanitarian effect such a direct donation might have.

Kevin Downes  
Campus Religious Council

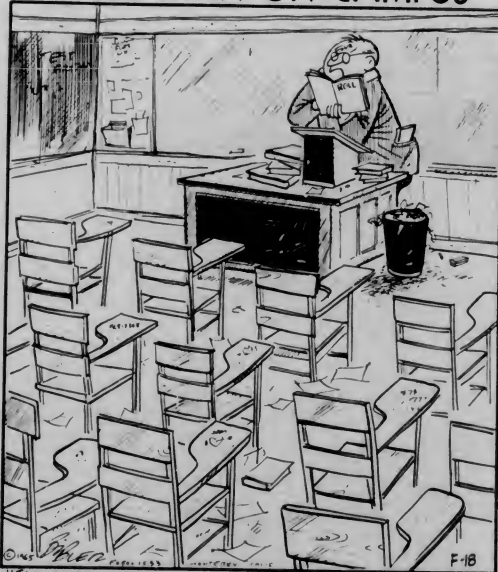
## Need For Insight

To the Editor:

Many are concerned with the problems of today's world. Our campus is a microcosm of this world. Many educational institutions including the University of Massachusetts lack student bodies which have insight into their growing needs. Why do students accept unquestionably propaganda from the press, pulpit, professors, present officials, and the President of the University? Are activities such as those of the students at Berkeley commonly referred to as "subversive" really subversive? We invite your comments.

The S. "S." A.  
Box 606  
Amherst, Mass.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Letters To The Editor

## Parking Lot Strategy

To the Editor:

It was well to wait the season out to see what progress was made; as far as one can see, there was none.

The team played reasonably well, and yes, the new Alumni Stadium is the most beautiful for miles. Each Saturday afternoon presented a good time for all, to a point. A spectator at a University of Massachusetts home football game is in for a treat until about 3:35 p.m.; A. J. Foyt would have a hard time getting out of those parking lots, even with a police escort.

Those in charge of our fine athletic program are obviously not well equipped to handle any confusion other than that which occurs on the football field. Perhaps some of the care and at-

tention that goes into planning football plays should also be used in planning easy means of exit from the parking facilities.

On the football field, plays are changed when they prove ineffectual; the same rule does not seem to apply in the parking lot. If a football coach used the same unsuccessful strategy five games in a row (as have the strategists who plan parking) he'd be out looking for a new job.

As a future alumnus of the University, I will not be drawn to see our football team until I am sure that all has been done to insure the ease and comfort to which a paying spectator is entitled. Perhaps, gentlemen, some arrangements should be made to rectify this problem before the next season.

E. I. C. '66

## "Where The Girls Are" Uncovers Co-eds

That cause celebre, *Where The Girls Are: A Social Guide To Women's Colleges In The East*, is now being published.

The book, an "insider's" guide, which was front page news in *The New York Times*, was written and originally published by the staff members of the *Daily Princetonian*, the University's daily campus paper.

Orders for the book are pouring in, television networks have approached the *Princetonian*, movies have expressed interest, and the magazines are planning to run news stories on the book.

*Where The Girls Are* is a handbook for college men, giving "inside" information and brotherly advice about the typical Smith girl, Radcliffe girl, Vassar girl—in all, 25 women's schools are discussed. Even central telephone numbers and campus maps are included to aid the questing college man.

There is one further development. The *Princetonian* is now planning to publish an expanded, all-inclusive edition of *Where The Girls Are*.

The new book, slated for fall publication to coincide with the beginning of the academic year.



Pictured here are some of the advantages to be gained by the readers of a book, published by students at Princeton, entitled *Where The Girls Are*. The book gives the low-down on co-eds throughout the East. So, for some low down facts . . .

## COLLEGIAN

# feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

## Want To Learn? Go To "Ursula"

Do you like golombki and kielbasa? Well, perhaps then you also would like the Polish language.

Are you interested in taking beginning, intermediate, or advanced Polish as a three-credit course to fulfill your language requirement, broaden your educational background, or just for fun?

This coming Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. a meeting will be held in Bartlett 109 for all students interested in learning Polish. This semester Polish is given as an extra-curricular, non-credit subject. Next semester this language is to be offered at UMass for the first time as a three-credit course.

The Wednesday meeting will be held under the auspices of Professor Kosinski of the Russian Department who, along with several students, has been the moving force behind the establishment of a Polish Department at the University.

Students who are unable to attend the meeting, but who are interested in taking Polish as a regular course next semester, please contact the Russian Department at Bartlett 252, or call "Ursula" in Hamlin, Room 111.

## Protests Still On Across The Nation

By F. D. BODEUS  
Reporter-at-Large

Various colleges are beginning to realize that the college student should be given more responsibility.

The Board of Regents of the State Colleges in Iowa discussed the proposal that beer should be served at campus social centers to students over 21. The Yale Ad Hoc Committee on Tenure Appoint-

ments has suggested that non- or students and grad students evaluate their education after graduation. Their written evaluations of faculty teaching ability would be considered when granting tenure. (The Amherst Student)

**THE SOUTH KOREAN GOVERNMENT** has closed several universities in order to discipline students for demonstrating against the recent treaty between Japan and So. Korea. Those colleges affected are Seoul National University, Korea U., and Yonsei U. Students feel the treaty is a cold war maneuver that only increases war tensions with North Korea. It is encouraging to see, however, that students are also demonstrating in favor of their government's policy.

(The Dailhousie Gazette)  
**A PRO-VIET NAM** demonstration at Central Connecticut State College drew a great deal of praise from students and faculty alike. The faculty, in particular, found it an encouraging sign of growing seriousness and patriotism among college youth. (Central Recorder)

Meanwhile, in the Four-College Area:

President Gettell has announced that Mt. Holyoke will not participate in the Four-College evening bus service. He declared that it was "not appropriate" to spend tuition money on a service for a "particular minority. We can't give Suzi a ride at the expense of Debra." (Amherst Student)

AIC Student Government has asked the administration to consider the possibility of making the Jewish holy days college holidays. (The Mt. Holyoke News.)

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- BROMLEY SKI AREA  
25% avg. on tickets and 40% off on rentals
- WINN JEWELERS  
10% off all merchandise
- COLLEGE MOTOR INN  
\$1.00 off per room, per night
- THE GALLERY  
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## Amherst President Favors Rights; Freedom of Expression Upheld

President Calvin H. Plimpton of Amherst College told students here last week that the college campus must remain a place where persons of all persuasions are allowed to speak without physical molestation or intimidation. The college, he said, "is still the holy place for searching for truth."

President Plimpton spoke in response to a recent incident in which a small group of Amherst undergraduates heckled a visiting group of "peace walkers," took away their literature and burned it.

The peace walkers, who had been invited to the campus by another group of undergraduates, were pleading the case for conscientious objection and resistance to the war in Vietnam. The students involved later apologized and made restitution for the damage.

"We register and allow representatives from all the armed forces, foreign service, C.I.A., schools, and businesses to plead their cases before us," President Plimpton said. "We cannot draw up a Maginot Line to protect us from dangerous thoughts. Education is inherently a dangerous business, and faced with bonafide choices, of courses, we will make the wrong choice occasionally."

President Plimpton pointed out that, "Errors and losses can be profoundly educational, but I would hope that persons holding opinions different from our own

should be allowed to speak without physical molestation. One does not have to stay if one's gorge rises from within."

It is not the act of book-burning, that is, the disposal of unwanted objects that leads to disapproval, the President said. "It comes in the symbolism. A book is an expression of an idea, and any suggestion of a general suppression brings us all to our feet lighting."

"We expect, especially in an academic community, to have around us some ideas and, for that matter, some professors and students, with whom we do not agree, and with whom we do not feel entirely confidential," Plimpton continued, and he feels that, "The acceptance of them and their ideas is the essence of a college."

"We need to be aware of this symbolism," he said. "In our Western civilization burning other people's books evokes a vio-

lent protest akin to that of painting a swastika on a synagogue."

President Plimpton's statement, made at a regular morning assembly of the College, emphasized the special functions of a college.

"On the campus," he said, "the need is to discover direction, and to continually examine."

"On the campus," he continued, "any time we suppress a free discussion, or when we do not allow someone of a contrary view to express his thoughts, then something vital, something living goes out of the college, and we become guilty of indoctrinating propaganda instead of education."

"In any society, but especially in a democracy, the silent ones are almost as guilty as those who interfere physically with the freedom of speech. One of the major differences between a democracy and a totalitarian state is the equal rights afforded minorities," he concluded.

## -NOTICES-

### A.P.O. BROTHERHOOD MEETING

There will be a meeting in Memorial Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. Sign up for the party and mixer.

### CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

Students over 21 may still sign up at the SU Lobby Counter or in Worcester A next Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

### COLLEGE FOLK

All students are invited to a meeting in the Commonwealth Rm., SU, from 8 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 8. Bring instruments.

### COMMUTER WOMEN

All commuter women interested in forming an intramural girls' basketball team sign up outside the Lodge on the Commuter bulletin board and come to the WoPe building on Monday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 p.m.

### CRITIQUE

Regular meeting on Nov. 9, in the Franklin Rm., SU, at 7 p.m. EMILY DICKINSON HOUSE The English movie, "I Know Where I'm Going," and a discussion and coffee hour following will be shown on Friday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the rec room.

### DISCUSSION

Professor Ehrlich and Dr. Johnson will lead the second general discussion of Sartre's philosophy on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Emily Dickinson 334.

### EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Mrs. Anna Eln will speak at the Nov. 10, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Farley Lodge. Refreshments.

### FLYING CLUB

An important business meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the SU.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB Square dance lessons, open to everyone from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and club dancing from 9 to 10:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 in WoPe.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY Dr. George Goddard will speak on, "Around the Country with Students," in Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in French Hall, Rm 106.

H. P. LOVECRAFT FAN CLUB AND NECROMANCY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the year will take place on Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in Machmer E 35. Grave Rubbings on display.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Monsignor Power will conduct his inquiry class on Monday, Nov. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Newman Center classroom 32.

### NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION

"Father Over Black Coffee," on Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Newman Club Lounge.

### POLISH LANGUAGE GROUP

The Polish Language groups will not meet on Thursday this week but there will be a meeting on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m., on Bartlett 109 for those interested in having Polish in the University curriculum.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

There will be a discussion on the coming Bellotti lecture and arrangements made for a "Meet the Professor Evening," on Nov. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Rm., SU.

### RUSSIAN CHESS CLUB

The meeting will be held on Nov. 10, at 8 p.m., in the Nantucket Rm., SU.

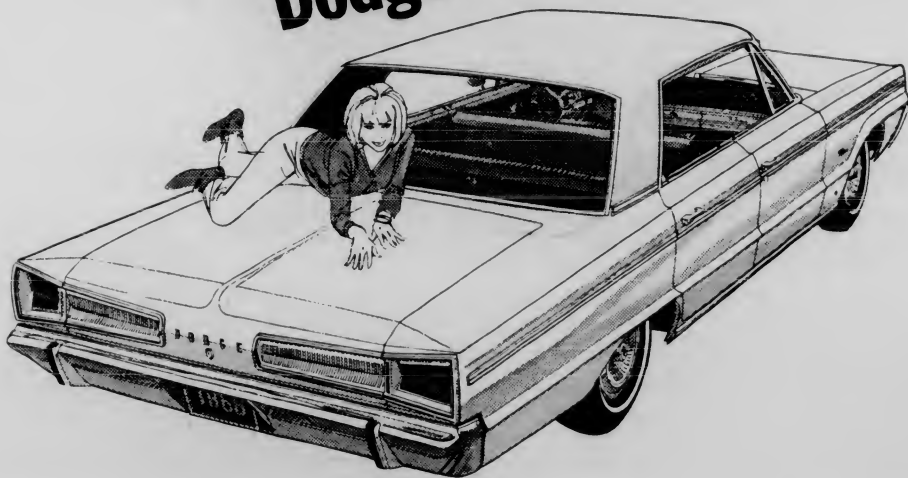
### RUSSIAN CLUB SINGING GROUP

There will be a meeting on Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Dining Rm., SU.

### WOMEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

The Council will meet on Nov. 9, at 7 p.m., in the Plymouth Rm., SU.

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"big" in your big car.  
Insist on  
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WILL SAVE  
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Number 40, Don Durkin, tries to cut in but he ran into his own man, Ernie Smith (No. 65), and was caught by Mike Adessa (No. 72) of Holy Cross.

## UConn Freshmen Defeat Little Redmen at Storrs

By AL RICE

The injury riddled Massachusetts freshman football team went down to its third straight defeat Friday as the UConn yearlings moved easily through the air and on the ground in a 29-6 win at Storrs.

Connecticut scored first and led all the way except for a brief period in the second quarter when the Redmen tied the game on fullback Bruce Cochran's 34 yard breakaway run. The Huskies controlled the ball for all but six plays in the opening period.

The Huskies picked up four first downs in a 51 yard drive following a UMass punt and Peter Fischette scored from one yard out. The drive consumed all the yardage with 17 running plays, almost all either dives through the line by Fischette or fullback Pat Ford or

bootlegs by quarterback Pete Petrillo.

A lucky break set the stage for the only Redmen touchdown. Randy Robinson recovered a fumble by UConn's Frank Lombard on the play following a punt reception.

The recovery put the ball on the UMass 45 and a pass from Ronn Coltin to Bill Manning ate up 14 yards. Two gains by safetymen turned quarterback Mike McArdle provided another first down and set the stage for Cochran's blast through tackle, that gave Mass only its third TD in three games.

UConn fumbled again on the following series of downs and it would have given Mass another touchdown but for a perfect 38 yard pass from Coltin that Paul Vaccaro dropped in the end zone. John Jerszyk followed with a weak 17 yard punt that Bill DeYeso returned 58 yards to the Mass 25 yard stripe. Ten

seconds later Lombard took a pitchout around his right side and went the rest of the way. Reserve quarterback Don Fredericks scored a two point conversion on a fake kick attempt for a 14-6 halftime Huskie lead.

Twice UMass had drives killed on fumbles in the second half. A short pass to Al Yesue and a 13 yard completion to Steve Chew, both from Coltin, had the Redmen moving toward midfield with two first downs, where he fumbled with Connecticut taking possession.

Fischette then crashed through the line and kept going for the score. Gregg Tachino's kick made the score 21-6. Petrillo capped a 23 yard drive following DiYeso's 57 yard punt return by plunging over from the one for the final TD of the day. Fredericks added another two point conversion.

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West Coast Corporation recently reorganized, that can withstand rigid financial examination, is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co. Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp. 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at Ha 6-7242, Area Code 314.

Any foreign students interested in Free Gift Subscription to the daily International newspaper. The Christian Science Monitor for a prescribed period of time, please leave message at Box #908 at RSO Office.

### FOR SALE

Olympia typewriter, recently overhauled, must sell quickly. Call: 256-6053 or 256-6398.

1962 Humanic Ski Boots, size 7, excellent condition, call AL 3-3500 after 6 p.m.

Guitar Amplifier 2-channel Tremelo Foot switch, 12 inch Jensen speaker (2 mo. old) \$100. See Bob, 311 Baker.

1960 Dodge, inspected, good rubber \$250. See Bob, House of Walsh.

CC.M Hockey Skates — 2 years old, in very good condition, size 9. I will sell them for the best offer. Contact Bob Cadigan, 471 Hills South.

1953 Smith Corona, Secretarial Deluxe-Standard typewriter. 13-inch carriage, Elite type. Good condition \$50. Call Ext. 2286.

'63 Deluxe V.W. Bus. with complete camping equipment, radio, sun roof etc. Excellent mechanical condition. Best offer over \$1100. Cal: 543-2469.

### FOR SALE

1957 Buick 2 dr. hardtop, excellent mechanical and body condition. Good rubber, radio and heater \$125.00. Call Pete 269-4342 after 6 p.m.

1958 Ford stationwagon, 9 passenger, excellent running condition. No rust, good rubber, radio & heater, \$195.00. Call Pete, 369-4342 after 6 p.m.

### LOST

Attention: the guy who was seen carrying my green corduroy sportcoat and brown attache case marked E.C.L. out of the Copper Kettle Tuesday. Return everything promptly to the lost and found. No questions will be asked. My draft card, notes & books are in the case.

Watch Timex twist-o-Flex (broken) band water-proof-shock resistance. Return to Hal Blain, 115 Plymouth House.

I.D. Bracelet with Debbie on it near South Commons. Please contact Jim Mulvey, 119 Wheeler.

Iota Gamma Upsilon pin—Friday afternoon. Please call 256-6844.

A brown purse with glasses in turquoise case. Notify: Roberta Bernstein, 409 North Pleasant St., AL 3-9224.

Blue suede jacket. Barn party, Pelham Rd., Amherst Sat. night. Contact Helen Prior, 410 South-west A.

1 gold circle pin with initials PSA. If found please return to Priscilla Sandquist, 207 Arnold House.

A black leather passport holder. Contains important personal papers and identification. Contact Marcia G. Perley, 243 Dickinson Hall, University after 9 p.m.

Faber slide rule, trig scales, table of settings on back Ap and Kw marks on cursor. Please call John Bulzon, 238 Brett.

Attention: All owners of Maine guide, imitation suede, beige winter coats. Please check inner label for proper identification. Mine has been missing since last Friday from the South Commons. Finder please contact Chuck Smith, 308 Baker. Handsome Reward!

Zoology 101 notebook, green cover. Lost Mon. afternoon in Hasbrouck, Bartlett or the Hatch. Name on inside in several places. Please! Contact Harriet Raphael, 202 Johnson, AL 3-9109.

### FOUND

High school class ring in Boyden Gym locker, initialed R.H.E., may be claimed at S.U. Lobby counter.

Slide rule in Eng. Building. Contact E. Dovellette, 316 SWC.

A man's sweater on the tennis courts in back of Bartlett. Owner may identify at 114 Adams House, during the day, or phone AL Pine 32629 in the evening.

Lighter found in vicinity of Newman Center Sat. morning. Claim at Lobby Counter.



Straight from the Over-21 Clubs

The Fabulous

**A-GO-GO GIRLS**

Friday, Nov. 12

8:30 - 12:00

S.U. Ballroom

## Meeting For Sports Staff Members

There will be an important meeting of the sports staff of the Collegian Thursday night at 6:30 at the sports desk. Anyone not attending this meeting will not be considered a member of the staff any longer.

Basketball assignments and other assignments will be discussed.

## UMass Judo Team Shows Potential

The UMass judo team demonstrated its tremendous potential in an informal meet with MIT Saturday. Score was not kept in the matches as the meet was primarily to give competitive experience to both teams. However, UMass showed that it definitely will be a strong contender for the New England Intercollegiate Championship.

The meet was held at the Northeast Judo Club in Somerville under the supervision of Mr. Harry Yanagi, the highest ranking black belt in New England. Mr. Yanagi also conducted a judo clinic which provided to the UMass team the best instruction available in New England.

The judo team will next meet Northeastern and Williams.

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5th WEEK



Photo by Stillson

The third period touchdown scored by Phil Vandersea (No. 33, seen here crossing the goal line) came on a three yard slant off tackle. Phil netted 38 yards in Saturday's game to boost his season's rushing yardage total to 371 yards.

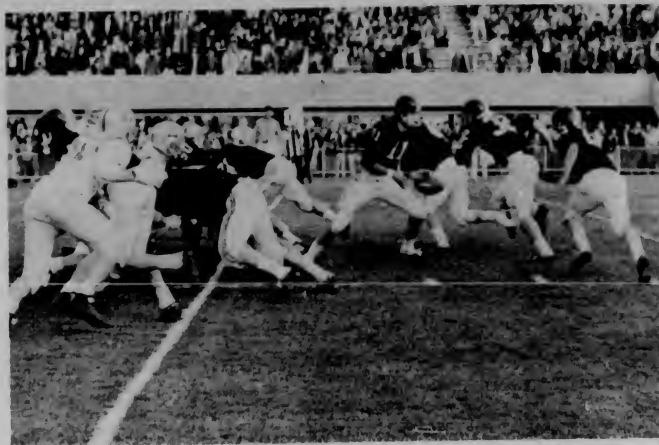


Photo by Godwin

A hand-off to Dick Lewis (No. 23) on the 6 yard line resulted in the final touchdown of the game. The touchdown provided a fitting end to what was one of the finest games of the graduating Senior's UMass varsity career.

# REDMEN RIP CRUSADERS

By MIKE GOULD

Keeping to their reputation as a second-half football team, the UMass Redmen scored thrice in the final thirty minutes to defeat Holy Cross 27-0 before 17,400 at Alumni Stadium.

Unable to exploit several scoring opportunities early in the game, the Redmen relied on an impenetrable defense and a well-balanced offense to break up a tight game in the second half.

The first half was a case of two rock-ribbed defensive units getting much the better of the opposition's offense. As is evidenced by the total of nine punts in the first half, neither team could move the ball to any substantial degree, and it was up to the UMass defensive team to score the game's first touchdown.

Saturday was Co-Captain Bernie Dallas' last home game, and the aggressive middle-linebacker made it one to remember. With the game still scoreless midway through the second period, Dick Qualey got in the way of a HC punt at the visitors' 26. The alert Dallas picked off the pigskin in mid-air and rambled to the end zone for a 6-0 UMass lead, the score at halftime.

Previously, Dave Kelley had made what was perhaps the most picturesque play of the season when he leaped over the shoulder of a potential blocker to block another HC punt at the Purple 10 yard line. Bob Detore fumbled Greg Landry's pitch-back on the very next play to ruin Kelley's great effort.

All season long the Redmen have responded to Coach Fusia's halftime speeches with exceptional second half play, and Saturday was no different.

With Ed Toner, Dallas, Kelley and Dave Giarla leading the charge, the Redmen repulsed the HC offensive at all points throughout the contest, and it was up to the offensive team to make their move in the second half.

After returning a third quarter HC punt to their own 39, the Redmen offensive finally began to move. With Landry throwing to Milt Morin three times for 36 yards and Dick Lewis running the counter play to near perfection, the Redmen marched the remaining 61 yards. Phil Vandersea scoring from the three. Morin's conversion made it 13-0, and the Redmen ball was beginning to roll.

The Crusaders made a strong bid to get back in the game at the outset of the fourth period. The Crusaders moved all the way to the UMass nine yard line before Rod Brooks and the middle of the Redmen line said no, stopping HC on a fourth and one situation.

Landry followed this exciting stand by his defensive cohorts with a beautiful 60 yard run around right end, and despite a clipping penalty, the Redmen were in business at the HC 48. It took UMass eight running plays to cover the remaining yards to the endzone, Landry sneaking in from the one to make it 20-0.

The Redmen got the ball back shortly thereafter when

COLLEGIAN

## sports

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, EDITOR

### FINAL OFFICIAL STATISTICS

MASSACHUSETTS 27 HOLY CROSS 0

UMASS	HOLY CROSS
15 Total First Downs .....	7
13 No. Passes Attempted .....	8
9 No. Passes Completed .....	4
0 No. Passes Had Intercepted .....	1
115 Net Yards Gained Passing .....	51
198 Net Yards Gained Rushing .....	73
313 Total Offense Yardage .....	124
6 Number Times Punted .....	10
40 Punting Average .....	29
100 Total Yards Penalized .....	11
8 Number of Penalties .....	3
2-2 No. of fumbles/No. fumbles lost .....	3-1

the Crusaders punted for the tenth time in the ball game. With Lewis and Detore doing the bulk of the running, the Redmen stayed on the ground for 59 yards and the final touchdown of the game. Lewis capped an excellent afternoon for himself and the Redmen, scoring from six yards out at 14:27.

UMass has now been victorious in its last five football games. During this time, the Redmen have outscored their opponents 152-31.

## Follow Former UMass Football Stars "IN ACTION"

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• Dick Warren

ARMISTICE DAY, NOV. 11  
**BOMBERS vs. SCRANTON**

8:00 P.M. — Mackenzie Stadium, Holyoke Tickets available at gate

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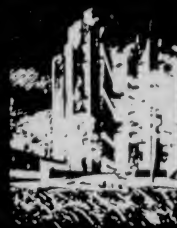
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THE MASSACHUSETTS

# collegian

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VOL. VCVI, NO. 26

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1965

## Who turned off the lights?

**Power failure causes confusion and many unusual incidents on campus**

By JIM FOU DY, News Editor

To the glow of candles, flashlights, and matches the UMass campus attempted to conduct normal activity last night despite a power failure which covered New England, New York and parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. But normality was not the order of the evening.

Pouring down from the Orchard and Baker Hill, men students ran into the Quad and circled Crabtree and Knowlton Dorms. Moving in a long line through the Quad the raiders chanted for panties and were occasionally encouraged by some of the girls in the dorms. Doors were locked and the riot was unable to move inside.

While some girls poured water on the raiders, one student climbed up to the second floor window to get his souvenir of the blackout, kicking out a window in the process. Obscenities and the explosion of firecrackers filled the clear night air.

In the Student Union, people wandered through the lobby with matches while in the Hatch students kept the vigil with burning napkins.

Mr. Lilly, director of the Student Union, explained that auxiliary power was not on due to weak batteries in the system. Three weeks ago power was turned off in the Union for a short time and it was found that all the auxiliary power went into effect. As a result it was decided to turn the auxiliaries off so that the batteries would not wear down completely.

Last night when the failure occurred and the auxiliary system was engaged, the batteries were weak from disuse.

The Hatch area rang with shouts of "Call the Governor." to "Western Mass. has gone on strike" while guards were doubled on the art exhibit on the first floor.

Behind the main counter the cashiers were besieged with requests for matches and phone calls, but one young lady answered the phone with a cool: "Hello, Darkness".

Outside the Union a few students marched with signs proclaiming the end of the world while others shouted, "Let's get Emily Dickinson" when they heard that the Orchard was also in Darkness.

In the Orchard doors were locked in both men's and women's dorms but two students leaped off the second floor balcony of Webster to report the panty raid on Van Meter.

"They breeched the defenses at Van Meter" our leaping correspondent reported. "Some girl opened the door and it was all over... girls threw pants out all over the place."

Both North and South Dining Commons were the scene of panic and minor incidents.

In both cases some food was thrown, a few dishes broken and trays piled high, but besides this and some burning paper both Commons reported little damage or trouble. The dining commons crew were complimented on their work during the emergency.

At the Infirmary the power went off for about a minute before the emergency system took over. The emergency system adequately supplied the Infirmary but no injuries were reported during the blackout.

At Smith College power was returned shortly after UMass re-  
(Continued on page 5)



Photo by Pilon

The only question being asked at the Student Union Lobby Counter last night was "Who turned off the lights?" Students and Union personnel were forced to carry on by candlelight as a major power strike left the entire Northeast in total darkness.

## North Eastern Power Failure Creates A 'Twilight Zone'

By ELLEN LEVINE,  
Managing Editor

Who turned out the lights? was the question that echoed through Bartlett and the Student Union.

But the humor behind the inquiry disappeared as students realized that the blackout which occurred at 5:22 pm last night was not confined merely to the Student Union and lower part of the campus but covered Amherst, Northampton, the rest of Massachusetts and in fact the entire Northeastern section of the country.

While in Amherst students put in their Hatch time by candle light, New York and Boston commuters found themselves stuck in the subways and escaping through the trapdoors of elevators in the Empire State and Prudential buildings.

**THE FIRST FEW MINUTES** of the blackout caused no real panic on campus but at 5:55 the decision was made to close the Union to students.

Mr. Lilly, the supervisor on duty instructed students to leave the area, assuring them that, to his knowledge, there was no reason to be alarmed and that the power failure did encompass the entire northeastern area of the United States.

The confusion caused by the sudden blackout delayed communications and as a result the definite cause of the failure was not readily available.

However, it had been determined by local and national power companies that the cause was related to a break in a

main control grid in the Niagara area.

The line between Niagara and Rochester is connected by a "trip" system to other power lines. When power gets low in the Niagara-Rochester area this "trip" arrangement shuts off the power in major lines throughout the northeastern area. The reason why power was low in the Niagara-Rochester area was not known.

**THIS BREAK IN** the border area accounted for loss of power to parts of Canada as well as the northeastern part of the United States.

Communications in the local area were switched to Conelrad alert.

New York stations, however, were able to transfer transmitting to Washington D.C. and continued coverage of the blackout.

In New York all civil defense personnel were asked to report and citizens were urged not to panic.

**BY 6:10 P.M.** reports from that area stated that certain areas of Brooklyn were receiving power. But, as late as 7:30 p.m. New York City and New Jersey were without power.

At about this time in the local area power was also restored. The Western Mass Electrical Co. explained that this was due to the ability of local power plants to use auxiliary power and split up the power load among them.

Local power companies stated that once power was returned it would in all proba-

bility remain on. Citizens were urged, however, to reduce the amount of power they were using and to stay off the roads as many street lights and traffic signals were not functioning.

**NEW YORK MADE SIMILAR** requests of the residents but added that water and sanitation facilities could not function and as a result citizens should refrain from using water.

See BLACKOUT, page 2



Photo by Pilon

Candles created a romantic atmosphere last night in the Hatch as students put in their Hatch hours by the light of the flickering flame due to the power failure which stopped all electricity for over an hour.



## Trustees Meet

## OK for Arts &amp; New S.U.

By PETER HENDRICKSON,  
Editor-in-Chief

UMass trustees approved more than \$40 million for new building at Amherst but tabled discussion of the \$100 million Worcester Med School yesterday afternoon at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

The Massachusetts Taxpayer's Association filed suit yesterday to block the Med School in Worcester. The petition will ask that an injunction be issued to prevent trustees from taking further steps to implement the school.

Distinguished architects showed slides of their designs to trustees for approval of a Continuing Education Center (addition to the S.U.), Graduate Research Center, Fine Arts Center and additions of an East and West wing to Bartlett Hall.

Trustee Hugh Thompson reported to the board of a recent meeting with R.S.O. leaders and said he was "highly impressed with the quality of student leadership and general student achievement" at the University.

Trustee John Haigis conducted the presentations by the architects and said the unparalleled growth of the University demands top-flight buildings to serve the high-caliber student body as well as the state and the world.

**THE CONTINUING EDUCATION** Center to be located on the site of the Student Union parking lot was designed by

architect Marcel Broyer and is slated for completion in 1968. It will serve students, faculty and guests with hotel-like dining and rooming facilities, meeting rooms, a ballroom and student offices.

The structure will be a narrow UN-type hotel atop a terraced plaza facing the pond. Underground facilities will primarily be for students and service entrances will be through a tunnel. The facing will be of precast stone and steps leading up to the hotel will be granite. The building will cost \$7,780,000.

**THE FINE ARTS CENTER** will face the Continuing Education Center from the South end of the pond and will consist of two main elements a 700-seat theater and a 2300-seat concert hall. Kevin Roche of Saarinen Assoc. described the center as the "crossroads for traffic on campus to bring on awareness of its existence and the programs offered".

The \$8,700,000 center will house music and art facilities with a walk-through art gallery at the intersection of major campus walk-ways.

**THE GRADUATE RESEARCH** Center designed by Nelson Aldrich will house a 16-story chemistry building, a library and computer center. It will cost \$20,780,000. The building on the site of the Abbey will be completed three years after funds are appropriated.

Additions to Bartlett Hall on

the east and west sides will house classrooms, offices, an outpatient clinic, psychology labs and supporting facilities. The \$6,163,000 project designed by Paul Coletti is slated for completion in 1968. Construction will start next spring.

Also approved were funds for the construction of a pedestrian tunnel under Rt. 116 for students in the Southwest Complex.

**MEDICAL DEAN** Lamar Soutter told trustees of his plans for an integrated Veterinary, Dental and Medical centers at the Worcester site for a savings in construction and enhancement of a stronger faculty.

Trustees wanted more time to study Soutter's proposal and will hold a special meeting in the near future. Decisions are needed shortly so preliminary architect's plans can be drawn.

The Dean projected an opening date of Fall 1970 for a small class to enter the school. Faculty recruitment is underway but funds are needed.

Trustees Thompson, Haigis and Roland met with RSO leaders to discuss student problems two weeks ago and Thompson recommended an Ad Hoc Publications Committee be established for trustees to meet with students. Other board members thought the request should come from the students as not to seem to impose their will. Thompson said that he will meet again with students to maintain contact and keep abreast of student affairs.



"Let there be light!" This was the cry in the Hatch last night as this Hatch worker carried candles to the table to provide light during the power failure. Although the grills were cold and there were no hamburgers or french fries to be had, the Hatch was as crowded as usual. The photographers flashbulbs make the Hatch appear much lighter than it really was.

## BLACKOUT...

(Continued from page 1)

ter or sanitation facilities in their homes.

Reports from all the large cities struck by the failure emphasized that everything was under control and the populace was not panicked by the circumstances of the failure.

**PROBLEMS DID OCCUR** at airfields throughout the area as pilots found it impossible to land on the dark runways.

As a result, planes were being re-routed to Chicago, Philadelphia and places as far away from the stricken area as Bermuda. As of 7:15 the major airports were not functioning.

President Johnson issued a statement from the Texas White House that all federal government facilities would be made

available to the involved areas to speed up work necessary to return full power to the entire 150,000 square miles north of Philadelphia to Ottawa that were stricken by the massive power failure.

**THROUGHOUT THE FAILURE**, rumors as to the cause spread. Federal officials were checking carefully reports that espionage was behind the blackout. However, it was asserted that the cause was entirely mechanical.

Late reports from areas still in darkness assured residents that power would be returned as soon as possible.

It has been estimated that some 30 million people were affected by the massive power failure.

## Faculty Senate Committee

## Open Sessions Proposals Debated

By RICHARD DANCA,  
Day Editor

The Faculty Senate Rules Committee met in open session yesterday afternoon in the SBA building to discuss two proposals which would allow students to attend a n d speak at Faculty Senate meetings.

Following the hour a n d 20 minute open meeting the committee met in executive session to decide upon a proposal to be presented to the Faculty Senate at its next meeting Nov. 18.

At this meeting Faculty Senators will decide whether or not to allow students to attend future Faculty Senate meetings.

**THE TWO PROPOSALS** discussed at the open hearing differ only in the number of students which would be allowed to attend. Both would also allow a Collegian reporter to cover the meeting.

The original proposal, made by Dean of Students William Field would allow all 24 students now members of Faculty Senate Student Affairs sub-committees to attend the meetings.

**THE SECOND PROPOSAL**, made by Student Senate Pres. Richard Dacey, would cut the number of students to four, the students now on the Student Affairs Committee, and eliminate the members of the sub-committees. There are also five faculty members on this committee.

Dacey said that if a reciprocal agreement with the Faculty Senate allowed an equal number of faculty to attend Student Senate meetings, a similar expediency would exist if only four were allowed to attend a n d speak.

There were two basic arguments offered by representatives of the Student Senate and the Dean of Students. One was that

there needed to be communication between students and the Faculty Senate because many of the Faculty Senate's decisions affect the entire University.

**THE OTHER ARGUMENT** held that, for the same reasons, there should be more inter-Senate cooperation and liaison and that students at the Faculty Senate meetings would be implemented this.

Dacey used the controversy over the Fine Arts Committee to illustrate his argument. He said that if there had been faculty-student cooperation on this issue, the Student Senate would not have had to spend nine months on a report which was almost identical to the Faculty Senate report.

**ONE SOLUTION** offered to counter this was a more publicized "segregated" agenda which would only allow students at meetings which directly concerned the entire University.

Supporters suggested that this so-called segregation would most likely be voluntary.

There was some discussion over Collegian coverage of the meetings, but both proposals in favor of student attendance allowed for the presence of what Dean Field called a "responsible

member of the press", most likely the editor-in-chief.

**THE COMMITTEE** also discussed whether editorializing as well as news could be allowed by having a Collegian reporter at the meeting.

**ANOTHER DISADVANTAGE** offered by solutions to the "segregation" problem, according to the Rules Committee, was that students at the meetings might force the Faculty Senate into using executive sessions more than it does now or would want to.

Armand DeGrenier, RSO business manager, called for less emphasis on communication as an argument and a stress on the need for "interaction" between students and faculty "before, during and after" potentially controversial topics which concern the entire University.

Faculty Sen. Severt J. Save-reid, speech professor, argued against the communications argument by saying that even though the Faculty senate is sometimes slow to report its decisions, the information is "wide-spread."

The bill which will be brought before the Faculty Senate will be mainly concerned with whether or not students will be admitted, not originally with how many students will be admitted.

## Newman Club Dance

featuring

## Brent and the Spectres

Friday, Nov. 12

8:00 - 11:00

Newman Center Social Hall

50¢ for non-members; members free

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# UMass Religious Leaders Consider Ecumenical Council

By PAM METAXAS,  
Staff Reporter

In a discussion ranging from ancient Church history to the modern problem of birth control, Rev. John L. Scott, the University's Protestant chaplain, and Rev. Charles Thoman S. J. of the Newman Center considered aspects of the Ecumenical Council and its place in the modern world.

Speaking at Eugene Field, Rev. Scott said that the 2nd Vatican Council was due to the Pontifical call for "reopening" of the Vatican. The Pope's aim was and is "to bring together the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church at one time and place," he said.

This would serve the dual purpose of binding the Catholic Church more strongly together and working toward the unity of the Church with non-Catholic sects. Rev. Scott added that Pope John's original idea when he set up the Ecumenical Council was to explore into the "im-

age" problem that the church had developed.

The Pope felt that the Church was still living under antiquated 400 year old rules and wanted "to modernize things," Rev. Scott commented and he feels that if the Church was successful in modernizing itself, it would live up to the ideal of "Christian Church."

The Rev. listed several Doctrines that the Council has examined and acted upon:

- Doctrine of Liturgy
- Doctrine of Nature of Church
- Doctrine on the Constitution of Mass Communication
- Doctrine on Humanism
- Doctrine on Collegiality

He emphasized that the last one has developed into two further decrees that will have relevance in the future:

- 1) A synod of Bishops will be set up to meet in Rome periodically to advise the Pope and

to take care of modern Church problems. This will mean that the Church will not have to wait another 200 years for a Council meeting.

2) The setting up with legislation of National Conference of Bishops. The implications of this are that future rules won't only come from Rome but will be a combination of rules set up by bishops all over the world.

The other problems that are still to be acted on are: missionary work, Christian education, religious liberty and the Church and the modern world.

The Rev. Father Thoman pointed out that the old order of the Church has been taken for granted and there is a definite need for a new order.

He explained the "theological basis for this is that the conservatives of the church were brought up in the old tradition." Now, however, the idea of "religious liberty" is gaining ground.

He added that years ago the "idea of a person selecting his religion was outlandish."

He also said that the continuing question of birth control methods is still considered unsolved by the church. He believes that it is a "matter of your personal conscience in relation to the community."

In conclusion both agreed that although the Council still has much work to be done, it has accomplished a good deal in the passing of vital church and world questions and the subsequent action upon them.



U.S. Army Band will perform Wednesday night, Nov. 17.

## Poems New and Selected

## UM Press Begins Year's Publishing

The UM Press begins its second year with the publication this week of "Come Out Into The Sun: Poems New and Selected" by Amherst poet Robert Francis.

The collection of poems from 29 years of Francis' writing career is his sixth volume of poetry.

"Come Out Into The Sun" begins with 41 new poems, including several with strong political content. These are followed by selections from "The Orb Weaver" (Wesleyan, 1960). The fi-

nal section contains poems from his early, out-of-print books: "The Sound I Listened For" (1944), "Valhalla and Other Poems" (1938), and "Stand With Me Here" (1936).

Francis, who has lived in Amherst since 1926, has taught English and creative writing and lectured widely. He was educated at Harvard University, and among other honors, was Phi Beta Kappa poet at Tufts University in 1935 and at Harvard in 1960. During 1957-58 he

(Continued on page 5)



## Fashion Flairs

Ever since they started making Lady Bostonians, the fellas at the plant have been shaving twice a day. They're a brawny bunch. Big burly men with strength enough to hand-stitch leather. They've been stitching men's Bostonian moccasins since spats. But they've only just begun to stitch Lady B's. They've been told a thousand times that Lady Bostonians are exactly the same as men's Bostonians. The same leathers. The same stitching. The same everything . . . except . . . the size. Lady B's are smaller. For smaller people. Girls. People who wear twirly skirts and hair ribbons and rouge. And little moccasins. Which are really exactly the same as big moccasins. And these big, brawny men? They just nod their heads, smile . . . and keep on shaving! Oh yes! Lady Bostonian genuine moccasins are available at Bolles \$11-\$14

## BOLLES Shoe Store

8 Main St.

253-5598

## Holiday FM

WMUA, 91.1 FM will present a full day of continuous music on Thursday Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Requests will be taken for any type of music except classical by simply calling 545 2876 or on the dorm phones, 2876.

The Other World of Winston Churchill will be presented and at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m., Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole will be featured in their performance in Becket.

## Straight from the Over-21 Clubs

## The Fabulous A-GO-GO GIRLS

Friday, Nov. 12

8:30 - 12:00

S.U. Ballroom

## Sorority House

## ROUND ROBINS

"Come Visit Us"

Nov. 13th  
A-L

1-6 p.m.

Nov. 14th  
M-Z

## Expert

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## ROTC to Sponsor U.S. Army Band

The U.S. Army Band will present a concert in the Curry Hicks Cage on Wednesday night, Nov. 17, at 8:15. Sponsored by the UMass Army ROTC Detachment, the concert will be open to the public without charge.

Organized in 1922 by Gen. John (Black Jack) Pershing, the Army Band boasts 110 of the finest musicians and is conducted by Lt. Col. Samuel Laboda.

The unit has served as the official band for most of the diplomatic functions in Washington, D.C. Having led every inaugural parade since President Coolidge, the band has played for the funeral processions of Presidents

Harding, Taft, Roosevelt and Kennedy.

Each year the band performs throughout the United States, including Carnegie Hall, the Ed Sullivan Show and for many local civic functions.

Renowned the world over for its sparkling renditions of marches and German folk music, the band's repertoire ranges from Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*, to Chuck Berry's "Roll Over Beethoven".

Of special interest is the "Her-ald Trumpets" section which contributes a certain zest to the concert. Whatever the individual's tastes in music, the band's well-rounded program of music at UMass promises to offer an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

## AF Commissions

There is an opportunity to attain an Air Force commission after four semesters and attendance at a six-week field training camp. This program is designed for students who have two years remaining at the University, at the graduate or undergraduate level.

The student must first be interviewed by the Professor of Air Science, Lt. Colonel Roy D. Simmons, Jr., Dickinson Hall, telephone ext. 2437.

Students who have 2-years remaining as of Feb 66 should be interviewed immediately; those who have 2-years remaining as of Sep 66 should be interviewed prior to March 66.

## Index Speaks

All organizations must return, to the Index mail box, no. 103, all activity questionnaires by Friday, November 12, 1965. If, for any reason you did not receive a form they are now available in the Index office in the Student Union.

All organizations submitting these forms will be considered for coverage in the 1966 Index; return of the forms does not, however, guarantee that that organization will receive space in the publication. Any organization which does not return a questionnaire by the specified date will be given absolutely no consideration for this year's yearbook.

# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## A Taste of 1865

Well, the power went out last night. For several hours the Northeastern United States had a taste of the old-fashioned. Millions of people were temporarily indoctrinated into a life devoid of electricity. Housewives could not cook dinner on their electric stoves and children had to miss their favorite evening cartoon shows.

Yet, less than a century ago, conveniences which we enjoy today due to the miracles of electrical powers were unheard of. Gaslight was the way of the times and vast communications systems were dependent upon slower and less effective means. Thus, the extent to which modern electrical power has become a binding force of this world is more than evident. By means of comparison we have seen that our society is virtually paralyzed without it.

But, then, how much does it take to put us in such a state of helplessness? In contrast to the widespread effect caused by it, one break in a communications line does not seem crucial. Yet a single break such as this is enough to cause grief for a major section of the country.

All of us wish that last night was only a bad dream. But, the nightmare did take place and we must face reality. We discovered the importance of what we have all our lives taken for granted. We must have confidence that sensibility and responsibility will keep these systems firm and intact.

Jim Horvitz  
Editorial Staff

## Better Relations

Faculty-student relations have not always been congenial. The recent controversy over the Fine Arts Council was proof of that.

But a great step forward may soon be taken. There is a bill about to be brought before the Faculty Senate which would allow students to attend Faculty Senate meetings.

Much of the trouble between faculty and students is due to the lack of communication between the two. Because the Faculty Senate does not allow students to attend its sessions, it is impossible for the Student Senate to know exactly what the faculty is planning. Hence, much valuable time has been wasted. For example, the Student Senate took nine months to compile a Fine Arts Council report that was almost identical to one compiled by the Faculty Senate.

Another problem seems to be in deciding how many students should be allowed at the Faculty Senate meetings. But this is yet another controversy to be ironed out in the near future. The important thing is that the Faculty is at last beginning to realize that the power and influence it has in the University is too great to be exerted without consulting the students.

Joseph Zalkind  
Editorial Chairman

## Blasko Fiasco

To the Editor:

Look! Out on the football field, in the blue suit! It's the opponent! It's our mascot! No, it's only a campus policeman. Yes, a campus policeman who came to the stadium on another assignment with powers far beyond that of mortal students, and who, hidden behind the badge of our University, fights an endless battle for suspensions, violations, and parking tickets — in the American way.

It is very American for an officer to bolt onto the football field when a small quarrel breaks out? Perhaps he wanted to arrest the offenders, or suspend them for inciting a riot. It is his duty though to keep order in the stands. Let the referees keep order on the field.

J. Thompson '68  
S. Steel '68



## Boys In The Dark

Emergency radio stations filled the air while the regular ones were unable to continue transmission . . .

From Toronto to New York City, almost 150,000 sq. m. went into darkness, while an unprecedented power failure menaced the North-Eastern States.

The White House, The Pentagon, The S.A.C. and D.E.W. Headquarters went into the state of Alert: The cause of the power failure UNKNOWN.

Approximately 6:30 p.m. and in Rochester, N.Y. and other places looting was reported.

At UMASS, around the girls dorms hell was raised: Panty-Raid!!

Honestly now fellows (Whoever you were), if you don't want to pray from the fear of the unknown; if you don't care to listen to further news from the transistor radios; why didn't you just avoid to confirm once more the derogatory slogan: "In cases where responsibility is demanded, two groups of people act identically in being irresponsible: delinquents and College students."

Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

## LETTERS

### Our Error

To the Editor:

Last Friday you printed a letter of mine catchingly entitled "Pacifists, Warmongers and Invaders." I am to understand that it is a policy with the *Collegian* to edit letters only for wordiness, grammar, etc., and in no way whatsoever alter the intended meaning. Yet several important points I intended to put across were grossly misunderstood by you and consequently were omitted and misinterpreted. Therefore I would like to have those errors corrected to what was either originally stated or meant, and what should correctly read as follows:

I do not deny that there are pacifists protesting the war. Likewise, I do not deny the existence of "warmongers" supporting American policy. Yet this does not give one any right to correctly believe that all those supporting the war are "warmongers," or that those or even most protesting the war are pacifists.

If these omissions and misinterpretations were a mistake, as I obviously hope and assume they were, I then acknowledge them as such, and thank you for printing the corrections.

Marc Greenberg '67  
324 Webster

## COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

## As I See It

*Editor's Note: The author of this column Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, is a graduate exchange student from Greece. He has served since 1960 as the U. S. correspondent for the Drasis Press Organisation in Greece, and last year was an editor with the Atlantic Greek Daily in New York. He has been invited by the Editorial Chairman of the Collegian to write a series of guest editorials.*

## Our Generation

By Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

Turbulent and uncertain are the times and anxious and disturbed the souls and minds of this generation, which is desperately striving to realize itself amidst the ugly ruins that our fathers have thrown in front of us.

And this era, of cybernetics and technological miracles, has done at least one thing: it hung overhead a deadly "nuclear" mushroom, while you and I fight once more in keeping up with the History of "homo sapiens," the endless battle that, in my opinion, the first "pethecanthropus erectus" put aptly in saying: "who am I?"

\* \* \* \* \*

The rigid boundaries of the Biblical "Babylonia" have been shattered. Twentieth century has seen the World's people come together again, both in friendly terms and in wartime.

And much that we know of the other's existence, once we faced him, "the stranger," we were puzzled. Anthropologists knew it all along, and so did the politicians and the diplomats. But the great lay public, only recently acquired first hand experience, thanks to the rapid progress in interglobal communications.

\* \* \* \* \*

Sensitively the soul of the worshipper embraces fondly the quiet remnants of civilizations and peoples past, in Rome and Athens. Overwhelmed, fascinated the wonderer runs an eager eye, with a pricked curiosity over the miracles of computers and machinery that proudly the new world offers to its visitors.

And yet, though the Grecian chariot has been replaced by the swift Mustangs, and the time-old abacus gave in to the sophisticated electronic computer, the people remain the same that they always were: same concerns, loves, jealousies, aspirations; problems that always were the sine qua non quality of the human predicament.

Unfortunately, Man seems to proceed even on the same assumptions: the preconceived notions, the stereotypes. One comes to the U.S. expecting to see the "Ugly American" pacing up and down the wide avenues of this country; or roams through Athens and Rome, with scrutiny measuring the natives trying in vain to find the Senecas and the Caesars, the Platos and the Homers.

I was born and raised in the old continent, and I spent five years in this country. I know one thing, rather well: whether in the streets of America, or the alleys of Europe, you are apt to meet only people: bad and good, sophisticated and simple, compassionate and unconcerned. Just people, who are what they are because they individually and deliberately choose to be so, and not because they are Americans, or Europeans.

The availability of means is disproportionately distributed. But I am only referring to material means. The humanity that lays interwoven with each individual is more or less the same, despite color, and nationality. The problems that face us all, the problems imbedded in the human predicament, are the same.

Our generation is faced with problems; they may not be harder, or much different than those of previous ones. And yet since we face them for the first time, to us they are unique. History ironically never made itself felt as an effective teacher. But today we possess the means to come in close contact, to exchange ideas and opinions on a world wide basis.

At UMass, in Sorbonne, at Nairobi, in Tokyo, young minds are striving to come in grips with their own existence, to build a better tomorrow. Why don't we join hands and work side by side?

## Letters To The Editor

### A Posy for Rosie

To the Editor:

In answer to your inquiry of last Friday, I believe that I have the solution to the identity of Rose La Bella. If I am not mistaken, she is the heroine of a Broadway musical produced about ten to twelve years ago entitled *The Most Happy Fella*. I cannot remember very much about the play other than the name of the hero—Tony Esposito, a grape farmer from California.

Many *Collegian* readers may recognize the musicale by two of the songs—"Joey", and "Standing on the Corner Watching all the Girls Go By."

Steve Finer '69

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Adv.—Mon., Wed., Fri.—12:00 a.m.



## — NOTICES —

**A.P.O. BROTHERHOOD MEETING**

There will be no meeting in this week.

**CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE**

Students over 21 may still sign up at the SU Lobby Counter or in Worcester A next Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

**EMILY DICKINSON HOUSE**

The English movie, "I Know Where I'm Going," and a discussion and coffee hour following will be shown on Friday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the rec room.

**EQUESTRIAN CLUB**

Mrs. Anna Ela will speak at the Nov. 10, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Farley Lodge. Refreshments.

**HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB**

Square dance lessons open to everyone from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and club dancing from 9 to 10:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 in WoPe.

**HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY**

Dr. George Goddard will speak on "Around the Country with Students," on Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in French Hall, Rm. 106.

**POLISH LANGUAGE GROUP**

The Polish Language groups will not meet on Thursday this week but in Bartlett 109 for those interested in having Polish in the University curriculum.

**RUSSIAN CHESS CLUB**

The meeting will be held on Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room, SU.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

Rev. Owen Bennett, O.F.M., Conv. Ph.D., will conduct his series of philosophical discussions on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in classroom 22. This week's topic is "Opinion, Faith and Certitude".

**UMASS ACTION COMMITTEE**

UMass Action Committee will hold a Tutor Training Session for NFS tutors

working in Springfield in the Council Chambers, SU at 8 p.m. on Nov. 18. All tutors are urged to attend, including those not yet assigned.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

A dance will be held featuring Brent and the Spectres, on Nov. 12 from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Social Hall.

**SCUBA CLUB**

A meeting continuing instruction for new members will be held on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Curry Hicks.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA**

Executive board meeting at 6 p.m. and meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Worcester Room, SU.

**FIRST SEMESTER**

freshmen and first semester transfer grades will be available from advisors after Nov. 12, 1965. Consultations with advisors should be arranged within the next few days.

**THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR WOMEN**

will be open Saturday mornings, 9-12, beginning Sat., Nov. 13th until the start of the recruiting "season" on Jan. 31, 1966, excluding, of course, holiday weekends. Senior women who are not on campus during the week may make appointments for Saturday interviews by calling Miss Wallner at 2226. The vocational library which is located in the same office will be open for students who wish to browse.

**POWER FAILURE...**

(Continued from page 1)

ceived theirs but the Administration took strict measures to insure the safety of the girls in light of recent prowlers on the campus.

At Amherst College a food fight broke out in the dining halls as the lights faded. A staffer on the Amherst Student said that the food fight was aided by the fact that baked potatoes, which are good for throwing were being served.

Since the ice cream being served at Amherst was rated high by the students, none of this was thrown but a number of students were reported taking second helpings.

**NATIONAL SKI PATROL SYSTEM**

Meeting on Nov. 10 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Research Computing Center.

**YOUNG INDEPENDENTS**

Discussion of Thursday's Ft. Devens March, the University Policy Statements and March on Washington on Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room, SU. Public Invited.

**NAIADS**

Jr. Nalad practice at 6:15, Sr. Nalad practice at 7:15 and try-outs for spot prts a 8:15 on Nov. 10 in WoPe pool.

**KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE**

Meeting for new members in 315 Arnold on Nov. 10 at 12:30 p.m.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

**AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY**

The Society will meet on Nov. 16 at 7:45 p.m. in Rm. 51, Goessmann. On display will be some live steamers exhibited by Mr. Edward Chase. All interested are cordially invited.

**LIBRARY HOURS**

The University Library will be open regular hours on Wed., Nov. 10 and Thurs., Nov. 11. Full library services will be available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the additional Reserve desk service and study hall between 10 p.m. and midnight will be offered.

**LECTURE**

Miss Rachael Reed, Director of Consumer Services, Borden Co., will speak on "The Home, Economist Interprets Consumer Needs," Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. in Rm. 217, Skinner.

**AMHERST STAMP CLUB**

Louis E. LaBuc of Holyoke will speak on Antarctica on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 103, Public Health Building. All interested visitors welcome.

**WESTERN MASS. USDA CLUB**

A representative of the Conn. River Watershed Council will speak on "Forestry in Germany, Austria and Switzerland" on Nov. 12 at 12 noon in the Hampshire Room, SU.

**B.U. LAW SCHOOL**

A representative from B.U. Law School will be interviewing candidates on campus on Wed., Nov. 10. Those interested in seeing him should sign up in the Placement Office, Machmer Hall.

**SCHEDULE REMINDER**

On Friday, Nov. 12, the Thursday class schedule will be followed.

**STUDENT RECITAL**

The Dept. of Music will present a student recital on Wed., Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Aud.

**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR**

Prof. Norman Lichin of B.U. will speak on "Recent Work on the Rese-

tions of Active Nitrogen with Organic Substrates," on Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in Peers Aud, Goessmann Laboratory.

**LECTURE**

Dr. D. F. Bateman of Cornell Univ. will speak on "Mechanisms of Pectin Degradation in Diseased Plant Tissue" on Nov. 15 at 11:15 a.m. in Fernald, Rm. 107.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Patricia S. Robert '67, Mary Lyons to C. Rodney Banks, '67, Berkshire.

**COLLEGLIAN NOTICE**

If you wish to remain a member of the Collegian Staff, it is imperative that you attend an important general staff meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 in the Collegian Office.

Please bring with you a copy of your class schedule.

If you can not make the meeting, please leave your name in the office any time before Nov. 16.

We will not consider you a staffer unless you have left your name or attend the meeting.

Thank you,  
Ellen Levine  
Jim Foudy

**UM PRESS...**

(Continued from page 3)

lived in Rome on a fellowship from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

UM established the press a year ago to provide a publishing outlet for quality manuscripts.

Publications in the first year included: "The Talkative President: the Off-the-Record Press Conferences of Calvin Coolidge," by Dr. Howard W. Quint, head of the UMass history Department and Dr. Robert H. Ferrell of Indiana University; "The Symphonies of Ralph Vaughan Williams," by Elliott Schwartz, former UMass music department member; "Twelve Birds," a book of poems by Herbert A. Kenny, Boston newspaperman, and "Studies in the Philosophy of Charles Sanders Pierce: Second Series," by Edward C. Moore, and Dr. Richard S. Rubin.

**DON McCANN**

(M.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is a key man in the engineering department in our giant plant near Buffalo, N.Y.

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## COLLEGIAN

## feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

## UM Band Set For Tryouts



Auditions for membership in the 1965-1966 University of Massachusetts Symphony Band will be held this week and next. Students may call 2106 or sign up on the bulletin board on

the second floor of Old Chapel. Auditions will include sight reading from music to be performed during the concert season.

## Univ. International Club To Publish Newsletter

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB PUBLISHING NEWSLETTER: PRESIDENT LEDERLE PRAISES EFFORTS

The UMass International Club has decided to publish a monthly newsletter. The first issue is expected to be out by Wednesday, November 10.

President Lederle wished the newsletter success and said it would create a better understanding of the International Club at UMass.

The Editorial Committee consists of Hatin Hussani (Government), Elaine Corsi (Spanish), and Mahammad Aarif Ghayyur (Sociology). Art director is Dorothy Haskell.

## ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

First meeting of the Round Table Discussion program organized by the International Club will be held on Wednesday, November 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the

Governor's Lounge, S.U.

The topic of discussion will be "Marriage Customs in Different Lands" in which students representing various regions of the world will speak for five minutes each on such customs as courtship, dating, and marriage in their respective countries.

Dr. C. Wendell King, professor of sociology at UMass, will act as the moderator. He is a distinguished teacher and scholar and has two prize winning books: *Social Class in American Society*, and *Assimilation in American Life* to his credit.

All are cordially invited.

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VETS DAY MAT 2:30

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

## Greek News

## War Dead Honored

by Ken Berk and Paul Ponte  
The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a Veteran's Day Memorial Service to pay homage to UMass men who lost their lives in the service of their country. It will be held in Bowker Auditorium, tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Mark Nofsinger. Invited guest will include representatives from the Air and Military Sciences, Amherst VFW and

American Legion posts, and faculty and administration members.

The service is open to all students, faculty, administration members, and residents of Amherst and surrounding communities.

Following the service Mr. Evan Johnston, Alumni Director, will take part in the laying of a wreath at the memorial stone in front of Memorial Hall.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moulting among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

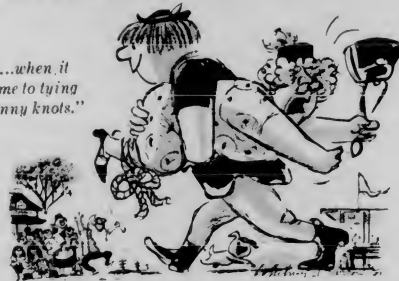
1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are

"...when it came to tying granny knots."



right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are *luxury* shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

Rich or poor, you can all afford luxury shaving—with Personna's Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in shaving comfort, Burma Share! It soaks rings around any other lather and it's available in regular or menthol.

# FROSH HARRIERS WIN NEW ENGLANDS; VARSITY 11th

The Freshmen Cross Country Team ripped past 22 other Frosh squads at Franklin Park, Boston, Monday to win the New England title.

Paul Hoss of Rockland was the individual winner of the meet leading teammate Steve Oblatz to the wire by 5 seconds. It was the first meet Hoss had won all year; he had finished second to Oblatz in all the team's dual meets. Steve, who appeared tight toward the end of the race, said

that he'd never mind finishing second as long as it was Paul ahead of him.

Other finishers for UMass, who won with a record low score of 32, were Charlie Lang in 8th place, Ron Kay in 9th, Marc Gellinas in 12th, Bob Corrier in 16th, and Jeff McCormick in 18th. The next closest team to the Redmen was Brown with 94 points.

Coach Justin Cobb was very pleased with the team's over-

whelming victory and is looking forward to the IC4A's when the frosh will meet some of the track powerhouses of the nation. The meet will be held next Monday at Van Courtland Park in New York City, and includes such teams as Villanova, Georgetown, Notre Dame, and Western Michigan.

The varsity cross country team placed a dismal 11th in the New England Championships at Boston Monday. It was the first time the team had finished worse than 5th since 1955, when Coach Footrick took over the coaching reins.

Finishing well for the Redmen

were Mike Sheeley in 32nd place, and John Andersen in 41st place. These 2 juniors have been running consistently well all season. Other finishers for the Redmen were Sophs Pete Saunders and Jeff Lunn, and junior Bill Thomas. They finished in the 70's. Co-capt. Terry Carpenter pulled up with a lame foot and hobbled to 124th place.

Injuries took the toll on this year's team. Senior Carl Lopes was the first victim, struck with a knee injury early in the season. Co-capt. Steve St. Clair ran the last few meets with a strept throat that was discovered only last week. He was unable to

compete in the New Englands. Carpenter's injury was the second of the season for him. These were three of the team's top five men.

The team will finish out the season with a dual meet at New Hampshire this Saturday.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

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Any foreign students interested in Free Gift Subscription to the daily international newspaper, **The Christian Science Monitor** for a prescribed period of time, please leave message at Box #908 at RSO Office.

### FOR SALE

1960 Dodge, inspected, good rubber \$250. See Bob, House of Walsh.

1957 Buick 2 dr. hardtop, excellent mechanical and body condition. Good rubber, radio and heater \$125.00. Call Pete 269-4342 after 6 p.m.

1958 Ford stationwagon, 9 passenger, excellent running condition. No rust, good rubber, radio & heater, \$195.00. Call Pete, 369-4342 after 6 p.m.

1951 Chrysler, two door New Yorker, good tires, good running condition. \$75.00. Call 584-9816.

3 bedrm all-elec Ranch w/garage. Lv. Room, Lg. Kitchen w/ dining area; lg fam. room and den in dalite basement. View of "Notch", on school bus route in So. Amherst—2 miles from University. Lg. lot w/trees, ornamentals. 253-7825 — 6-9 P.M. weekdays or anytime weekends.

### FOR SALE

A girl's Columbia bicycle, good condition. (\$10). Contact Zelda Bilsey, 210 Brooks.

### LOST

Iota Gamma Upsilon pin—Friday afternoon. Please call 256-6844.

A brown purse with glasses in turquoise case. Notify: Roberta Bernstein, 409 North Pleasant St., AL 3-9224.

Blue suede jacket. Barn party, Pelham Rd., Amherst Sat. night. Contact Helen Prior, 410 Southwest A.

1 gold circle pin with initials PSA. If found please return to Priscilla Sandquist, 207 Arnold House.

A black leather passport holder. Contains important personal papers and identification. Contact Marcia G. Perley, 243 Dickinson Hall, University after 9 p.m.

Faber slide rule, trig scales, table of settings on back Ap and Kw marks on cursor. Please call John Bulzon, 238 Brett.

Attention: All owners of Maine guide, imitation suede, beige winter coats. Please check inner label for proper identification. Mine has been missing since last Friday from the South Commons. Finder please contact Chuck Smith, 308 Baker. Handsome Reward!

Zoology 101 notebook, green cover. Lost Mon. afternoon in Hasbrouck, Bartlett or the Hatch. Name on inside in several places. Please! Contact Harriet Raphael, 202 Johnson, AL 3-9109.

Gold initial ring P.L.D. Would greatly appreciate return to P. Lerner, 419 Webster House.

### FOUND

Slide rule in Eng. Building. Contact B. Dovellette, 316 SWC.

A man's sweater on the tennis courts in back of Bartlett. Owner may identify at 114 Adams House, during the day, or phone AL Pine 32629 in the evening.

Lighter found in vicinity of Newman Center Sat. morning. Claim at Lobby Counter.

I.D. Bracelet with Debbie on it near So. Dining Commons. Contact Jim Mulvey, 119 Wheeler.

Class ring—Public Health Building Baldwin H.S. '64. Initials DGS. Pick up in Dept. of Microbiology Office, PHB.

Would the person responsible for "borrowing" the hardcover edition of the Dartmouth Bible from the 1961 green-white Rambler parked on Eastman Lane, November 3rd, please return it to the Lost-Found Dept., S.U. the book has much value to me. Heaven will reward you!

One Botany notebook, one history notebook, one French 107 workbook and one French grammar, 512 Emily Dickinson.

Textbook—Operations Research and Quantitative Economics. Return to Bob Newey, Tel. 665-2055, Box 251, Sunderland, Mass.

## CO-CAPTAIN BERNIE DALLAS



## Women's Swim Team Second in First Test

After the first four hours of practice this season, the unprepared but determined UMass Women's Swimming Team placed second in a five-college invitational meet held at Green Mountain College, Poultny, Vt. on Sunday, Nov. 7.

The eight participating members, Sandra Whitehead, Annette Robishaud, Cathy Sacuto, Ellen Megill, Kathy Grant, Mary Grant, "Hank" Coupee, and Frances Clines, coached by Miss Barbara Reid, took 49 points to 79 for Green Mountain, 36 for Middlebury, 33 for Plattsburg State, and 11 for the University of Vermont.

First places were taken by Whitehead in 50-yd. free & Robishaud in 100-yd. breaststroke. Both relay teams placed second; Megill, Whitehead, Clines and Robishaud swimming 200 medley; M. Grant, Megill, Coupee, and Robishaud in 200 free. Coupee hit second in 25 butterfly and third in 50 fly. Megill and Whitehead scored seconds in the 100 medley and 100 free respectively.

The team is still accepting new members, particularly divers. Practices and tryouts are held on Wednesdays and Fridays, 5:15-6:15 in WoPe pool.

## YI's to Protest

On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, Young Independents of UM, a chapter member of S.D.S. will co-sponsor with New England C.N.V.A. (Committee for Non-violent Action) a demonstration protesting against the U.S. role in the war in Vietnam.

According to C.N.V.A. and Young Independents, "the vigil will be a quiet one, in keeping with a sense of mourning for those who have been killed in the war, in a spirit of dignity and in appeal to the hearts and conscience of all those who are engaged in waging or supporting the war in Vietnam."

Signs will be carried calling for a halt to the bombings and an end to conflict in Vietnam.

"Any signs will be aimed at genuine communication with men at the base and their families, and with community residents. Signs which advocate or support violence and warfare (on either side), or which degrade any of the human beings involved—be they Vietnamese, Americans, or demonstrators, are unsuitable," the sponsors stated.

Pres. Sidney Finehrsh of Young Independents stated that anyone who is interested in participating in this vigil on Veterans Day should attend the Young Independents meeting on Wed., Nov. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Arrangements will be made for transportation, and instructions will be given for the participants at this meeting.

## Tangerine Bowl Anyone?

The following teams are being considered for participation in this year's Tangerine Bowl: Springfield (8-0), UMass (6-2), East Carolina (6-1), Maine (8-0), Central Connecticut (7-0), Ithaca (6-0), Morgan State (6-0), East Stroudsburg (8-0).

All teams said at the beginning of the season that they were interested in post season games.

East Carolina was the team that beat UMass 14-13 last year. Maine will just about be a shoo in if they beat Tampa this week. However the selection committee has stated that it is not necessary to pick one team from the North and one team from the South.

How about a rematch of the season's opener: UMass-Maine?

## Deadlines!

NEWS:

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THURSDAY

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# COURTESY BEATS KAPPA SIG FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

by Dave Jarnes  
Amazing! Astounding! Astonishing. Unbelievable! These are the adjectives which can only partially describe the magnitude of the Courtesy Taxi's incredible 9-6 upset of defending champion Kappa Sig.

Not enough can be said in behalf of the Taxi's opportunistic defense which provided the Taxi's with its 2-0 halftime lead when Brennan tagged KS' Ed Godak in the end zone for a safety.

Two first half interceptions in the end zone saved two potential KS touchdowns and enabled the Taxi's to stay in the game. Another interception at the end of the game by Dick Costello protected the Taxi's final margin of victory. Heavily outweighed per man, the champions had surprising success at breaking through the vaunted KS blocking duo of Caisse and Steffani to hit Godak for losses or block his passes.

The Taxi's used an unprecedented offensive maneuver which virtually negated the fierce KS pass rush. Quarterback Bill Klaes put all five of his men on the line with no blockers. As

the KS men came charging in Klaes would simply lob a pass into the vacated middle area to one of his receivers while four blockers were downfield ready to clear the path. Klaes continually used this unusual formation in completing 14 of 23 passes.

Courtesy held its 2-0 lead until Godak hit Bill Cleary with a long bomb to give KS a 6-2 lead with six minutes left. But the Taxi's, who have specialized in Merriwell finishes in all three shocking upsets of the Hardnoses, the Untouchables, and KS, came right back on a thirty yard scoring strike from Klaes to Costello. The conversion to Don Tuder gave the Taxi's their final point. With about a minute left and KS driving Costello foiled Kappa Sig's bid for a second straight championship by intercepting a pass.

The Taxi's will play the UNH champs Friday night at Durham.

The annual all-star game will be played this Thursday, Veteran's Day, at 2:00 at Alumni Stadium. With the top dormitory and fraternity stars performing, the game should be an interesting offensive show.

COLLEGIAN

## sports

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, EDITOR

### Qualey, Landry "M" Club Winners

Greg Landry, the 6'3" sophomore quarterback who everyone is talking about has won his fifth Varsity "M" Club award of the season.

Each week an offensive and defensive star is chosen by the members of the press. The winner is given a certificate and at the end of the season the person with the most certificates receives a trophy.

Landry completed nine of 13 passes for 115 yards and ran 62 yards to set up a UMass touchdown.

The winner of the defensive award is tackle Dick Qualey. Aside from blocking the punt that set Bernie Dallas up for the first Redman TD, Qualey was instrumental in anchoring the defensive line which held Holy Cross to 73 yards on the ground.

Landry will automatically win the trophy now that he has the five weekly awards. On defense a battle still looms between Dallas and tackle Ed Toner. Dallas has won three awards and Toner two.

Landry was selected as ECAC sophomore-of-the-week.



Defensive tackle, Dick Qualey, was cited by the Varsity "M" Club as outstanding defensive player against Holy Cross.

## Fusia Lauds Redmen; Prep For Wildcats

By Howie Davis

The University of Massachusetts was cited as one of eight teams under consideration for a trip to the Tangerine Bowl. The source said that all the teams stated earlier in the season that they would be interested in post-season competition.

Head Coach Vic Fusia said that the word was never released from his offices and he feels that any statement he has issued from his department would be the most valid.

At the present moment a trip to Florida is the furthest thing from Fusia's mind. He is prepping his team for this week's encounter with the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

According to Fusia, last week's victory over Holy Cross was the best UM game of the season.

Particularly pleasing to the Redmen mentor was the play of his defensive unit.

"All eleven men on the defensive unit played a good ball game", said Fusia, "They actually won the game for us."

The Redmen are in good shape physically, all of their injuries coming early in the season.

The offensive line provided the best, crisp blocking the backs have received thus far this season.

When asked if he thought his charges would be mentally prepared for this week's contest Fusia said,

"A good team has pride and will be up for any game. This week's game is a game of pride."

This is the most praise Fusia has extended the UMass team, as an entire unit, all season.

UM quarterback has won the Sophomore-of-the-Week awards. The Yankee Conference extended the honor and the ECAC did the same.

Milt Morin was mentioned by the Conference for his offensive contributions as was Dick Qualey on defense.

The latest Yan-Con statistics show Landry on top of the quarterbacks with a .636 percentage. The Nashua, N.H., native has passed for 1231 yards and seven touchdowns.

Bob Meers and Milt Morin lead the pass receivers with 30 and 27 passes caught respectively. Morin leads in yards for receptions with 543, and TD passes caught with four.

Landry and Phil Vandersea, UM fullback, are second and third in rushing. Halfback Don Durkin is eighth and Bob Detore is twelfth.

Terry Swanson, UM punter, is second in the Conference with a 37.6 average.

The Redmen have three men in the top five scorers. Morin is second with 49 points, Landry is third with 42 and Vandersea fifth with 30.

**MANDATORY  
SPORTS STAFF  
MEETING  
TOMORROW 6:30**

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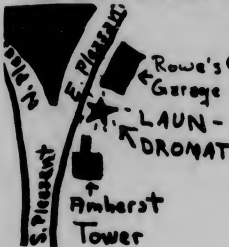
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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XXVI, NO. 27

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1965



Col. Marchant places a memorial wreath on the monument to our war dead in front of Memorial Hall. Also participating in the ceremony were, from left to right, Col. Simmons, Col. Bohnak, Capt. Nilsson and Capt. Parker.

## Violence Mars Protest; U. S. Policy Denounced

By Jane Roland  
Staff Reporter

Over 100 demonstrators participated in a non-violent peace vigil punctuated by scuffles and threats of violence outside the entrance to Fort Devens Army Base in Ayer, Mass.

The vigil was sponsored by UM Young Independents, and the Committee for Non-Violent Action (CNVC) with students from Harvard, Clark, and UConn.

The demonstration was meant to be a quiet one in keeping with the deep sense of respect and gratitude for the many Americans, living and dead, who have fought in America's wars, according to Sid Finehirsch, president of YI.

A man who said he was a Polish freedom fighter burned a replica of the Russian flag in front of the demonstrators and began a counter-demonstration saying, "Down with the American - born Communist stooges. God bless America. Long live America."

SIGNS carried by the demonstrators asked for a re-evaluation

of American foreign policy while attempting to communicate with townspeople and soldiers at the base. Entry to the base was denied by the commanding officer who said he would respect their right to demonstrate outside the base but would not allow them to enter.

Some signs read: "End the war in Viet Nam," "Defend freedom with non-violent action," "Does war lead to peace," "Is conscience a crime" and "End the cruel war now."

Military intelligence officers arrested a soldier in civilian clothes when he joined anti-administration demonstrations. An unidentified man driving a car with New Hampshire plates stopped across the street, got out and walked over to the picket line and started grabbing signs. He threw more than 12 over the fence before military policemen came outside and grabbed him. They released him and he drove away.

UMASS sophomore Jane Roland said more than 100 hecklers taunted the demonstrators with catcalls and destroyed many of

the placards. She said, "One man roughly grabbed a fellow student and released him only after others shouted at him to behave himself."

"Why don't you cut your hair and shave?" was the question of the day according to Jane who said it was even asked of those who were clean-shaven. Pres. Finehirsch said, "In face of repeated harassment and spectator heckling, Young Independents showed great self-discipline."

The vigil was, in part, a mourning for Norman Morrison and Roger LaPorte, two men who recently immolated themselves to protest American foreign policy.

According to CNVA, many Americans were shocked at this action. Young Independents asked, "Are Americans as shocked at the slaughter and suffering of hundreds, thousands of Vietnamese men, women and children every day the war continues?"

Barry Goldwater said today suicide protests over U.S. involvement in Viet Nam do not prove anything. As Goldwater said at Yale, "Who can understand a suicide? The guy is nuts to begin with. It just depends then on how he does it. I think it is ugly, useless and doesn't prove anything."

In other Veteran's Day news:

- Downtown Boston and Back Bay streets were packed by a parade of 17,000 with an estimated 300,000 onlookers. The parade was led by wounded veterans of the Far East conflict.

- In Providence, R.I., the Armistice Day parade was picketed for a short time by 25 members of Brown University's chapter of the Student peace Union. They were jeered and heckled and soon left. Later that afternoon 200 college students staged a counter march up to the state house and Gov. John Chafee thanked them for support of American troops.

- At Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, Vice President Humphrey placed a wreath at the tomb of the un-

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

## Students Arrive To Swap Ideas

Representatives of college student unions from every New England state will meet at UM this week for a three-day conference.

More than 100 student and staff members representing 25 college union organizations will attend the 17th Annual Region 1 Conference of the International Association of College Unions, to be held in the Student Union Nov. 12 - 14.

Representatives will attend the weekend of seminars and workshops for discussion and development of new ideas in cultural, social, recreational and educational programs provided by college student unions.

Topics discussed by the students and their advisers will cover student interaction and communication, programming dilemmas, student union administration, and the role of the student union in the campus community.

Registration will be late Friday afternoon, Nov. 12. Dr. William F. Field, dean of students, will

welcome the group to the university, after which A.L. Ellingson, director of the student union at the University of Oregon and past president of the IACU, will deliver the keynote address.

Workshops and seminars will be held Friday evening and all day Saturday. UM student personnel staff members will serve as discussion leaders for each general workshop topic.

A business meeting and tours of the UM campus are on tap for Saturday afternoon. Speaker at the banquet Saturday evening will be Dr. Dean A. Allen, chief psychologist of the UMass Health Service. Entertainment Saturday night will be provided by Josh White, Jr., and the Carl Boxer Trio, who will perform in the Student Union ballroom. Their appearance is being sponsored by Leonard Rosenfeld.

A continental breakfast Sunday morning, and distribution of the reports of the various seminars and workshops will conclude the conference.

## Jones Defends Yahoo As Investigation Begins

By Dan Glosband  
Senior Reporter

Yahoo, Yahoo, who's got the Yahoo? As of Monday evening a faculty-student Yahoo Investigating Committee had responsibility for the propagation of UM's controversial humor magazine.

Student Senate Pres. Dick Dacey provided the openers for the public hearing with a statement questioning the applicability of the present constitution, and the functioning of the current Editorial Board under that constitution. He stressed that any criticism must fall on structural issues, for, oral criticism can't help but impinge on censorship.

According to RSO Business Manager Armand H. DeGrenier, the most recent constitution is dated Mar. 1961—a product of the last Yahoo investigation.

Called as a witness, Dean William F. Field registered no opposition to a humor magazine as such, but pointed to a number of criticisms of the present publica-

tion. Field made the initial recommendation to place the funds in escrow this fall. His stimulus for such action lay in a number of protest letters received from parents of university students, offensive to the magazine's content.

"There must be some way in which a humor magazine can be a critique of the University and reflect the good humor of other campuses," said Field. He indicated that student tax-supported humor magazines have been on the decline in the country.

Prof. Della Grotte, a committee member, questioned the right of a Dean of Students to hold funds of a student tax-supported, student run publication. He favored final control resting in the student run publication. He facilitation of any fund holding or investigating action.

Yahoo Editor Roger Jones took his turn on the witness stand, and noted, that contrary to

(Continued on page 8)



Photo by U.P.I.

Fort Devens MP's struggle with picket during the Memorial Day anti-war in Vietnam protests outside Fort Devens Army Base.





The Beach Boys are coming to UMass! On Tues., Nov. 23 the Sophomore Class will host the nationally known Beach Boys in a benefit concert to be held at the Cage. The tickets for the J.F.K. Library Fund Concert have been selling rapidly and are expected to run out early next week.

## Ticket Sales Soar As Concert Nears

With 3663 tickets sold and the rest expected to go Monday the UMass campus prepares for the Nov. 23 Beach Boy's concert for the benefit of the J.F.K. Memorial Library Fund.

"We were very pleased to break the all time UMass ticket sales record," said ticket committee chairman Sue Morse. "The enthusiasm of ticket buyers made our job much easier."

She stressed the fact that on

Monday the remaining 800 tickets will be sold strictly on a first come, first served basis.

Invited guests to the concert include Senators Robert and Edward Kennedy, Mrs. Jacquelyn Kennedy, and President Lederle.

Also receiving invitations are John K. Galbraith, head of the Memorial Library Fund Committee in Cambridge and former Massachusetts Senator Benjamin Smith who was the late president's roommate at Harvard.

In a statement on the concert, class president Bob Keough said "we hope that the appearance of the Beach Boys will begin a new era in campus entertainment at UMass—first class entertainment for a first class university."

**MED SCHOOL...**  
(Continued from page 2)  
semination of knowledge."

**THE PETITIONERS** say that the trustees' vote will result in expensive "duplication of facilities presently existing and available at the University," such as medically-oriented departments and sub-departments, and "service facilities."

They also cite the reports in favor of the Amherst site made by the consulting firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton as well as those of various medical school deans.

The Booz, Allen & Hamilton report cost approximately \$30,000 according to the Taxpayers Committee. Worcester was the fourth-ranked of five sites in this report.

The Committee also asks the court to "permanently enjoin the unlawful exercise of their (the trustees') purported power in attempting to locate the school in Worcester."

**PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR** Albert E. Goss, chairman of the Citizens Committee on the Medical School Site in Amherst says: "The trustees have unlimited power. They are expected to act responsibly, and in ignoring consultants' and experts' advice, they do not do so."

Goss also said he knew of plans for the suit, though no UMass faculty member is associated with it.

**VIOLENCE MARS...**

(Continued from page 1)  
known for President Johnson who is convalescing from surgery at his Texas ranch.

Humphrey castigated those who plead, "Mankind's plight in other places need not be our concern." He called these voices ones of despair and defeat and declared the U.S. will remain in Viet Nam, "Until a just and lasting peace has been established."

## Kennedy Aide Speaks

By Cliff Snickers  
Staff Reporter

Kenneth O'Donnell, former aide to late President John F. Kennedy, spoke Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth room, sponsored by Young Democrats. O'Donnell's talk presented the highlights of Kennedy's trip from political obscurity to the White House, and his accomplishments as President.

O'Donnell pointed out that even as late as 1959, Kennedy was not extremely well known by the people whose votes he was seeking in the primaries.

Coming within inches of winning the Vice Presidential nomination in Chicago in '56, at a convention he had attended simply as a member of the Mass. delegation, Kennedy saw that the road to the White House was through the people.

In '57 he began his campaign by being re-elected to the Senate. In '59 he criss-crossed the country, speaking to the people.

The polls began coming in. Kennedy was winning in the primaries. Even in West Virginia, where the issues of religion and civil rights waxed very

strong, Kennedy won. He went on to win the nomination and the election. Yet with all this behind him, O'Donnell explained, "his real problems were still to come."

When Kennedy took office, the nation was in a state of economic uneasiness, brought on by the recessions of '54, '56, and '58. In 1959, seven per cent of the labor force was unemployed.

Abroad, there had been a significant "shift in the weight of geography." More than a dozen new nations arose in Africa, led by young men.

It was necessary that Kennedy create an image of the U. S. that had thus far been lacking. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union had to be dealt with.

In Laos, the Soviet was about to gain control. It had to be decided whether to involve U. S. troops. In Cuba, Castro's Communist sympathies became public. Most important, Khrushchev stated flatly in '59 that Berlin was intolerable to the Soviet Union and that after the new President took office he would deny access to Berlin.

Obviously, our military capability had to be increased. But beyond this, Kennedy saw that first our economy would have to be given a boost. Small business loans and housing projects had not been enough.

He therefore initiated an 11½ billion dollar tax cut at a time when the nation was 7½ billion in debt. But the tactic worked.

The incentive to industry sparked the economy, making it safe to build military capability.

Thus, when Khrushchev did confront Kennedy in Vienna in '61 to tell him to get out of Berlin, Kennedy called up the reserves, increased the budget, and held Berlin.

In Cuba, counting on the sane and intelligent Khrushchev that he had met a year before, Kennedy enforced a blockade that forced the Soviets to remove their missiles. It was in these forty-eight hours of tension that, for the first time in history, "two men possessed within their reach the power to destroy mankind," said O'Donnell.

This fact brought to both East and West a realization of the impossibility of nuclear war as a rational course of action. The way to discussion was opened which led to the Test Ban Treaty.

O'Donnell concluded his talk with a summary of the much improved state of affairs in the U. S. today and a statement of what he thought to be Kennedy's greatest contribution—"he awakened the political awareness of the public, and brought the national government more directly into their hands."

A brief question period followed during which it was learned that Mr. O'Donnell is planning a book on Kennedy which will cover the political aspects of the years they were together. The book will be out this spring.

It was also revealed that O'Donnell has political aspirations within the state which point to the Democratic nomination for governor.

O'Donnell would make no formal statement concerning his plans; but he did say that a public statement would be made in the first part of Feb.

## STUDENT SENATE

## Fac. Policy Approved After Late Start

By Karen Rose  
Senate Reporter

The lack of a quorum resulting from Tuesday's power failure delayed the start of a Student Senate meeting which considered the establishment of an Ad Hoc committee to look into the condition of married student housing on campus, accepted a report concerning the present grading system and approved an all Senate policy statement on the establishment of a new Fine Arts Council.

The nine basic points of the statement were all considered individually and debated likewise. The points included dissolving the existing Fine Arts Councils and committees and developing a new council. The new council would draft its own constitution. There are to be five Student

Senators and five Faculty Senators on the council—nominated by their respective bodies and approved by President Lederle.

There would be a \$4.00 fee collected by the University treasurer's office from each student. Once this fee is paid the students will not be charged admission to any event sponsored by any member organization of the FAC (i.e. theatre productions, lectures, etc.).

Such events are to be under the supervision of a proposed professional manager and will eventually be housed in the proposed Fine Arts Building.

None of the various campus media (Collegian, W.M.U.A., Index, Yahoo, Caesura, Critique, Spectrum or the Engineering Journal) are included in this

(Continued on page 10)

## DIRECT LIMOUSINE SERVICE to BRADLEY FIELD

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## Prof. Discusses Students; Stresses Participation

Dr. David Leonard, former professor of history at the University and now at American International College, spoke Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the Rec Room of William James House (Southwest C).

Dr. Leonard's topic was student privileges and responsibilities in a university situation. Dr. Leonard made an analogy between what the university should be and what a church is. He stated that the university should be a "meaningful human community," a "kind of church" where one attempts to achieve a sense of "personhood, vocation, and community."

The main concern of the University of Massachusetts according to Dr. Leonard is "to serve the establishment," (i.e. the government, business world). He declared that the university's main function should be "educating the student."

He further stated that the student should not necessarily try to "fit in" the university. The student, rather, should attempt to "assert his own needs." The student should be a participant rather than an observing learner.

Dr. Leonard also looked at the role of the university in American society. He stated that the university should be the "moral yardstick." Rather than being a servant of society, the university should be an active part of society.

He stated that the university should cause questions to be raised on existing national policies. The university should essentially "create free men who can really serve society" rather

than just "perpetuate an establishment."

Dr. Leonard said that three recent developments show promise. He labeled civil rights a great "moral and spiritual movement."

He mentioned the Student Protest Movement, and he called the teach-ins a "moral grid" in which "speaking out critically about profound and tragic situations" symbolize what a university can be.

He reiterated that the "fundamental purpose of a university should be to teach students" and that the university is either a "spiritual enterprise or a fraud."

In the question and answer session that followed, Dr. Leonard commented on the recent problems in the University of Massachusetts.

He stated that the student "must win the struggle to keep student affairs out of the hands of the faculty." There should be a "continuing evaluation and criticism of existing rules." He said that if the students know explicitly what they want in the way of regulation changes and proceed slowly, one "step" at a time, they will eventually be successful.

Dr. Leonard concluded that he hopes the University can teach "community service in the broadest sense."

Collegian  
Advertising  
Pays



Col. Marchant receives the dedication wreath to be placed on the war dead memorial from Ken Berk of I.F.C. The dedication was in conjunction with Veterans' Day observances.

## Peace Corps to Arrive on Campus

by PAMELA METAXAS  
Staff Reporter

On Nov. 15 and 16 a Peace Corps recruiting team will be at UMass to provide information and answers to interested students.

The information booth that will be set up in the Student Union will serve as the focal point for the campus visit. All pamphlets and data concerning the Peace Corps will be available at the booth.

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given on Friday, November 19, at 3 and 5 p.m. in room 132 of the Engineering building. This is the first time

the exam has been given on campus.

There will also be a film, "Interview with Shriver" shown later. The exact time and place will be available at the information booth.

Highlights of the two-day visit will be a speech Tues., Nov. 16 at 7:45 by Robert Satin, former director of Peace Corps operations during the recent revolution in the Dominican Republic. The talk that will be in SBA, is entitled "The Peace Corps Under Fire."

Mr. Satin was educated at the University of Michigan and Harvard University. He has served in a variety of positions including Petroleum Geologist, Harvard Teaching Fellow, and Peace Corps Director of the Dominican Republic.

The recruiting team is anxious to extend their campus visit if enough interest is shown and to continue giving the placement tests during the year.

The recruiting team consists of Anthony Masso, John O'Connor, and William A. Guth, all returned volunteers from Panama, Ethiopia and East Pakistan respectively.

The entire campaign is aimed at presenting a picture of the Peace Corps and its workings to the University students. In short, the team wishes to make clear to students that "the Peace Corps provides an opportunity to students to use what ever physical or intellectual skills they have to further what has been loosely called the American Way of Life."

## Male Vocalist Sought; Singing Group Forming

Any male vocalists looking for a group in which to exercise your musical abilities? Tenors and basses (particularly) are welcome to join the "Wesleyaires," the a capella choral group of the Wesley Foundation. The group has exciting plans for the coming school year. For the first time, it is completely student organized, and under the Director, Alan Copthorne, a senior at the University, new music has been introduced to the group this semester. The repertoire of about twenty numbers consists of Negro spirituals, sacred anthems and chorales, and other light pieces.

The semester is heavily scheduled with concerts for different organizations, including the Amherst Womens' Club. The group often sings for churches in the New England Conference of the Methodist Church, involving it in places such as

Baldwinville and Boston. There are a number of Christmas performances during the first two weeks of Dec., but the highlight of the 1965-1966 season will be a tour in the Boston area in Feb.

The group is made up of students from the University from all classes and without regard to religious affiliation. Financial support comes from the Methodist Church. The enjoyment of singing together and the excitement of sharing mutual interests through music are its main objectives, along with the intention of bringing a relevant message to its listeners. Rehearsals are Sundays from 4 to 6 p.m. at Wesley Methodist Church.

Please contact Alan Copthorne, 220 Greenough, if you are interested in attending. Or, simply come to the rehearsal this Sunday, November 14, at 4 p.m.

Hi —

# MARILYNN K.

Chris/gmc

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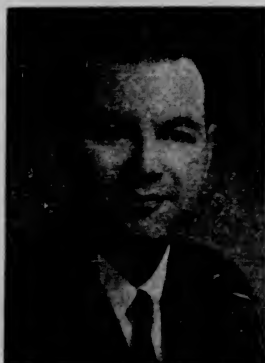
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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## The New Woman

College regulations for girls are outdated and do not meet the needs of the contemporary co-ed. Consequently reform is needed. Why? Because today's college girl is deprived of the most significant aspect in growing up—*independence*. How different is today's co-ed or female in general than her counterpart of just twenty or thirty years ago?

The female (college student or not) has over the years fully broken through the shell that once held her as a domesticated robot. The world of the female that now exists (and many men still ask how it ever came about) is almost on an equal par with that of the male. Today, a woman can enter college; compete for the mayoralty; judge a case; direct traffic; drive a bus; or climb a mountain. In other words, she has invaded most of the holy sanctuaries that were taboo for the fair sex. Time will undoubtedly cause other barriers to crumble as the walls of Jericho once did.

The key, then, to the controversy over women's regulations is equality and independence. It has to be faced that the female student, like all women, has gained a new level of independence over the years. The existing regulations do nothing more than stymie and frustrate this trend.

What is proposed, then, is reform — gradual reform, to be effected in small doses over a period of years. With this in mind, success can therefore only come about through a united effort by parents, administration, and student body.

Jerome S. Horvitz  
Editorial Staff

## To The Editor...

To the Editor:

In Wednesday's issue of the *Collegian*, a story reporting our discussion at Eugene Field contained the following paragraph:

"He (Fr. Thoman) also said that the continuing question of birth control methods is still considered unsolved by the church. He believes that it is a matter of your personal conscience in relation to the community."

I did not make, nor would I make, any statement approximating this. On the contrary, I pointed out that the Council's Declaration on Religious Liberty clearly states that the freedom of conscience dealt with involves freedom from external coercion in choosing and living out that system of paying homage to God which one sincerely feels is most in line with His will, but does not give the right to any committed Catholic to choose at his own discretion to accept or reject any doctrines of faith or morals which the Church authoritatively teaches.

I feel myself bound by this doctrine. In June, 1964, Pope Paul set up a Papal Commission to reinvestigate the Church's position on birth control in the light of contemporary data. But at that time he remarked that no sufficient theological reason for changing the Church's position had as yet appeared, and that therefore the condemnation of all forms of artificial birth control would remain in force as official Church doctrine.

Thus, at least practically, the question of birth control methods is not "unsolved" by the Church. I personally can't see how the committed Catholic today can have any doubt as to what the Church's teaching is or what his own moral judgement must be in this matter.

Thus, it is at least very misleading to state that I believe that the use of artificial birth control methods by a committed Catholic is a "matter of your personal conscience in relation to the community". The problem for a committed Catholic is not the theoretical one of deciding the moral licitness of artificial birth control, but the practical one of whether or not to follow that moral law or not, to sin or not to sin.

The false imputation of such statements to me can reflect most seriously on my competency as a priest and do untold damage to my professional reputation. Furthermore, there is the real danger that the consciences of some or all of the four thousand Catholics on campus might be misled by the acceptance of ideas which I do not hold and certainly did not express.

Rev. Charles Thoman S.J.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOUR ENGINEERS' OPINION OF THE EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?"

## Curfews and Womanhood

a guest editorial by Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

Spirited young lady; shapely too; once she passes by, you've got to grab her with your eyes again, and again, and again... She captured me at once: my heart that is; she lost my admiration though, at least slightly. "It's a nonsense," she stated with that categorical, all knowing (almost), velvet of a voice, "that curfew bit and all. We are old enough to know what we are doing; and besides, we should be granted the chance to create a sense of responsibility that we'll carry on from the University to 'real' life. After all, curfew was established to keep girls in at night. That's old fashion now. Look at other progressive schools..."

And then there was the "out-going" co-ed who told me: "One thing is sure; I feel like a louse, guilt complex and that, every time I sign out for home and I and my friends know damn well that I'll spend the night ten minutes away from my dorm. But you see my housemother doesn't know (?) and that's all that counts..."

Finally SWAP came along, and more History was made. Then the editor said: "Yorgi, tell us your opinion." I am doing it.

There is a little legal clause that states, at least in Massachusetts: "Thou shalt not drink until your 21st birthday!" Now, you turn around to me and you say: "but that's a stupid law." I say that it may or it may not be so. What I feel as being more fundamental though, is the fact that while in College (even in high school) most young people grossly abridge this law...

There is also an unwritten law that prohibits sexual relations before marriage. But the "New College Morality" seems to wipe out this "old fashioned" puritanism. "College students are old enough to know what they are doing, and why; they possess a sense of responsibility."

Besides, there is such a thing as "love" which can justify (?) any abridgements of stupifying Victorian morality...

There is a daily routine called "Death" in Viet Nam, in the deep of Virgin Africa, on the streets of Alabama and Mississippi towns. There is the same routine in most parts of the World because of hunger and disease. There is a daily routine right here in divorce courts; in mental institutions; in penal institutions; in the bare rooms of the house next door; and this routine spells misery and unhappiness.

How many college women (and incidentally, men) embattled with feelings for responsibility and wish for maturity take concern in these issues?

I honestly doubt, (and you may disagree with this), that the elimination of curfews will become a boost in women students' maturity. There are so many "not so responsible acts" occurring long before the curfew hours which can serve to show that prolongation of curfew, or even its complete elimination, cannot "ipso-facto" constitute a self-betterment function within the mental walls of an Academy.

And let me look at the issue from another point of view: "At home my parents don't really mind if I come back a 2 a.m." Granted, that's your parents' business. But would your parents, at home, let you sign out for overnight? Or would they give you some extra-sleeping-money when you take off for a weekend to New York, or Boston, or New Hampshire to visit the "fellows"?

There are a lot of problems that the administration of a University have to cope with. And every time they do a good job in running a smoothly functioning Academy there are very few applauses. But there is a heck of a noisemaking on every little issue that the students feel is depriving them of their "vested interests and rights". Curfew is one of them...

Professors and administrators are not Gods; and yet they know a few things more than most of us. Let's not forget that they are the teachers, the masters in a sense, and we are merely the apprentices. UMass as an institution has responsibilities toward us as students, toward our parents, toward the Commonwealth. It is not a penal institution; we come here on our own free-will and merit. If some of the University's policies seem to infringe upon our welfare (read "kicks") well then, by George, why don't we enroll in Bennington Col., Vt.? If my informers are correct there is no curfew there...

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## Talk With Lederle

## Closer Ties Seen

As the University grows larger and larger there is the fear that the president will become a phantom figure. This fear is inevitable. Presidents of large organizations can not hope to maintain the same relationship enjoyed by heads of small groups.

President Lederle is aware of the problem and is taking positive steps to insure that the University will not become "students at one end of a log and the president at the other". *Collegian* editors met informally with the president Thursday to establish a continuing communications link with the students. President Lederle will be interviewed about twice a month so that we will not be working in separate worlds.

The president is not inaccessible but he obviously can not personally solve each and every problem that occurs within an academic community of more than 15,000. Other administrators share the load and work the same 60, 70 or 80 hour week. The president recognized the need for a safety valve system where he can step in and "make lightning strike all the way down the line". He initiates action when regular channels fail.

The *Collegian* feels it is their responsibility to bring current issues of campus-wide importance to the President for comment, discussion and possible action. We are not out to be image builders but feel that discontent and misunderstandings can be allayed or at least subdued if we meet face-to-face. We would hope that University goals of students and the president are common ones and that we are not working at cross-purposes to each other.

Trustees, administrators, faculty and students are striving to create and maintain a spirited academic community to enhance intellectual maturation in providing the best possible education. Obviously, opinions differ in searching for ways to implement these goals. But if ideas and complaints are unvoiced, if inspiration lies fallow, no one benefits and the fruits of thought rot like so many over-ripe apples.

When the press meets with public officials they have the interests of their readers as guidelines to inquiry. The *Collegian* asks inspired or disgruntled readers to drop by the office with memos in hand that we may bring directly to the president. We will respect any wish for anonymity but ask that all suggestions be signed and typed or printed. If you intend for the letter to be published please begin with "To The Editor"; if you intend it for presidential consideration use "To The President".

We are heartened by the president's active interest in student affairs and mindful of the exhausting demands on his time. We hope that we may bring his desk closer to yours.

Peter Hendrickson  
Editor-in-Chief

## Deadline !

ADS:  
Noon  
Monday  
Wednesday  
Friday

## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Letters To The Editor

## Index Announcement

To the student body:

Although it is relatively early in the academic year, we at the *Index* are already well into the production of the University's year-book. Producing a publication of this size is an immense task, and in order to accomplish it, the staff must have the cooperation of the entire student body. The *Index* is published with student funds, for the benefit of the students; in many instances, groups question why they are not pictured. The simple answer is that there is just not enough room. When a group is selected for representation, it may consider itself lucky, and should do everything in its power to appear at the stated time for the group picture that is to be taken.

It would appear that some of the campus organizations feel that they are doing the *Index* a favor by allowing us to picture them in the book. This is not the case. Many groups on campus would be more than happy to occupy the space allotted to organizations which choose to make coverage difficult.

You must realize that we have commitments to make ourselves, and that your picture may only require twenty minutes of your time, but will require several hours of ours.

In the future, it will be the *Index* policy to make appointments and require the groups to attend. These appointments will be made well in advance (as they have been in the past), and they must be kept. It is the responsibility of the organization officers to provide adequate attendance; it is not the responsibility of the *Index*.

John D. Lawrence  
Editor-in-Chief  
1966 *Index*

## Blood Clarification

To the Editor:

This is a letter of clarification, by the undersigned for the Young Independents, addressed to the student body as a whole, and to the Campus Religious Council.

At our last meeting a proposal was made to gather as many members and friends as possible to donate blood, during the Campus Religious Council's forthcoming drive, which we would request to have sent to Vietnam, through the auspices of the Red Cross, to be used to help any persons in need. This was not intended solely for the use of any one element in the struggle (though in all probability most of the donation would go to American soldiers), but to demonstrate that we hold no antipathy towards either the American soldiers or the Vietcong, but towards the policies they both implement. Our purpose in giving blood is wholly humanitarian. This proposal was passed after some debate and over opposition. We had not yet contacted the CRC or those concerned with the technical aspects of the drive. As a matter of fact, arrangements were being made the day the Council's letter appeared. Unfortunately, the *Collegian* article of Friday, Nov. 5, reporting the activities of the recent meeting, was printed without having been checked by our organization (indeed, it was written without our knowledge) and so the case was stated somewhat differently from actuality. In truth, no mention of active cooperation with the CRC was brought up; it was merely stated that we would try to arrange hours within the time of the drive when those of us wishing to donate blood could do so, and, as a unit, request that it be sent to Vietnam. The implication of sponsorship by the CRC was wholly an error.

Peter Goodman '66 Sid Finehirsh '66

## Joe College

To Tom Ganby, John Danis, and other Followers:

Front-of-the-Hatch, clean-cut, Sue and Joe College, is the front of the Hatch the place to sit in judgment on the rest of the Hatch? Are you willing, not to mention able, to be committed to anything other than the pins you sit behind? It's amazing that you can extricate yourself from the jukebox and your profound talks on who's dating whom long enough to notice a fire.

So you "don't wear sandals, can't afford the scandal." As for "in" status symbols, how about pin-stripe shirts, crew-neck sweaters, etc. I bet President Johnson is proud of you well-behaved, mediocre, uncommitted Americans, indistinguishable from one another. You super patriots can spend your lives railing against those whose opinions deviate from your idea of normalcy—ah yes, you're functional, and what an admirable purpose you serve.

Martha Alpert  
Debora Roderick  
Robert Rotstein  
Rollas Batten  
Bill Done  
Bill Spreadbury

## Atrocities

To the Editor:

On the subject of Viet Nam, I would like to comment, briefly, on one of the arguments put forth by those who are against the Administration's policy. Some say that we (the Americans) have gone beyond our limits in relation to the bombings, burning of innocent villages, etc. But, one must realize that the true terrorists are the Viet Cong, who will stop at nothing to win the war. They will use kidnaping, murder, and torture to gain their ends. To them a human life is nothing. I repeat, **nothing**. The crowning example of this is an incident that occurred last month: A V.C. regiment used children as shields from American planes, while crossing a bridge. As if this were not enough, the children were subsequently shot when they reached the other side. This is not an isolated example. From press reports the Viet Cong carry out atrocities like this every day. Thus it is quite clear what the fate of the people would be if these savage, barbaric animals ever took over the government. This, dear anti-war protesters, is what we and the South Vietnamese are fighting to prevent.

Jon Loftus, '69

## Collegian Staff

Meeting Tues.,

Nov. 16, 6:30

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**Yahoo Searches--Who will be Queen?**

Contrary to popular belief, the Yahoo lives on. And in the future, as for the past 12 years, there will be in the forthcoming issue the "Yahoo Queen" feature, with some ravishing UMie co-ed in the centerfold who will eventually be signed up by MGM.

But this time, the Yahoo is holding a contest in which any organization or individual can submit the name of a "Yahoo Queen" candidate. And if a co-ed has a big enough ego, she can nominate herself.

Anyway, the nominees will be judged and the next Queen will become immortal in the pages of that most hal- lowed of all pub- lications.

Below is an ap- plication. The student should fill it out or have another do it if he failed his lat- est IBM course. Submit to: Ya- hoo, RSO 106, Student Union, Univ. Mass., Am- herst, Mass.

If you have a picture to go with the nominee form, then paste it over Ursula's—if you dare.

About Ursula. Your nominee doesn't have to look as good as all that. We just put her picture in to give you an idea of what we're looking for.

Oh, yeah. Ur- sula's got tight- on, fellas.



NOMINEE ..... SEX ..... CLASS-  
PLENTY ☐ NONE ☐ CLASS (SERIOUS-  
LY) ..... AGE ..... HOME .....  
DORM/SORORITY ..... MAJOR .....  
LIEUTENANT ..... STATISTICS (heh,  
heh, heh.) ..... SUBMITTING ORGAN-  
IZATION ..... OR ANONYMOUS ☐ Picture if  
that's the way you want to be ☐ Picture if  
you have one.

## COLLEGIAN

## feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

## Other Places:

The "Pill", Beards, Legs, Dope  
And Co-ed Men Hit Campusby F. D. Bodeus  
Reporter-at-large

The trend on many campi is to give the students more freedom and responsibility, with a few exceptions heading in the op- posite direction.

The sorority version of fra- ternity funday, Playday at Texas Christian University, was high- lighted by the selection of "Mr. Playday", the fraternity man with the most beautiful legs. (The Skiff)

Marquette University's new student handbook says beards and effeminately long hair will not be allowed. The dean of stu- dents declared that bearded fa- culty members would not be asked to conform. "A privilege of the profession", he explained. The Kentucky Kernel, Univer- sity of Ky.)

Bryn Mawr, long one of the Seven Sister colleges, has de- cided to go co-educational. The new program, the result of years of deliberation, will go into ef-

fect second semester. President McBride, speaking before a wildly enthusiastic, cheering crowd, declared, "We haven't a moment to lose . . . Applica- tions will be considered imme- diately." (The College News)

This fall Lake Forest College initiated a program in which 24 freshman won't have to attend classes or receive grades for four years. Tests indicated the students are those especially capable of independent activity.

At the beginning of the year, they were told what they would be held responsible for, and will be tested on, in a comprehensive in general education. Faculty members of other colleges in the program will decide whether or not the student graduates. (The Villanovan, Villanova U.)

Dr. Johnson, of Brown Uni- versity, admitted prescribing birth control pills for a small number of Pembroke girls over 21. He prescribed the pills after speaking individually with each

of the girls, all of whom were engaged or seriously dating one person. (Tufts Weekly)

After two University of Mich- igan students were arrested by federal agents on narcotics charges involving marijuana, an editor of that school's paper called for legalizing the sale and use of marijuana in the United States. He stated that such an act would "eventually cause a decline in the high incidence of alcoholism." (The Villanovan)

## Smart Kid!

Actor Eli Wallach figures his son, Peter, who is approaching his teens, must be pretty sharp for his age. He called in the boy and gave him the time-hon- ored story about the birds and the bees. When Dad was all fin- ished, Peter spoke up. "You know," he exclaimed, "in a rud- imentary fashion, the process isn't too dissimilar to human reproduction!"

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## Dean talks on Dropouts

"Most high school dropouts in the type of work they are qualified to do don't take more than three or four weeks to train," according to Dean Albert Purvis of the University School of Education.

He added in a *Collegian* interview there are large numbers of young people with no special skills who are forced to earn a living and then find that they cannot.

After either dropping out of school or failing in the job market, they can be trained for a specific job, the Dean said.

He pointed out that this was the case during the war, when women were being trained for jobs vacated by men. After a short period of training they were able to step into new jobs.

Remarking on a recent article in the *Christian Science Monitor* about a dropout "college" for unemployable youth, Dean Purvis said this idea is not new. "They're doing it in many voca-

tional schools already and have been doing it for years," he explained.

Although the dean considers false the charge made that the students in vocational schools are "generally trained" in technical skills and are not prepared for anything, he feels a problem does exist. "A large part of the poverty program is aimed at solving this problem of unemployed youth and the subsequent problem of public welfare dependence," said the dean.

Dean Purvis also feels that this problem could be solved if educators would take it on as part of the education program. This would include late afternoon and evening courses with subsequent apprenticeships in the job market.

He said he does not think these unemployed youth should be ignored either by the community or the higher institutions. "It becomes the responsibility of the schools to help the relatively unskilled," he concluded.

## College Unions Association Holds Annual Conference

This weekend Region One of the Association of College Unions will hold their annual conference at the Student Union of the University of Massachusetts. The program will include two days of workshops and discussion groups on programming and problems of Student Unions.

Friday evening the keynote address will be given by Mr. A.L. Ellingson, Director of the Erb Memorial Student Union at the University of Oregon and the past President of the International Association of College Unions. His address will be "The College Union—Agency for Reform, Revolution, or the Status Quo?"

Saturday evening Dr. Dean Allen, Chief Psychologist, Student Health Service, at the University of Massachusetts will address the conference. This will be followed by entertainment



Josh White, Jr., featured entertainment at Saturday evening's College Unions Conference.

by Josh White Jr. and the Carl Boxer Trio, courtesy of Leonard Rosenfield, Artists Management.

This conference is sponsored by the Student Union Governing

Board and the Student Union Program Council here at the University. Co-chairmen of the Conference are Paula Joyce and Janet Kopeck.

## Jibber-Jabber

By Tom Donovan  
Feature Editor

*Twix brillig and the slithy toves  
Dut gyre and gymbal in the  
wabe,  
All blacked-out were the beaure-  
groves  
And the Orchard outgrabe.*

*Beware the rampol gags, my son,  
The eyes that blink, the claws  
that catch;  
Beware the Jubjub bird  
And shun the frumious Bander-  
Hatch.*

*He took his vorpal flame in hand,  
Long time the marin bulb he  
sought;  
Then rested he by the Kilowatt  
tree  
And stood awhile in thought.*

*And as in uffish thought he stood  
The ConEd-bird, with lights of  
flame,  
Came whiffing through the tulgy  
wood  
And sparkled as it came.*

*One, two, One, two, And through  
and through  
His vorpal breath went whoosh-  
spit-splack.  
He left it dead, with feet like  
lead  
He went gallumphing back.*

*"And hath thou slain the ConEd-  
bird?  
Come to my arms, my beamish  
boy.  
Oh, fabulous day, callon callay,"  
He chortled in his joy.*

*Twix brillig and the slithy toves  
Dut gyre and gymbal in the  
wabe,  
All blacked-out were the beaure-  
groves  
And the Orchard outgrabe.*

Add up all the victims of blindness, paralytic polio, cerebral palsy, rheumatic heart disease.

**Twice that total are mentally retarded.**

What are you going to do about it?

Write for the free booklet from the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D. C.

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## FRATERNITY

# OPEN SMOKERS

## FOR FRESHMEN RUSH

November 15 thru 18

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
ALPHA EPSILON PI	8:00 Formal		8:00 Formal	
ALPHA SIGMA PHI	7:30 Formal		7:30 Formal	
BETA KAPPA PHI	7:00 Formal			7:00 Formal
KAPPA SIGMA	7:00 Formal		7:00 Formal	
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	9:00 Formal	7:00 Formal		
PHI MU DELTA	10:00 Formal		10:00 Formal	10:00 Formal
PHI SIGMA DELTA	8:30 Informal		8:00 Formal	
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	10:00 Formal	7:30 Formal		7:00 Formal
Q.T.V.		7:30 Formal		7:30 Informal
SIGMA ALPHA MU		9:00 Formal	9:00 Formal	
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	7:30 Formal			10:00 Informal
TAU EPSILON PHI	8:00 Formal	8:00 Formal		8:00 Formal
TAU KAPPA EPSILON		10:00 Formal		10:00 Formal
THETA CHI	7:30 Formal	7:30 Formal		
ZETA NU	8:00 Formal		8:00 Formal	8:00 Formal
PHI KAPPA NU (colony)	7:30 Formal	Governors Lounge S.U.	7:30 Formal	Governors Lounge S.U.

## — NOTICES —

**SCIENCE FICTION CLUB**  
On Mon., Nov. 15 at 6:30 P.M. there will be a meeting in the Middlesex Room. It will be a business meeting and all members must attend.

**PRE-MED CLUB**  
Medical and dental surgery movies will be shown in Morrill Aud. on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION**  
There will be a discussion of the Bellotti lecture of Nov. 22 in the Nantucket Rm. at 8 p.m. on Nov. 15.

**JUDSON FELLOWSHIP**  
At the First Baptist Church on Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. there will be poetry reading by 5 UMass students. They will read selections from their own works. The guest poet will be Arnold Kenneth and a coffee hour will follow.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
On Fri., Nov. 12 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. there will be a dance at the Newman Club Social Hall. Brent and the Spectres will be featured. Admission is free for members and .50 for non-members.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
Old and new members should reserve the following dates:  
Initiation—Nov. 15-7 p.m.  
Members will meet in the SU Council Chambers.

**RUSSIAN CLUB**  
There will be a meeting in the Worcester A on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. A recording of Russian songs will be sung by a Russian singer.

**PEACE CORPS**  
Robert Sattin will speak on Tues., Nov. 16 at 7:45 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, SPA. The title of the speech will be "The Peace Corps Under Fire."

**MID-SEMESTER GRADES**  
Mid-semester grades are now available for first semester freshmen and first semester transfers. They should be

picked up from your advisors. Advisor consultation should also be made at this time.

**DAMES**  
On Thurs., Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m. there will be a meeting at the Farley 4-H Club. Members are asked to bring all their trash and treasures for a White Elephant Sale.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
On Sat., Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. there will be a Work Day for all members. The Student Center will be prepared for the winter. Lunch will be served after the morning work is completed. Members are also urged to support the lecture on Sun., Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. It is sponsored by the PCC on campus.

**MAHAR AUDITORIUM**  
Dr. Joseph Fletcher of Cambridge, Mass. will speak on Sun., Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium. The title of the talk is "A New Morality: Sex and Beyond Sex." Dr. Fletcher is presently professor of Christian Ethics at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. The lecture is sponsored by the P.C.C. All those interested are invited to attend.

**A.P.O. BROTHERHOOD MEETING**  
There will be no meeting this week.

**CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE**  
Students over 21 may still sign up at the SU Lobby Counter or in Worcester A next Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

**EMILY DICKINSON HOUSE**  
The English movie, "I Know Where I'm Going," and a discussion and coffee hour following will be shown on Friday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the rec room.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
There will be a discussion with Dr. Monroe in the Plymouth Rm. on Fri., Nov. 12 at 7:15 p.m.

**Hampshire Room, SU.**

**LECTURE**  
Dr. D. F. Bateman of Cornell Univ. will speak on "Mechanisms of Pectin Degradation in Diseased Plant Tissues" on Nov. 13 at 11:15 a.m. in Fernald, COLLEGIAN

If you wish to remain a member of the Collegian Staff, it is imperative that you attend an important general staff meeting on Tues., Nov. 16 at 6:30 in the Collegian office.

Please bring with you a copy of your class schedule.

If you cannot make the meeting, please leave your name in the office any time before Nov. 16.

We will not consider you a staffer unless you have left your name or attend the meeting.

Thank you,  
Ellen Levine

## Gage Commends Infirmary; Urges Sick To Report Early

"The students have paid for their health services and should use them," says Dr. Robert W. Gage, director of the University's health service. The average number of outpatients treated at the infirmary during a single week day is close to 350.

An outpatient is one who can be treated in the clinic and therefore is not retained in the infirmary's 80-bed in-patient section.

What does concern Dr. Gage is the student who delays reporting with illness or never checks in at all.

Last year approximately 48,000 outpatients were logged at

the infirmary along with nearly 2000 in-patients.

"A student at the University will come to the infirmary for aid an average of five times per year," Dr. Gage commented. He added that the vast majority of students will visit the infirmary at least once during their four year stay.

"Some of the most common complaints of students who visit the infirmary," he continued, "are respiratory infections, disturbances of the intestinal tract and the results of injuries." Only five percent of the students who come for aid require retention at the infirmary.

Among the many points which Dr. Gage made, he stressed the following:

"If you have a health complaint, come in early before it

has gone too far."

"Plan to come during the hours that the infirmary is usually open."

"Get enough sleep. Poor time budgeting is one of the students' greatest errors."

"Serious complaints can be treated more effectively at the infirmary. Make sure the patient is immovable before calling the physician on call at the infirmary, and having him come to the student. Transportation is less of a problem than is generally considered."

A request is in the state capital outlay budget for planning funds so the infirmary may be expanded.

Dr. Gage stated that, aside from there being one less physician than is needed, the infirmary is equipped to do its job.

YAHOO ... (Continued from page 1)

Field's statement, college humor magazines have recently been proliferating. "The Yahoo is a student magazine, and thus student, not parent reactions, should be those considered," he emphasized. "The purpose of such a magazine is to provoke thought, cause laughter, or both, and thus cannot be expected to please everyone," he added.

Suggestions resulting from the hearing included a desire to broaden the base of contribution to the Yahoo, and to conduct an extensive, unbiased survey of the University community regarding Yahoo. The possibility of a Yahoo Publication Board, to set policy and provide criticism was also considered.

The functioning of the Yahoo lies with the Committee, whose investigation will be continued until an equitable resolution is found.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

**AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY**

The Society will meet on Nov. 16 at 7:45 p.m. in Rm. 51, Goessmann. On display will be some live steamers exhibited by Mr. Edward Chase. All interested are cordially invited.

**LECTURE**  
Miss Rachael Reed, Director of Consumer Services, Borden Co., will speak on "The Home Economist Interprets Consumer Needs," Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. in Rm. 217, Skinner.

**AMHERST STAMP CLUB**  
Louis E. LaDue of Holyoke will speak on Antarctica on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 103, Public Health Building. All interested visitors welcome.

**WESTERN MASS. USDA CLUB**  
A representative of the Conn. River Watershed Council will speak on "Forestry in Germany, Austria and Switzerland" on Nov. 12 at 12 noon in the

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# Girls!

# Girls!

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FRIDAY, NOV. 12

8 - 12

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When a beautiful girl sings the blues, how do you lower the temperature?

There's no insulating yourself against a girl singing soulfully about love gone astray. You're going to be seared. All you can do is try to lower the heat.

In New York's Negro communities, where you'll hear some of the hottest blues anywhere, people usually cool things off with a Rheingold.

And the same thing happens among New York City's Greeks and Italians and French. After they hear their

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The fact is that in New York City, where there are more kinds of people than in any other city in the world, more people drink Rheingold Extra Dry Beer than any other beer.

Why do so many different people pick one beer, Rheingold?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right. **Rheingold**



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## STUDENT SENATE ...

(Continued from page 2)

proposal.

Echoing a statement by Senator Jerry Benezra (Fraternity Senator) Bob Gaudet (Webster) said that such a policy statement is a good start "toward an equitable solution of the Fine Arts question."

Also under special business the senators voted to accept Jerry Benezra's Grading System report and to forward it to the Faculty Senate.

The report included surveys and polls of grading systems of colleges and universities across the country.

"The results," said Benezra, "show that action must be taken to revamp the grading system at UMass. A sizable number of students, faculty members and administrators are dissatisfied according to the findings of the report."

The meeting proceeded in a

quiet, unusually orderly fashion with the tabling of six bills.

Two bills brought to the floor by Senator Lew Gurwitz (married Students Senator) were passed.

One of the bills established an Ad Hoc Committee to deal with the new developments in the situation of married students housing on campus. "The situation is deplorable and is getting worse," said Gurwitz.

The other bill established an Ad Hoc committee on the JFK Memorial Library to ensure that collected funds are used appropriately.

Two other bills were passed during the evening — One concerning payment of meals for the Forensic Society's coach and the other appropriating \$43 to Mortar Board for its scholarship fund.

In keeping with his statement made a few weeks back, President Dacey ('66 at-large) is con-

tinuing in his actions to revamp the Senate.

During the final minutes of the meeting he outlined a plan to make all senators active.

Under this plan Dacey will meet with small groups of senators weekly on an informal basis. "The idea of these meetings will be to see who is working and who isn't and why," Dacey explained.

He also proposed that the Senate Affairs Committee oversee the actions of "each individual senator—the idea here being to prevent the Senate from being run by a small group of senators) who hang out in the Senate office".

Dacey commented here that he "intends to bring all senators in (on actions) at the grass roots level—by force if necessary."

He proceeded to request written reports from Senators on all items concerning the Senate and

## Callers Urged To Report

By Jack Dean  
Staff Reporter

Robert W. Fowler, supervisor announced today that all unauthorized calls not paid for by the middle of next week will be placed in the hands of the Student Senate for action.

Those students who made long distance calls on inter-dorm between Sept. 11 and Oct. 10; are advised to pay for them as soon possible to avoid disciplinary action.

"For the most part, the cooperation has been good," Fowler

campus as a whole.

He concluded with the proposal that post-senate meetings be held. He reasoned here that such meetings will serve to implement the bills passed at the meetings.

stated. "Unfortunately, there are many calls which still haven't been claimed. Again I urge anyone who has made a call to see me in the Purchasing Department in the west wing of Machmer."

He again stressed that all students who come forward voluntarily and make arrangements to pay will not be in danger of disciplinary action.

"Those students who are traced by the Senate," he added, "will undoubtedly be placed before the Judiciary. I think it's rather obvious that the smartest thing to do is to pay for the calls before the Senate begins its investigation."

Seniors  
Seek  
Class Gift

Co-Chairmen of the Senior Class Gift Committee, Dee Berlin and Brian Silman, announced today that plans are being formulated for this year's Senior Class Gift to the University.

In order that this may be a class gift, a suggestion box will be set up in the Student Union lobby from Tues., Nov. 16 to Fri., Dec. 10. All members of the Class of 1966 are invited to make known their suggestions to the Gift Committee.

Suggestions may include gifts to the Union, new Alumni Stadium, or any other area of the University community.

Approximately \$1000 will be spent on this gift and it is hoped that everyone interested will submit their suggestions so that the Class Gift will contribute to the growth of the University of Massachusetts.

## SORORITIES

## Rush Opens

Round Robins will be held among the sorority houses Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14, from one to six p.m.

At one p.m. freshmen will meet in the Student Union for a short introduction and will be divided into ten groups. Each group will be led to the sorority houses by a Pan-Hellenic representative. Dress is casual.

Folks  
"in the know"  
know where  
to go!

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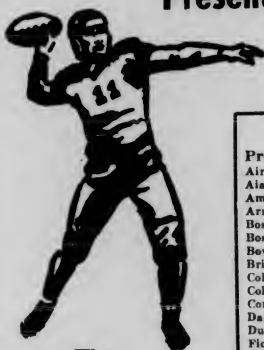
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1965

## Probable Winners &amp; Scores

Air Force Academy	14
Alabama	21
Amherst	14
Army	24
Boston College	14
Boston U.	14
Bowling Green	17
Brigham Young	34
Colgate	14
Colorado	20
Connecticut	21
Dartmouth	21
Duke	21
Florida	21
Georgia Tech	21
Harvard	20
Holy Cross	10
Illinois	17
Iowa State	21
Kentucky	24
Louisiana State	14
Memphis State	21
Miami (Fla.)	17
Michigan State	28
Michigan	14
Missouri	17
Nebraska	24
Notre Dame	28
Ohio State	14
Oregon State	14
Oregon	17
Penn State	21
Pennsylvania	14
Princeton	27
Purdue	17
Rice	14
So. California	24
So. Connecticut	40
Syracuse	21
Tampa	20
Tennessee	14
Texas Tech	17
Texas	17
Tufts	20
U.C.L.A.	14
Utah State	21
Utah	27
V.M.I.	20
Virginia Tech	28
Wagner	14
Washington State	20

## Probable Losers

Arizona	7
South Carolina	14
Williams	14
Wyoming	14
William & Mary	14
Delaware	14
Ohio U.	7
Colorado State U.	14
Buffalo	7
Kansas	7
Rhode Island	7
Cornell	14
Wake Forest	7
Tulane	7
Virginia	14
Brown	7
Rutgers	7
Wisconsin	14
Kansas State	6
Houston	13
Mississippi State	13
North Texas State	14
Vanderbilt	14
Indiana	7
Northwestern	13
Oklahoma	14
Oklahoma State	7
North Carolina	7
Iowa	7
Washington	13
California	14
Columbia	7
Yale	7
Minnesota	14
Texas A.&M.	13
American International	6
West Virginia	14
Maine	6
Mississippi	13
Baylor	14
Texas Christian	7
Susquehanna	13
Stanford	21
Wichita State	6
Texas Western	14
The Citadel	6
Villanova	7
Springfield	7
Arizona State	7

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1965

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Baltimore	27
Chicago	24
Cleveland	27
Dallas	24
Green Bay	31
San Francisco	27
Washington	21
Minnesota	24
St. Louis	20
New York Giants	17
Pittsburgh	17
Los Angeles	13
Philadelphia	24

## AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Boston	24
Buffalo	23
Houston	31
San Diego	21
New York Jets	20
Oakland	17
Denver	17
Kansas City	20

MASSACHUSETTS 48 NEW HAMPSHIRE 6



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## Last Game For 13 Seniors Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the final game in the UMass varsity career for 13 seniors, barring a possible bowl bid.

These seniors have been on the team during the finest three years in Redmen football history. During their varsity careers the Redmen have had a 21-3-1 record, with two Yankee Conference championships, two unofficial New England championships and an appearance in the Tangerine Bowl.

Special credit must go to the two best ends in New England, Bob Meers and Milt Morin. These two have helped lead UMass into the national football picture with their fine receiving.

On the defensive side Bernie Dallas and Dave Kelly provided thrills for Redmen fans. Both are to be commended for their

spirit and hard hitting which discouraged many an opposing player.

Tomorrow will be the last game for: Quarterback Steve Trbovich, and Dick Cain; Halfbacks Leo Biron, Dick Lewis, and Terry Swanson; Fullback Phil Vandersea; Center Don Rana; Guard Larry Spidle; End Art Simenson.

### FOOTBALL...

(Continued from page 12)

Defensively, the Redmen will show off the skills of ends Paul Mlinar and Alan Becker, tackles Ed Toner and Dick Qualey and middle guard Santucci. Linebackers Dallas, Kelley and rugged Rod Brooks along with deep men Biron, Dave Giarla and Ed Cody round out a solid defensive unit.



## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### WANTED

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Any foreign students interested in Free Gift Subscription to the daily International newspaper. The Christian Science Monitor for a prescribed period of time, please leave message at Box #908 at RSO Office.

### FOR SALE

1962 Fiat 600D-50 miles per gallon!! practical, comfortable transportation. Must sacrifice to pay for new XK-E. Call 3-3500 after 5.

1960 Dodge, inspected, good rubber \$250. See Bob, House of Walsh.

1957 Buick 2 dr. hardtop, excellent mechanical and body condition. Good rubber, radio and heater \$125.00. Call Pete 269-4342 after 6 p.m.

1958 Ford stationwagon, 9 passenger, excellent running condition. No rust, good rubber, radio & heater, \$195.00. Call Pete, 369-4342 after 6 p.m.

### FOR SALE

Norelco tape-recorder-3 speed-all attachments. Call Chuck Smith, 113 Hills North.

1951 Chrysler, two door New Yorker, good tires, good running condition. \$75.00. Call 584-9816.

3 bedrm all-elec Ranch w/garage. Lv. Room, Lg. Kitchen w/dining area; lg fam. room and den in dilite basement. View of "Notch", on school bus route in So. Amherst—2 miles from University. Lg. lot w/trees, ornamentals. 253-7825 — 6-9 P.M. weekdays or anytime weekends.

A girl's Columbia bicycle, good condition. (\$10). Contact Zelda Bilsey, 210 Brooks.

### LOST

One White Stag Ski Park, black, lost in Student Union Friday night in coat room. Finder please return to R. Ford, 321 Baker. Reward.

Iota Gamma Upsilon pin—Friday afternoon. Please call 256-6844.

A brown purse with glasses in turquoise case. Notify: Roberta Bernstein, 409 North Pleasant St., AL 3-9224.

Blue suede jacket. Barn party, Pelham Rd., Amherst Sat. night. Contact Helen Prior, 410 South-west A.

1 gold circle pin with initials PSA. If found please return to Priscilla Sandquist, 207 Arnold House.

A black leather passport holder. Contains important personal papers and identification. Contact Marcia G. Perley, 243 Dickinson Hall, University after 9 p.m.

Faber slide rule, trig scales, table of settings on back Ap and Kw marks on cursor. Please call John Bulzon, 238 Brett.

### FOUND

I.D. Bracelet with Debbie on it near So. Dining Commons. Contact Jim Mulvey, 119 Wheeler.

Class ring—Public Health Building Baldwin H.S. '64. Initials DGS. Pick up in Dept. of Microbiology Office, PHB.

Would the person responsible for "borrowing" the hardcover edition of the Dartmouth Bible from the 1961 green-white Rambler parked on Eastman Lane, November 3rd, please return it to the Lost-Found Dept., S.U. the book has much value to me. Heaven will reward you!

One Botany notebook, one history notebook, one French 107 workbook and one French grammar, 512 Emily Dickinson.

Textbook—Operations Research and Quantitative Economics. Return to Bob Newey, Tel. 665-2055, Box 251, Sunderland, Mass.

**END BOB MEERS** will be playing his last game for the Redmen tomorrow. Records set by Bob were most passes caught in a career with 71, and most passes caught in the Yankee Conference.

**LEO BIRON** has done a fine job for the last three years for the Redmen. He had a good season this year at the defensive halfback slot.



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# Redmen In Finale At UNH

by MIKE GOULD

Riding the crest of a five game winning streak, Vic Fusia's Redmen travel north this Saturday to play the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

The game will mark the finale of a very successful season for UMass. A victory would give the Redmen an excellent 7-2 record for the season and a possible bowl invitation.

It was only three years ago that the Wildcats invaded Amherst and beat the Redmen for the beanpot. Since then UMass has beaten UNH by scores of 48-2 and 47-0, showing the drastic decline in the quality of football at New Hampshire.

This year's Wildcat team is actually no bigger than a good-sized high school unit. The heaviest boy on the field for UNH will be tackle Jim Kach at 205 lbs. and he will be one of only a pair of boys who exceed 200 lbs. In addition, eight of the Wildcats starting offensive eleven measure under six feet tall.

Perhaps the most talented of the UNH players is, ironically, the smallest. All purpose back Billy Estey is all of 5'6, 140 lbs., but the sophomore can really move and has provided Wildcat fans with several thrilling plays this season.

Other UNH standouts are hard-driving fullback Tim Churchard and end Paul Lovaglio, who will double as a cornerback on defense.

It is hard to conceive that Jim Johnston, at 5'7, 160 lbs. will start at guard for Cats. This boy must have a gimmick to block men who outweigh him by 50-100 lbs.

The Redmen are in fine physical shape for their finale and will field the same offensive and defensive teams which have been so successful after a shaky start.

Seniors who will be playing in their last game as Redmen are: Ends Milt Morin and Bob

Meers, centers Bernie Dallas and Don Rana, halfbacks Leo Biron, Dick Lewis and Terry Swanson and fullbacks Dave Kelley and Phil Vandersea.

Steve Trbovich, Dick Cain, Larry Spidle and Bob Ellis are injured seniors who will not see action Saturday.

Along with Morin and Meers, who needs but one reception to break the YanCon record of 19 catches in a season of league play, the Redmen will start their iron-man offensive line. Sophs Dan Harrigan, Ernie Smith and Jim Mitchell join juniors Bob Santucci and Bill Connor to form a unit which has markedly improved and impressed its followers week after week this season.

Greg Landry will be closing out his first season as Redman quarterback this week, and the

New Hampshire native must be anxious to show his friends from the home state what a mistake it was to let him cross the border.

Working behind Landry will be junior scatback Bob Detore and seniors Lewis and Vandersea, all of whom have performed most admirably all season (Continued on Page 11)

## COLLEGIAN

# sports

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, EDITOR

REDMEN STARTING LINEUPS				
Name	Position	Height	Weight	
Bob Meers	LE	6'3	215	
Jim Mitchell	LT	6'1	225	
Ernie Smith	LG	5'10	195	
Dan Harrigan	C	6'1	210	
Bob Santucci	RG	6'0	215	
Bill Connor	RT	6'6	220	
Milt Morin	RE	6'4	245	
Greg Landry	QB	6'3	190	
Dick Lewis	LH	5'10	195	
Bob Detore	RH	5'7	165	
Phil Vandersea	FB	6'4	230	
Defense				
Paul Mlinar	LE	6'0	210	
Ed Toner	LT	6'2	220	
Bob Santucci	G	6'0	215	
Dick Qualey	RT	6'2	230	
Alan Becker	RE	6'3	185	
Rod Brooks	LB	5'11	200	
Bernie Dallas	LB	6'0	215	
Dave Kelley	LB	6'0	195	
Leo Biron	B	6'0	185	
Dave Giarla	B	5'10	175	
Ed Cody	B	6'1	190	



## Soccer Team Seeks Tie For YC Crown At UNH

by GLENN BRIERE

Thanks to their thrilling upset of Vermont two weeks ago, the UMass soccer team will have a chance to gain a tie for the Yankee Conference title when they travel to Durham, N. H. for a game with UNH tomorrow morning at 10:30.

When the Catamounts came to Amherst a win would have given them the first conference crown. Instead, they were shocked by UMass, 2-1, in double overtime, and finished with a 4-1 conference record. UMass and Connecticut are 31 each, and their remaining games are against UNH and URI respectively. Thus chances are that the championship will end in a two-or three-way deadlock.

Coach Larry Briggs' Redmen are riding a four game winning streak, and a win against the Wildcats would give them their best record (7-3) since 1954. Naturally, the added incentive of a share of the conference championship should provide them with plenty of desire. In addition, UMass has clinched its second straight winning season, after last year's 5-4-1 record.

Bill Burgess has been phenomenal in his last four games, scoring seven goals out of a total of nine. He scored three against URI, two against Tufts, and tallied the winning goals against Vermont and Amherst. Tomorrow will be his last game as a Redman, and his outstand-

ing offensive play will be missed next year.

A tremendous amount of credit must be given to the Massachusetts defense, and goalie Larry Martin in particular. The Redmen have been scored upon only 12 times in their nine games, and they have shut out the opposition four times. In most of their six wins, they have proven that a good

defense is an invaluable asset to any soccer team. Credit must also be given to the defensive work of captain Ray Yando, who has played a strong full-back position.

A win tomorrow would mean not only a tie for the YC title, but would also give the Redmen the recognition of being one of the best soccer teams in UMass history.

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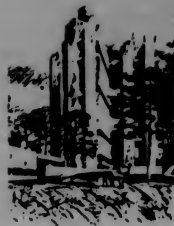
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THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. CVI, NO. 28

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1965

## Recruiters Plan Talks On Peace Corps

by PAM METAXAS

During the recent Santo Domingo outbreak most of the 35 Peace Corps Volunteers working in the battle-torn zone were moved to the "safety" of hospitals. But they still were working on both sides of the military lines. At one time, a hospital director there said, "Before any Volunteer is harmed, they will have to kill me." Soon after three U.S. Marines went to Peace Corps headquarters in Santo Domingo asking how they could join.

**THIS INCIDENT** during a time of military crisis serves to illustrate the attitudes of others toward the Peace Corps and its volunteers.

On Mon. and Tues. of this week a Peace Corps Recruiting Team will set up an information booth in the Student Union.

The recruiting team consists of three former Peace Corps volunteers: Anthony Masso, John O'Connor and William Guth all returned volunteers from Panama, Ethiopia and East Pakistan respectively.

**THE TEAM WILL BE** answering questions about the Corps at the booths and distributing pamphlets and questionnaires during the next two days.

Besides the film "Interview with Shriver" (Place and time to be announced), interested students will be able to hear former Dominican Republic Peace Corps Director Robert Satin speak on "The Peace Corps Under Fire" on Tuesday, Mahar Auditorium at 7:45 p.m.

**SATIN**, a 34-year-old graduate of the University of Michigan, is presently touring the country for the Peace Corps and discussing with college students the part they and the corps play in foreign countries.

It is interesting that the Peace Corps is concerned not only with liberal students but conservatives as well. These are the people who handle themselves in the



Robert Satin, former director of the Peace Corps in Santo Domingo, will speak at Mahar Auditorium Tuesday night.

true sense of the word during internal crisis, such as the Santo Domingo uprising.

Frank Mankiewicz, Latin American regional director of the corps, said, "We want people who are interested in politics in a social sense as people who participate in the affairs of society." He added that "the same thing that moves moral youth into political activity would be very useful to the corps."

Since the corps was organized in 1963 the 12,203 volunteers have come mainly from campus idealists. The recruiting team which is presently at UMass looks to these students for support and interest.

**THE PEACE CORPS** team which usually spends one week at each campus has been allowed two days at UMass by the Peace Corps liaison officer on campus, Frank Morrissey.

The team told the *Collegian* that if enough interest were shown by students the team's visit may be extended, but this has not been confirmed by authorities.

**STUDENTS ARE** also encouraged. (Continued on Page 6)

## SGA Conference Set; 23 Schools Invited

The Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate will hold a Student Government Conference at the University Nov. 19 and 20.

**THE 23 STATE-RUN** schools have been invited to attend and each school is expected to send five delegates to the conference.

The conference will deal with five phases of Student Government: the Senate or Student Council, Class Officers, Judiciary or Student Court, and the Campus Newspaper. The aim of the conference is a mutual exchange of ideas and suggestions.

The exchange of ideas will take place, for the most part, in the afternoon conference workshops Saturday.

The conference will open on Fri., Nov. 19 with a banquet. Dr. John W. Ryan, chancellor at UMass-Boston, will deliver the keynote address.

On Saturday, at the opening convocation, addresses will be given by representatives from the University faculty, the University student body, and the delegates from the attending

schools.

**THE SPEECH TOPICS** will include:

- Relations between the Faculty Senate and Student Government.
- Incentives and recognition for student leaders.
- Student Government and the role and relationship of the campus newspaper.
- Administrative controls of Student Government—the degree of control.
- Responsibility for the spending of student tax money.

**FOLLOWING** discussion on these topics there will be workshops which the various delegates may attend.

Eight workshops will be held: 1) Judiciary. 2) Class Officers. 3) Publications. 4) Budgets and Finance. 5) Academic Affairs. 6) Services. 7) Men's and Women's Affairs. 8) Activities.

After the workshops the delegates will meet as a whole again to hear Dr. Noffsinger, U-Mass coordinator of student activities, give the closing address.

## SU Conference

# ACU Ratifies Constitution

by RICHARD DANCA, Day Editor

The three-day Region One conference of the International Association of College Unions (ACU) held here this weekend closed with unanimous ratification of the region's first constitution and election of UMass junior Thomas Mroz first regional chairman in its list of accomplishments.

The constitution, in committee since the 1964 Bridgeport convention, reached a preliminary stage in meetings last year at UM and was amended in a constitutional convention Saturday afternoon before the delegates accepted it later in the afternoon.

**REGION ONE** is the last of 15 ACU regions to ratify a structure.

The conference, attended by 131 delegates from 20 New England colleges and universities, was a success, according to co-chairmen Paula Joyce and Janet Kopec of the UM program council.

Four new schools—Salem State, Keene State, Lowell Tech and UMaine—joined the ACU, and according to UM co-chairmen, the conference encouraged some other schools to remain active members in the association.

Mroz, in a letter addressed to the delegates, expressed a desire for more and better communications between member unions of the region.

"Through a program of exchanging ideas, programs and problem solutions, we of Region One hope to improve our region significantly," he wrote.

A banquet Friday night kicked off the meeting, and was followed by five simultaneous discussions on the theme "Interaction and Communication."

**THE KEYNOTE** speaker at the banquet, director of U. of Oregon's union A. L. Ellingson, past president of ACU, abandoned his original speech for one entitled "Campus Rebellion 1965: The Instant Mob."

"Probably no one thing which has occurred within the academic community over the past several decades," he said, "has received such publicity and comment in all media, has so dominated conversations within the academic community itself and has left so many individuals with feelings of hopelessness and frustration."

He said, however, that "a basic tenet of any free society must remain the right to revolt, 'as long as such acts are not 'subversive to the academic processes'."

**ELLINGSON** called students "impatient... idealistic... (and) restless" and asked for an "examination of the academic society"—the student and his environment.

He indicated that the college unions are in a position to effectively contribute to this examination since "college unions have been successfully meeting challenges since 1815."

After the banquet, delegates broke up into five groups to discuss subjects including "The Student Leader: Model and Agent" and "Providing and Sharing Personal Learnings."

The purpose of this first series was discussion on a general level, and the groups dealt with problems ranging from apathy to the responsibilities of the student leader.

**SATURDAY'S** agenda was the reverse of Friday night's, with three sets of discussion groups preceding the business meeting and banquet.

These discussion groups were led by student delegates rather than professional staff members from the various colleges at the conference.

They dealt with "Programming Dilemmas," "Student Union Administration: Who and How?" and "What Role does the Student Union play in the campus community?"

Dr. Dean A. Allen, UM infirmary chief psychologist, delivered the address at Saturday's banquet.

**BEGINNING** with a comparison of American and foreign colleges, Allen gave his views on the American college student.

"The fact is that college men and women are no longer so docile nor so content with 'things as they are.'"

He also said that "One theme that emerged from the American Council on Education conference of college presidents was the recognition that a good many students are very impatient with university life because on campus they find no equivalent of contact with events that really matter and no share, or too little share, in shaping the outcome of these events."

He concluded "I think we academics and administrators and citizens are going to have to pay attention."

The conference closed Sunday morning with a coffee hour where complete minutes of the proceedings were distributed. UM workers stayed up all night to produce these, a feat duplicated only at national ACU conventions.

## Redmen Blitz UNH, 46-0; Records Set in 7th Victory



Aided by the blocking of Phil Vandersea (33) and Bob Santucci (60), quarterback Greg Landry moves through the UNH line on his way to setting a new UMass record of 204 yd. rushing. The Redmen broke a number of school and Yankee Conference records in New Hampshire last Saturday.





Looking pensive at the close of the Redmen's football season is Metawampee, the spirit of UMass. Without warpaint and feathers he is Bob Perry '68, a brother of Beta Kappa Phi fraternity.

## Speech Topic Cancels Speaking Invitation

NORTHAMPTON—An invitation to speak at the high school, extended to a University of Massachusetts student who participated in an anti-Viet Nam war demonstration at Ft. Devens Thursday, was withdrawn Saturday on the recommendation of the executive committee of the Student Council to Principal John Feeney.

### Invitation Withdrawn

The withdrawal of the invitation resulted in the cancellation of a special School Committee meeting set for this morning to consider the subject.

Mayor Wallace J. Puchalski, who called the meeting, said "Finehirsch had been invited to speak on civil rights. When he publicly announced he would speak on Viet Nam and other controversial issues, the Student Council voted to withdraw its invitation."

Student Council President Frank Giroux concurred, saying the executive committee of the council composed of himself and the vice-president had recommended to Feeney the invitation be rescinded.

### President of Chapter

Sidney Finehirsch of this city, the man in question, president of the UMass chapter of the Stu-

dents for a Democratic Society, told newsmen Feeney had contacted him and asked him to decline the invitation. When he refused to do so, Finehirsch said, Feeney informed him the invitation had been rescinded.

Finehirsch said his talk was not to be on either civil rights or the Viet Nam situation, but was to touch on both subjects in a discussion of student activism. He said no one had contacted him to ask what his subject was to be since the controversy had started Friday.

No action is planned, Finehirsch said, as a result of the move. He said only he was consulting with a lawyer to see if his civil liberties had been violated.

### SDS to Give Blood

According to the different spokesmen, the entire action against Finehirsch was precipitated by a report in *The Springfield Union* which mentioned he had been invited to speak. The report was part of a story concerning his activities at Ft. Devens.

The SDS will give blood to the American Red Cross next Wednesday at the Student Union at UMass for American service-  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Four-College Bus

# Coordinator Explains Experiment

by PAT PETOW  
4-College Reporter

The Inter-College bus service ferries students from Smith College to UMass to Amherst College and back to Smith twice each evening.

One drawback for UMass students is that the bus does not make a return trip from Am-

herst to the campus.

Mr. Robert B. Whitney, Four-College Coordinator, wrote the following in reply to questions asked by the *Collegian*:

In the first place it should be emphasized that this is an experiment initiated by Smith College and participated in by the University and by Amherst College. So far the patronage has

been about 25% of capacity on the average. The charge of 25 cents per one-way fare was chosen as a figure which students could probably afford to pay and which would come close with good patronage to covering the cost of the charter. The deficit so far has cost each participating college about seven dollars per day. If there were 75% patronage there would be no deficit.

The experiment will be carried on by the three college administrations until Thanksgiving and probably until Christmas. It is hoped that the student organizations of the four institutions will examine the results of the experiment and think about their wishes in the matter of evening transportation, so that when it comes time to evaluate the results and decide what sort of a permanent policy to follow, they will have some definite suggestions.

There are several obviously desirable extensions of the service such as shuttle service inside the town of Amherst, extra evening runs particularly later in the evening, service to South Hadley and Sunday service.

As Four-College Coordinator it is my personal hope that it will be possible to link all four institutions with convenient charter service both for the sake of more convenient enjoyment of the cultural resources which they offer for each other's student bodies and for the greater safety of transportation for social purposes.

Of course the daytime service is being continued by the two small college-owned buses which are being used to connect all four institutions at frequent intervals from 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the benefit of students enrolled in interchange courses.

At Mt. Holyoke College President Gettell announced that his school will not participate in the Four-College evening bus

(Continued on Page 7)

## Counseling Center Grows

Dr. William F. Field, Dean of Students, is pleased to announce the addition of three new psychological counselors to the staff of the Counseling Center. In addition to training and research activities, the Counseling Center staff offers assistance to students who are concerned with a variety of personal and vocational problems ranging from difficulties in emotional, person-

al, and social adjustment.

New staff members include:

Dr. Sarah A. Alleman, clinical psychologist. Dr. Alleman received her A. B. degree from Wellesley College and her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University. In addition to her clinical experience, Dr. Alleman has contributed to professional and literary publications, and is currently writing a novel.

Dr. David Aspy, guidance counselor. Dr. Aspy received his B.A. and M. Ed. degrees from the University of Louisville, and his Ed.D. from the University of Kentucky. He has gained extensive experience in secondary school education, as a teacher and guidance counselor, and has taught for the past two years at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Aspy is the author of several professional papers and a member of the Research Committee of the College Board, and a past officer in professional organizations in Kentucky.

Mr. John J. Douds, clinical social worker. Mr. Douds earned his B.S. at Canisius College and his M.S.W. at the University of Buffalo. He has taught at the high school and college levels, and served as a social worker in a wide variety of clinical settings in Buffalo, New York. In addition to serving on the faculty of two psychotherapy institutes, Mr. Douds has made a number of contributions to the professional literature on counseling and psychotherapy.

## Renowned Army Band In Concert

The world-famous U.S. Army Band will present a concert at UMass Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage, sponsored by the university ROTC detachment.

The versatile and tradition-rich military band will play an evening of music designed to appeal to a multitude of musical tastes—from brassy martial to muted classical.

The 110-man Army Band was organized in 1922 by General John "Black Jack" Pershing. Now led by Lt. Col. Samuel Laboda, the unit is composed of the finest professional musicians the Army has been able to bring together, including several holders of graduate degrees in music.

Through the years, the Army Band has served in a variety of capacities: it has led every inaugural parade since the inauguration of President Calvin Coolidge; it has played for the funeral processions of Presidents Harding, Taft, Roosevelt, and most recently John F. Kennedy; and it is the official band for most of the diplomatic functions of the United States Capital.

The annual concert circuit tour for the band has taken it all over the world, for performances ranging from Carnegie Hall and the Ed Sullivan Show, to numerous local civic functions.

The band's repertoire includes a vast cross-section of musical possibilities—from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony to Chuck Berry's satirical "Roll Over Beethoven."

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## Springfield Tension

## Article Notes Racial Strife

In an article in a recent issue of *The New Leader*, two UMass professors see "a wall of growing tension and hatred" separating the races in Springfield.

Dr. Alvin E. Winder and James S. White, both members of the UMass School of Education Faculty, are residents of Springfield and have been directly involved in community relations work there.

For *The New Leader*, liberal biweekly news and opinion magazine, the two collaborated on "Racial Tension in New England," a depth examination of the race climate that led to demonstrations and arrests in Springfield last Aug. that drew national attention.

Winder was an original member of the Springfield Human Relations Commission appointed by Thomas O'Connor, then mayor, in 1961. He was a member of the issues committee in the last election for Rev. Charles Cobb, first Negro candidate for mayor of Springfield. Winder formerly taught psychology at Springfield College, is a

consultant in psychology to the Springfield Children's Study Home and is a member of the counseling committee of the Springfield Council of Churches.

White left a post as assistant director and program analyst of the Springfield Action (anti-poverty) Commission this fall to join the University staff. He is a former field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and has taught in the Boston and Springfield public school systems. He is a director of Springfield's Urban League.

In their three-page article, the two educators cite the statistical background of the Negro in Springfield, his frustration in jobs, housing and education and his treatment by the police.

They conclude that although alleged police brutality may have set off the Aug. march on city Hall, "the protest rally was an outcry against the accumulating injustices being suffered by a rapidly growing, impoverished, ghettoized and unrepresented group of people."

The article adds: "The Aug. demonstrations underscored the Negroes' determination to openly display their dissatisfactions and bring about changes."

Since that protest, the writers add, the Negro has pressed the challenge in several areas and has been met by an attitude on the part of white Springfield residents in which hostility seems to predominate.

This, plus what the writers call an attempt by Springfield leaders to minimize the existence of the racial problem, is leading to a divided community, the writers claim. Their article concludes this way: "... Springfield is divided into two communities, one white and one black. They face each other across a wall of growing tension and hatred; a wall that threatens to crumble under the pressure of ugly violence."

## Commuters

NRSA Plans  
2nd Assembly

by BARBARA PROKO,  
Staff Reporter

Sharon Stowell, president of the Non-Resident Students Association, has announced that tentative organizational plans are under consideration for the NRSA to host an Inter-Collegiate Commuters Association Convention in April.

Members of the NRSA recently sent letters to Dr. Mark Noffsinger, coordinator of student activities, and the Student Union Planning Board requesting that space be allotted for their use in the future SU addition.

Stating that increased facilities would be a necessity to accommodate more than 1400 commuters, they asked for eating, studying, rest and meeting rooms, as well as lockers.

Dr. Noffsinger reported that their claims were found legitimate and would be considered when actual building begins.

## Hillel Lecture

## Foreign Policy and Morals

The final lecture of Hillel's Lecture Series will be delivered Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. The speaker, Dr. William C. Havard, Jr., head of the Government Department at UMass will discuss "Foreign Policy, National Interest, and Personal Conscience."

The Louisiana educator and author received his B.A. from Louisiana State University and his Ph.D. from the London School of Economics. He is known in his field as an ex-

tremely effective teacher, a brilliant scholar, and an excellent administrator. Before joining the UMass faculty, Dr. Havard taught at Louisiana, Northwestern State College of Louisiana, and the University of Florida.

Dr. Havard is the author or co-author of nine books and monographs concerning government and politics, including *The Government of Louisiana*, *The Government and Politics of the United States*, and *Rural-Urban Consolidation*.

He is an elected member of the Faculty Senate at the University and a member of the Master Planning Committee at UMass.

His lecture will concern the role of the United States in world affairs, "moral issues, and dilemmas posed by this and the new entry into world affairs."

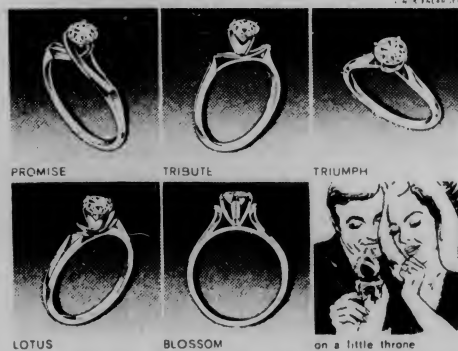
This lecture marks the end of a series of lectures, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, which examined "Dilemmas of the Modern Intellectual".

The entire University community is invited to attend this last lecture.

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## A Day to Honor--Not to Picket

The violence at Fort Devens last Veterans' Day was easily predictable; for picketing against a war on a day set aside to honor those who have died in war was bound to arouse bitterness in many Americans.

Of course, it was an excellent way for the demonstrators to attract attention to their cause, which is a problem of much contemporary importance and certainly the needs of the living come before those of the dead. Still, is it too much to ask that at least one day be set aside to honor the dead without the occasion being marred by demonstrations?

Obviously, the protestors will answer yes, but in doing so they are only injuring their cause by antagonizing fellow Americans, who might otherwise sympathize with their humanitarian beliefs.

Joseph Zalkind  
Editorial Chairman



## No Hope for Amherst

### Med School

There is little idealism in Massachusetts politics and even less foresight, as was shown in the decision to put the UMass Medical School in Worcester. But a small group of zealous citizens have banded together to form the Committee for Quality Medical Education. Led by the well-known heart specialist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, they are making an attempt to prevent the Board of Trustees of the University from carrying out their plans to build the Medical School in Worcester.

Unfortunately, the valiant efforts of the 31 members of the committee will probably all be futile, and in the long run may only hinder the construction of the school by creating antagonistic feelings in Worcester. It would be better if the petitioners would realize that all efforts in favor of an Amherst site have in the past failed, and that similarly all efforts in the future will fail.

Why? Because the Board of Trustees have refused to listen to even the most knowledgeable advice. For example the firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, who were paid approximately \$30,000 to compile a report on the situation, chose Worcester as the fourth-ranked of five possible sites; but the money was squandered when the firm's suggestions went completely unheeded.

It's best to be realistic and face the conditions, as corrupt as they are, which exist in Massachusetts. The haggling and arguing should be kept in the past. Let's clear the path for the building of a Medical School in Worcester which will be as fine as any medical school in the country. Any more attempts to put the school in Amherst will probably be fruitless, and will only prove to be detrimental to the school.

## Letters To The Editor

### Curfews and Maturity

To the Editor of the Collegian:

What is the relevance of Mr. Piperopoulos's comments about those who break written and unwritten laws, and those who do not concern themselves with such serious problems as Vietnam and poverty, to the problem of a curfew for women? The only answer I can see is that he feels the former issues are the ones with which responsible students should be concerned, rather than with curfew restrictions. I agree that one should have a sense of perspective on these matters and not focus one's exclusive interest on curfews if this means eliminating any attention to more important problems like Vietnam, civil rights and poverty. However, it obviously does not follow from this that one cannot be concerned with both sorts of issue!

The other points Mr. Piperopoulos makes are the following:

1. "Elimination of student curfews will (not) become a boost in women students' maturity."
2. Professors and administrators know more than students do. "They are the teachers, the masters in a sense, and we are merely the apprentices."
3. "If students don't like the policies at the University they should go elsewhere (e.g. Bennington), and, I take it, stop all their 'noisemaking' here."

Let me briefly comment on each of these points. In support of the first point, Mr. Piperopoulos stresses the irresponsible acts that women commit now even with the curfew. I agree that the number of "irresponsible" acts may not decrease if the curfew is lifted. On the other hand, if a woman is to be considered the sort of being that should be concerning herself with international and long term social ills, she certainly should also be given the chance to run her own affairs responsibly and independently. In connection with the second point, whether she does succeed in running her life as she should is not, I'm afraid, anything the "professors and administrators" can teach her, nor can they protect her from falling, except perhaps by setting an example or by giving advice if this is solicited.

A woman, as well as a man, has to be considered "grown up" sometime; and if she is considered grown up enough to form her own intellectual opinions I think she should be considered grown up enough to have the privilege of making her own decisions about her private life. Furthermore, it is not implausible to maintain that if you treat people as responsible adults rather than as children, there may be more of a tendency for them to act like responsible adults.

Mr. Piperopoulos's last point I find completely unacceptable. It is a response precisely analogous to the one made to opponents of American foreign policy: "If you don't like it here, why don't you go to Russia (China) (away)?" If one is committed to an institution for various reasons, the responsible thing to do is not to pack up one's bags and leave if something about it bothers you, nor to remain silent, but to work within the institution to try to ameliorate conditions.

Ann Ferguson  
Philosophy Department

### Final Clarification

To the Editor:

The recent editorial "Blood for Whom" asked for a clarification of the article referring to the blood drive to be sponsored by YI. The position the article was to have conveyed was simply that YI does not wish Americans in South Vietnam to be given preference in receiving the blood, on the basis that it has been donated by Americans. They want all of our allied forces to have equal opportunity to receive it.

Elaine Perriello  
News Staff

### Mild Gripe

To the Editor:

Dear Santa Claus,

We of the University Chorale have for many years brought the Christmas Spirit to campus with our annual Carol Sing on campus. We do not mind that we have to apply for a permit to do this, for we respect the law in all its ramifications. Yet Christmas is drawing near and our administrators can not decide on this year's official policy for Caroling. Perhaps they fear the University Chorale would misuse the privilege for evil means, but we assure you, we want only to bring joy to the campus. Perhaps if you explain how the Chorale has had some experience in orderly singing, and how little danger there is in Caroling, they will issue to us our official permit!

Hopefully,  
The Chorale Board

### EDITORIAL STAFF

MEETING TONIGHT, 6:15

### No Respect

To the editor on the Price of a Bible;

I have often thought that society, and more specifically our generation regarded few things as special or sacred, except, perhaps a religious symbol, like the Bible. The other day, I set my Bible down in the dining commons, and, returning 30 minutes later, was astonished to find it had disappeared. It is difficult and most disheartening to realize that anyone would condescend to steal this word of God, this symbol of man's heritage. And the fact that it was only a pocket edition, made the act still more incredible.

Sincerely  
Sharyn Lowenstein, '68

### Thanks

To the Editor:

The committee wishes to convey its appreciation to the university community for the strong support we have received. The petition was sent to the president and we are certain that the 2188 signatures thereon will be of great encouragement to him.

The University of Massachusetts Student Committee in support of the government's policies in Viet Nam

Collegian Staff Meeting  
Tuesday, November 16,  
6:30 p. m.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.  
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Telephone: 545-2550—AL 6-4811—AL 6-4718

## COLLEGIAN

## feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

## Bogey's Coming!

At last in a series of Humphrey Bogart movies, "The Maltise Falcon", termed one of Bogart's best, will be shown by the Young Independents tonight at Mahar Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The showing was originally scheduled for last Monday but, due to an error in ordering, the movie could not be shown. Among the other Bogart Movies which have been shown in the series, "Casablanca" and "To Have and Have Not" were generally believed to be superior.

All of the movies were filmed around 1940, and then, as now, Humphrey Bogart was an entertaining and highly-talented actor.



# FRATERNITY OPEN SMOKERS FOR FRESHMEN RUSH

November 15 thru 18

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
ALPHA EPSILON PI	8:00 Formal		8:00 Formal	
ALPHA SIGMA PHI	7:30 Formal		7:30 Formal	
BETA KAPPA PHI	7:00 Formal			7:00 Formal
KAPPA SIGMA	7:00 Formal		7:00 Formal	
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	9:00 Formal	7:00 Formal		
PHI MU DELTA	10:00 Formal		10:00 Formal	10:00 Formal
PHI SIGMA DELTA	8:30 Informal		8:00 Formal	
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	10:00 Formal	7:30 Formal		7:00 Formal
Q.T.V.		7:30 Formal		7:30 Informal
SIGMA ALPHA MU		9:00 Formal	9:00 Formal	
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	7:30 Formal			10:00 Informal
TAU EPSILON PHI	8:00 Formal	8:00 Formal		8:00 Formal
TAU KAPPA EPSILON		10:00 Formal		10:00 Formal
THETA CHI	7:30 Formal	7:30 Formal		
ZETA NU	8:00 Formal		8:00 Formal	8:00 Formal
PHI KAPPA NU (colony)	7:30 Formal	Governors Lounge S.U.	7:30 Formal	Governors Lounge S.U.

## Concert Review

Folk to Blues--  
Josh, Jr., Singsby MARILYN ROZNER,  
Day-Editor

The S.U. Ballroom resembled the tower of Babel Saturday evening as the Dolphins entertained, singing in many languages. The Dolphins were part of the show provided for S.U. Conference delegates and invited University guests. It was their first appearance in the New England area.

Their mood was sustained with another French-English version of the pop tune "All Alone Am I".

Other songs were sung in Arabic, Greek, Spanish, and Italian. The real audience pleaser was "The Red MG of Ben Ali", complete with sheik and car horn.

A serious detriment to the group might have been the poor lighting they were given. They constantly had to request more bright light and this distracted both them and their audience.

This mood was quickly dispelled as Josh White, Jr. stepped onstage. His clear strong voice rang out in his fast moving opener, "That's My Song", while he accompanied himself with a twelve string guitar. At the end, he had his listeners right with him.

In "Joey", a hauntingly beautiful song, Josh Jr. presented his quieter side. It was odd but pleasant to hear this non-folk song accompanied by a guitar.

Other highlights were a plaintive song of hope that he would be Liz Taylor's next husband, and a blues version of "Scotch and Soda" with good chords and runs.

Since the audience urged him for an encore, Josh Jr. responded with a wisper-soft combination of "Five Hundred Miles" and "Man of Constant Sorrow".

Josh White, Jr. proved himself to be an outstanding entertainer. His versatility and feeling for his audience should bring him favor in the entertainment field.

Vermont Deer  
Hunters -  
FOR SALE

Hot Coffee, Sandwiches,  
Home Made Apple Pie  
in plentiful deer country

West Dummerston

Follow signs across  
covered bridge 1 1/2 miles



## JIM ANTHONY

(I.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is engaged in operations research in the Industrial Engineering Department of the nation's largest steel plant. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

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STEEL**





## — NOTICES —

### MOVIE—ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Bob Hope and Lana Turner will star in the movie "Bachelor in Paradise" which will be presented on Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA  
There will be a general meeting for the Brotherhood in Memorial Hall on November 17 at 7:00 p.m.

ORTHODOX CLUB  
A group discussion on "Little Known facts of Orthodoxy" will be held led by Fr. Harry Valukas. All are welcome.

SKI CLUB—TRIP  
All members who signed up for the week-long inter-session trip are urged to check home for funds no later than the Thanksgiving holiday.

NEWMAN CLUB  
Father Quigley will conduct his "Thoughts Over Black Coffee" on Tuesday, November 16 at 9:00 p.m. at the Newman Center Lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB  
Rev. Owen Bennett, O.F.M., Conv. Ph.D. will continue his series of philosophical discussions. This week's topic is "Metaphysics and Freedom" or "Am I a Datum or a Possibility?"

NEWMAN CLUB  
Msgr. Power will conduct his Inquiry class on Monday, Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Newman Center, Classroom #2.

PRE-MED CLUB  
There will be 3 movies on medical and dental surgery. All interested are invited to attend. Morrill Aud., Nov. 18, 8 p.m.

EMILY DICKINSON HOUSE  
Prof. Langford will speak on "New Songs and Lyrics" and will read his poetry and comment on it. Coffee hour to follow. All are invited to attend. Thurs., Nov. 18, at 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Emily Dickinson Main Lounge.

IEEE  
The chief research engineer from the H. H. Scott Co. will speak on design considerations of hi-fi systems on Tues., Nov. 16, at EDE 110.

HILLEL  
Coffee hour with "homemade cookies" on Nov. 16, 2-5 p.m., in the Worcester Room, S.U.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION  
A regular meeting with new members welcomed. There will be a discussion of the Bellotti Lecture of Nov. 22 in the Nantucket Room on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

EMILY DICKINSON HOUSE  
Introduction to the Contemporary Concert by Mr. Stern and Mr. Basanov: coffee hour following. All are invited to attend. Mon., Nov. 15, 7:30-8:30 in Emily Dickinson Main Lounge.

### SKI CLUB

Executive meeting Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Dukes Room, S.U.

PINNING  
Priscilla Ware, '68, Sigma Kappa, U.R.I.; to Michael Enzinger, '67, Hills North.

## WMUA

Mon., Nov. 15—Symphony Hall 6:30-8  
Frank Sym. in D Minor (Ormandy/Phil. Orch.) Tchaikovsky Sym. No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74, "Talisman" (Bernstein/NYP)

Musical 8-10  
Berlioz Romeo and Juliet, a Dramatic Symphony, Op. 17 (Toscanini/NBC)

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; John Garria, Tenor; Nicola Moscona, bass

Haydn Quartet in C Major, Op. 73, No. 3, "Emperor" (Budapest String Quartet)

Tues., Nov. 16—Musical 8-10  
All Rachmaninoff Program Sym. #3 in A Minor, Op. 44 (Sargent/BBC); Prelude in D Major, Op. 23, No. 4 (Rich-ter, piano); Isle of the Dead, Op. 29 (Belner/Chicago Sym.); Humoresque, Op. 10, No. 5 (Pennario, piano); Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Minor, Op. 40 (Entremont, piano-Ormandy/Phil. Orch.)

Polka W.R. (Rachmaninoff, piano); Three Preludes in F-Sharp Major, Op. 23, No. 1; in A, Op. 32, No. 9; in B Minor, Op. 32, No. 10 (Richter piano); Variations in a Theme of Paganini.

Wed., Nov. 17—Musical 8-10  
Beethoven Sym. No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68 "Pastoral" (Bernstein/NYP); Khaturian Gayne Ballet Suite (Ormandy/Phil. Orch.); Stravinsky Symphonic in Three Movements (Stravinsky/CSO); Handel "Largo" from Xeres (Fiedler/Boston Pop. A. Krips, violin solo); Copland Rodeo (Morton Gould and Orch.)

Thurs., Nov. 18—Musical 8-10  
Ravel Bolero (Ormandy/Phil. Orch.) Brahms Piano Concerto #2 in B-Flat Major, Op. 83 (Hosomin, pianist-Ormandy/Phil. Orch. Haydn Three Organ Concerti (Biggs, organist-Columbia Sym. Orch.)

### RECRUITERS...

(Continued from Page 1)

aged to take the non-competitive Peace Corps Placement Test which will be given on Fri., Nov. 19, at 3 and 5 p.m. in room 132 of the Engineering Building. This will be the first time the test has been given at the University.

Year-round information on the corps may be secured from Frank Morrissey, Peace Corps liaison officer on campus. He may be reached at the Placement Office.

Bradford Whipple, a student at the University who has recently returned from the Peace Corps, is qualified to answer all questions from students concerning the Corps due to his previous position, Corps Director in Puerto Rico. He may be reached at the Colonial Village Apartments (29).

Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity on campus, has laid the groundwork for the team's visit but the length of it may only be determined by student interest.

The team has pointed out that 40 UMass students have served or are serving in Peace Corps program overseas. The training programs have been for the Ivory Coast, Niger and Senegal.

THE RECRUITING TEAM'S GOAL "will be to relate to interested students how they can

use their skills to provide an impetus for the world's developing nations." They look forward to meeting interested UMass students in the next few days.

### SPEECH TOPIC...

(Continued from page 2)

men there. Finehirsch said, after holding a silent vigil to protest U.S. activities in Viet Nam.

Finehirsch said the group would also give blood to the Viet Cong on the same humanitarian grounds.

Puchalski said the School Committee at one of its meetings soon would "air out" the problem

of freedom of speech in the schools.

Giroux said no speaker was being considered to take Finehirsch's place, but said the future of the lecture series had not been endangered by the incident.

Reprinted from  
Springfield Sunday Republican

**Collegian Staff  
Meeting Tues.,  
Nov. 16, 6:30**

### Kappa Sigma Invites

Freshmen and Upperclassmen

To An

Open Smoker

November 15 7-11 P.M.

Formal Dress

# Liberal Arts Majors

## Announcing the Professional Qualification Test

### for outstanding career appointments to

# National Security Agency

Registration Deadline: Friday, November 26

If you expect to receive a liberal arts degree before September 1966, don't miss this opportunity to qualify for a rewarding career with the National Security Agency. All liberal arts applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment.

THE DEADLINE FOR TEST REGISTRATION IS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26. . . THE TEST ITSELF WILL BE GIVEN ON CAMPUS ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11.

**Challenging Career Program Areas**  
A unique agency functioning within the Department of Defense, NSA has a critical need for imaginative people. You can make immediate use of your college-acquired capabilities without first accumulating years of "experience." Your specific academic major is of secondary consequence as long as you relish and meet the challenge of extremely complex research problems that frequently will take you beyond the known and accepted boundaries of knowledge.

You will work on programs of national importance, in such areas as:  
• Cryptography . . . the making of codes and ciphers  
• Analytic research  
• Language research  
• Data systems design and programming  
• Administrative management (finance and accounting, personnel, training, engineering administration)

The PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office outlines these areas further.

**Advancement, Training and Educational Opportunities**  
NSA promotes from within and emphasizes orderly career development, awarding substantial salary increases as you assume greater responsibility. The environment is academic and NSA stimulates professional and intellectual growth in many ways, including intensive formal and on-the-job training in new disciplines and methodology. Advanced study at any of seven area universities is partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships and other assistance programs.

**Attractive Location and Other Advantages**  
Located between Washington and Baltimore, NSA is also near the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches, ski resorts and other popular summer and winter recreation areas. The location permits your choice of city, suburban or country living.

Policies relating to vacations, insurance and retirement are fair and liberal—you enjoy the benefits of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

### Where to go...What to do

First, pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Princeton, N. J. by November 26. You will then be mailed a ticket admitting you to the Test on December 11.

Taking and passing the Professional Qualification Test in no way commits or obligates you to anything. But we urge you—even if you are not fully certain of your career interests—to investigate NSA opportunities now. The Test will be followed by on-campus interviews with NSA representatives.

Please note: You must be a U. S. citizen, subject to a character and loyalty check.

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### MUSICAL TRYOUTS

All Parts

Nov. 30-Tuesday  
6:00 p.m.

Hampden Room

### Attention

Homecoming Float  
Winners

Trophies may be  
picked up at R.S.O.

SHOWCASE OF THE  
PIONEER VALLEY

AMHERST

Cinema

LATE SHOW  
FRIDAY 11:15 P.M.



PLUS ROAD RUNNER!

## COORDINATOR...

(Continued from page 2)

service.  
President Gettell commented that it was "not appropriate" to spend tuition money on a service for a particular minority. "We can't give Suzi a ride at the

expense of a Debora," he said. This schedule, leaving out Mount Holyoke, runs twice Monday through Friday (and Saturday with the second run slightly later starting at 11:45) starting at 7:00 and again at 10:20 p.m.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

## WANTED

**OPPORTUNITY**—For a future with a well-known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100 percent mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P. O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178. United Marketing Company, 6286 Bartmer Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

## UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West Coast Corporation recently reorganized, that can withstand rigid financial examination, is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears, Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chemicals Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at Ha 6-7242, Area Code 314.

Any foreign students interested in Free Gift Subscription to the daily international newspaper. The Christian Science Monitor for a prescribed period of time, please leave message at Box #908 at RSO Office.

## FOR SALE

JAG 1961 XK-150 conv. Snow-white finish. Red Leather interior. Chrome wire wheels. Driving lights. A real plush classic. JU 4-8620, \$1495 full price.

1962 Fiat 600D-50 miles per gallon!! practical, comfortable transportation. Must sacrifice to pay for new XK-E. Call 3-3500 after 5.

1960 Dodge, inspected, good rubber \$250. See Bob, House of Walsh.

1957 Buick 2 dr. hardtop, excellent mechanical and body condition. Good rubber, radio and heater \$125.00. Call Pete 269-4342 after 6 p.m.

1951 Chrysler, two door New Yorker, good tires, good running condition. \$75.00. Call 584-9816.

Norelco tape-recorder-3 speed-all attachments. Call Chuck Smith, 113 Hills North.

1965 VW SUN-ROOF sedan in midnight black. Red leatherette interior. Radio Heater. All for \$395. Call JU 4-8620.

3 bedrm all-elec Ranch w/garage. Lv. Room. Lg. Kitchen w/dining area; lg fam. room and den in dalite basement. View of "Notch", on school bus route in So. Amherst—2 miles from University. Lg. lot w/trees, ornamentals. 253-7825 — 6-9 P.M. weekdays or anytime weekends.

A girl's Columbia bicycle, good condition. (\$10). Contact Zelda Bilsey, 210 Brooks.

## FOR SALE

1958 Ford stationwagon, 9 passenger, excellent running condition. No rust, good rubber, radio & heater, \$195.00. Call Pete, 369-4342 after 6 p.m.

PORSCHE 1962 Sports Conv. finished in Med. blue with matching leather interior. AM-FM radio. Continental tires. A one-owner properly serviced since new auto. \$2895. JU 4-8620.

## LOST

One White Stag Ski Parka, black, lost in Student Union Friday night in coat room. Finder please return to R. Ford, 321 Baker. Reward.

Iota Gamma Upsilon pin—Friday afternoon. Please call 256-6844.

A brown purse with glasses in turquoise case. Notify: Roberta Bernstein, 409 North Pleasant St., AL 3-9224.

Blue suede jacket. Barn party, Pelham Rd., Amherst Sat. night. Contact Helen Prior, 410 South-west A.

1 gold circle pin with initials PSA. If found please return to Priscilla Sandquist, 207 Arnold House.

A black leather passport holder. Contains important personal papers and identification. Contact Marcia G. Perley, 243 Dickinson Hall, University after 9 p.m.

Faber slide rule, trig scales, table of settings on back Ap and Kw marks on cursor. Please call John Bulzon, 238 Brett.

LOST, Bartlett or vicinity, manuscripts of contributions to a scholarly journal. Identifiable only by titles: papers are on Jane Eyre, The Mill on the Floss, and Old Curiosity Shop. Call Dr. L. F. Manheim at English Department office, in 131 The Abbey, or at home, 253-9454.

At the Student Union dance last Friday, a boy's carmel-color bench-warmer. Please call Karen Liddy, 1 Leach House.

Blue French wallet. Lost at SU Dance Wed. night. Return to SU Lobby Counter or Knowlton House. No questions asked. Emily Boehm, Knowlton.

Maroon Bench warmer in Student Union coatroom. Richard Parker, 408 James House.

At Wed. night dance: long green loden coat with black trim and maroon paisley lining. Black leather gloves in pocket. Please contact Martha Strandberg, 431 Southwest B.

## FOUND

I.D. Bracelet with Debbie on it near So. Dining Commons. Contact Jim Mulvey, 119 Wheeler.

Class ring—Public Health Building Baldwin H.S. '64. Initials DGS. Pick up in Dept. of Microbiology Office, PHB.

Would the person responsible for "borrowing" the hardcover edition of the Dartmouth Bible from the 1961 green-white Rambler parked on Eastman Lane, November 3rd, please return it to the Lost-Found Dept., S.U. the book has much value to me. Heaven will reward you!

One Botany notebook, one history notebook, one French 107 workbook and one French grammar, 512 Emily Dickinson.

Textbook—Operations Research and Quantitative Economics. Return to Bob Newey, Tel. 665-2055, Box 251, Sunderland, Mass.

1966 UMass Boys Ring in the vicinity of Dweget Initials DCC-BA. Contact A. Murphy, Dwight 3-9149, 9256.

## FOOTBALL...

(Continued from Page 8)

managed a 20 yard scoring run on a quarterback sneak. Most of his yards came on option plays around the end, but the offensive line was opening holes big enough to allow the youngster to go through the middle.

Terry Swanson, Redmen punter, was only called on to use his foot once in the game and that was good for a 58 yd. kick. However, Swanson also saw action at halfback and managed to gain six points on a six yard run in the final quarter.

Milt Morin, 6'4" tight end booted four of seven extra points to make the final score UMass 46—UNH 0.

## REDMEN RAMBLING

Fusia had the entire defensive backfield in on offense with five minutes remaining in the game. Leo Biron was at quarterback and Dave Giarla and Ed Cody played the halfback positions. It looks as if they were going to score, but time ran out.

UMass has now finished the season with a respectable 7-2 mark. Prior to the game they were said to be in line for a visit to the Tangerine Bowl. If the University of Maine receives a bid, a great rematch would be a UMass-UMaine contest.

New Hampshire threatened twice in the game only to fumble once and have a pass intercepted deep in UM territory.

With only ten seniors on the

squad, Fusia can look forward to success next season. UM fans, and coaches, can be happy that they have a great young quarterback to lead their offense. But who are the eight men that will replace Meers and Morin?

## STATISTICS

	UMass	UNH
First Downs	29	15
Yards Rushing	459	25
Yards Passing	192	127
Passing	12-22	15-45
Passes intercep. by	4	2
Punts/average	1-58	9-30
Fumbles/lost	2-1	2-2
Penal./yds lost	13-145	4-45

## SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	F
UM	6	27	7	6	46
UNH	0	0	0	0	6

## SCORING SUMMARY

First quarter  
Landry 48 yd. run  
Second quarter  
Meers 72 yd. pass from Landry  
Vandersea 5 yd. run, Morin PAT  
Lewis 30 yd. run, Morin PAT  
Detore 5 yd. run, Morin PAT  
Third quarter  
Landry 20 yd. run, Morin PAT  
Fourth quarter  
Swanson 6 yd. run

## Intramural Report

By Dave Jarnes

In what was undoubtedly a fitting climax to the most successful touch football season in this school's history, the dormitory all-stars stunned the favored fraternity all-stars with a heart-stopping 38-34 triumph at Alumni Field.

Those who witnessed this dazzling offensive show are still talking about the fabulous performance of Ed Polchepek. Polchepek set records for most passes attempted (24), most passes completed (15) and most TD passes (5) while his ace receiver Bob Libby set records for

the most receptions (7), most touchdowns scored (4), and the most points scored in an all-star game (25). Polchepek had several passes dropped by his receivers or his final statistics might have been even more impressive.

Meanwhile the fraternity duo of Johnny Parnell (9-15) and Bob Miller (10-14) performed well in leading their team's attack. Miller set a record for the best pass completion percentage (71%).

Most of the action took place in the first half as both teams marched up and down the field with the dorms finally holding a 26-21 halftime edge.

When compared with last year's 39-20 romp by the Fraternities it would appear that the balance of power may be shifting in favor of the dormitories. There was nothing "fluky" about this win and it was obvious from the outset that the dormitories were fielding a better team.

The ten-pin bowling league will commence this week with Grayson reigning as dorm champs and TEP as the kingpin of the fraternities. This year a record number of fifty-four teams have entered including twelve new independent teams.

A basketball clinic will be given at 7:30 on Wednesday in Boyden by a member of the local basketball officials' association. This clinic is highly recommended for all intramural basketball players and referees as any rule interpretations will be cleared up.

Entries for the handball tourney are due November 18 and basketball rosters must be in by the 19th.

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# Record-Breaking Redmen Go On Rampage at UNH

by HOWIE DAVIS

Greg Landry, the dazzling sophomore quarterback from Nashua, N.H., led the University of Massachusetts to an overwhelming 46-0 victory over the University of New Hampshire.

It was an overcast, drizzly day at the Durham campus as Landry rushed for 204 yards, picked up 192 yards in the air on 12 passes, scored two touchdowns, and passed for another.

Landry set the Yankee Conference season passing yardage record with 899 yards, set the record for total offense for one season in the Conference with 1283, set the record for the University of total offense in one game with 396 yards and smashed the mark for rushing in one game for a UMass player

with 204 yards.

However, Landry was not the only record breaker on the field. Split end Bob Meers, playing his last game in a Redmen uniform, tied the record for the number of receptions in one game with nine, set the Yankee Conference record for number of receptions in one season with 28, and now owns the UM mark for completions in one season with 39.

The first UMass score came on a spectacular 48 yard run by Landry. Seemingly trapped at scrimmage the 6'3" 195 pounder scampered the last twenty yards unmolested.

Meers scored the second six pointer on a 72 yard pass from Landry. The aerial only traveled 25 yards in the air, but Meers was standing 20 yards from the

nearest defender. Smashing full-back, Phil Vandersea scored the next TD on a hard-nosed 5 yd drive through the middle of the line.

Senior halfback Dick Lewis, a substitute most of his career, shone with brilliance Saturday. Lewis picked up 50 yards on eight carries including a 30 yard score.

Little Bob Detore proved his scoring prowess when he scampered five yards off tackle for the final score for the Redmen in the first half.

Head coach Vic Fusia began unloading his bench with three minutes remaining in the half. Landry was the only regular backfield man to start the second half.

In the third quarter Landry

(Continued on Page 7)

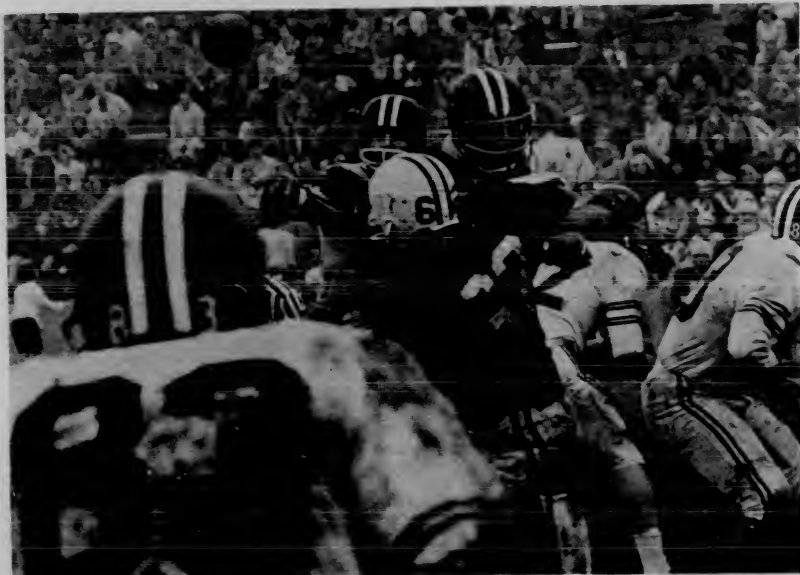


Hard-hitting sophomore linebacker Bruce Gombar is shown shaking the pigskin loose from diminutive Bill Estey as UMass fells one of the few Wildcat threats of the game.

COLLEGIAN

## sports

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, EDITOR



Greg Landry is seen here completing a pass to Bob Meers (No. 83). Meers, the split end of the Redmen, set two records in the receiving department Saturday. Bob set the Yankee Conference pass receiving record with 28; and he set the UMass record of most receptions in a single season with 39.

### Maine Beaten By Tampa

The University of Maine was defeated by the University of Tampa Saturday night by the unlikely score of 2-0. The game was scoreless until late in the fourth quarter when, with 1:10 left to play, Dick DeVarney was caught in his own endzone for a safety.

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### YOU Should Have A G.I.R.



Gerry Anderson  
Jim Hickman

### Booters Tie for Yan-Con Title

by GLENN BRIERE

Phil Bozenhard's two goals sparked the UMass soccer team to a 4-1 victory over New Hampshire Saturday. The win gave the Redmen a share of the Yankee Conference championship along with Vermont and UConn.

They encountered little trouble on the wet field in defeating the Wildcats. It was their fifth win in a row, and it completed a fine 7-3 record. In the conference, the Redmen finished with a 4-1 record, as did the Catamounts and the Huskies.

Connecticut also had an easy time Saturday, trouncing Rhode Island, 6-2. Massachusetts's only YanCon loss this year was to UConn. It was the Redmen, of course, who made the tie possible by handing UVM its only setback.

In addition to Bozenhard's two scores, Bill Burgess and Gerry Cellilli chalked up the other two tallies for UMass. Bozenhard and Cellilli are two promising sophomore forwards who should provide fans with some top-notch soccer in the future.

Burgess, of course, was by far

the most sensational offensive star this season. His goal Saturday gave him a total of ten, which was good enough to make him the team's leading scorer.

The most outstanding characteristic of the team, as Coach Larry Briggs agrees, was its tremendous desire. At the halfway point of the season, they had a 2-3 record. But they rebounded in the second half to win the rest of their contests.

There was a tremendous improvement in team coordination and the defense allowed only three goals in the last five games. To top it off, the vast majority of the team consists of juniors and sophomores, a portent of things to come next year.

The only losses by the Redmen this year, besides UConn, were to perennial powerhouse Trinity and to unbeaten Worcester Tech, who will compete in the NCAA college division tournament. Victories included Coast Guard, Maine, URI, Tufts, Vermont, Amherst and New Hampshire.

The team gave UM fans a season to be proud of along with a share of the first Yankee Conference Soccer Championship.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

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VOL. VCIV, NO. 29

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1965

## Student Senate findings on grading system poll released

By Karen Rose, Senate Reporter

The findings of a Student Senate Ad Hoc committee studying the UMass grading system have been placed in the hands of the Faculty Senate for consideration and action.

The committee, set up in April 1965, compared UM's grading system with those of other schools and showed a general dissatisfaction at UM with the 4.0 system and a general satisfaction at other schools using this system.

The committee drew up and administered three separate polls. The first went to 95 schools, 22 in Mass. and the remainder throughout the country. At least one institution was contacted in each state.

**THE SECOND** poll was sent to the faculty and administrators here at UMass.

The third poll was distributed to the campus residences through the student senators.

The results of the first poll indicated that 57 of the 73 schools contacted employed a grading system similar to ours (4.0 system). The schools indicated overall satisfaction with the system.

Questions asked in the poll included: "Do you anticipate any changes in the grading system at your institution?" The answers of 94 per cent indicated that they expect no change.

Another question asked if there was any campus pressure from faculty or students to change the 4.0 system. Again the majority replied negatively.

Most of the schools stated that graduating average was 2.0, although in some cases it was as low as 1.7. Even schools with other point systems generally indicated a minimum grade of C for graduation.

**HERE** at UM 55 per cent of the faculty and administration replied that they were not satisfied with the present grading system.

A few instructors and administrators felt that a pass or fail system should be used, other indi-

cated that some sort of intermediary system should be installed. The majority (60%) either had no recommendations for change or indicated that they were satisfied with the present system.

The student poll showed that the student body does not favor the present system. However, almost 60 per cent of the students would like to see the present 1.8 graduating cume retained.

**COMMENTING** on the poll, Sen. Jerry Benezra, who was largely responsible for it, said: "Our results show that there are problems within the system. The poll was successful in that it records the general student, faculty, administrative dissatisfaction (with the grading system at UM). Also the results show that many areas must be investigated."

Benezra pointed out the lack of standardization in grading at UM. Some departments use a cumulative point system to determine a final grade, other courses and departments require from one to four exams per semester.

**"FURTHERMORE,** this poll gave us a chance to work with the Faculty Senate... for the good of the University," Benezra said. This, he commented, "seems to be part of a general trend at UM this year."

Summing things up Benezra stressed the fact that "we would all be lax in our duties if we don't follow up the results of the poll with some constructive action."

The majority of schools with the 4.0 system indicated satisfaction with the system.

The Grading System report states "It would be wise to pay attention to the other schools reasons for satisfaction (with the system) and see how applicable they are to our situation as judged by student and faculty polls here."

In conclusion Benezra expressed his thanks to Dean Tunis and his committee and to the Faculty Senate for their time. He also indicated that such cooperation is "just a beginning."

## BLOOD DRIVE CONTINUES



Photo by Pilon

Students donate to reach the quota in the first day of the two-day annual Campus Blood Drive sponsored by the Campus Religious Council and the University Women.

## UMass Hosts World Premiere of 'The Martyred'



A North Korean major, played by Larry Wilker, prepares to give the order for the execution of the chained ministers. At top center is Rev. Park, one of the martyred ministers, played by William Sibbey and second from right is Mr. Shin, survivor of the martyrdom, played by Leslie Titcomb.

The execution sets into motion the train of events and ideas examined in "The Martyred", a play by Richard Greenbaum, which has its world premier this week at UMass. Story on page 7.

## Peace Corps instead of the draft?

By PAM METAXAS, Staff Reporter

In a recent article in the *Michigan Daily*, Robert Satin, former Peace Corps director in the Dominican Republic, made an unusual proposal: Why not let all draft-age citizens, male or female, "serve" their country. He added in a *Collegian* interview this would mean that at age 18 every man and woman would go to his local Selective Service board and inform them how he planned to serve his two years.

Neither the men or women would be limited to military service, he said. They would be able to have a choice between VISTA, Operation Headstart, Voter Registration, teacher helpers in culturally deprived areas and several others.

He also pointed out this need not interfere with college. A student could complete his education before or after his two-year service. But sometime between 18 and 28 every man and woman would be held responsible for two years of either military or social service.

He emphasized that college students of today "are not getting the opportunity to express their needs." They feel lost and unimportant in the great American machinery. Satin believes that his program is the answer to this.

"In a world where one-half of the people are hungry and two-

(Continued on page 2)

## Faculty OK Needed For Graduate Senate

By BOB PRESCOTT

After leading a successful battle this summer to repeal the athletic fee for graduate students, the Graduate Student Organizational Committee saw its final objective achieved Monday evening with the formation of the Graduate Senate. The only obstacle to overcome now is the approval from the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees to make the organization official.

The new body, representing approximately 2200 graduate students at the University, is set up on a different basis from the Student Senate. It is more in line with the Faculty Senate in that each department has at least one representative and a maximum of three.

Of the sixty-one elected senators, approximately thirty-five attended Monday evening's meeting held in the Senate Chambers.

Elected to the Presidency was Joseph Champagne of the Food Technology Department and past Chairman of the Organizational Committee.

The other officers are: Vice President, Thomas Mason of Industrial Engineering who also becomes the graduate students' permanent representative to the SUG board, Secretary, Linda Kenworthy of Zoology, and Treasurer, Herbert Meiselman of Psychology and former member of the Organizational Com-

mittee.

The following Committees were appointed: Budget and Finance, Student Services and Activities, Academic Affairs, and Elections. These committees will be the main Standing Committees of the Senate and will attempt to deal with the problems within their realm through contact with the various other organizations on campus.

Some of the more pressing problems confronting the Graduate Senate are housing, the identity of various types of Graduate Students—what his role is and privileges are at the University, parking, and library privileges.

All the committees plan to hold meetings within the next week so that they can report back to the next Senate meeting to be held sometime after Thanksgiving.



Peace Corps representatives were at UMass Monday and Tuesday to explain to students the workings of the Corps. At the booth set up in the Union Lobby, students had an opportunity to inquire about service in the corps and the procedure for taking the Peace Corps exam.

Photo by Jack

### Senate Preview

## Med School Vote Tonight

By Karen Rose, Senate Reporter

Tonight a bill will be brought to the floor, under special business, moving that the Student Senate support the stand taken by the Massachusetts Taxpayers Committee for Quality Medical Education, concerning the medical school situation.

This committee feels that the proposed medical school should be located in Amherst rather than Worcester.

Other bills coming up tonight will include one on residence hall constitutions. The bill includes provisions for constitutions for the dorms, election of officers, and a budget.

Another bill deals with traffic regulations and outlines plans for dealing with traffic violations.

Probably the most debated bill of the evening will be the one calling for replacement of the present student senate executive council, now consisting of the chairmen of the standing senate committees, with a council of selected members.

A final bill concerning the executive council proposes that the council be empowered to act on behalf of the entire senate between the close of one academic year and the start of the next.

## Entrance Policy Subject of Study

(Reprinted from the New York Times)

Coeducational colleges and universities that discriminate against women in their admissions policies should be deprived of Federal funds, Representative Edith Green declared recently.

The Oregon Democrat said she would propose such legislation if a study by her House subcommittee on education found that such practices did exist.

Mrs. Green spoke at the annual meeting of the College Scholarship Service. She said that after passage of an unusual amount of education legislation, it was time for Congress "to stop, to look and to listen" before embarking on new educational programs.

Congress, she said, must give the colleges time to catch up on programs already passed — to staff and implement them. It should re-examine the role of government as a partner in education and consider such questions as the education of women, she added.

The meeting was attended by about 1,000 persons from the 661 colleges participating in the service.

### PEACE CORPS...

(Continued from Page 1)  
thirds of the people are the 'have-nots,' said Satin, "our enlightened self-interest demands that we put to use our greatest resource—the human resource."

He concluded that his idea for a "general draft" would do just that. It would make everyone 1-A for 2 years of military or social service.

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One apiece. I don't like apples.

2. You're not much for math either.

On the contrary. I once went through a whole semester of calculus—after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration.



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## Pro Musica Will Present Unique Music Here



By ELAINE KAGAN

One of the rewarding aspects of a mechanized civilization such as ours is that the work of a unique musical ensemble—the New York Pro Musica—scheduled to appear here for the first time Mon., Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. at the SU Ballroom—is already known to literally millions of Americans through the medium of recordings.

The Pro Musica—who have made it their business to acquaint a concert-going public with the masterpieces composed from the Thirteenth to the Eighteenth Centuries—have thus been able to reach an audience of which the citizens of the Renaissance and pre-Renaissance would have constituted the merest fraction.

In addition to their regularly scheduled tours and New York concert series, the Pro Musica records for Decca-Gold Label with whom they now have an exclusive contract. They have also recorded for Columbia Records.

Their record repertoire en-

compasses a variety of compositions and moods—offering the great sacred music of the Renaissance, the romance and gaiety of Elizabethan songs and madrigals, and the lusty humor of what may be termed medieval musical comedy. Decca has released their recordings of "The Play of Daniel" and "The Play of Herod" which the group presented during the past few seasons in New York to more than 60,000 people.

To achieve the true sound of these ancient scores, the Pro Musica records and performs on the musical instruments of the period during which the works were composed.

The wizardry of modern record transcription brings accurately to the ear on these discs the tones of the harpsichord, the five members of the recorder family (soprano, soprano, tenor, alto, bass) the early flute, the Krumphorns, the rebec, medieval fiddle, the viol family (treble, tenor, and bass), the regal, and the portative organ.

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Destination Unknown

The women's sign-out sheet at UMass has become obsolete. In any business or organization when an object loses its value it is usually discarded or remodeled. However, UMass does not appear to follow this practice.

The purpose of the sign-out sheet, as described by University authorities, is for protection. It is supposed to be used to notify a girl in case she is needed in an emergency. In reality, few girls could be located by a look at this sheet. In place of a specific destination one may frequently find the words "campus" or "off campus" written. This is not a policy of evasion, but simply the fact that often a girl does not know exactly where she will be, or whether she will be at a few places in one evening. Therefore, the location purpose of the sheet is immediately eliminated.

Adding to the uselessness of the sheet

is the fact that the time of expected return gives nothing but a vague idea of when a girl will be back in the dorm. Most girls will simply sign out for that night's curfew no matter when they plan on returning.

Furthermore, many girls do not even bother to sign out, and, as long as they return before lock up, there is no evidence that they are even out of the dorm.

A final question might be why University officials feel it is unnecessary to have sign-out sheets for boys too? If their purpose is to protect, aren't the male students entitled to the same privileges, regardless of their effectiveness, as the girls?

All these points seem to add up to value 'zero' for sign-out sheets and subsequently their abolition.

Nancy Leibovitz

Editorial Staff

## Let's Be Cautious

The Senate Survey indicates that there is a big demand on this campus to alter the marking system. But why do so many people want a change?

It appears that many students have been influenced by wordy propaganda. They have been told that the present system is old and outdated and that it should be replaced by more progressive methods, such as marking with pluses and minuses. There may be nothing wrong with the new ideas; similarly, there may be nothing wrong with the old ways. But all too many people appear too ready to accept new suggestions without

taking the time to think through them completely.

Let us not be too hasty in making changes. Sometimes the old systems, through long usage, become dull and monotonous and lose the appeal they once had. This often makes us desire change just for the sake of trying something different, but it does not necessarily mean that the qualities for which the old methods were originally chosen no longer exist.

Therefore, let's be cautious.

Joseph Zalkind

Editorial Chairman

## Peace Corps—An Exciting Opportunity

One of the most useful of American inventions in recent years has been the initiation of the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps serves a double purpose in the confusing turmoil of today's world. Not only does it contribute to the needs of culturally and economically deprived areas but it also serves as a useful outlet for ideas gained by college students.

The Peace Corps sends volunteers to deprived regions to get these areas started on a road to a better and more prosperous life. There are many branches of the Peace Corps that perform specific tasks for specific needs, both cultural and economic, enough to give these nations incentive to continue on their own.

In order to function the Peace Corps utilizes the education and experience of col-

lege graduates. College provides a broad background of knowledge, both inside the classroom and out. The many ideas grasped by students in college can be put into practical use by means of the vast opportunities furnished by the Peace Corps. Here the college graduate can simultaneously widen his own spectrum by the experience he gains and be a great boost to people not so fortunate.

The Peace Corps does not pay much in materialistic value, but the advantages it pays in terms of knowledge and experience cannot be overemphasized. The Peace Corps serves to brighten the lives of those serving and those served.

Jim Horvitz

Editorial Staff

## UMass' Own

Theater professionals and enthusiasts around the world will focus their attention on the University of Massachusetts tomorrow night.

For tomorrow night, the University Theater will present the world premier of "The Martyred".

We should take pride in this accomplishment. UMass' Richard Kim wrote the book; UMass professor Cosmo Catalano directed the play; UMass students prepared the technical aspects of the play; UMass stu-

dents are acting in the play.

Hopefully, UMass students will appreciate the play.

This is the first time our campus has undertaken a dramatic production of such magnitude.

Will the play measure up to Mr. Kim's novel? See the world premiere of "The Martyred" and judge. Be it a success or a failure, we should applaud the endeavor.

Gena Corea

Editorial Staff

## SEE THE WORLD PREMIERE "THE MARTYRED"

## Letters To The Editor

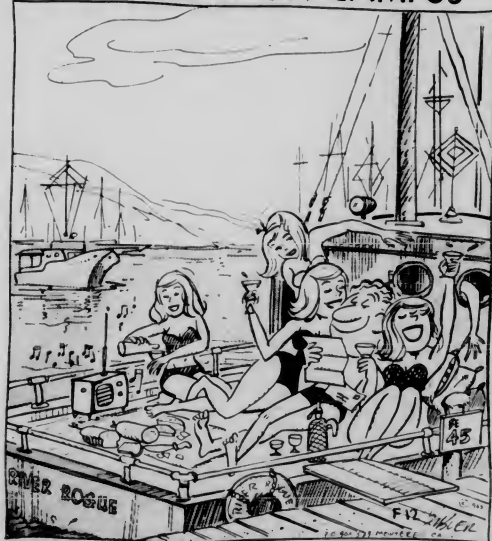
The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address— withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## "Beneath Content"

To the Editor:

I would like to offer some sober commentary on the editorial and cartoon which appeared in the Nov. 15 issue of the Collegian which attempted to condemn the vigil that took place at Ft. Devens on Nov. 11. The point and manner of the editorial were reasonable, although the writer neglected to differentiate between picketing and a vigil. This demonstration took the form of a quiet vigil. The spirit was one of mourning and sorrow for all victims of the war in Vietnam, and one of appeal to the hearts and consciences of those who are waging and supporting the war. The cartoon, however, which depicted what appeared to be a shaggy caveman hitting a Military Policeman over the head with a wooden caricature of the symbol for peace, is beneath contempt. This demonstration was totally non-violent, and any and all near violence which occurred was completely one-sided. In fact, considering the verbal abuse to which we were subjected in addition to many threats to our physical well-being, I feel that the participants in the vigil are to be commended for the dignity and self-restraint that they displayed. The artist's conception of the typical demonstrator is also completely inaccurate. The physical appearance of all of the participants was neat and intentionally unobtrusive, so as not to draw attention to themselves and away from the purpose of the vigil. If this cartoon appeared in the comics section of the New York Daily News, one might laugh and forget it, but its appearance on the editorial page of a college newspaper is irresponsible journalism at its worst. Victor Saks (grad)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Letters To The Editor

## Student Behavior Criticized

Call me disgusted. Some years ago I became discouraged when I read of misdemeanors that had occurred here at the University. Personal items of no little value to their possessors were to disappear in ever increasing numbers. I more than expected that this would happen but I had hoped that University students were beyond such petty practice. Now the problem has increased. Last week, a gentleman advertised for the whereabouts of his briefcase which contained his most valuable personal papers of no use to persons other than himself.

Judging by the duration of time that the advertisement was run, I deduce that the briefcase was not located without some trouble—IF, indeed, it has been located! Tonight, I read of a valuable book "borrowed" as it were, from the seat of a parked car. A Maine-guide winter coat appears also among the missing.

Needless to say, my disgust soon changed to anger. Why was it that when occurred the Infamous Black-Out of 1965—the gentlemen of U-Mass were less considerate of their fellow students than the cold, heartless millions of my native New York-New Jersey metropolitan area? Why is it that in New York City I feel safe leaving my coat on the coat rack in a restaurant while here, at an institution of higher education, I do not set down my books without mistrust?

Bear with me if you please, for this concerns

us all. I want to pose some questions to the reading public at large. How many of you have ever stopped to consider these topics of my discussion? Has our judicial nature deteriorated so much as to allow wanton destruction and pilfering—especially of personal items—to continue and spread? How much concern will you show when you yourself become the victim? I realize that these matters are such as should come under the power of the Men and Women Judiciaries, but obviously, this cannot be the final solution to the problem; the problem still persists and as I ponder these incidents, I am somehow led time and again to the attitude of this campus in general. It is my opinion that something is definitely wrong with the attitude and conduct of the student body in general, and I am not excusing myself from my opinion. Shall we allow this condition to persist? I say NO—furthermore, I wish that any other persons who share my opinions (or are critical of my opinions) would speak out in hopes that this issue may be probed and settled to the satisfaction of all citizens of this scholastic community. Perhaps we should establish a body of some sort to carry on an "introspection of our community" in hopes of solving our quandary or quieting our cynicism. Please ponder these things and do what you think is right. Remember: it is not a matter of you being here only four years, but rather of you being here four years.

Daniel J. Fivehouse

## Psychology? Rats!

To the Editor:

I am a sophomore psychology major taking two "advanced" psychology courses, and am becoming more bitter and disillusioned about this department at every class meeting.

I have spent a year and a half studying, or trying to find something to study, in this department. In one of the advanced courses I am taking this semester, we are learning, or rather memorizing blindly, formulas that were used in the introductory courses we were required to take both semesters last year.

Is a student being taught anything in a subject he intends to make his career when he is told, "You will do well in this course if you memorize your notes cold for the exam."

Does the term "essay exam" connote "thinking"? When the first exam in one of my "psych" courses was announced to be essay, I prepared myself to contemplate and possibly analyze a theory or two.

Blue books were supplied, but the pages were not to be used for thought, analysis, or opinion. Those beautifully blank pages were expressly to be filled with regurgitation of notes!

I would not have given up hope for improvement in the course had I not heard the candid opinions of some senior psychology majors and even of one psychology lab instructor:

"It gets worse as you go on. If you think this is sticky, wait till next year!"

I wish this letter to be published anonymously, as I am sure I speak not only for myself but for many students who used to be "gung-ho" for psychology.

## Is Murder and Torture The American Way?

To the Editor:

After reading a letter in Friday's *Collegian* on the subject of Viet Cong terrorism, I wish to comment. I cannot deny anything Jon Loftus said in his letter, not having read information on either side of his particular account, but I can mention acts of equal violence on the part of the South Vietnamese government acts which can only show that our country is involved in a violent and immoral war.

It was fairly well publicized, although not very discussed by pro-government people, when the story was printed in the *New York Times* and other papers of government forces bribing Vietnamese children with candy bars to get them to disclose the location of their fathers. In Richard Tregaskis' *Vietnam Diary*, he tells of a Vietnamese woman with her three children. Faced by the soldiers, she grabbed one child, but the army shot the two older ones, then the one in her arms, then her in the stomach. The *New York Times Magazine* tells of soldiers terrorizing a peasant by telling him he would be shot. He was a cripple, unable to flee the village when the soldiers arrived, and was finally sent to a prison camp (Dec. 6 *Times*, 1964). These, too, are not isolated accounts. There are many stories written of government forces using the fake drownings or

heavy beating or more ingenious methods of torture. (Check *Life* magazine, June 12, 1964, or the *New York Times*, Oct. 27, 1964 or the *New York Daily News*, Jan. 10, 1964, or any one of many other such accepted publications for other specific examples.)

I am not condoning torture by either the South Vietnamese or the Vietcong—I condemn barbaric actions on any side. When a radio newscaster announces the death of a certain amount of Americans and a certain amount of Communists, it is frightening, for it is as though he is trying to make the Vietcong less than men. What is important is that, if the Vietcong use torture, that is wrong, and if our government bombs villages with napalm, then that is wrong. Right or wrong cannot be defined by which side one is on.

An editorial in the Saturday Evening Post said "In Vietnam...on both sides of the guerilla war, a man is sometimes better off dead than captured." It is for this reason that I oppose the war, that I oppose my country's position in it. I cannot defend inhumane actions, and thus cannot possibly defend the U.S. policy of participating in an immoral war in Vietnam, but must oppose it in all conscience.

Jane Roland '68

## SAM PARTIES



## FOR THE INTIMATE

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## COLLEGIAN

## feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

## Army Sings



Walter Skees will be the featured vocalist when the United States Army Band presents a concert tonight at 8:15 P.M. in the Curry Hicks Cage. Specialist Skees holds the position in the United States Chorus which was once held by Eddie Fisher and Steve Lawrence. Before entering the Army, Skees made several records as well as appearing on the Arthur Godfrey, Peter Lind Hayes, and Ed Sullivan shows.

## Protesting Portuguese Prunes

Ever yearn to walk down the street carrying a placard saying "Get Out of Iowa!" or "Make Pastrami, Not Corned Beef"? Ever had the desire to translate a volume of Haiku into Creole French?

If these are representative of your suppressed desires, you should consider joining SFPP, Secret Friends of Protesting People, says Larry Sherman in *El Gaucho*, University of California, Santa Barbara.

Only last week SFPP Secretary Mildred Swinewharf led a picket line protesting economic discrimination against the import of prunes from Portugal. "Portuguese prunes are extra tasty, and they add a zest to my day that American prunes just do not furnish," Miss Swinewharf said. "But the government has forgotten to renew their import permit. We must do something about such laxity."

When SFPP President Venison Mildue was asked what he thought would hold the group together, he smiled and said, "Aha! This is what makes SFPP so special. Our goals are so wide-ranging that it will be nearly impossible for anyone to oppose us. By the time anyone realizes what we are attempting to do, we shall have done it."

"Not even I know what we are protesting this week. We just wait until one of our members starts complaining about something, then we go out and support him. Picket lines, sit-ins, sleep-ins, jump-ins, the whole bit."

When asked about his plans to expand to other universities, Mildue advised watching the newspaper. "No sweat," he said. "Soon we'll be more in than Bob Dylan — whom, incidentally, we are protesting next week."

## International Club:

## Students To Have Exchange Mixer

"Marriage customs in Different Lands" was the topic in the first series of the Round Table Discussion program held last Wednesday after the coffee hour of the International Club at UMass.

The panel consisted of seven persons representing four continents and almost all regions of the world. Each speaker spoke for five minutes about his country's customs and traditions with regard to engagement, dating patterns, marriage ceremony, marriage arrangement, divorce, etc. The discussion was followed by an interesting question hour.

Professor C. Wendell King of the Sociology department acted as the moderator for the discussion. He traced the history of the institution of marriage and mentioned the element of drastic change which is taking place in this respect. Dr. King's specialized field of study is the sociology of the family and he has a book to his credit entitled *Social Movement in America*.

The panel was comprised of the following: Alladin Hashim (Malaysia); George Gikonyo (Africa-Kenya); Mrs. Bhav (India); Amnin Bayer (Switzerland); Ali Abdul Wahab (UAR); Pat Hotfon (USA) and Bonnie Sun (China).

## THE ARAB WORLD

The third talk in the "Land and People" series of the International club will be held Wednesday, November 17 at 6:15 p.m. in the Governor's lounge, S.U.

Hatem A. Hussaini, a government major from Jordan and also vice-president of the International club, will be giving the talk with color slides on *Special Guests*.

Members of the Campus Religious Council will be this week's special guests at the International club coffee hour. All are cordially invited to attend.

## DANCE ON NOVEMBER 20

Amherst College has organized a dance for the foreign students and members of International club of UMass, Smith College, and Mount Holyoke College on Saturday, November 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Davis Center Ballroom, Smith College.

Music will be provided by a well-known band from Cambridge.

All those interested are requested to submit their names with Judy Richards, officer of the International Club, by Wednesday, November 17.

## O.C.A. REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS

Mr. Le Roy D. Smith, representative of Operation Crossroads Africa, was invited to the coffee hour of the International club recently to answer questions regarding the work of his organization in Africa and to show a technicolor movie about the same.

"OCA which was founded in 1957" Mr. Smith told the eager audience, "is becoming more and more popular in Africa and has already sent 1300 students there to work for the development in different countries."

Earlier, a film was shown which depicted the way OCA is working in Africa.

**VISIT AMERICAN FAMILIES**  
About 40 foreign students from UMass and Amherst College visited American families last fortnight in the Amherst area.

All of them were taken to the Amherst broadcasting station, a typical small New England dairy farm, Amherst School, and the South Congregational Church by the respective families.

Both students and the families are said to have enjoyed the program.

## — NOTICE —

## GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Executive meeting at 6 p.m. and general business meeting at 8:30 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 17 in the Worcester Room.

## ART CLUB

Meeting with John Townsend as speaker on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Public is invited and refreshments will be served.

## MOVIE—"BACHELOR IN PARADISE"

A.P.O. movie starring Bob Hope and Lana Turner on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud.

## MUSICAL TRYOUTS

All Parts

Nov. 30-Tuesday  
6:00 p.m.

Hampden Room

## ACCION.....

A dynamic private organization for community action in Latin American slums is seeking persons for its 1966 programs:

- all expenses paid
- Spanish not a prerequisite

A returned worker and an ACCION representative will be on campus **THIS WEEK.** Contact Placement Office for details.

## Young Churchill to Speak On Africa

"It is time the Western powers learned to give assistance that benefits whole peoples instead of gratifying the egotistical imperialist ambitions of a handful of petty dictators," says young Winston Churchill who will speak here on November 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom under the auspices of Student Union Arts and Music Committee.

The above is one of the conclusions Mr. Churchill reached after his exciting 20,000 mile journey by light plane through some 40 countries of the Middle East and Africa.

His recently published book, "First Journey", is the fourth volume of Churchillian Africana. This trip was a great adventure. Young Winston and an Oxford friend took off in their small Piper Comanche with only 250 flying hours experience between them. They flew over deserts and jungles, witnessed wars and revolutions, and met a host of fascinating individuals from politicians and emperors to taxi drivers and Peace Corp workers.

When Churchill asked Haile Selassie, for instance whether he preferred foreign aid in the form of financial assistance or technical assistance, the Emperor broke into English for the first time with, "Cash, of course, is first class, isn't it?"



WINSTON CHURCHILL

The flight had its dramatic moments too. Once they became lost over the Congo jungles and found an emergency landing place only minutes before dark.

Churchill's vivid impressions of his trip are those of an independent observer, but he was able to go places and talk to leaders who are ordinarily "off limits" to the average traveller.

Whether he is portraying a political situation, a visit to Albert Schweitzer or a trip to a lonely French fort in the desert, Winston Churchill writes and talks with shrewdness, a command of aphorism and a power of description that makes his observations memorable.

Winston Churchill has in—  
(Continued on page 7)

## Sex Misinformation

The topic of sex is passed around the college campus more often than a football in Hyanisport, says the *Western Round-Up*, Western College, Oxford, Ohio. "It travels from dorm to smoker, gathering around itself an aura of misinformation, taboo, and gross sentimentality."

"The Western campus, no different, has been besieged frequently by 'The Sex Talk,' annual lectures containing maudlin references to motherhood or wispy, idealistic pleas for a 'return to virtue.'"

"Before the campus now is the Seminar on Sex, a series of lectures intended to open the way for discussion of a vital subject

on the academic level. SOS, as it is aptly or unfortunately called, claims to be neither a panacea for awkward social situations nor a college answer to French film-making."

"Attempts to bridge the gap between professed ideals and public behavior have been effected by the banishment of candid discussion of sex behind a curtain of taboo."

"Perhaps through the Seminar, the total blindness that often evolves from incomplete and inaccurate information about sex can be reduced to a minor case of myopia. Myopia, you know, can be cured."

(reprinted from *Western Round-Up*)

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## Studying Abroad?

For every young American studying abroad, there are four foreign students on campus in the U.S. The UMass ratio is 55 foreigners here to one abroad.

Although interest in study abroad programs is increasing across the nation, the problems of getting there and paying for it loom as major roadblocks to a balancing of the statistics.

About 50 American colleges and universities sponsor their own Junior Year Abroad Programs. The programs are designed to aid the third year student through intensive course study and to offer many cultural benefits.

The University of Massachusetts, along with the majority of American schools, has no established study abroad program. Information may be obtained from the Committee on Scholarship, Financial Aid and Study Abroad, or by contacting the committee chairman, Prof. William McConnell.

Five UM students are now studying in Europe, either independently or under the auspices of another University.

Miss Antunes, former member of the Study Abroad Committee, feels that such study is rewarding for those "who are mature and really want to study."

On a graduate level, perhaps more than the undergraduate, foreign study is enriching, she said. Grad work offers more direct specialization and time is not limited, as it is in the junior year program. Undergraduate's information on graduate study abroad is available from Miss Antunes in Placement.

Under a UM innovation two summer study programs are being offered for next year. One involves summer study at Oxford, the other in Bologna, Italy. The programs offer transferable summer courses—and a taste of travel—for a six to eight-week span. A hopeful aim is to encourage students to return abroad for more concentrated work as graduate students.

Miss Antunes, a member of the Fulbright subcommittee on foreign study, pointed out several reasons why more Americans do not study abroad. "It's quite expensive," she said, "anywhere from \$1,700 to \$3,000, plus travel expenses."

A second deterrent is that programs are offered by so few American colleges. Interested

### CHURCHILL...

(Continued from page 6)  
herited the former Prime Minister's passion for writing, travel and flying. He attended Eton and graduated from Christ Church College, Oxford University, and skied for the University in the Austrian Alps.

Since his trip Churchill has been acting as a free-lance journalist and has had some interesting assignments from the London Express and our Wall Street Journal. He currently is conducting his own BBC program, "This Time of Day."

sophomores from schools without programs face the problem of being accepted in another school's study abroad program. The vacancies are few and scholarships for outsiders are almost nil.

Why do so few Americans study abroad when so many foreigners come to the U.S.? "Education is more respected abroad," Miss Antunes said. "In India, for example, education counts more than anything—even marriage."

Often American schools offer the foreign student, especially graduates, something he can't get at home.

In America, the outlook toward education is different. The sacrifice by both parent and student often seen in other countries is not so apparent in an American counterpart. The value of education abroad is unrealized by most Americans, and even when realized it is still mostly unfulfilled.

For those who do want to study abroad, the door is open. "The programs are there," Miss Antunes repeated. "It's just a matter of finding them."

It comes down to hard work, time and effort for an American student to study abroad.

## Night Sounds

Every discriminating student who appreciates the best of good music should listen to NIGHT SOUNDS on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Monday through Thursday from 11-1 a.m., Bill Bastable and Charles Lawrence present such artists as Dean Martin, Arthur Fiedler, Frank Sinatra, Barbara Streisand, and the choice hits of the past and present Ton 40.

On Mondays and Wednesdays Bill Bastable, a senior speech major, hosts a free-flowing, natural show with music that is stimulating—not just entertaining.

THIS IS BILL'S third year of broadcasting with WMUA and he has done every type of show on the air.

His aim is television or movie production and, at the moment, he is involved in the University Theatre production of "The Martyred."

CHARLES LAWRENCE is your host on Tuesdays and Thursdays. He terms his music "middle of the road tending to the left."

Charlie is a junior speech major who is in his second year of broadcasting and has worked for WTXL in the Springfield area. His ambition is broadcasting and he is currently heading the campaign to support government policy in Viet Nam.

Charlie has a smooth voice and a pleasant personality which help the students unwind after a long day of classes and stud-

## University Theatre Presents Greenbaum's "The Martyred"

In this weekend's production of *The Martyred*, by Richard Greenbaum, University Theatre leaves the safety of revivals of theatre classics to try a brand-new play by a novice playwright.

Based on the best-selling novel by Richard Kim and directed by Cosmo Catalano, the play concerns an investigation during the Korean War of the executions of several Christian ministers. As Pastor Shin, the one surviving minister, is questioned by Captain Lee, universal questions of faith in God and man's responsibility are explored.

Mr. Greenbaum, who is thirty years old, holds a Ph. D. from Harvard. He has taught at New York University and Harvard but is now committed primarily to writing. His critical study of American drama and society since 1920 is scheduled for publication next year. He has participated in college productions, summer stock, experimental movies, and Boston's Actors' Workshop Theatre.

The Korean film industry has already produced a screen adaptation of *The Martyred*. When shown this year at the Venice Film Festival, it was accused of being subversive and an insult to the Christians involved in the incident on which the story is based. Of his play, Mr. Greenbaum says, "I hope it will challenge the easy assumptions that most people have about their lives, their religion, and what constitutes the truth."

In his University Theatre lecture, Mr. Greenbaum warned that the ideas contained in the novel had to be watered down to the bare essentials for stage presentation. He explained that this was due to the time limit of the drama—an author has to say everything in two hours—and that spoken ideas have to be less complicated than written ideas. He hopes that the emotional impact made by the actors in speaking the ideas will make up for their simplification.

The actors agree that the play is an enormous challenge for

ies. BILL and CHARLIE compete with each other and easily offer criticism about the other's show.

However, through this competition and criticism, they succeed in making NIGHT SOUNDS one of the most sophisticated programs in the college listening area.

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Shown at right is the play's protagonist, Capt. Lee, with his commanding officer, Col. Chang. Lee is played by graduate student Francois-Regis Klansfer and Chang by Pat Freni, also a graduate student.

them. "Most of the characters are older men with a wealth of experience that we actors have never gone through in our personal lives," says Les Titcomb, who plays Pastor Shin. Pat Freni, who has the part of Colonel Chang, the overseer of the investigation, adds how hard it is to make convincing ideas that he does not believe. "When I have to damn Christianity," he explains, "it goes completely against my upbringing and my personal beliefs."

The play is one of ideas rather than action, and these ideas, which are passionately felt by the characters, must be expressed with much sincerity by the actors so the play will not turn into melodrama. The actors feel that they have a tremendous responsibility because of this and that their level of acting may decide the success of the production.

If you are the type of theatre-goer who only wants to see a play that has already been enjoyed by thousands of people and universally praised by scores of critics, better wait until University Theatre does its annual Shakespearean production. If you are the type who only wants mild diversion, and certainly nothing that will make you think, better restrict this weekend's viewing to the Saturday morning cartoons.

But if you feel adventurous and up to some intellectual stimulation and want to risk an evening viewing a play that might go on to become a modern classic and might die an agonizing death on the stage at Bowker, don't miss the world premiere of *The Martyred*. This weekend, by your acceptance or rejection, you will decide the fate of a new play and a new playwright.

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## Clarification Prompted On The Nature of Donor Days

Recent confusion concerning the nature of the Red Cross Blood Donor Days to be held at UMass this week, has prompted John Swanson, chairman of the Hampshire County Red Cross, to issue the following statement:

"In 1948 under charter by the Federal Government, the American Red Cross was authorized to undertake the blood program, the actual operation to be carried on by its Chapters all over the country.

"Since that time, the Hampshire County Red Cross held around 14 donor days each year in different county communities and colleges. The use of this blood, clearly stated in the Federal charter, is as follows:

70% of the blood collected will be used in community hospitals wherever it is needed, while 30% will be designated for use in state hospitals and federal institutions, including the Veterans' Administration, public health and military hospitals.

"The visit during the next three days of the Red Cross mobile unit to the UMass campus will be a routine collection such as the county Chapter has held there for the past few years. The blood collected this year will be used as it has in years past, distributed and given

free to those in need to both civilian and military.

"The Hampshire County Red Cross has been informed that at the present time fresh blood is not being sent to Vietnam. A few weeks ago some O Negative blood was collected in Massachusetts, frozen by a special process at the Chelsea Naval Hospital and sent to Vietnam.

"We have been notified that as most of the seriously wounded are being quickly sent to this country for surgery and other treatment, much of the blood collected all over the country that is designated for federal use will be used for these wounded.

"The students of the University of Massachusetts by donating blood at this time are demonstrating again as they have in past years that they care—for their country, for their fellow

## -NOTICES-

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
J. F. Kennedy Memorial Mass at 12:15 p.m. on Mon., Nov. 22.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB**  
A talk, "The Arab" will be given and colored slides will be shown by Hatem A. Hussaini from Jordan on Nov. 17 at 6:15 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge.

**POLISH LANGUAGE GROUP**  
Beginners: 4:15 p.m. B#109  
7:00 p.m. B#125  
Intermediate: 6:30 p.m. B#107  
Advanced: 6:30 p.m. B#109

Lessons on Thursday, Nov. 18  
**WOMEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL**

Compulsory meeting on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Worcester Room A, S.U.

**EDUCATION CLUB**  
Panel discussion with a superintendent, principal and school committee member in the Educ. Auditorium on Nov. 17 at 7:15 p.m. Refreshments.

**NAIADS**  
Jr. Naiads at 6:30 p.m. and officers' meeting with natatographers of spot numbers. Business meeting at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 17 in WoP's Pool.

**YOUNG INDEPENDENTS**  
Discussion of Univ. reform policy statement, and March on Washington on Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in Machmer W37. All welcome.

**TURF MANAGEMENT CLUB**  
Guest speaker will be Mr. Roland Armacost from Hinsdale, Mass. at a meeting on Nov. 17 at 7:15 p.m. in the Public Health Building.

**WINTER CARNIVAL CABINET**  
Compulsory meeting on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

**NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH**  
Miss Eleanor Goodman, Guidance, and Mrs. Merle Howes, English, of the Amherst Jr. High School will speak on "Why Teach in the Junior High?" on Nov. 17 at 7:30 in the School of Educ.

**HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB**  
Last chance to join square dance lessons on Nov. 17 at 7:30 in the S.U. ballroom.

**PRE-MED CLUB**  
Three movies will be shown on medical and dental surgery on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Morrill Awd.

**HISTORY CLUB**  
Mr. Greenbaum will be guest of honor at the History Club dinner, the cost of which is \$1.35. Please pay in the History office before Nov. 17. Dinner is Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Suffolk Room, S.U.

**EMILY DICKINSON HOUSE**  
Prof. Langland will speak on "New Songs and Lyrics" and read his poetry on Nov. 18 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Emily Dickinson, Main Lounge.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
General Brotherhood meeting on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

**ORTHODOX CLUB**  
A group discussion on "Little Known Facts of Orthodoxy" will be held on Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Essex Room, S.U.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Rev. Owen Bennett, O.F.M., Conv. Ph.D. will continue his series of philosophical discussions with "Metaphysics and Freedom" on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center, classroom #2.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

### THANKSGIVING INFIRMARY SCHEDULE

The Infirmary will be open over the Thanksgiving recess according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Outpatient Department closed at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 25—Closed

Friday, Nov. 26—Outpatient Department open 8:30-5.

Saturday, Nov. 27—Outpatient Department open 8-4:30.

Sunday, Nov. 28—Outpatient Department open at 3 p.m.

A physician will be on call at all times during this recess. To reach him call Campus Operator.

### CONCERT

Works by Philip Beanson and Robert Stern of the Univ. Music Dept., and other Four-College composers will be presented on an **EVENING OF CONTEMPORARY MUSIC**, Friday, Nov. 19 in Bartlett Aud. at 8:15 p.m. Admission free.

### LECTURE

Dr. Gordon A. Brandes of Rohm and Haas Company, Philadelphia, Pa. will speak on "Opportunities in the Agricultural Chemicals Industry" on Nov. 22 at 11:15 in Room 107, Fernald Hall.

## Pinnings

Nancy Bergman, '69, Southwest A to Kenneth Temkin, '67, Boston Univ.  
Barbara Hutchinson, '67, Mount Holyoke to Wayne DuBois, '66, Butterfield.

## Harvard Men To Examine South America

The problems of population growth in Latin America will be examined by Dr. Koch-Weser and Dr. Stephen J. Plank, both of the Harvard School of Public Health, during the second Challenge lecture of this year. The lecture will be held in Wright Hall Auditorium at Smith College on November 17.

Both Dr. Plank and Dr. Koch-Weser, who will speak in an informal debate, have a wide knowledge of Latin America. Dr. Plank, who holds a Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago and A.B. and M.D. degrees from the University of California, interned at the Gorgas Hospital, Balboa, Canal Zone and served for four years as staff physician at Coco Solo Hospital, Cristobal, Canal Zone. He has also been associated with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and is presently assistant professor of Population Studies at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Dr. Koch-Weser, associate professor of Tropical Health and Assistant to the Dean for Latin American Programs at the Harvard School of Public Health, received his Abitur from the Gymnasium Pfört, an M.D. from the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University. He has taught in the medical schools of the University of Chicago and Western Reserve University, and served as Chief of the Latin American Office of the National Institutes of Health in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Tickets for the lecture, which is open to the public, will be available at the box office.

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# Get a Degree with No Classes?

By CPS

The possibility of completing an entire undergraduate career — from registration to bachelor's degree—without ever attending classes is being offered to 75 college freshmen this fall.

The experiment, underwritten by a \$325,000 Ford Foundation grant, is underway at Lake Forest College. A national selection committee picked the students, all of whom had accelerated high school preparation.

The participants pursue their degrees through faculty-guided study, free of the usually required courses, class attendance, grades, and credits. "Students, however," William Bartlett, director of the program, explained, "must show a proficiency in math and a foreign language" and must pass a comprehensive exam in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. They must, in addition, follow a major program the end result of which will be a research project and a research

paper.

Each student has a faculty adviser who acts in the role of "preceptor, critic, and guide." Each student also has access to visiting scholars, lecturers, and artists.

Bartlett says the program has three objectives:

- Without course requirements the student will be able to follow the range of his own abilities and interests;

- Specifically, he will be able to participate in more interdisciplinary study, avoiding the barriers of formal courses;

- Student-faculty relationships should improve as the elimination of grading will correspondingly decrease a professor's "monitoring" function.

Other schools are also experimenting with the standard grading system.

The California Institute of Technology faculty voted to drop grades in freshman courses last fall. The Cal Tech faculty said this was to make the

transition between high school and college a smoother one for entering students. Freshman level courses are now evaluated on a pass-fail basis.

Dean of Freshmen Foster Strong said: "What we are doing dramatizes what we think students are here for. Ordinarily, students feel the pressure to try and get a B even though they are not interested in the course. This is not the way a scholar should feel. Adults who are successful don't work this way. We want to take off the artificial pressures and let these talented kids develop as they would like to develop."

Courses are being conducted as before: there are the same assignments, quizzes, and tests. Tests are graded numerically.

At the end of the course, numerical grades are used to determine whether the student passes or fails. Letter grades are neither given to the students nor kept by the professors.

The standard procedures are followed at Cal Tech in all courses above the freshman level.

At Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., upperclassmen become able to take courses in which grades are either pass or fail as of this fall. No letter grades are given.

At Goddard College in Vermont, no specific courses are required, class attendance is not checked, and no grades are given.

Goddard, a private non-denominational school of about 300 students, does require its students to work eight hours a week in a college maintenance job. Student jobs range from janitor to telephone operator. Students also run their own dorms and participate in community projects.

The student is completely equal with the professor in the community government of the college, which meets twice a month to set policy. Students

are asked not to address their teachers as "doctor," or "professor," or "mister." First names are preferred.

The average student takes three courses a semester. The five-credit courses meet once a week for three hours. Thus students have classes only on three days a week. The rest of their time is their own.

School officials say this plan allows every student to learn at his own speed without worrying about keeping up with the rest of the class at the expense of comprehension.

San Jose State College in California is experimenting with a program in which selected freshmen will be allowed to study at their own speed without courses, tests, or grades.

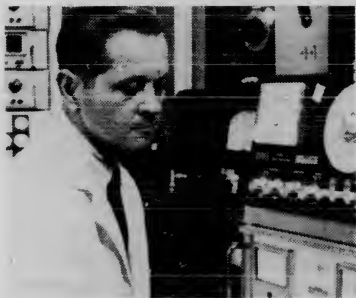
The program, now in its second year, is worth 48 lower division credits. Six full-time tutors are in charge of the instruction of the 130 students in the program.

(Continued on page 10)

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### Campus Interviews—Check Now for Dates!

Representatives of the National Security Agency will conduct interviews on campus soon. Check with your Placement office as soon as possible to schedule an appointment.

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## Scandinavian Seminar Taking Applicants

The Scandinavian Seminar study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden is now accepting applications for the academic year 1966-67. This opportunity to combine living with learning attracts graduates and other adults but has special appeal for the mature college student who wishes to broaden and intensify his study experience in the Scandinavian country of his choice.

The student stays with a Scandinavian family at the outset, speaking the language daily, and sharing its activities in the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies at a folkehojskole—a residential school for young adults.

Except during the general Seminar and language courses, he is entirely separated from his fellow American students.

At the folkehojskole particu-

lar attention is given to the value of the Scandinavian cultural heritage in today's changing world.

After the student has acquired a working knowledge of the language, he is able to devote considerable time to inde-

pendent study and research in the field of his major interest, which culminates in the presentation of a project paper.

For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

## 6-Week Food Purchasing Seminar Opens Monday

A six week seminar on food purchasing for members of the food service industry will begin Monday, Nov. 15, at two locations in the Commonwealth.

Co-sponsored and conducted by the Mass. department of food science and technology, the course is another in a series of programs offered by the cooperative extension service of the UMass College of Agriculture.

Sessions will be held Monday

evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the University of Massachusetts-Boston and the Western Massachusetts Electric Company Auditorium in West Springfield. A telephone hook-up connects the two classrooms, allowing for two-way exchange of lectures and questions.

The food purchasing seminar follows the completion of a similar program on personnel management for the food service industry recently attended by 131 persons at the two locations. This figure includes 81 representatives from restaurants, hotels, hospitals and other feeding organizations who attended the Boston meetings, and 50 who participated from the West Springfield location.

The next seminar will deal with purchasing functions in the industry, including the various classes of food available. Increased efficiency in food purchasing is one of the major objectives of instruction.

## International Calendar

Wed., Nov. 10, 5:30 p.m.—Governor's Lounge, S.U. Coffee Hour  
Wed., Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m.—Governor's Lounge, S.U. First series of the Round table discussion programs, topic: "Marriage Customs in Many Lands."

Wed., Nov. 17, 5:30 p.m.—Governor's Lounge, S.U. Coffee Hour  
Sat., Nov. 20 8:00 p.m.—Davis Carter Ballroom, Smith Col., Northampton. Dance.

Wed., Nov. 24, 5:30 p.m.—Governor's Lounge, S.U. Coffee Hour  
Wed., Nov. 24, 6:30 p.m.—Governor's Lounge, S.U. Third talk with color slides in the "Land and People Series" featuring *The Arab World*.

### A.P.O. Presents

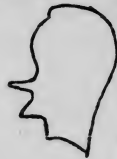
#### "Bachelor in Paradise"

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## Symphony Band Tryouts Now

The UMass Band Department has announced that auditions for membership in the 1965-1966 UMass Symphony Band will be held this week and next. Students may call 2106 or sign up on the bulletin board on the second floor of Old Chapel.

Auditions will include sight reading from music to be performed during the concert season. The repertoire of the band will consist of works by Schuler, Horvit, Stern, Chavez, Kechley, and Persichetti. Membership in the band is open to qualified undergraduates and graduates.

### GET A DEGREE...

(Continued from page 9)

Grades are eventually assigned, but only at the end of the year. Each student's tutor evaluates his work and when the year is completed assigns a letter grade for the equivalent courses. School officials say this is necessary so the students in the project can be placed back into the normal grading system at the end of the year. Students can choose any course outside of their major department in which they wish to be graded on the pass-fail system. They can only take one course under this system during a term and cannot take more than four during their undergraduate years.

Study of a possible revision in the grading system is underway at Washington University in St. Louis. Under the program suggested there, students in the first and second year would be told only if they pass or fail courses and would not be given a letter grade.

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**ANY FOREIGN** students interested in Free Gift Subscription to the daily international newspaper. *The Christian Science Monitor* for a prescribed period of time, please leave message at Box #908 at RSO Office.

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**1951 CHRYSLER**, two door New Yorker, good tires, good running condition. \$75.00. Call 584-9816.

**1956 VW SUN-ROOF SEDAN** in midnight black. Red leatherette interior. Radio Heater. All for \$395. Call JU 4-8620.

**1958 FORD stationwagon**, 9 passenger, excellent running condition. No rust, good rubber, radio & heater, \$195.00. Call Pete, 369-4342 after 6 p.m.

**PORSCHE 1962 Sports Conv.** finished in Med. blue with matching leather interior. AM-FM radio. Continental tires. A one-owner properly serviced since new auto. \$2895. JU 4-8620.

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### LOST

**ONE WHITE** Stag Ski Parka, black, lost in Student Union Friday night in coat room. Finder please return to R. Ford, 321 Baker. Reward.

**IOTA GAMMA** Upsilon pin—Friday afternoon. Please call 256-6844.

**A BROWN** purse with glasses in torquise case. Notify: Roberta Bernstein, 409 North Pleasant St., AL 3-9224.

**BLUE SUEDE** jacket. Barn party, Pelham Rd., Amherst Sat. night. Contact Helen Prior, 410 Southwest A.

**1 GOLD** circle pin with initials PSA. If found please return to Priscilla Sandquist, 207 Arnold House.

**A BLACK** leather passport holder. Contains important personal papers and identification. Contact Marcia G. Perley, 243 Dickinson Hall, University after 9 p.m.

**FABER SLIDE** rule, trig scales, table of settings on back Ap and Kw marks on cursor. Please call John Bulzon, 238 Brett.

**LOST, BARTLETT** or vicinity, manuscripts of contributions to a scholarly journal. Identifiable only by titles: papers are on *Jane Eyre*, *The Mill on the Floss*, and *Old Curiosity Shop*. Call Dr. L. F. Mannheim at English Department office, in 131 The Abbey, or at home, 253-9454.

**AT THE** Student Union dance last Friday, a boy's camel-color bench-warmer. Please call Karen Liddy, 1 Leach House.

**BLUE FRENCH** wallet. Lost at SU Dance Wed. night. Return to SU Lobby Counter or Knowlton House. No questions asked. Emily Boehm, Knowlton.

**MAROON BENCH** warmer in Student Union coatroom. Richard Parker, 408 James House.

**AT WED.** night dance: long green loden coat with black trim and maroon paisley lining. Black leather gloves in pocket. Please contact Martha Strandberg, 431 Southwest B.

### FOUND

**ID. BRACELET** with Debbie on it near So. Dining Commons. Contact Jim Mulvey, 119 Wheel-er.

**CLASS RING** — Public Health Building Baldwin H.S. '64. Initials DGS. Pick up in Dept. of Microbiology Office, PHB.

**WOULD THE** person responsible for "borrowing" the hardcover edition of the Dartmouth Bible from the 1961 green-white Rambler parked on Eastman Lane, November 3rd, please return it to the Lost-Found Dept., S.U. the book has much value to me. Heaven will reward you!

**ONE BOTANY** notebook, one history notebook, one French 107 workbook and one French grammar, 512 Emily Dickinson.

**TEXTBOOK** — OPERATIONS Research and Quantitative Economics. Return to Bob Newey, Tel. 665-2053, Box 251, Sunderland, Mass.

**1966 UMass** Boys Ring in the vicinity of Dwight Initials DCC-BA. Contact A. Murphy, Dwight 3-9149, 9256.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE  
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CLASSIFIED COLUMNS



Courtesy Taxi, 1965 Campus and Independent Football Champions, who were defeated by the UNH Intramural team in an inter-school rivalry. (Story on Page 12)  
Front Row: (l. to r.) Cook, Brennan, Tessier, Tudryn. Back row: (l. to r.) Gonski, Klaes, Costello, Kochan, Bisallion.



Lawrence Barron (right) the 1965 Intramural Tennis Campus Championship. Scotty Sheppard (left) was the runner-up. Barron, the Independent champion, beat Sheppard, the dorm champ from Hills South, 6-4, 6-3.

#### INTRAMURALS...

(Continued from page 12)  
which correctly viewed KS and the Chadbourne Maroons as champions in their respective football divisions, foresees classy LCA repeating as fraternity basketball titlists. The Plymouth Patriots should win in the dormitory division and the hustling Courtesy Taxies appear to be the best among the independents.

#### FROSH FOOTBALL...

(Continued from page 12)  
UNH's punter dropped the center snap in a 4th and 3 situation at his own 32. 2 ground plays netted 7 yds. and Cochran bulled his way for the 1st down with plenty of extra yardage before being nailed at the 9. A 15 yard penalty and 2 incompletions killed the threat. Then the Wildcats immediately started to move after taking over on downs. Another UM penalty on the 1st play and 2 completed passes helped drive the Wildcats beyond midfield but they ran out of gas and lost the ball on downs.

UMASS gained a 1st down but then punted, but they didn't give up the ball for long. A quarterback keep added 1 UNH 1st down but on the following play Schmitt intercepted a pass at the UNH 30 and broke free of tacklers to go in for a touchdown with 29 seconds left. The successful kick gave the Redmen a 13-0 win, their 1st after losses to URI, BU, and UConn, and their 1st in which they scored 2 touchdowns.

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## Darling, Kelley Are Elected New Wrestling Co-Captains



Dave Kelley, standout UMass grappler, who was elected co-captain of the varsity wrestling team.



Co-captain George Darling, 160-pound senior from Weymouth, Mass.

By ART KEOWN

Last week the contenders for the Varsity squad of the University of Massachusetts Wrestling Team elected George Darling and Dave Kelley co-captains of the team. George, who will be wrestling in the 160 lb. class, compiled a record of 8-2 last year. Kelley, who has been undefeated in three years of college competition, last year took second place in the New England Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament.

WITH ONE MONTH of practice already under their belts, the team is preparing for their first dual contest, a home meet against the Coast Guard Academy on Dec. 8. Coach Tess feels that all the team members are working hard, and that

competition for the Varsity berths will be keen. Of the thirty men out for the team this year, over one-half are returning from last year's team.

Among the new rules passed by the Wrestling Association this year is a change in the weight divisions. This year the classes to be wrestled are 123 lbs., 130 lbs., 137 lbs., 145 lbs., 152 lbs., 160 lbs., 177 lbs., 191 lbs. (optional) and the unlimited weight class.

COACH HESS will take the winners of the Varsity wrestle-offs to New Haven on Nov. 23 to meet the Yale Bobcats in a non-scheduled scrimmage. He feels this will aid the wrestlers in perfecting their moves by placing them against unknown competition.

## M-Club Exhibition Basketball Preview

University of Massachusetts basketball fans can get a preview of the 1965-66 Redmen varsity and freshmen teams as well as a nostalgic trip down memory lane Friday, Nov. 19 when the first annual alumni and varsity basketball games take place. At 6:30 p.m. the varsity will tangle with the freshmen and the alumni will play each other at 8 o'clock at Curry Hicks Cage.

Some of the greatest Redmen alumni hoopsters will be returning to take part in the scrimmage. Heading the list are George "Tigger" Burke '56 and Dave Bartley '56, who led the Redmen to their best season, 17-6, in 1955-56. Burke, who scored 805 points in two varsity seasons, is now a State Representative from Quincy. Bartley is also a State Representative from Holyoke.

Other alumni are Doug Grutchfield '61, Rodger Twitchell '64, Jack Foley '57, Pete Bernard '64, Charlie O'Rourke '55, and Ned Larkin '59, who rank as the top six all-time scorers at UMass. They will be joined by Charles Kingston '65, Leo LeBlanc '60, John Widison '61, Charles Fohlin '62, Jim Laughnane '61, Charlie LaPier '63 and Dick Green '61.

Coach Johnny Orr has announced a probably starting varsity lineup of Frank Stewart, 6'4 (Lynfield), Billy Tindall, 6'5 (Mt. Kisco, N.Y.), Clarence Hill, 6'1 (Washington, D.C.), Mike Meola, 5'11 (Schenectady, N.Y.), and either Jim Babyak, 6'3 (Easthampton) or John Lisack, 6'4 (Allendale, N.J.) to battle the frosh.

Frosh Coach Jack Leaman will probably counter with guards Joe DiSarcina, 5'11 (Somerville), and John Shockro, 6'2 (Attleboro), center Peter Gayeska, 6'9 (Somerville), and forwards Ron Nowakowski, 6'4 (Methuen) and Mike Gemei, 6'2 (Ossining, N.Y.).

Admission for non-students will be \$1 and students 50¢. Proceeds will go to the Massachusetts Varsity "M" Club, which is composed of UMass Alumni.

## Frosh Win First Football Game

By AL RICE

It took a long time for the UMass freshman football team to get untracked this season—three games and three quarters of their fourth—but the Little Redmen came up with 13 points in the final period at New Hampshire Saturday to record their only win with a 13-0 whitewashing of the Wildcats.

The game was played on the muddy UNH freshman field in a steady drizzle. Neither team was able to move well until late in the game. The first quarter and most of the second was played between the midfield stripe and the UNH 30 with neither team picking up more than one first down per drive.

THE REDMEN got the first good march underway in the second period. Bruce Cochran picked up a first down with a 12 yard run. A short pass from Ronn Collin to Jeff King plus ground plays by King and Mike McArdle netted another. Tim Schmitt blasted through the right side of the UNH line for the third first down, but a penalty, a loss by Schmitt, and an incompleteness killed the drive.

Two passes and a pitchout then put UNH in field goal range but the kick was blocked and Schmitt ran it back to his own 25. Three plays and three penalties later the half ended.

THE THIRD period began as slowly as the second period. The two teams exchanged punts three times before the quarter ran out with UMass in possession at the UNH 30. Two plays later Collin found his right end Paul Vaccaro open on the 10 yard line and completed a pass that gave UM a 6-0 lead. Cochran was stopped just short of the goal line on a sweep trying for the two point conversion.

The Redmen had a golden opportunity three plays later when

(Continued on page 11)

COLLEGIAN

# sports

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, EDITOR

## Intramural Report: Courtesy Loses; Bowling Begins

By DAVE JARNES

Perhaps UNH fielded the wrong football team against UMass on Saturday, but at any rate the Courtesy Taxis were unable to find the Commuters from Durham as entertaining as the Taxis were blanked 12-0 in a defensive battle.

With all due respect to the undefeated champions from the north, three factors greatly hindered the Taxis. First, New Hampshire plays nine man football. Since the Taxis used only a seven man squad in winning the UMass title, this presented certain problems.

Secondly, at UNH the teams are given five downs to make a touchdown while at UMass they must go fifteen yards to make a first down. The Taxi offense is designed to capitalize on the

short passing game. At Durham they had to revamp their offense since no first downs were given.

Third, the dim lighting made the ball difficult to see for the receivers. This may sound like sour grapes, but the UNH champs who came here last year and were beaten 40-0 by KS probably were equally disturbed about playing under different rules.

THE FRATERNITIES initiated the bowling league with the well-balanced TEP team

sweeping 8 points from SAM. PSD and QTV took 6 of 8 from LCA and SPE respectively. AEP split 4-4 with KS. PMD beat ASP 8-0, TKE beat ATG 8-0, and BKP won by forfeit over PSK. PSD's Rick Fortier's 558 was the high for the night. A poor second game cost Rick a chance for a 600 series.

REMEMBER, handball entries must be in by tomorrow, the 18th, and basketball entries must be in by Friday, the 19th.

PREDICTION crystal ball,

(Continued on page 11)

## Philco-Bendix Laundry

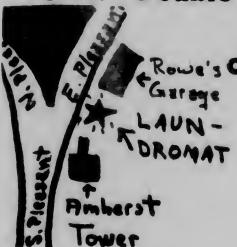
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## EXPANSION PROMPTS PROPOSAL

# GREEKS ON THE MOVE?

(Reprinted from Amherst Record)

By ANN MILLER

Plans were announced at UMass Tuesday by a fraternity advisors' group representative, to urge locating UM fraternities and sororities in Hadley.

If the plan succeeds, representative Robert W. Gailey said, it would mean about \$100,000 in tax monies yearly for Hadley.

Gailey, a placement officer at UM and advisor to QTV fraternity, said the move was being considered because of high land evaluation of house sites in Amherst and restrictions on growth of the houses' physical facilities.

Gailey said a number of UM fraternities have been studying the problems involved in expanding their hou-

ses in Amherst for several years. He has worked on the problem for TKE, he said.

One house, he said, AEPi fraternity, recently received a blank check from its national supporting organization to solve its expansion problems.

AEPi obtained an option of 38 acres of land on Rt. 116 in Hadley, near Zayre's and across from the new UM football stadium. This is the land being studied by the fraternity group.

The GROUP working on the project, Gailey said, included fraternity, faculty or administration advisors. They have been meeting and working actively on the project since Oct. 8 of this year.

Many houses are faced with this same problem, Gailey said, of high property taxation in Amherst. For some of the newer houses, taxes are as high as \$8,000.

The answer, he said, appears to be for the houses to seek land elsewhere as a group. UM has 16 fraternities and nine sororities.

When AEPi received national backing to take the option on the land in Hadley, Gailey said, they came to this group wondering if other houses would be interested in sharing the option.

THE 38 ACRES in Hadley, Gailey said, is valued at over \$200,000.

The group is now seeking to get other fraternities and sororities committed to moving.

Cost of the land in Hadley would be about \$15,000 for each house, Gailey estimated; this would include an acre and a half of land. The same land on the present "fraternity row" on N. Pleasant St., he said, went for

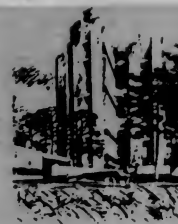
(Continued on Page 2)



THE MASSACHUSETTS

## collegian

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VOL. XCIV, NO. 30

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965



Graduate Dean Edward Moore (left) refers to a point made by Dr. Alvan Ryan (center) who is Head of Humanities at UM-Boston while Prof. Richard Foley looks on.

## Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Hear Dr. Alvin Ryan

By PETE HENRICKSON,  
Editor-in-Chief

A UMass-Boston scholar Wednesday night warned UMass Amherst scholars of the danger in seeking academic isolationism in their social communities.

Dr. Alvan S. Ryan, head of humanities at UMB, addressed 40 initiates of Phi Kappa Phi in Skinner Auditorium after they received pins from Dean Fred P. Jeffery, Dr. Richard Foley and Dean Edward C. Moore.

The former right end who graduated Cum Laude here in 1934 and taught 19 years at Notre Dame asked the students to what extent the aims of a scholar are private and personal in a world of increasing social demands.

HE CAUTIONED gauging personal success by the goals of society-at-large and warned that the climb up the ladder is sometimes "primitive and parasitic." "There are sneaky people in academic life, as everywhere," he said.

"The best service to society is an uneasy dialogue with the many segments . . . but not a compulsive joining just to keep the body in motion," he advised.

"We must go beyond the alienation of unchecked isolation-

ism with the segregation of the individual and the equally blind acceptance of the status quo," he counseled.

Addressing himself to current problems, he praised Pope John XXIII, Dr. Martin Luther King, Adlai Stevenson and Eleanor Roosevelt as representative of those willing to take stands that may be unpopular. "Conflicts and tensions are inevitable," he said, "but we must abandon the ulcerous middle way."

He pointed to students who initiated the civil rights movement and said we must extend educational opportunities to fellow citizens who have been denied them. Faculty, staff and students at UMB are supporting the exodus of Negro school children to better schools and Ryan called for help from students here.

QUOTING ROBERT PENN WARREN, he said, "Through the pain of isolation we can envisage the pain and pathos of life and knowing that others, too, are suffering we can return to the community."

Two achievements at UMass-Amherst were singled out by the slender, graying teacher as representative of steps taken to avoid academic isolationism:

The Massachusetts Review has reached beyond the environs of the school and the Orchard Hill Complex with resident professors has "at least kept students and faculty within shouting distance," he said.

"Whenever you bring yourself to an organization bring your critical mind with you and participate fully but know when to say no," he said, reminding the students that they are too valuable to waste themselves flitting from group to group.

## Vice-President Karen Garvin Resigns Senate Unexpectedly

By LINDA PERLSTEIN, Senior Reporter

Five major issues were brought up on the Senate floor last Wednesday night. Under the order of announcements, Pres. Richard Dacey read the resignations of two Senators.

The first was the surprise resignation of Vice-Pres Karen Garvin. Commenting on her resignation, Dacey said "This will be a great loss to my personal staff and to the Senate as a whole." The other resignation was that of Sen. Richard Lavorgna, Fraternities.

Also under the order of announcements, Dacey, continuing his policy of revamping the Senate, spent approximately an hour listing ten changes he expects to bring about.

## University Probe Proposed by Legis.

A five-member house committee to investigate any participation by UMass faculty or students in the Viet Nam protest demonstration at Fort Devens on Veteran's Day was proposed last week on the floor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Represent George H. O'Farrell, (D-Malden), who offered the order and asked the suspension of rules to admit it, told house members that last Friday he was asked by a newspaper if he (O'Farrell) was aware that "certain members of the faculty and certain students demonstrated against U.S. Policy in Viet Nam."

O'Farrell went on to say that

because Massachusetts tax payers pay \$1,000 per year to subsidize the education of those attending UMass, they feel we should take appropriate action. He also stated that he was informed that an Arizona car with UMass decals and four other UMass cars were in the demonstration.

Photographs taken by the Justice Dept. and Counter Intelligence Corps during the demonstration would be made available to his recommendation committee, O'Farrell said. Suspension of the rules which would permit the investigation, was opposed by majority floor leader, representative

(Continued on Page 2)

## BELLOTTI TO SPEAK

Francis X. Bellotti, prominent Massachusetts politician, will appear at the Middlesex and Nantucket Rooms of the Student Union Monday, November 22, at 8 p.m. After the lecture there will be a coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge.

Sponsored by the Political Science Association, Bellotti will speak on Massachusetts politics.

Bellotti has long been a distinguished attorney in the Boston area. He served as Lieutenant Governor under Gov. Peabody from 1962-1964. He surprised the public by running for governor against his political superior, the governor in the September, 1964 primary. Winning the nomination, Bellotti lost the final election to his Republican opponent, John Volpe.

This prominent figure is well



FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI

qualified to speak on the changing trends in Massachusetts politics, and the current internal crisis in the state Democratic party.

The changes include: 12 or 13 Senators to meet with him before each meeting in order to establish better rapport, bi-weekly oral as well as written reports from the Committee Chairmen to replace the present Monthly Committee Reports; information sheets for every Senator to help the President know what special interests each Senator might have.

Schedules will also be required of each Senator; post-meeting sessions with at least the officers to discuss the procedure of the Senate meeting the previous night; an assistant for the Secretary, Judy Greene (Southwest A) to help her with the heavy workload; a computerized list

(Continued on Page 3)



Photo by Stillson

The UMass Precisionettes performed last Saturday before an enthusiastic crowd at the Univ. of New Hampshire. The drill team was cordially welcomed at the Durham campus for their last performance of the 1965 football season.

## Co-op Project Started To Train College Teachers

The Community Colleges of Massachusetts and the University of Massachusetts are beginning a cooperative project in the training of new teachers for two-year colleges. This project has been under discussion between the Community College Presidents and representatives of the University School of Education for some time. It was finally agreed to use a variation of the Master of Arts in Teaching Degree as the vehicle for the new program, the major aspects of which are as follows:

(1) School of Education recruits possible candidates from its undergraduate senior class or from other sources. The Presidents then select from this group the students their particular institution is to sponsor.

The students then spend one calendar year on the University campus in course work of which

approximately twenty-four credits will be in the teaching field and twelve in Education.

(3) The students then spend one year at their particular sponsoring institution in an internship-teaching a two-third load for a two-third instructor's salary. During this time they will be supervised by a staff from the Community College and from the University who will also conduct a seminar for the students.

(4) If the student is successful in all of this he will receive a Master of Arts in Teaching Degree and usually an appointment in his sponsoring institution.

Students who are interested in this program should consult with Dean Purvis, School of Education. Applications for the program should be received before February 1 in any year.

## INDEX SPEAKS

A great many Seniors did not turn in completed statistics sheets of college activities when their Senior pictures were taken. These people are requested to return them immediately to the Index office or this information cannot be included in the yearbook.

A representative from Lincoln Studios will be at the Index Office on Monday and Tuesday, November 22 and 23, and he will take orders for pictures and record which photograph you would like to have appear in the Index. Those scheduled to return their proofs on the 22nd and 23rd may do so on either day.

However, any Senior who is scheduled for a later date should wait until the week of November 29 thru December 3, when a representative will again be on campus to take orders.

## Precisionettes

### U.N.H. Fans Pleased With Drill Team Show

A steady drizzle and a muddy field failed to dampen the spirits of the UMass Precisionettes as they performed at the UMass-U.N.H. game last Saturday. In their last performance of the 1965 football season, the Precisionettes displayed their usual excellent form for the fourth time at a football game. The team was cordially welcomed to the Durham campus by a great number of hardy fans. Marching at half-time as well as before the game, the twenty-four unit team displayed skill and style in their intricate and delightful routines.

The highlights of the fine performance were an M-formation and salute to the UMass fans. A line formation and a ripple salute, executed with perfect timing, pleased the Wildcat fans.

The Precisionettes left for New Hampshire on Friday afternoon and returned to campus on Saturday evening. Due to the illness of Suzanne Wanczyk, acting Commander of the performance was Sandra Vaughn. Bernard Cabral is drillmaster of the team, with David Knowlton assisting. Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Nilsson chaperoned the girls on their overnight trip.

## INVESTIGATION...

(Continued from Page 1)

tive Robert H. Quinn of Boston, and Sidney Q. Curtiss of Sheffield, minority leader.

In opposing suspension of the rules, Representative Quinn said "There is a vast difference between positive action in supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam and the positive suppression of any dispute concerning that action. The constitutional principle is the right of a citizen to speak out loud whether he is a member of the faculty at Boston College or U.M.; whether he is a student

or a worker at the Waldorf Cafeteria."

Quinn concluded by saying "leave the conduct of U.M. to the University; leave the conduct of the war in Viet Nam to the Chief Executive." In his remarks from the floor, Representative Curtis said he doubts "if the trustees could or should control the speech of students at UMass and concluded that it was ridiculous to say that "students at private Universities can do as they please, but those attending UMass should be regulated regarding their right of free speech."

## Drive Ends Sunday To Aid Strikes

The drive to send food, clothing, and financial support to Mississippi Freedom Labor Union strikers sponsored by the Four College Friends of S.N.C.C. (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee) will end November 21.

The purpose of the drive in the greater Amherst area is to support approximately 800 cotton pickers and truck drivers in the Mississippi Delta who are on strike to secure a minimum wage, health and accident insurance, and equal employment practices

in wage, hiring, and working conditions.

There has been no minimum wage law established as yet and these workers had been getting \$2.50 to \$3.50 for ten hours a day.

Since working in the cotton fields is the chief source of income for Negroes in these areas in the summer and fall of the year, the striking members are in need of food, clothing and money.

If you have any contributions contact Elaine Faro, Southwest A and arrangements will be made to pick them up.

## FRATERNITIES...

(Continued from Page 1)

\$80-100,000.

"I think we have about seven houses interested in the move now," he said. "We hope to have 20."

Total project cost, with 20 houses involved, he said, would be about \$5-6 million.

It would mean an expansion of the Greek system on the University campus, he said.

**THE DISTANCE** problem would not be as great as it appears, he said. Eventually, UM will be a pedestrian campus, with some kind of shuttle bus service carrying persons on campus. The proposed Fraternal Park would only be one mile and a tenth from the to-be-constructed administration building on the southwest side of campus.

At a Nov. 9 meeting of the group, he said, chairman of the University's master planning committee Robert Kleis and Amherst Planning Board chairman Paul Procopio, were both present.

Actively promoting the project, he said, are UMass Fraternity Managers Assoc. head George Rogers; Gilbert Holland of Springfield, representing AEP's financial arrangements, and himself as chairman of the fraternity advisors group.

A meeting is set for Tue., Nov.

22 to continue work on the project.

Gailey spoke Tuesday evening to the Hadley board of selectmen, advising them of the plans in the works for Fraternal Park.

The land on option in Hadley is industrially zoned, he said, presently has no water or sewerage lines.

The project, he emphasized, is still in the talking stages. "We'd like to stay in Amherst," he said, "if there were a feasible way to do it."

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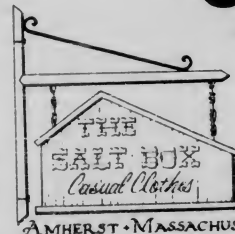
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## POLITELLA URGES SCRUTINY OF CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS

By RICHARD DANCA,  
Day Editor

"It bothers me that student government on many campuses, including our own, is involved in campus publications, and I think this warrants some close scrutiny," Dr. Dario Politella, assistant professor in journalism studies at UMass, told a journalism seminar Wednesday.

To avoid what he called a "clear and present danger" in this involvement through student taxes, he called for establishment of a "regulatory agency" to coordinate all campus

communications media.

He also indicated his idea would facilitate arrangements for a daily newspaper and campus television station which future UMass enrollment of 20,000 would require.

This agency would be separate from both Student and Faculty Senates and would comprise a four-two-one ratio of students:faculty and administration, he said.

Each of the campus communications media — publications and broadcasting — would also be represented by its chief executive, who could vote on matters concerning his publication. In addition, the agency would contain a non-voting professional "coordinator of student communications media," Dr. Politella said.

The functions of the committee would be:

- To approve staff selections
- To supervise money and approve budgets
- To help establish procedures and
- To help decide on constitutions.

As an example of establishing procedures, Dr. Politella suggested deciding the "moral position" The Collegian should take in accepting ads for alcoholic beverages, patent medicines and barbiturates.

A controversy arose between Dr. Politella and several students over the agency's power in approving staff selections.

The students felt too much power would result in possible virtual censorship or, as one student said, "override the constitutions it was supposed to strengthen."

Dr. Politella said the question was premature since his primary interest now is to get approval of the general idea and the "powers can be decided later."

He also said that, with the structure he has recommended, the power rests with the students in the four-two-one ratio and votes for editors and station managers.

Funds for the publications, he proposed, would come from a special tax added to each student's semester bill, and not from the Student Senate as they do now.

This would, he said, remove any chance of control from any government at the University.

He said a precedent exists in the present student-faculty Fine Arts Committee which is directly answerable to neither senate and will collect funds through a separate compulsory student tax.

Politella, presently serving on the Yahoo investigating com-

## Concert Association

### N. Y. Pro Musica

## To Appear Monday

The University of Massachusetts Concert Association's third offering this season will be the appearance of a unique chamber ensemble from New York, specializing in Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music.

The New York Pro Musica, 11 vocalists and instrumentalists, will present the program Monday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

Founded in 1952 under the

direction of Noah Greenberg, Pro Musica has performed its unique programs in some of the most outstanding music centers in America, including Tanglewood; the Cloisters and the Philharmonic Hall in New York City; the Detroit Museum of Art, and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

A distinctive feature of Pro Musica concerts is the instrumental accompaniment of the six vocalists on a variety of rare and authentic instruments, including a harpsichord, a viola da gamba, and a series of recorders.

Under the direction of Greenberg, the group has accumulated an extensive repertoire of religious and secular music spanning the centuries from 1200 to 1700. The works of Palestrina, Monteverdi, Purcell and others have become the subjects of programs which have been hailed by many of the nation's leading music critics.

One of the group's more noteworthy achievements was its presentation in 1960 of "The Play of Daniel,"—an opera not performed anywhere since it was written in France in the Thirteenth Century. After a highly successful American season, the opera was well received on an extended European tour.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the Student Union, the evening of the performance.

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—New York Times

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## SENATE...

(Continued from Page 1)

of Freshmen interested in Student Government will be used to augment Senate committees; an open-door policy concerning grievances; and specific duties for committee chairmen.

Sen. Richard Moriarty, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, ran down the outline of the Student Government Conference to be held this weekend. He urged all the Senators to take part in every aspect of the conference for its success.

The next major issue coming under New Business was the bills brought out of Finance Committee on dormitory constitutions and budgeting. Finance Committee Chairman James Allen, in introducing S24 and S25 stated that it was the feeling of the committee that there should be "some way of assuring the dormitories do have democratic elections." Those who opposed the bill seemed to feel that the dormitories should not be forced into becoming RSO organizations.

The Medical School issue was also revived in a bill brought to the floor by Sen. Benezra and Gurwitz. The bill stated that "the secretary of the Student Senate send a letter to the Mass. Tax-

payers' Committee for Quality Medical Education. This letter to state that the Student Senate of the University of Mass. fully supports the position taken by said committee and wishes to offer this committee all the aid at its disposal." The bill was passed by a roll-call vote of 33-4.

What might have been the most debated bill of the evening, one calling for replacement of the present student senate executive council of committee chairman and replacing it with presidential-appointed members, was tabled for another week, because of the added amendments.

The last bill under new business was a bill recommending to the Administration that counselor evaluations of a student be made available to the evaluated student. The bill was tabled to Mens Affairs Committee by one of its proponents Sen. Mike Gorjian.

Two other bills repealing previous bills were passed and one on senior SWAP delegates.

The Senate voted to hold its next week's meeting on Monday night due to the upcoming holiday. The meeting ended with a motion by Sen. Bombardier and Allen to extend gratitude to Karen Garvin for her work in the Senate for the past three years; the motion passed unanimously.

## A New Idea...

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Proposal Disposed Of

Following the Fort Devens Protest Demonstration against the United States policy in Vietnam, Massachusetts Representative George O'Farrell (Dem. Malden) presented before the House a bill to inquire into the participation by UMass students and faculty members in this demonstration. In his bill he proposed that those participants be suspended for their actions, because in his opinion Massachusetts taxpayers should not finance people who oppose U.S. policy.

In this issue Rep. O'Farrell has lost sight of his position as an elected member of a governing body; the value of which lies in utilizing the legal right to dissent, criticize, and evaluate. These legal rights which the House of Representatives implements every day, Rep. O'Farrell has proposed to eliminate at the largest public institution of learning in the state. His proposal is not simply one of saving taxpayer's

money, but in fact he advocates the suppression of public opinion.

Perhaps this is what the people whom he represents want, but perhaps they do not comprehend the magnitude of this proposal. When the governing body of the United States begins to suppress public opinion through legitimate institution of laws, then the reason for representative government and man's right to dissent becomes meaningless.

Representative government is effective because it provides for a continual evaluation of policies by permitting discussion and evaluation. It implies, however, that citizens possess the right to participate individually in seeking the policies which they believe to best protect the interests of the majority.

Sandra Faيمان  
Editorial Staff

## New Light on Darkness

According to an old adage, nothing is all black or all white. Yet during last week's blackout much of UMass found itself somewhat slightly darker than gray. While it was inevitable that the University should lose its power, the fact remains that many dormitories and buildings were in complete darkness due to a lack of emergency lighting. The students in those dorms undoubtedly have justification for the criticisms they leveled at the University, but it would be interesting to ascertain how many of them investigated the situation thoroughly and reviewed the facts objectively.

It should be noted that all new buildings are equipped with either auxiliary or emergency lighting which worked quite well during the power failure. The only ex-

ception was South Commons, where an unforeseen malfunction in a switching unit caused the load transfer to fail. Those buildings without such lights were constructed before emergency lighting became a part of standard building practices.

But the most important fact—one not widely known—is that the University had already initiated a survey of emergency and auxiliary lighting well before last week's failure. Therefore, we must concede that the blackout did not point out a deficiency in the present system due to negligence; rather it added emphasis to the need for improvement, and, we hope, impetus to this improvement.

Jack Dean,  
Editorial Staff

## Investigate, By All Means

The Student Senate Ad Hoc committee studying the UMass grading system has completed its six month survey of student, faculty and administration opinion of the 4.0 grading system. The release of its findings, purely tabular information indicating the dissatisfactions with and the inadequacies of the present system, has been met with a wave of reactionary criticism.

There are those who wish the Senators would take care to walk slowly, when, in fact, they have yet to take a step.

The grading survey was in the form of a poll, in which the opinions of all sectors of the University community were soli-

cited. Statistically undisputable, the poll records general student, faculty, and administrative dissatisfaction with the present grading system at UMass.

The polemics of the University's grading system are yet to be debated. However, with a majority dissatisfaction clearly evident, debate we must.

For the Senate to suggest changing the system without proper investigation would be admittedly unjust. But failure to fully investigate this course of combined dissatisfaction would be, more seriously, an injustice.

Steve Gordon

## Letters to the Editor

### A Notice of Thanks

To the Editor

On behalf of the Campus Religious Council, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who helped to make this year's drive so successful.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Harold Watts and to Mrs. J. Henry Korson, who co-ordinated and directed over one hundred volunteer women, to the University Women as a whole for their co-operation and financial support, and to the Student Union officials and staff for their invaluable assistance.

To the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, and the large number of students who worked as hostesses and aids at the collection station, my thanks are extended.

The house mothers kindly co-operation in aiding us is greatly appreciated. The Inter-Fraternity Council and the Dormitory Councilors working with their house councils should be commended for the enthusiasm and efficiency with which they responded to the needs of the Blood Drive.

To the Collegian and WMUA, a hearty thanks for a job well done, the drive's success depended to a large extent on the willing help and co-operation you gave us.

And finally, I would like to thank the approximately 1,000 students who volunteered to give blood.

Thomas MacLachlan  
Kevin Downes,  
Co-chairmen, Univ. Blood Drive

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## That Dirty War

To the Editor

The naivete of the people who have written to the Collegian to condemn the war in Vietnam has reached its apogee with Jane Roland's letter, "Is Murder and Torture The American Way?". One has to answer that question with a loud, Yes, when we are at war. It is the only way. Torture, burning or bombing of villages, and worse, are all part of the business of war.

Is there "an immoral war in Vietnam"? Of course! When has there been a moral one? Perhaps the Crusades?

"Inhumane actions"? Certainly, but sometimes the dog catcher is inhumane. I can hear the united voices of the myopically trustful yelling now: "That still doesn't make it right." Maybe, but the point that I am trying to make is that to argue against this war, any war, on moral grounds is assinine. It is a fact that people get killed and people get wounded in a war. The President and Congress know this when they commit our country, the soldier knows it when he picks up his rifle—and the world knows it too. So why are we fighting? Well, the stock answer is, "for freedom", and for want of space that is the one I will give here. I think it is worth waging a war and, suffering all that goes with that war to assure our country's freedom. The dirty war in Vietnam is, to my mind, a justifiable means to a much desired end. This is what I consider important, the worth of the war and who wins it, not how it is fought.

For a change let's hear some good, practical, pragmatic reasons why we should get out of Vietnam (if there are any). Those moral reasons that pop up in the Collegian are untenable and unrealistic as there are immoral people like me and 500 million Communists banging around—sometimes with immoral machine guns and inhumane hand grenades.

Mike Gibson  
208 Wheeler

## Alienate from the Majority

To the Editor

To be most effective in altering or changing the values and views of a group or society, one must be within the group or society. Differences lead to generalized alienation, and this quite obviously leads to a loss of communication and effectiveness.

America has long been a land which is not as deeply concerned with world problems as it should be, on a localized scale. It tends to ostracize and repudiate those among its composition who, for many and any number of reasons, are different.

Given this, what some people call, weakness of America, those who demonstrate for or support a policy contrary to that of our government, which is in keeping with the country's majority views, while in a capacity of visual differentiation, i.e., unshaven, poorly-dressed, long-haired, sandals, dirty, and picketing, are running against the American grain of behavior in reference to "foreign elements". These people, in other words, because they do, and wish to, stand out, tend to be alienated from the vast majority of Americans whom they are trying to convince. The demonstrators are, in this sense, defeating their own purpose.

With shaves and slight conformity to compensate for America's "weaknesses" these people would be able to re-enter the society as a whole and therefore effect persuasion which would be more readily listened to. Are these different people really outcasts? If so, then of whose choosing? Remember—alienation does not lead to dissemination, and, if you believe in your position, why not spread it more effectively—that is your purpose for demonstrating; isn't it?

P. H. '66

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Letters To The Editor

## "Separation of Sex and State"

To the Editor:

Mop pails of praise for Georgios Pan Piperopoulos! He did a great service to the female population of today's college campuses — particularly of UMass — by reaffirming what we'd all been wanting to hear: the law that prohibits sexual relations before marriage is an unwritten one. Thanks be to God! We haven't been violating the United States Constitution after all!

I'm one of those rare souls who chose Bennington College instead of UMass, but I'm sure you've already guessed that, haven't you, you clever Yorgi, you? Goodness knows it's one thing to speak out when you're one individual of 350 individuals but quite another when you're number 594638 on an identification card that lets you get lunch. But that's an insignificant matter, I suppose. After all is said and done, we women have a couple of common factors whether we go to UMass or Bennington. And who should know better than does Georgios exactly what those common factors are? (Beware of Greeks bearing gifts, ladies.)

WHEN WE COME TO COLLEGE, most of us girls have barely eighteen years, innocent, untainted years of life to our credit. It is highly commendable that the University would take over the job of being a mother to several thousand girls by issuing a declaration that the newly-arrived crop of potential male-attractors shall be in no later than eight o'clock week nights for the first six weeks. And for all four years of her life at UMass, assuming she is bright enough to submit for only four years, Katie UMass is driven by the school to morality and self-discipline.

Now for all of you who are interested, and I'll bet there are more of you than dare to admit

it when the ominous figure of the sacred Housemother is nearby, there are people who go to college mature enough to live their own lives. I know you find that difficult to believe since you've never had the opportunity to give it a try, but it's absolutely true.

THOSE PEOPLE WHO REALIZE that they have a certain innate ability — usually termed "mature self-control"—are not superhuman. They understand that they deserve some rights in abolishing meaningless rules, amending potentially-good-but-presently-bad rules, and adopting much-needed, new, practical rules. And one of those rules, Georgie Baby, is curfew.

If your parents don't trust that they have raised you to be a responsible adult, I maintain that they should never under any circumstances let you out of their sight. It could be disastrous. But if they trust you enough to send you to college—or at least to allow you to go—they should not expect the school to hover over you every minute like an old mother hen or a housemother.

AND, GEORGIOS PIPEROPOULOS, "there is such a thing as 'love' which can justify" breaking some of your rules. If you had ever had the good fortune to be in love with someone who loved you in return, you'd know that you want to be with

that person as long as you can. You can't turn off love at 12:00 outside her front door.

SEXUAL MORALS ARE, and always should be, a personal matter. A girl must decide for herself what her attitude towards sex is to be, but that is a direct product of the way her parents have raised her. The strictest parents, as much as the most lenient, are apt to find themselves with a daughter who's an "easy make". But this is no concern of the College! The political platform at UMass should be a separation of sex and state. A curfew isn't helping the situation at all, so of what good is it? If a student has self-discipline, she knows that she can't stay out all night every night and get her work done for class. And if she doesn't get any studying done, she'll soon flunk out. She doesn't belong at college in the first place if she doesn't have self-discipline, as she'll soon find out, and she'd better develop a little strength of character before she tries college life again. On the other hand, the student who knows herself and her capacities for studying and is really interested in her education will see to it that she puts adequate time into her studies and will be a success at college. This is the type of person who belongs there.

She deserves to be allowed to stay out all night or at least as late as she likes whenever she wants to. She doesn't need a housemother to see that she doesn't sneak in after curfew. And one large pat on the back to the girl who can stay out all night and still pull A's! She has so much brain that she doesn't need self-discipline, and she probably outsmarted her housemother long ago and has been out every night anyhow.

IF PART OF the University's reason for imposing a curfew on girls is the fear that they will be attacked or molested, let me point out that there is no earthly reason that they couldn't be attacked before midnight. You do have campus police, and Amherst College isn't known to have too many uncontrollable, habitual sex-offenders who rush

to UMass in the hopes of attacking a girl. And if this is not part of the reason for curfew, why don't the boys have a curfew also or instead?

Well, those are just a few thoughts and questions for you from one who lives in a more liberal situation than you do. Georgie dear, one final wish for you: May you marry a sober virgin and never lose your draft card and thus enjoy eternal bliss.

Symphonia Amanda  
Vanderbilt Enstein  
Bennington College, Vt.

## NOTICE

There are still some openings for staff members on the Collegian. If you are interested, applications may be filed with the News Editor any day before Dec. 1.

### REVOLUTIONARY CONCEPT IN SKIING STEEPED IN CENTURIES OF TRADITION S.I.A.

(more fun than a barrel  
— of monkeys that is)

### WAR OF THE WORLDS

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Hasbrouck Lab., Rm. 126

Admission 25¢ (members free)

presented by the Science-Fiction Club



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## Spotlighting Sports



Coach Vic Fusia and President Lederle accepting one of the team's many trophies. Fusia will be guest on former *Collegian* sports editor Howie Davis' "Spotlight on Sports" interview show this Monday on WMUA from 9:55-10:55 p.m. 'Derv' Davis, sportswriter for the Amherst Record and the Greenfield Gazette, will be hosting Milt Morin, All-American end, on Tuesday night.

## "Unusually Talented Group"

A Guest Review  
by Bandmaster John Jenkins  
"In order to evaluate musically this concert it must be remembered that the primary mission of the U.S. Army Band is to entertain and excite the public with a variety of types of music primarily popular in nature.

Thus although this band includes in its membership an unusually talented group of instrumentalists, it makes no attempt to elevate musical standards by playing serious band music.

"The fact that last night's program consisted primarily of

lighter music did not detract from the enthusiasm which this large audience demonstrated. The evening was a rousing success for the Band and for the Military Department on campus, and it is a tribute to the long-standing reputation of the Army Band that the Curry Hicks Cage was packed almost to capacity.

"It would seem that such an outstanding group of performers could be better challenged musically if some more serious literature were included on their programs. Especially lacking were selections from the con-

temporary original works for symphony band.

This image presented by the Army Band could and will become one of quality and outstanding musicianship, without causing the band to lose its popular appeal.

American students have come of age musically. Although they will never cease to appreciate a well played march or a familiar light classic, they nonetheless can be depended upon to enjoy more serious musical fare."

## Band Draws Rainy Crowd



Despite wind and cold, some 3,000 music lovers jammed Curry Hicks Cage to near capacity to hear the United States Army band. The band played overtures, marches, pop and jazz selections.

The presentation was sponsored by the Cadets of the Army ROTC Brigade, The Colonel's Cadre, Grenadier Drill Team and the members of Company "B".

## COLLEGIAN

# feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

### U.T. Review

## "The Martyred"—A Loving Testimonial To Mankind

By Nancy Abrams

The *Martyred* is an excellent example of how one can combine theater techniques with philosophical truths. The result of this fusion is an absorbing, fast-paced production that never bores.

Cosmo Catalano's direction is most effective. The large cast expertly navigates itself around the stage and changes the scenery in full view of the audience with the precision of the Rockettes.

The visual effects, especially the execution of the ministers and the bombing of the city, produce spine-tingling sensations.

Much of the success of the production can be attributed to the acting ability of the three leading characters. Francois - Regis Klanfer gives a sensitive por-

trayal of Capt. Lee, a young intellectual serving as an intelligence officer in the So. Korean Army. His acceptance of reality and his disgrading of truth as an answer to all problems forms much of the plot. Pat. Freni as Col. Chang, Lee's superior, manages to combine the hardboiledness of a professional army man with great compassion for his idealistic assistant.

Leslie Titcomb, as Mr. Shin, a true pastor who lives for his congregation and not himself, projects the perfect image of a saint. He is at his best when giving his sermon to the people, every word of which is a lie. In fact, the sermon scene is probably the high point of the play.

While one can easily be dazzled by the acting and direction, the play itself should not go unnoticed. Richard Greenbaum has created a tightly - knit, completely believable script with eloquent yet simple dialogue.

The *Martyred* is a serious drama that leaves one with a lot to ponder. However, it is not a sad play. Rather, it is a loving testimonial to Mankind. Tossed about by the great forces of state and religion, fed propaganda instead of truth, Man survives all horrors. The *Martyred* is a moving experience and highly recommended.

## Singin' Out

The University Chorale will give a demonstration of choral technique, Nov. 21 at 3:00 p.m., in Memorial Hall, including the importance of breathing properly and the necessity of good posture. The Chorale will also demonstrate the intricacies of capella singing—without accompaniment.

The Chorale will also preview their Christmas Concert by singing a few of the program's numbers. A reception for the Music Department, parents and friends will be held after the sing.



# SALE

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## Amherst Hosts LSD Pioneer

by GERRI COTE  
Feature Staff

Johnson Chapel at Amherst College was filled with a capacity crowd on Wednesday, November 10, from the four colleges for a lecture entitled, "The Social Implications of the Psychedelic Experience."

Timothy Leary, the guest speaker, was involved in the Harvard drug scandal of a few years ago, and since his dismissal from Harvard he has continued his investigations on the use of drugs for the purpose of expanding consciousness. He is currently working with a colony of poets and artists, investigating the effect of the drug on their creations.

**LEARY BEGAN** by defining the psychedelic experience as the experience of "going out of your mind." His studies and investigations of the past few years have been on the effects of L.S.D., which is a consciousness-expanding drug of enormous energy that acts upon the nervous system. Leary said that those who indulge or would like to indulge in the use of the drug fall into three general categories.

The first of these is composed of people who think there is more to life than that which is apparent in their normal state of consciousness.

**THE SECOND GROUP** is composed of people who have no idea of other levels of consciousness, but are using the drug in an attempt to escape from the unpleasant reality

which their lives have become.

Thirdly, Leary finds that young people are especially eager to try the drug, and offers as explanation the fact that young people are not frightened by the unknown, and are always anxious for new experiences.

Leary repeatedly stressed that the psychedelic experience is by no means an escape, and that instead of helping those with problems, it would only serve to intensify and magnify already existing problems.

Leary next tried to describe the effect of the drug on the individual. It is almost impossible, he said, for one who has had the experience to describe it to one who has not. There are no concepts that can be used to describe it, because under the influence of the drug, there is nothing you look at that you have ever seen before. It is like the jungle native trying to describe to a fellow tribesman what he saw in the middle of New York City.

**ACCORDING TO LEARY**, three characteristics of the psychedelic experience are the following: first, an acceleration of thinking and imagery—you are bombarded with thoughts, ideas, and images, and are unable to concentrate on any one thought at a time; second is a multiplication of realities, and third, an intensification of sensory awareness. (Sexual awareness, thought not sexual behavior, increases.)

Every session of the use of L.S.D. is different, bringing about different reactions to dif-

ferent experiences. Sometimes the environment may have implications on the effect of the drug. Set, that is, a preparedness to react in a particular way, is also important. He described one group of subjects

who had prepared for the drug by Metzner and Alpert, have for an entire day by prayer and meditation. After the session, 90% described the effect as the deepest religious experience of their lives.

Yeary and his colleagues, not formed an organization in conjunction with their investigations, the International Foundation for Internal Freedom (IIF), which puts out the Psychedelic Review.

## Thanksgiving Dance

Saturday, November 20

Student Union Ballroom

8 - 12

Featuring "THE HAMLETS"

\$.50 with I.D.'s

### Collegian Advertising Pays



#### PETE TUCKER

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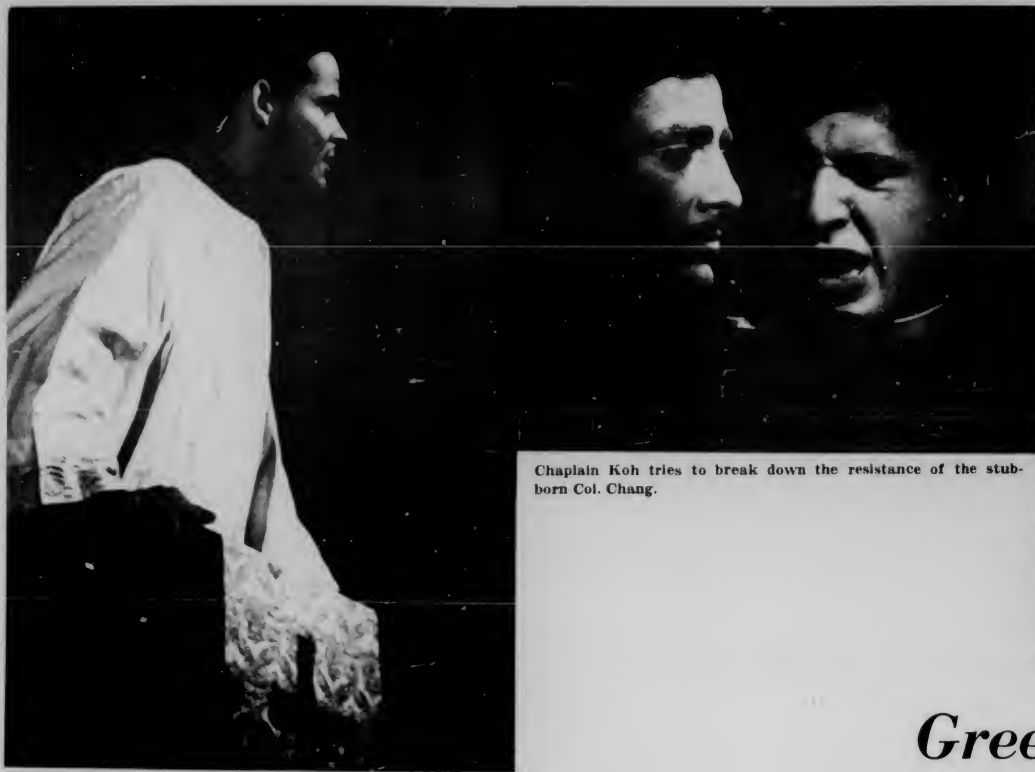
So much for what happens on straightaways. How about curves? You ride on a special SS 396 chassis—with flat-cornering suspension and wide-base wheels.

A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide—also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full instrumentation.

Sound like a car you could get serious over? That, as you'll see at your dealer's, is precisely how Chevrolet engineers planned it. Seriously.



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Chaplain Koh tries to break down the resistance of the stubborn Col. Chang.

The



Stillson

## Greenbaum's play

By Lois Cohen, Associate Feature Editor

The Trailways Bus pulled up to the front of the Lord Jeff, and discharged a single passenger. Director of Theatre, Cosmo A. Catalano, walked directly to him and said, "As a sociologist, you make a pretty good playwright!"

No, he hasn't lost his job in the sociology department, and he didn't punch professor Catalano in the nose. The passenger was none other than Richard Greenbaum, playwright of the University Theatre's second production of the season—*The Martyred*.

ALTHOUGH HE HAS TAUGHT at both Harvard and N.Y.U., Mr. Greenbaum is now committed primarily to writing. Not limiting himself strictly to the dramatic form, he is the author of many poems, short stories, and articles. Scheduled for publication next year is a critical study of American drama and society since 1920.

Currently he is working on several original

plays, a group of short stories, and a novel, *The Martyred*, his most recent work.

Mr. Richard Kim, author of the novel, *The Martyred*, has as detached as possible a production based on his book.

He says the play has moved from his original interpretation into its own.

Richard Greenbaum's own interpretation into its own. And of course the actors' interpretation of the original story.

KIM'S ONLY REMARKS are: "The success of the play is upon the actors' character with human suffering and God."

Mr. Shin, (Leslie Titcomb) sole survivor of the execution of the Ministers tells his congregation the unpleasant details of his ordeal with the Reds.



Two leading townspeople debate whether or not to go right to Mr. Shin's house and question him concerning his release from the Reds.



Chaplain Koh and Capt. Lee discuss the problem of Mr. Shin.



Richard Kim, Author



Richard Greenbaum

## "Unless you feel i

"This is a group effort—it depends intimately on the thoughts and emotions of each one of you!" Director Catalano sat down, and author Greenbaum stepped out of the darkened auditorium to address the five weary actors stretched across various portions of the set. "Unless you feel it in your gut," he said, "unless you make it a part of your very being, you will never even come close to a characterization!"

The five were silent, all deep within themselves. After a few minutes Titcomb rose and knelt before the cross. Stelzer strolled over to look at the rolling hills of Pyongyang through the lattice window. Klanfer and Freni hurried back to their office to finish up some pressing intelligence work, and Wilker went back to a clearing on the bank of the Taedong River to interrogate more Christian prisoners.

AND SO the rehearsal of the University of Massachusetts Theatre's production of *The Martyred* moved into high gear. Bearing the brunt of the persuasion is Francois-Regis Klanfer, a graduate student from Swampscott. Frank has a

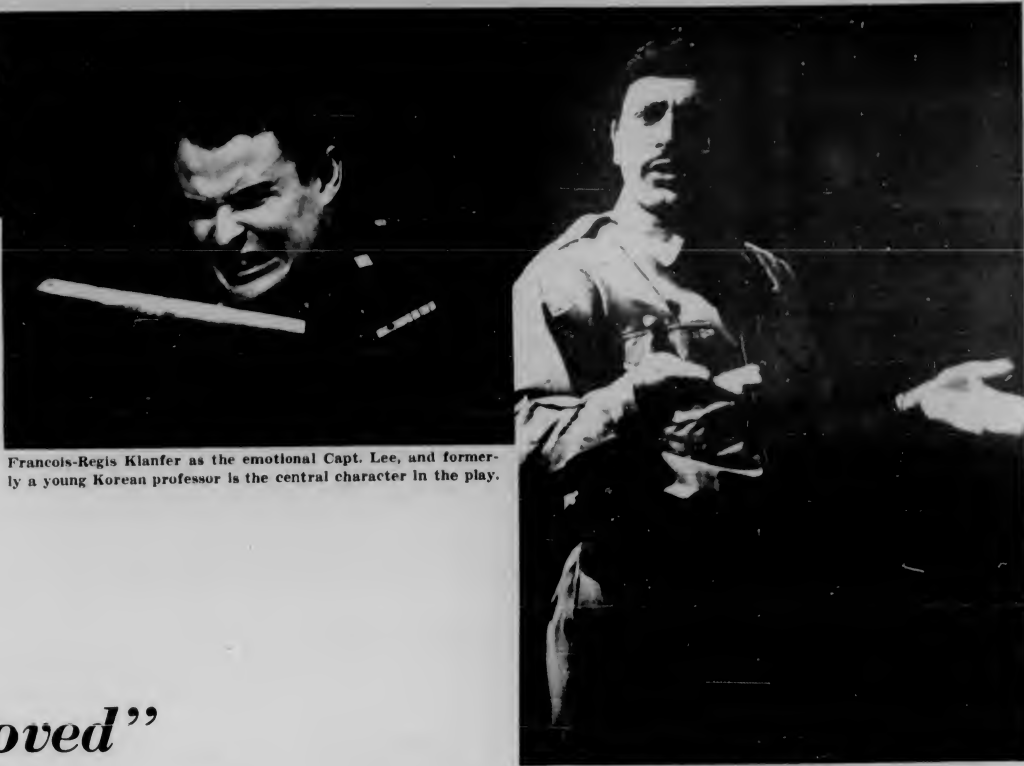
varied background of theater, having studied acting from Estragon in *Waiting for Godot* to Henry V. He has studied acting from James Forsythe, and was one of the original members of the Image Theatre.

Sharing the limelight is a graduate student, Pat Freni. Col. Chang Pat must portray complex characters in the play. Pat supervised the production, and finished up his work with a fine performance in *Little Mary Sunshine*.

OPPOSITE THESE two are Chaplain Koh and Peter Stelzer plays the part of a man who is trying to accomplish his military might. Peter studied in Springfield for many years in UT include: Oswald in *Othello*.



Pilon



Francois-Regis Klanfer as the emotional Capt. Lee, and formerly a young Korean professor is the central character in the play.

## Martyred

### y "twice removed"

stories, and a novel. The cent creation, is based on by Richard Kim.

author of the best-selling has been trying to remain from the play and its pro-

ok.

now at least "twice re-

al work.

the playwright, put his the play. Cosmo Catalano, tion, has added his ideas.

bring something new into

#### MARKS ABOUT THE PLAY

play will probably depend verizations. The play deals and with the questions of

Since it is a "play of ideas", the actors will have to "try to first understand the problems" and then to project themselves into the characters they portray.

He believes the emotional range of the actors may not be broad enough, because of their youth and lack of such experience as the play contains, to enable them to fully grasp their parts.

However, this is the first performance of the play, and it can be considered an experiment. The actors have no example to follow. They must create the atmosphere of the play themselves.

**GREENBAUM HIMSELF CANNOT BE** certain of the effects of the play until he sees it performed.

Kim will reserve any further criticism of the play and will try to view it not as his story but as a work written and produced entirely independent of himself.



um, Playwright



Cosmo Catalano, Director

### t in your gut..."

trical experience rang- ing For Godot to Henry d under Josephine Koe- Sandra Perelman, and mbers of John Austin's

with Frank is another ni of Tewksbury. As tray one of the most e play. At Merrimack dramatic activity on e undergraduate career of the Indian Chief in

o Intelligence Officers e Reverend Mr. Shin. rt of Chaplain Koh, a nplish God's work with ed at Rhodes Academy is worked with ANTA ars. Past performances Ghosts, and Cassio in

Les Titcomb portrays a man who is forced to give hope to others, even though he cannot have that hope himself. Some of the many fine roles created by Titcomb include: Antony in *Julius Caesar*, Willie Stark in *All The King's Men*, and Paul Verral in *Born Yesterday*. Les is also a graduate student in Theatre Arts.

**THE PORTRAYAL OF THE** North Korean Major who performs the executions is handled by graduate student Larry Wilker. Wilker has the curious but interesting task of portraying a man fanatical in his beliefs, but masochistic in his means of bringing these beliefs to the fore. Long familiar to UT audiences, Larry first appeared in Doris Abramson's production of *Volpone*. He went on to create the roles of the Tempter-Knight in *Murder In The Cathedral*, Mr. Puffy in *The Streets of New York*, and Romulus in *Romulus*.



Major Jung (Larry Wilker) as the captured North Korean officer belittles the executed ministers and explains why he spared Mr. Shin.



Chaplain Koh (Peter Stelzer) argues with Col. Chang. Chaplain Koh thinks the Colonel is overstepping his moral rights by falsifying the real story of the murder of the ministers.

Col. Chang (Pat Freni) is the skeptical intelligence officer of Richard Greenbaum's play, "The Martyred."

For Review, See Page 6



## Two Students Appear in District Court on Monday

By Cliff Snickers, Court Reporter

Michael Becker, a UMass freshman, and Gregory Erickson, a freshman at Holyoke Junior College, were charged with breaking and entering at Bradlees Department Store in Northampton in the nighttime, larceny, and possession of burglary tools. Erickson was also charged with illegal possession of a switchblade. Both pleaded innocent to all charges.

Appearing in District Court Monday, their cases were continued to Dec. 1 and they were released in \$10,000 bail each.

Police gave the following account:

The store's alarm had sounded at 4:17 A.M. Police checked the scene and found nothing, but returned at 5 A.M. on a hunch, to find one of the youths crouched behind some barrels. He attempted to flee but stopped when police fired warning shots. A hook and ladder truck was called from the Fire Department and the second youth was discovered on the roof of the building.

The pair admitted visiting the store on Wednesday and Saturday nights to attempt the break but were discouraged by patrolling police.

They were found in possession of six rifles, ranging from 30/30 to .22 caliber. Both wore gloves and carried ski masks, a mallet and a pry bar.

## 12 Students To Send Their Blood to Vietnam

by SANDRA FAIMAN  
Staff Reporter

Twelve students, mostly members of the Young Independents Organization at UMass, donated blood at the annual blood drive on Wednesday and requested that it be sent to Vietnam. Accompanying this donation, the YI organization presented their views with respect to the Vietnam War.

According to the Y. I. president, Sidney Finehirsh, the donation was a "symbolic act, the intention being to express support of human beings, and to declare that Y.I. did not support the present policy in Vietnam.

We hold no antipathy towards

either the American soldiers or the Vietcong, but towards the policies which they both implement."

Preceding their donations to the blood drive, the Y.I. organization held a vigil outside the Student Union building. Statements concerning the donation of blood and the Y.I. policy statement on Vietnam were distributed.

Signs were carried calling for an end to the bombings and urging for negotiations. Also, signs which quoted Senator Robert F. Kennedy's recent declaration that he "would give blood to anyone who needs it," were also carried.

## "La Dolce Vita" Comes To S. U. Ballroom Sunday Night

"La Dolce Vita," one of the most talked about and controversial European films in many years, will be shown at the Student Union ballroom on Sunday, November 21.

Directed by Federico Fellini and starring Marcello Mastroianni, the film is, in essence, an analysis of one side of contemporary Roman life told in a number of sequences through the experiences of a cynical, yet naive journalist. Director Fellini claims that "La Dolce Vita" puts a thermometer to a sick world," for it dissects and lays open a whole swath of society, exposing the decay and tragedy of over-civilization.

Following the film, there will be a coffee hour held in the Colonial Lounge with a discussion led by Father Charles Thoman S.J. on interpretations of the film. Father Thoman, who has been staying at the Newman Center while working on his Doctorate in Chemistry, has done research on "La Dolce Vita", and feels it to be a tragedy, similar in many respects to "Hamlet." He invites every-

one who sees the film to the coffee hour to discuss this and other interpretations.

"La Dolce Vita" will begin at

7 p.m., and is the third in a series of foreign films sponsored by the Student Union Movie Committee.

## Seventy Delegates At Student Gov. Conference

This weekend about 70 delegates from the various state schools will meet at UMass for a student government conference.

The conference centers around the five major areas concerned with student government. The areas are Student Senate or Council, Class Officers, Judiciary or Student Court, and the Campus Newspaper.

The delegates will attend a banquet tonight at which time Dr. John W. Ryan, chancellor at UMass Boston will deliver the keynote address.

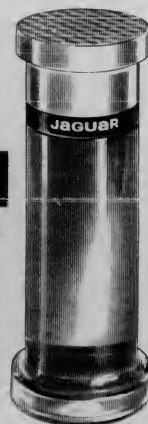
On Saturday the conference will continue with a convocation of addresses by faculty, student and delegate representatives.

These speeches will concern five major areas—1) Relations between the Faculty Senate and Student Government, 2) Incentives and recognition for student leaders, 3) Student Government and the role and relationship of the campus newspaper, 4) Administrative control of Student Government—the degree of such control, and 5) Responsibility for the spending of student tax money.

The afternoon sessions of the conference will consist of workshop discussion sessions conducted by UMass student government leaders.

Dr. Noffsinger, coordinator of student activities at the University, will give the closing remarks on Saturday afternoon.

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## Flying Redmen Cadets



The Flying Redmen Drill Team participated in the Veteran's Day parade in Greenfield commemorating the fallen men of past wars. The team, representing both the 370th AFROTC Cadet Wing and the University of Massachusetts, marched and performed various trick movements in the parade. These members were selected as the outstanding cadets of the month for October: Cadet A2C George Chear, Cadet A2C Donald Togneri, and Cadet T2C Thomas Majchrowski.

## Local Composers To Perform Tonight

An evening of contemporary music, featuring the original works of composers from Amherst and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts will be presented today at 8:15 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

A wide spectrum of chamber music, ranging from solo piano works to music for tape recording will be heard, including compositions by UMass faculty members Philip Bezanson and Robert Stern.

Compositions by Bruce Archibald of Amherst College; and John Duke, Alvin Eiler, George Burt, Edwin London and George

Walker of Smith College will complete the program.

Howard Lebow, pianist and UMass faculty member, will play a piano sonata composed by Bezanson in 1941. The Stern offering will be a "Little Bit of Music for Two Clarinets" written earlier this year and performed by another faculty member, Joseph Contino, with David Tasgal.

The evening of contemporary music is open to the public without charge. There will be a reception for the composers following the concert in the Bartlett Faculty Lounge, to which the public is also invited.

## U.M. Prof. Publishes Musical Work

The Theodore Presser Co., New York City music publisher, has announced the publication of String Quartet No. 1 by Dr. Philip Bezanson, head of the University of Massachusetts music department.

The work is being published under the auspices of the Society for the Publication of American Music after winning

the society's national publication award last year.

The quartet had its premiere performance by the Iowa String Quartet at a Jan. 1963, national meeting of the Music Librarians Association in Iowa City.

The same group is scheduled to perform the work at their concert at the University of Massachusetts Feb. 27, 1966, according to Dr. Bezanson.

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## Peace Corp Workers

## You Won't Get Shot, Says Satin

by PAMELA METAXAS

"I'm not telling you to join the Peace Corps and get shot at," remarked Robert Satin, former Director of the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic, in a speech Wednesday night at Mahar Auditorium. He was discussing the role the Peace Corps played during the uprising in the Dominican Republic.

Satin went on to point out that:

- The Peace Corps did stay
- The Peace Corps did not take sides politically
- About 96 volunteers and 7 staff men are still there.

HE EMPHASIZED that the Peace Corps had been invited there long before the 22,800 American troops had arrived and the Peace Corps was not asked to leave. Since the arrival of the volunteers in July '62, the Council of State in the Dominican Republic has requested aid in the areas of education, rural and urban development, fishing and nursing.

Satin added that after the U.S. had suspended relations with the Dominican Republic, many Americans living there

were in danger. These were the Americans who lived in the upper class neighborhoods, who didn't speak Spanish and who didn't have any Dominican friends. "At the same time Peace Corps volunteers were in the rebel zones." Most of them were working in hospitals he said.

HE CONTINUED by explaining the two levels of Peace Corps work. One is the technical assistants. This involves nurses, foresters, teachers, engineers and the like. These people are able to provide specific needed skills in the country they are serving. The other level is the field of "self-styled experts," community development, he said. Satin believes this is the most rewarding job.

"The volunteer acts as a catalyst and makes a reaction take place," he pointed out. He says every volunteer brings to his assignment something called "organizational literacy." This includes everything we've grown up with in a democratic society. In short, the volunteer makes the "community want to start solving its own problems."

Of course, he added, the Peace Corps volunteer is not always successful. But he has a great advantage in that he arrives in the country to live there—speaking the language, eating the same food and becoming a member of a new community with a different culture.

THOSE VOLUNTEERS that are not successful, commented Satin, are those that set very high goals for themselves. "They try to change the world in 6 months to a year and it doesn't work that way." The entire Peace Corps program is a long hard process and the Corps is looking for people who have the mental and physical stamina to succeed in this type of work, he said.

"We are interested in campus leaders—people who have demonstrated that they can handle the difficult teaching of organizational literacy," he further added.

Satin was quick to point out that the 5,000 returned volunteers had developed a type of "enlightened cynicism, they look at things more closely and re-

(Continued on page 14)

## UMass Grad Makes Good



Sidney Topol, who received his B.S. degree in Physics from UMass, has been named Manager of Raytheon Company's Communications and Data Processing Operation. He succeeds William T. Welsh who was promoted to Vice-President — Government Marketing for the company.

## Y-College Essay Topic Announced

A four-college essay contest on the topic "Feeding the World's Expanding Population" has been announced by the University of Massachusetts Chapter of Phi Tau Sigma, international food science honorary.

According to Dr. H. O. Hultin, president of the chapter, the contest is open to any undergraduate student at the University, and at Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges. A \$100 first prize will be given.

Essays must be submitted no later than March 1, 1966, must be from 2000 to 4000 words in length with no more than five percent in quotations, and must be submitted typed in triplicate.

Contest entries must be the original work of the entrant and become the property of Phi Tau Sigma, to be published or made public, with credit of authorship, at the discretion of the chapter. No essay will be returned.

They will be judged by a committee of three, all judging decisions to be final. Entries may be submitted to Dr.

(Continued on page 14)

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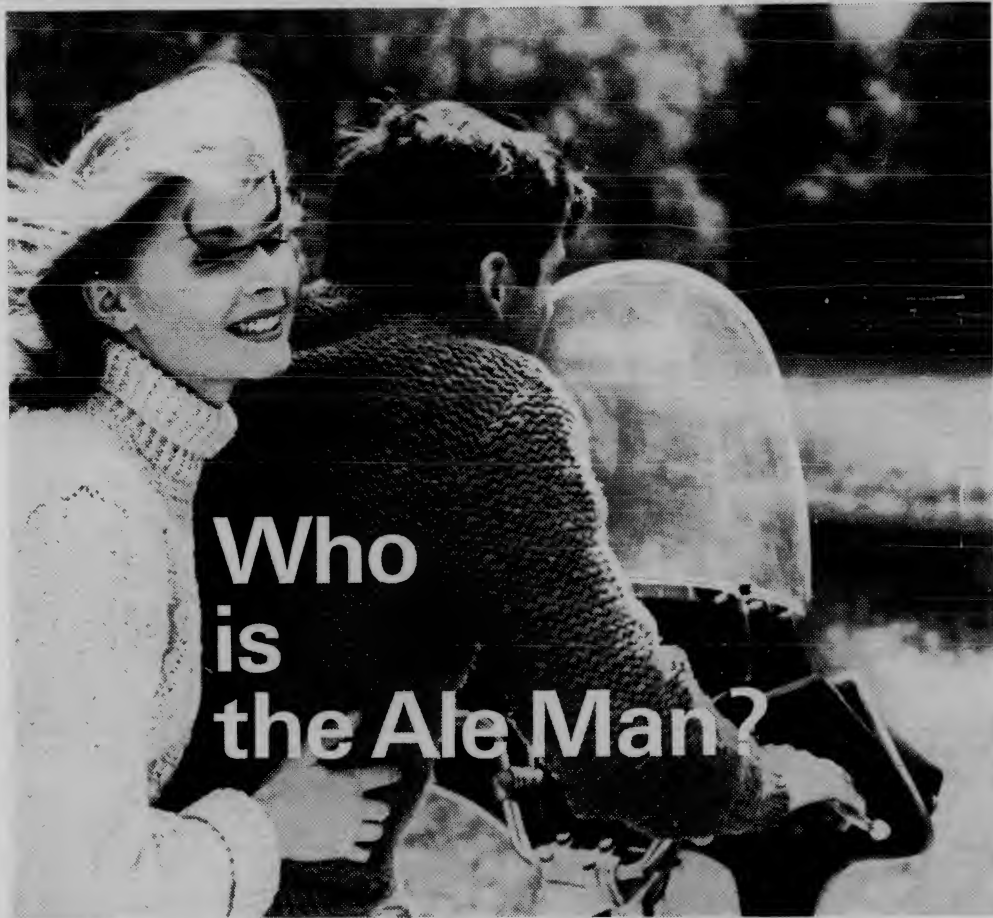
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## -NOTICES-

### COLLEGE FOLK

There will be a meeting Nov. 22 at 7 P.M. in 126 Hasbrouck. All are invited to attend. Bring instruments.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOC.

Francis X. Bellotti will give a talk on Nov. 22 at 8 P.M. in the Middlesex and Nantucket Rooms of the Student Union. He will speak on Massachusetts politics. There will be a question period and coffee hour afterwards.

### AHT CLUB

There will be a business meeting Nov. 22 at 7 P.M. in Bartlett 61 to elect or appoint officers.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

A Work Day is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. All members are asked to work to prepare the Student Center for winter. Lunch will be served.

A talk, illustrated with slides and motion pictures will be given Sunday, Nov. 21 at 7 P.M. in the Student Center by Reverend and Mrs. David Purdy on their summer in Europe. Refreshments will be served.

### NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the library committee Saturday, Nov. 20, at 1 P.M. in the Newman Center library.

A John F. Kennedy Memorial Mass will be held Monday, Nov. 22 in the Newman Center chapel at 12:15 P.M.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

A Thanksgiving service will be held Monday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 P.M. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. All are cordially invited to attend.

### APU MOVIE

"Bachelor in Paradise"—Daffy does of life in a modern housing development. Starring Bob Hope, Lana Turner, Janis Paige, Jim Hutton, Paula Prentiss. In color. Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8 P.M. in Mahar Aud. Admission: 25c.

### SKI CLUB

A meeting will be held Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. All persons interested in swapping ski equipment and going on the semester break trip are asked to attend. A ski movie will be shown.

### SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB

A recording of the 1938 radio broadcast, produced by Orson Welles, and

the radio play "War of the Worlds," by H. G. Wells will be played at a meeting Sunday, Nov. 21, at 8 P.M. in Hasbrouck 126. Admission: members free; non-members 25c.

## Pinnings

Joanne Lesicka, '66, Fitchburg State, to Kenneth Byra, '66, Greenough House.

### NEHRU ESSAY CONTEST

Nehru as a World Citizen is the subject of the second annual essay contest sponsored by the Government of India through the Indian Embassy in Washington.

The contest is open to any American student between the ages of 18-24 years. Entries, 2,000-2,500 words must reach the Indian embassy (2107 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.) by Dec. 15.

The winner will be awarded a round trip air passage to India. Contest rules are available from Indian Embassy.

### PEACE CORPS...

(Continued from page 13)

fuse to buy common platitudes," he said. They have become more aware of people from their stays in other lands and return to the States as better citizens.

**SATIN CONCLUDED** by saying that although the Peace Corps is only 4½ years old, countries are asking for its help. This is due to the fact that many countries are "undergoing profound economic and social changes. This is the kind of world we live in," and Satin believes the Peace Corps has become an important part of it.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

### DEAN'S OFFICE

Permission can be granted for special scheduling for bona fide reasons of employment only. Students whose continuance at the University is dependent upon such special scheduling should report to the appropriate student personnel Dean prior to pre-registration (Counseling Day, Dec. 1) and substantiate their request with a letter from their employer. Schedule exception cannot be granted at the time of registration. It is incumbent upon all students to plan ahead carefully and to make requests for schedule exceptions at the time of pre-registration. Any major change in a student's personal circumstances which might justify any schedule exception following pre-registration should be reported to the appropriate personnel Dean in writing at once.

### THANKSGIVING DINNERS

The Hatch will operate on Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 23) from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. The traditional turkey dinner will be served from 11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Please sign for dinner with Hatch cashier before Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Any Senior who did not turn in a completed Index statistics sheet on the day his Senior picture was taken is requested to return it to the Index office immediately or this information will not be included in the yearbook.

### Y-COLLEGE...

(Continued from page 13)

Hultin, Phi Tau Sigma, Chenoweth Laboratory, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The honorary is dedicated to excellence in the study of food science and is sponsoring the contest to draw attention to the need for intelligent use of the world's food resources. Dr. Hultin said.

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**ANY FOREIGN** students interested in Free Gift Subscription to the daily international newspaper, **The Christian Science Monitor** for a prescribed period of time, please leave message at Box #908 at RSO Office.

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**1951 CHRYSLER**, two door New Yorker, good tires, good running condition. \$75.00. Call 584-9816.

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**A GIRL'S** Columbia bicycle, good condition. (\$10). Contact Zelda Bilsey, 210 Brooks.

**3 BEDRM** all-elec. Ranch w/garage. Lv. Room. Lg. Kitchen w/dining area; lg fam. room and den in dalite basement. View of "Notch", on school bus route in So. Amherst—2 miles from University. Lg. lot w/trees, ornamentals. 253-7825 — 6-9 P.M. weekdays or anytime weekends.

### LOST

**ONE WHITE** Stag Ski Parka, black, lost in Student Union Friday night in coat room. Finder please return to R. Ford, 321 Baker. Reward.

**IOTA GAMMA** Upsilon pin—Friday afternoon. Please call 256-6844.

**A BROWN** purse with glasses in torquoise case. Notify: Roberta Bernstein, 409 North Pleasant St., AL 3-9224.

**BLUE SUEDE** jacket. Barn party, Pelham Rd., Amherst Sat. night. Contact Helen Prior, 410 Southwest A.

**1 GOLD** circle pin with initials PSA. If found please return to Priscilla Sandquist, 207 Arnold House.

**A BLACK** leather passport holder. Contains important personal papers and identification. Contact Marcia G. Perley, 243 Dickinson Hall, University after 9 p.m.

**FABER SLIDE** rule, trig scales, table of settings on back Ap and Kw marks on cursor. Please call John Bulzon, 238 Brett.

**LOST, BARTLETT** or vicinity, manuscripts of contributions to a scholarly journal. Identifiable only by titles: papers are on Jane Eyre, The Mill on the Floss, and Old Curiosity Shop. Call Dr. L. F. Manheim at English Department office, in 131 The Abbey, or at home, 253-9454.

**AT THE** Student Union dance last Friday, a boy's camel-color bench-warmer. Please call Karen Liddy, 1 Leach House.

**BLUE FRENCH** wallet. Lost at SU Dance Wed. night. Return to SU Lobby Counter or Knowlton House. No questions asked. Emily Boehm, Knowlton.

**MAROON BENCH** warmer in Student Union coatroom. Richard Parker, 408 James House.

**AT WED.** night dance: long green loden coat with black trim and maroon paisley lining. Black leather gloves in pocket. Please contact Martha Strandberg, 431 Southwest B.

**ONE 24"** girls blue and white Schuun bicycle at South Dining Commons by line 7 last weekend, Nov. 12-14. Please return by Nov. 23 to South Dining Commons line 7. Thank you.

**ATTENTION:** The person responsible for taking the following books return to Jon Souweire, 160 Hills South promptly 1 geology text, 2 Spanish texts, 1 gov't paperback, 1 spanish notebook—Reward for any or all books (\$) (Especially Notebooks—No questions asked.

**MEDIUM BLUE** carcoat at Lambda Chi Alpha last Friday afternoon. Finder please return to Karen Schmidt, 410 Dwight. Reward.

### FOUND

**I.D. BRACELET** with Debbie on it near So. Dining Commons. Contact Jim Mulvey, 119 Wheeler.

**CLASS RING** — Public Health Building Baldwin H.S. '64. Initials DGS. Pick up in Dept. of Microbiology Office, PHB.

**WOULD** the person responsible for "borrowing" the hardcover edition of the Dartmouth Bible from the 1961 green-white Rambler parked on Eastman Lane, November 3rd, please return it to the Lost-Found Dept., S.U. the book has much value to me. Heaven will reward you!

**ONE BOTANY** notebook, one history notebook, one French 107 workbook and one French grammar, 512 Emily Dickinson.

**TEXTBOOK — OPERATIONS** Research and Quantitative Economics. Return to Bob Newey, Tel. 665-2055, Box 251, Sunderland, Mass.

**1966 UMASS** Boys Ring in the vicinity of Dwight Initials DCC-BA. Contact A. Murphy, Dwight 3-9149, 9256.

**MAN**, rain hat in front of Morrill (Wed., Nov. 17). Claim at S.U. Lost and Found.



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# IM BOWLING BEGINS; CHEVONE'S 221 IS TOPS

By DAVE JARNES

With the conclusion of Wednesday's activity all of the bowling leagues had completed their first round.

Much to no one's surprise, the Grayson Flaming A's, undefeated dormitory champions last year, eased to an 8-0 win over the Chadbourne Eagles. Art Lipman's 583 series paced the victors. Rich Shapiro bowled a 570 and Jim Ryan hit 519 for the losers.

The Grayson Acres were not as fortunate as their counterparts as they were blasted 8-0 by the Gorman Maples. The Wheeler Trojans took six out of eight points from the Gorman Oaks.

Rounding out the B league contests, the Chadbourne Maroons got strong performances from Dave Sears and Ken Ohison en route to an 8-0 sweep of the Brett Slippery Elms.

For the A league it was either feast or famine as the Bruins, Lemons, Hickeys, and Hicks romped over the Redmen, Patriots, HiLo's, and Colt .45's 8-0.

The Buggers established themselves as the team to beat in the independent league by zipping the Zero's 8-0. The four bowlers for the Buggers ranged from 493-530 in showing some impressive balance. Chevone's 221 is the record high single

for the intramurals this year.

The Silver Foxes blanked the Forestry Club 8-0, and the Chem Club shut out the Plywoods 8-0 despite Frost's 524. In a low scoring but exciting match, the Hermits and Banshees split 4-4.

The Greenough Grants impressed with an 8-0 rout of the Berkshire Bengals. Dick D'Andrea checked in with a 545.

Pete Brazauskas established the three game high this year with a 588 as his Baker Buffalos walloped the Redwoods 8-0. The Mills Birch took the measure of the Greenough Garfields 8-0 and the Thatcher Hemlocks topped the Mills Cherry 6-2.

# '65-'66 UMass Varsity Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Class	Hometown
10	Anderson, Hagan	G	5'11	160	So	Haworth, N.J.
12	*Hill, Clarence	G	6'1	156	Sr	Washington, D.C.
14	*Babyak, Jim	G	6'3	175	Jr	Easthampton
20	Alberico, Don	G	6'1	155	So	Utica, N.Y.
22	*Lisack, John	G	6'4	184	Jr	Allendale, N.J.
24	Murphy, Bob	G	6'1	175	Jr	No. Andover
30	Rand, Greg	C	6'5	170	So	Marblehead
32	Tindall, Billy	C	6'5	170	So	Mt. Kisco, N.Y.
34	Girotti, Jim	F	6'5	192	So	West Springfield
40	*Meola, Mike	G	5'11	184	Jr	Schenectady, N.Y.
42	Gasperack, Gary	F	6'5	167	So	West Springfield
44	*Stewart, Frank	F	6'4	170	Jr	Lynnfield
50	Forst, Jack	F	6'4	207	Sr	Union, N.J.
52	Perkins, Rick	G	6'3	180	So	Ramsey, N.J.
54	Vitallo, Russ	C	6'3	203	So	Schenectady, N.Y.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1965

## Probable Winners &amp; Scores

Air Force Academy	14
Arizona	17
Arkansas	17
Boston U.	20
Brown	14
Buffalo	13
Cincinnati	17
Citadel (Tch)	17
Colgate	14
Connecticut	14
Duke	14
Florida State	21
Florida	14
Harvard	14
Illinois	17
Iowa State	20
Louisiana State	17
Maryland	14
Memphis State	14
Michigan	14
Minnesota	20
Missouri	17
New Mexico State	20
North Carolina State	17
Notre Dame	21
Oklahoma State	27
Oregon State	14
Penn. State	21
Princeton	14
Purdue	20
So. California	21
South Carolina	14
Sa. Methodist	14
Stanford	14
Syracuse	24
Tennessee	14
Texas Christian	17
Toledo	14
Tulsa	24
Utah State	17
Washington	14
West Virginia	27
William & Mary	27
Wyoming	27
Xavier (Ohio)	17

## Probable Losers &amp; Scores

Colorado	13
Brigham Young	14
Texas Tech	7
Rhode Island	7
Columbia	12
Villanova	7
Miami (Ohio)	14
Purman	14
Rutgers	6
Holy Cross	13
North Carolina	13
Houston	7
Miami (Fla.)	13
Yale	13
Northwestern	14
New Mexico	14
Tulane	7
Virginia	13
Wake Forest	7
Ohio State	13
Wisconsin	14
Kansas	14
North Texas State	14
Iowa	14
Michigan State	14
Kansas State	14
Oregon	13
Pittsburgh	7
Dartmouth	13
Indiana	14
U.C.L.A.	14
Clemson	13
Baylor	13
California	7
Boston College	14
Kentucky	13
Rice	7
Dayton	7
Wichita State	6
Utah	14
Washington State	13
George Washington	14
Richmond	12
Arizona State	12
Texas Western	14

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1965

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Baltimore	27	Philadelphia	17
Chicago	14	Detroit	13
Cleveland	20	Dallas	17
Green Bay	17	Minnesota	16
St. Louis	23	New York Giants	17
San Francisco	27	Los Angeles	23
Washington	21	Pittsburgh	20

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Kansas City	14	Boston	13
New York Jets	21	Houston	20
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Suggestion Box

Student Union Lobby

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to Fri., Dec. 10

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## COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, EDITOR

# Alumni Greats Featured At Cage Tonight; Frosh-Varsity to Precede

By RICK CURWIN

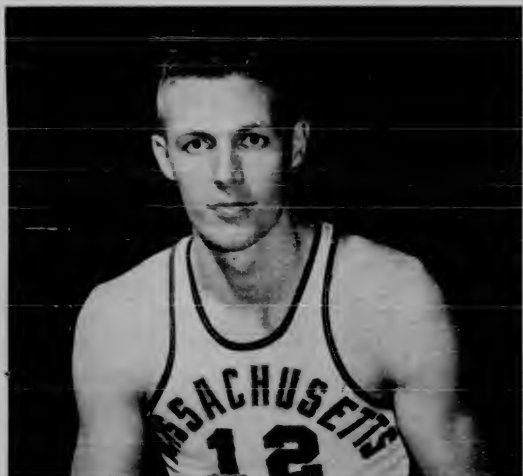
Tonight, following the varsity frosh basketball battle, the UMass alumni "M" club will sponsor a choose up game between some of the greatest players that ever graduated from UMass. Although the teams have not been determined yet, the action will be fast and exciting with such former greats as George "Trigger" Burke '56 and Dave Bartley '56 who led their team to the best season in UMass history. Burke scored 805 points in two varsity seasons.

Other alumni include Doug Grutchfield, who holds the all time three season scoring record, Roger Twitchell '64, Jack Foley '57, Pete Barnard '64, Charlie O'Rourke '65, and Ned Larkin '59. All of these have been among the leading scor-

ers at the University.

Complementing these stars will be other fine players such as Charlie Kingston, Leo LeBlanc, John Widdison, Charlie Fohlin, Jim Laughnane, Charlie LaPier, and Dick Green.

The "M" Club will use the donation to continue its fine work in keeping the Alumni in contact with the University. Some of the past events sponsored by the Club have been the Varsity-Alumni spring football game, a tailgate picnic after this year's Holy Cross game, and the weekly "M" Club award for outstanding offensive and defensive players on the football team, along with an annual award for the players with the most weekly honors. The club wishes to grow by adding to the current 150 members. The donation will be \$1.00 or \$.50 for students.



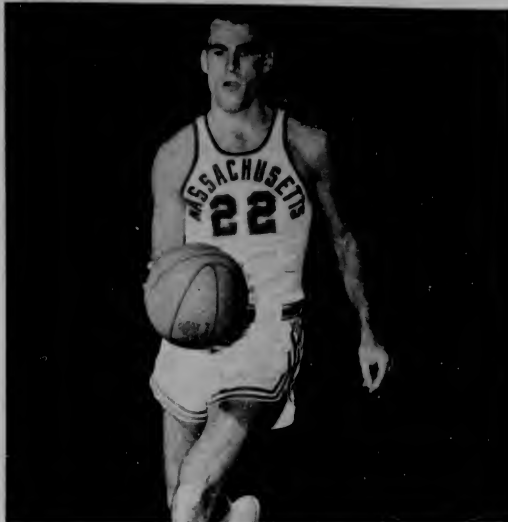
DOUG GRUTCHFIELD is the all-time leading scorer at UMass. Doug captained the 1960-61 Redmen, and will perform his basketball magic tonight at Curry Hicks.



CHARLIE FOHLIN, 6'7 forward from Belmont, was a Redmen star in 1962.



JIM LAUGHNE played for the 1961 Redmen. The '61 guard hails from Southbridge, Mass.



LEO LEBLANC captained the 1959-60 UMass basketball team. Leo is one of several former Redmen hoop stars who will show his skills at Curry Hicks Cage tonight.



CHARLIE KINGSTON and CHARLIE O'ROURKE led the Redmen to a second place Yankee Conference finish last season.

## LAST CHANCE! BEACH BOY TICKETS

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Mon., Nov. 22

9:00 a.m.

Student Union Lobby

\$2.50

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A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

# 23 Schools At Government Talks Here

## Delegates Discuss Freedom In Journalism, Government

By KAREN ROSE



Student leaders discuss topics over coffee during break at SGA convention. Photo by Gaudet

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCIV, NO. 31 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1965

### Responsibility Accented

## UMass Leaders Address Delegates

By PETER HENDRICKSON, Editor-in-Chief

Chancellor John Ryan of UMass-Boston told student government delegates, "You are engaged in serious, tough business as students—at least as serious and tough as the work of the 17, 18, 19 and 20 year olds in Vietnam."

He said the basic objectives of student government should parallel the objectives of the University itself and that attitudes, causes and activities must mirror the same seriousness displayed by the young soldiers.

The former Secretary and Assistant to the President at UMass reminded student senators from UMass and 22 other state colleges: "The general purpose of student government is to promote the intellectual, moral and social welfare of all students members of the University community, in a democratic manner; . . . and to develop in each student an awareness of his obligation to be concerned about matters affecting the intellectual development of others."

In his Friday night speech the Chancellor pointed out that he felt it was not for the student government to "govern" but rather to "identify and articulate general purposes, attract the attention of all relevant participants in specific issues, coordinate efforts, evaluate action and goals and modify tactics."

**THE EXISTENCE OF A MODEL POLITICAL** system was noted by Ryan, who pointed to the subcultures of students, faculty and administration with "divergence of value, reward, perspective and interest perception". Alluding to the Berkeley revolt he noted that student government is not necessarily a locus of power but that de facto leadership may arise if student government fails to meet pressing issues.

Student governments have the advantage of rapport with the student sub-culture that non-members lack because student leaders share problems in common with their constituents, Ryan said. "It is also true," he said, "that you can have only a limited understanding of the perspective of the faculty and administrative sub-cultures."

**AMONG THE DILEMMAS** of student leadership listed by Ryan were:

- relationships between the hierarchies of the sub-cultures

- degree of student participation in policy making
- degree of success student leaders have in achievement of the educational objectives of the University
- success of student government in bringing an awareness to student of the problems and perspectives of administrators and faculty.

The Chancellor said he believes that out of more mature and scholarly student leadership will evolve a more participative role in University policy formulation.

Competition for the leadership of students will intensify. The most alert, most intelligent and most highly motivated of our citizens will be the college students," he said.

**IN CONCLUSION** Ryan said "The work of the University is serious, exhilarating fun and never done. Student organizations and student leaders—can and should have a piece of the responsibility for developing and carrying forward the work of the University—and you will have, as it becomes obvious that you are serious, and exhilarated about the work of the University—your work."

President John W. Lederle welcomed the delegates at the Friday night banquet and said, "There is a community in Massachusetts of institutions of higher learning. We are great friends of SMTI and all the others. We are not an octopus trying to absorb them."

The former University of Michigan student council member said it is good to criticize the faculty and administration and occasionally remind them that students are their reason for being.

**THE CURRENT DRIVE** for liberalization of women's rules led the president to say, "I think the girls are more mature than the boys. But its the mothers, we must also consider."

Alluding to Berkeley, Lederle noted that these are exciting days and reminisced about the political activism of the early 30's when students were concerned with the depression and New Deal legislation.

Lederle concluded by quoting James "Scottie" Reston of the New York Times, "Spring fashions on the American campus scene have changed. Instead of girls, they are chasing college presidents. They should know that there is more benefit in chasing girls."

Student freedom in government and journalism highlighted a two day student government conference held here for representatives from 23 state supported institutions of higher learning in Massachusetts.

The public relations committee of the student senate was responsible for the conference which was held for the purpose of exchanging ideas on student government set-ups, principles, and practices.

Schools invited to the conference included all of the state colleges as well as the state supported junior and community colleges.

Each school was requested to send delegates concerned with some aspect of student leadership in government. The delegates represented student council or senate, student judiciary, class officers, and student newspaper.

On Saturday morning a delegate from one of the schools, a representative of the faculty or administration at UMass, and a student from the University spoke on each of the five areas outlined in the conference.

The areas covered relations between faculty senate and student senate, incentives and recognition for student leaders, student government and the role of the campus newspaper, administrative control of student government—the degree of such control, and the responsibility for the spending of student tax money.

The first topic discussed in the opening convocation concerned the relations between the faculty senate and the Student Government. Don Wilkinson, a delegate from North Adams State Col., opened this session with the statement that "the faculty and administration should listen to what the student has to say, because unless they do, little will be accomplished."

Dr. Wellman, representing the UM faculty, started his speech by saying that relations must be prefaced with responsibility. (The responsibility is to the trustees.)

**THERE ARE THREE** groups upon which this responsibility may possibly fall, Wellman continued—the administration, the students and the faculty.

It was determined that the administration is the mediating group between the university community and the university itself. It answers to the "political heads and machine of the state"—thus it does not command this responsibility.

The student is not responsible either according to Wellman. He (the student) is concerned with research and public service. Wellman depicted the student as the transient, and the third group—the faculty—as the permanent.

**THE FACULTY** is responsible as the teaching, research, service portion of the university.

Student Sen. John Greenquist rounded out this topic with the statement that student interests and opinion should be considered (by faculty members) when student issues are under discussion.

Jim Daley, from Salem State, opened the speeches on incentives and recognition for student leaders by suggesting that perhaps student leaders are chosen because the student body sees a part of itself in these people. He cautioned student leaders with the phrase "the only time that you must not fail is the last time you try."

**ROBERT MORRISSEY**, director of Financial Aid at UM, suggested incentives for student leaders including grants-in-aid, academic credit (i.e. journalism credits for work on the Collegian and other publications) and government credits for senators and officers, free summer courses—so that leaders could have a lighter load during the school year, and the possibility of a 5 year plan for student leaders—allowing one year strictly for student leadership jobs.

Turn to DELEGATES, pg. 6

## Athletic Majors Host Career-Day Program

By PAMELA METAXAS  
Staff Reporter

The departments of Men's Physical Education, Women's Physical Education, and Recreation combined to present the annual Career Day Program Saturday. Interested high school students in each of these three fields were invited here to learn more about the fields and to participate in various activities.

In the morning the three departments offered tours and meetings with the faculty heads and majors in each department.

**AT THE CAREERS DAYS** luncheon in the S.U. Ballroom three majors spoke to the students on the topic, "Campus and Career Opportunities in Physical Education and Recreation."

Marge Smith, a junior Phys. Ed. major, spoke on careers for women.

She began by assuring the students that the campus "grows" smaller with familiarity. She added that the four years of college life are precious and "closing yourself off from opportunities is defeating your purpose." Students owe it to themselves to participate, she said.

In WOPE the majority of activity is concentrated in WAA (Woman's Athletic Associa-

tion), responsible for such things as band, synchronized swimming and skiing.

She pointed out the three main programs that the Physical Education department is having this year:

- A golf clinic was held in October to provide instruction and information on proper golf techniques.
  - During Thanksgiving recess the New England gymnastics competition will be held here.
  - Dec. 8 there will be guest lecturers on modern dance.
- She remarked that the entire department is growing and it gives the students a "feeling of pride to mature as it matures." Women's Physical Education hopes to attract the "kind of people whose interest in living is reflected in everything we do," she concluded.

Stephen Shea, a senior physical education major spoke on the expanding career opportunities in men's physical education.

It is necessary, he said, to evaluate what you are interested in and then choose from the many activities offered at the university.

He pointed out that UMass tries to educate its students two ways:

Turn to ATHLETIC MAJORS, pg. 9



## NEWS REVIEW

By SANDY FAIMAN, Staff Reporter

## The Nation

AN ARTICLE WHICH appeared in *Look* magazine, written by Eric Sevareid, disclosed that twice during August 1965, U Thant Secretary General of the U.N. confirmed with Hanoi to undertake negotiation discussions.

Adlai Stevenson, representative to the U.N., disclosed these peace talk bids by Hanoi shortly before he died. They were rejected by the Johnson Administration.

QUESTIONS RAISED were, why did President Johnson reject the offers, and would the course of the war have been altered if the bid had been accepted.

AT THE U.N. General Assembly last week, another move to seat Communist China and to expel Nationalist China was voted down by a vote of 47 against, 47 for, and 20 abstentions.

A two-thirds vote would have been necessary to pass this bill. The United States was the leader in opposition to the seating of the Peking government. Among the nations which opposed the U.S. vote to reject Communist China into the U.N. were France and Great Britain.

THE QUESTION OF whether Red China would have accepted the bid to join the U.N. had it been approved, was brought up.

## The State

A FIVE-MEMBER HOUSE COMMITTEE to investigate participation by students and faculty members of UMass in the Ft. Devens Veterans' Day demonstration protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam was proposed in the House of Representatives.

REP. GEORGE O'FARREL (Dem. Malden) proposed the inquiry and suggested that the participants be suspended for their actions, because Massachusetts taxpayers should not have to subsidize the education of those students.

DISAGREEMENT was raised by Rep. Quinn of Boston. He pointed out that this proposal violates the constitutional principle of the right of a citizen to speak out regardless of what his occupation may be, or what he represents.

A PROBE BEGAN in Boston into the anti-poverty youth work program, when cases of fraud and theft were disclosed. An immediate cut-off of funds and a rush of Washington investigators followed.

OFFICIALS OF the program denied the charges, but the investigating committee plans to probe deeper into the actual situation in Boston.

## The Campus

THE STUDENT SENATE Ad Hoc Committee studying the University grading system completed and announced its results on Monday. The Committee, set up in April 1965, showed a "general dissatisfaction at UM with the 4.0 grading system and a general satisfaction at other schools using the system."

Sen. Jerry Benezra, chairman of the Committee, said that "our poll shows that there are problems within the system."

AT UMASS 55% of the faculty and administration registered that they were not satisfied with the present grading system.

Student vote showed that the present 1.8 graduating came was favored and that it should be retained.

THE FINDINGS of the inquiry have been sent to the Faculty Senate for consideration and action.

At the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday evening, a bill concerning the proposed location of the Medical School in Worcester was brought before the floor.

THE BILL was presented by Sen. Benezra and Gurwitz and passed by a roll call vote of 33-4.

It stated that the Senate should support the position of the Mass. Taxpayers' Committee for quality medical education.

THE STUDENT SENATE tabled a bill which proposed that counselor evaluations of students be made available to the evaluated student. A study will be made to determine whether these evaluations are objective and whether they actually fulfill their purpose.

A GROUP OF UMass fraternities and sororities, headed by Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, is exploring the possibility of locating a fraternity complex of fourteen buildings in Hadley.

AEPI obtained an option of 38 acres of land, valued at about \$200,000. The complex would cost approximately \$3.5 million and would house about 1200 students.

THE LOCATION OF the land is off Route 116 in Hadley, and is about 1 mile from the UMass campus. Tremendous growth of the UMass enrollment and the need for expensive modernization of the existing fraternity houses has prompted the study by the student organizations.

THE CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE proved extremely successful this year, with about 1000 students donating blood. The Hampshire County chapter of the American Red Cross conducted the drive, and the UMass Religious Council sponsored the blood drive.

Students who donated a pint of blood will be entitled to free blood if necessary during the coming year, or for any member of their immediate family. 70% of the blood will be used in community hospitals wherever needed, and 30% will be designated for use in state hospitals and federal institutions.

Last week a visit was made by Peace Corps representatives to the UMass campus.

ROBERT SATIN, former director of the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic, described the role of the Peace Corps during the Dominican crisis.

He stated that the Peace Corps was not asked to leave, and that there still remain about 100 volunteers and staffers in the Dominican Republic.

HE EMPHASIZED the role of the volunteer, who "acts as a catalyst and makes a reaction take place."

Satin said that every volunteer brings to his assignment something called "organizational literacy."

In short, the volunteer makes the "community want to start solving its own problems."

THE PEACE CORPS representatives distributed literature on the many aspects of the Peace Corps, and questionnaires and registration forms for prospective recruits.

## Publicity, Hometowning Task of News Service

Supplying hometown newspapers with news of students and the growth, industry and functions of the university is the task of Editor Dan Melley and the University News Service. His staff of a half-dozen turns out annually literally thousands of informative stories dealing with the University, its faculty and its student body.

"Hometowning" is probably the most important duty of the news service. It keeps more than six-hundred hometown newspapers and radio and TV stations informed of the accomplishments of its representatives among a student body of twelve-thousand.

The honors and commencement lists, participation in such functions as University Theatre, R.O.T.C. and Opera Guild along with special honors and achievements, all are handled under hometown news.

Another important function of the news office is reporting university news publicity about the latest educational developments and reports of increased public aid in attracting better students and faculty members.

This challenging and rewarding job, Melley says, is not without problems. Because of his small staff and the added burden of the large influx of students Melley regrets he no longer can get the "feel" of the campus. It is increasingly more difficult to be personally involved with student views, strengths and problems he explains. There is

so little time also, to follow up faculty projects that often a timely news story on a faculty member's work goes unwritten.

The battle for news space is another problem with which Melley's staff must deal. For example, he says, in the mid-west, the great land-grant state universities are the primary universities and they have little problem maintaining news interest. Not so in Massachusetts, where Harvard, M.I.T., Tufts, Brandeis and numerous other eastern institutes demand great reams of copy often leaving little for their western cousin.

Another significant problem of the news service concerns

preparing a story, Melley continues. Once a story leaves the news office, he says, and is in the hands of editors, their editing of a story may cause it to lose its particular significance or even be misconstrued. To avoid this is the challenge Melley and his writers face.

In addition to its concern with news media, the University News Service also runs a speakers bureau, arranges interviews and is the body quoted on matters dealing with student discipline. "The job of the University News Service," says Melley, "is to promote a favorable total picture of the university."

## Peace Corps Team Succeeds; 150 Take Placement Test

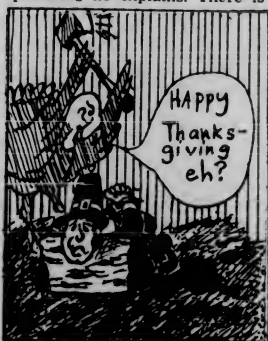
"The response to the Peace Corps at the University of Massachusetts has been greater than any other campus of its size in the country, including some campuses which are even larger," remarked Tony Masso, returned volunteer from Panama and leader of the Peace Corps recruiting team.

Masso noted that by late Wednesday night more than 150 university students had signed up to take the Peace Corps placement test.

He also added in a Collegian

interview, "It has been gratifying to note that UMass students are sincerely interested in doing some type of service work such as the Peace Corps which will be a credit to our country, a developing nation and to themselves. With a response such as this, we are looking forward to returning to campus next year."

Students who seek further Peace Corps materials and answers to their questions are urged to contact Frank Morrissey, of the Placement Office, Peace Corps liaison officer on campus.



**Kappa Sigma Invites  
Freshmen and Upperclassmen  
To An  
Open Smoker  
November 22 9-10:30 p.m.  
FORMAL DRESS**

## ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in

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AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL,  
ELECTRICAL,  
and METALLURGICAL  
ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS  
APPLIED MATHEMATICS  
PHYSICS and  
ENGINEERING PHYSICS

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

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in advance through your  
College Placement Office

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Whitney  
Aircraft**

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| ● <b>CLIFF ALLEN</b><br>10% off on all merchandise                                   | ● <b>COLLEGE MOTOR INN</b><br>\$1.00 off per room, per night |
| ● <b>ESQUIRE CLEANERS</b><br>10% off on laundry (shirts, too) and dry cleaning       | ● <b>THE GALLERY</b><br>10% off all prints and framing       |
| ● <b>STRONG'S SUNOCO SERVICE</b><br>1c off per gallon and 10% off parts and services | ● <b>AMHERST BOWLING CENTER</b><br>10c off per string        |
| ● <b>BROMLEY SKI AREA</b><br>25% avg. on tickets and 40% off on rentals              | ● <b>GRIGG'S FURNITURE</b><br>10% off all merchandise        |
| ● <b>WINN JEWELERS</b><br>10% off all merchandise                                    | ● <b>MANY MORE</b>   |

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## FRATERNITY OPEN SMOKERS FOR FRESHMEN

### November 22 & 23

	Mon.	Tues.
Alpha Epsilon Pi	8:30 Formal	
Alpha Sigma Phi	7:30 Formal	
Beta Kappa Phi	7:00 Informal	
Phi Mu Delta		10:00 Formal
Phi Sigma Delta	8:30 Informal Football Highlights	
Phi Sigma Kappa		8:00 Formal
QTV	7:30 Formal	
Sigma Alpha Mu	10:30 Formal	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	10:00 Informal	
Tau Epsilon Pi	8:00 Formal	8:00 Formal
Tau Kappa Epsilon	10:00 Formal	
Theta Chi		7:30 Formal
Phi Kappa Nu (colony)	7:30 Formal Governor's Lounge Student Union	

## Faculty - Student Nite

*Editor's Note: Listed below are the available programs for Student-Faculty Night, November 29. The College of Arts and Sciences was the only school to submit a complete list and many of the other schools could not be contacted before publication time.*

STUDENT-FACULTY NIGHT

ROOM REQUESTS 7:30-10:00,

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1965

ART—Bartlett 209, 225  
ASTRONOMY—Hasbrouck 244  
BOTANY—Morrill 108, 204, 212, 403  
CHEMISTRY—Goessman 151, 152  
CLASSICS—Bartlett (Duval's Office)  
ECONOMICS—Hasbrouck 109, 111, 113  
ENGLISH—Student Union Ballroom  
FRENCH—Offices in Bartlett  
GEOLOGY—Morrill Geology rooms  
GERMAN—Bartlett Lounge  
GOVERNMENT—Student Union, Cape Cod Lounge  
HISTORY—Bartlett 107, 119, 121, 201, 202, 203, 205, 207, 212, 301, 302, 312, 319; Hasbrouck 106, 107, 228, 230; SBA 101, 103, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, Memorial Hall.  
JOURNALISM—Student Union Ballroom (with English)  
MATHEMATICS—Student Union 218, 219, 220, 221.  
MICROBIO.—Public Health Auditorium  
MUSIC—Offices in Mobile Unit.  
PHILOSOPHY—Offices in SBA  
PHYSICS—Hasbrouck 124 and offices.  
PRE-MED &  
PRE-DENT—Goessman 252, and others (see next page)  
PSYCH.—Bartlett Auditorium and basement rooms  
RUSSIAN—Student Union, Hampden Room  
SOCIOL.—Machmer E37, W22, W23, W26, W27.  
ANTHROP.—Machmer W32  
SPANISH—Bartlett 356 and others  
SPEECH—Bartlett 114, 125, 127, 131  
ZOOLOGY—Morrill Aud., 138, 203 (or Hasb. 126), 343, 337, 338, 417, 301, 303, 426, 323, 422, 420, 327, 336, 418, 304, 332.

Agriculture; Each department will meet separately in the evening.

Business Administration; Freshmen and Sophomore Convocation Mahar Auditorium. Each department will schedule its own program with some departments planning social events.

Education; Orientation for Counseling Day to be held in the School of Education.

Engineering; Freshmen and Upperclassmen will meet by departments. A dinner will be held for grad students at the faculty club.

## Senate Preview

"It is imperative that all senators make an effort to attend tonight's senate meeting as there will be an important bill concerning the UMass medical school under discussion tonight," Senate President Dacey told this reporter.

The bill will be brought up under special business. Dacey urges all senators to at least come to the first part of the meeting so that this bill can be given

the consideration it deserves—that is the consideration of the entire student senate.

Other items at tonight's meeting will include a resolution by Senator Tim Cunningham that the report of the Yahoo Investigating Committee be accepted. Such acceptance implies that the unanimous consensus of the committee, i.e., the senate transfer printing funds back into the Yahoo printing account, will allow Yahoo to print again.

Also on the senate floor tonight will be the bill to create a new senate executive council. The council will include the senate officers and at least four appointed senators to replace the current council of committee chairman.

## Physics Dept. Gets \$200,000

The University of Massachusetts has received federal grants totaling nearly \$200,000 to support teaching and research programs in the physics department, according to an announcement today by Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, head of the physics department.

Of the total, \$50,000 comes from the U.S. Advanced Projects Research Agency to purchase equipment for the teaching of modern optics, and for the research programs of Dr. Norman C. Ford, Jr., assistant professor; Dr. Claude M. Penchina, assistant professor; Dr. Edward A. Soltysik, associate professor; and D. John D. Trimmer, professor.

A renewal of a research grant by the Air Force has added \$55,000.

## WMUA

Monday, Nov. 22 — Symphony Hall, 6:30-8:00  
Haydn Sym. No. 83 in G Minor, "Hen" (Bernstein/NYP); Ives Sym. No. 3 (Stewart/Baltimore Little Sym.); Dvorak Sym. No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95, "From the New World" (Bernstein/NYP)  
MUSICALE 8-10  
Sarasate Introduction and Tarantelle for Violin and Orch., Op. 43 (Anshel Brislavsky, soloist-Ormandy/Phil. Orch.); Vaughan-Williams Serenade to Music (Interlochen Youth Orch./Van Cliburn); Faure Elgie for Cello and Orch., Op. 24 (Lorne Munroe, soloist-Ormandy/Phil. Orch.); Tchaikovsky Sym. No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64 (Bernstein/NYP); Brahms Clarinet Quintet in B Minor, Op. 115 (Budapest String Quartet).  
Tuesday, Nov. 23  
MUSICALE 8-10  
Chopin Program Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11 (Emil Gilels, soloist-Ormandy/Phil. Orch.); Leo Strydom (Fiedler/Boston Pops); Sonata No. 2 in B Flat Minor Op. 35 (Brailowsky); Waltzes, 7-14 (Brailowsky).

## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

## From The Chaplains--Thanksgiving Messages

This week we shall enjoy a brief change from the pressure-packed days of campus life as we return to loved ones and a reunion that is always enjoyed so thoroughly. From the day of its origin, Thanksgiving has been a festive occasion with a truly spiritual meaning. Realizing God's goodness to His children, it is little wonder that our founding fathers felt the need of setting aside a day to make known the feelings of gratitude in their hearts. For years millions have followed suit in an effort to acknowledge Him from whom comes every good. In 1965 we have the same opportunity. What better setting could be found than the beauty of the home with the family gathered together, prayerfully offering to God the thanks of a grateful people. Our wish for the University family—students, faculty and staff—is for a truly gratifying reunion of dear ones joining together in praising and thanking God for the innumerable blessings which in His goodness He so generously bestows.

Monsignor Power

As we give thanks for the many blessings that are ours as Americans today, let us also remember those who have little to be thankful for; the starving, the homeless and the dying in other parts of the world, in Africa, in South America and in Asia. Let us dedicate ourselves on this day to the elimination of war and the creation of peace, a peace based on understanding and good will, on cooperation and democracy.

Rabbi Louis Ruchames

The contemporary ideological presupposition underlying our celebration of the Puritans' original Thanksgiving festival goes something like this: "We give thanks to God for all of the blessings that we (as individuals and as a nation) have received."

How is it possible to celebrate all of life, to give thanks for the obvious "unblessings" that are a part of every individual and national life? The film, *Zorba the Greek* gives us a clue. At one point Zorba says, to his friend, portrayed as an inhibited and bookish sort, "You've got everything except one thing—madness. A man needs a little madness, or else he never dares cut the rope and be free."

I would make a special plea that this Thanksgiving Season we reject the pious platitudes about "all our blessings" and "how lucky we are", the effect of which is to cover the truth. Instead, let's risk "a certain madness" and dare to celebrate our recognition and thereby our thanks for all of life.

Rev. David A Purdy, Chaplain,  
The United Christian Foundation

FROM THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

## Censorship Problem — Not Here

We are indeed fortunate. It became evident at the Student Government Conference held here this weekend that UMass students enjoy a much greater degree of freedom than other Commonwealth state school scholars.

Delegates from student newspapers told of censorship that included preview of all copy by the college president and strict administrative fiscal control. It seemed that many presidents would rather have no student press than risk possible criticism that might damage the college's public image.

Faculty members feared they would sacrifice jobs if they supported student journalism and there have been few efforts to raise the caliber of the student papers. The most damning critique of the clamps on the student press were voiced by a student editor, "Would you dare to criticize if you knew you would be called uncooperative in recommendations from the school?"

The schools are very new for the most

part and do not yet have the tradition of responsible student government long in evidence at UMass. Schools with strong senates have free newspapers—the two are natural partners. Through the conference the Collegian will support stronger newspapers and stronger, responsible student government. Rule by administration assures conformity to policy. It also makes sheep of students and what could be more agreeable than a silent, non-participatory graduate?

We hope our sister, UMass-Boston, will not follow the path of submissiveness but will establish a strong government and a healthy newspaper. A student press association of state schools is in the works to exchange news and plans for the student papers. We have the opportunity to take the lead in promoting free and responsible student journalism and are certain that the Student Senate will also encourage viable student government in the Commonwealth school.

## "Thanks" With Turkey

An art exam tomorrow and you think you'll never get through the Gothic period. Damn this education business anyway. It's a pain in the brain.

Is it? Or do the minor irritations in a student's life obscure the many blessings in the situation?

Many people envy a student's life. They are justified. For we have just about everything.

We have the opportunity to learn, to develop ourselves and therefore lead a fuller life. We have intellectual stimulation in classes and in debates with roommates. We have physical development in gym classes and in runs to SBA.

We have showers and clean Gordon linen. Despite frequent complaints about the food by people who have nothing more significant to complain about, we have good food at the Commons and plenty of it.

We can enjoy the excitement of a football game. We can let loose at a dance. We can develop our talents in the various organizations on campus.

What other group of people have these opportunities?

We have many things to give thanks for over our big, fat turkeys.

Gena Corea  
Editorial Staff

## A Thanksgiving Tragedy

## Leg Horn Fog Horn's His Friend

Boy, was I lucky last Thanksgiving because, for some reason, the boss overlooked me. However, no such luck was with me this year.

But at least let me tell you how hard I tried to become a reject. For example, last week I went on a hunger strike which did nothing but frustrate me. The boss knew don well that I always went wild over fresh corn. So everyday he would pile mounds of the stuff around my house. Well, you can just ask my friend, Leg Horn Fog Horn, how great my will power is and you'll understand how after two days I snapped.

But did I give up? No. One day I asked Leg Horn to come over and

help me pull some of my feathers out (what a guy will go through) so that it might look as though I had mononucleosis or something. Well, the boss took one look at me and sent me down to the infirmary to have a blood test. I didn't feel and look too much like a fool when the doctor told me that I was quite normal.

Well I tried almost everything. Even the army classified me as 4-F. But the boss was onewho never changed his mind. So, on Monday, at precisely five o'clock I will give my life for a most honorable cause—the American stomach.

Leg Horn Fog Horn

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief:	Peter Hendrickson '66
Managing Editor:	Ellen Levine '67
Business Manager:	Paul Rodman '66
News Editor:	Jim Foudy '68
Sports Editor:	John Cunningham '66
Advertising Manager:	Steve Gordon '67
Editorial Chairman:	Joe Zalkind '68
Feature Editor:	Tom Donovan '67
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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Letters To The Editor

**"Lip Service"**

To the Editor:

John F. Kennedy was America's "gadfly" President. He stung a politically apathetic public into reassessing itself in terms of its function both within American and world society. He generated a unique youthfulness and fervor that revitalized the American Presidency and brought it into a new and different limelight characterized by scholasticism and vision. He challenged the American citizens, and especially the youth of America, to take an active part in social and political problems. He challenged America and the world to think.

John Kennedy has received perhaps more praise and prayers than any other man of this century. Americans especially have bathed him with many moving eulogies and erected countless monuments in his honor. We have immortalized many of his so skillfully conceived and delivered words and phrases. Yet, do words and monuments in themselves pay tribute to the man?

It is not because John F. Kennedy was a "loving father, fervent Catholic, or courageous soldier" that we honor his memory so, but because, as President of the U.S.A., he imparted to us as citizens the desire to strive for a better future through active participation in our government. Do not be caught up in an all-consuming verbal expression of how much J.F.K. meant to you and expect to do justice to him, your country, or yourself.

John Kennedy drove home to us the need to strive always for a better America and a better world through intelligent, practical, and active participation in America's social and political spheres. His tragic death shocked the world in 1963, but will it have served the purpose he would have hoped it would serve if in 1973 all we've done is paid lip and monetary service to the man whose goals he wanted to be our own? Gregory P. Strattner '68

Collegian

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**NO KNOCKS**

In the light of recent happenings both on the campus in general and in my own dormitory I feel that the female population of the University should become aware of the existing situation regarding residents regulations.

Did you know that your corridor counselor has the same authority over you as the Nazi Secret Police did in Hitler's Germany? She has the right to break into the privacy of your room at any time of the day or night and check it, not only for illegal possessions but for cleanliness, neatness, orderliness and any other adjectives of that sort she may wish to utilize at the time.

What I am speaking about has nothing to do with periodic inspections for fire hazards and sanitation, to which I do not object. What I am speaking about is an outright invasion of your personal privacy. You are virtually at her mercy, you are never safe from intrusion—she doesn't need your permission—she doesn't even have to knock. She can enter and go through your room any time she wishes.

Don't misunderstand me, I am not attacking the counselors personally, but rather this obviously intolerable regulation.

Are we to allow ourselves to be subjected to this outright denial of our rights as individuals and as residents of the University community?

We have rented these rooms for the academic year, and, while I agree that certain controls are necessary and conducive to better dormitory conditions, I also feel that the corridor counselors should have no authority over the condition of our rooms outside of specific regulations and authorized inspections.

I recommend that steps be taken to right this injustice and that the rules regarding residence regulations and counselor's authority be revised and made more specific.

Laurel Demers '68  
John W. DiHope  
Joan Gamble '68

**Psych — A Wide Field**

To the Editor:

I am a senior, and have been a psych major for my four years at the University. On several occasions, I have had cause to complain about specific courses; however, on more occasions I have felt pride in the eclectic nature of the department which so adequately prepares a student in the field. As an undergraduate, a student will get only this one opportunity to be familiarized with all aspects of psychology, and this is the only way he will be able to choose his field of specialization on the graduate level. In addition, I had reaffirmation of my position last weekend when I took the advanced graduate record exam in psychology, and realized how necessary it was that I had been taught the various courses which at one time I might have thought were inapplicable or inadequately taught.

Corinne Kampler, 1966

**A Bugged Eater**

Although the cold weather season is upon us, and most bugs have either gone south, gone underground, or died, it seems that both the North and South Dining Commons have their own supply of these pests. I realize that fried grasshoppers and chocolate-covered ants are considered delicacies in many of the higher class restaurants in New York City and other areas, but to my knowledge there has been no request for such items at UMass. Today was the third time I have found a bug in my food this semester. It has happened twice in the North Commons and once in the South Commons. Perhaps if the kitchens were kept cleaner and the food prepared with more care, the food would be more enjoyable in more ways than one.

Neal Waldman '68

**"Fine Job"**

It seems that Mike Gibson (That Dirty War, Friday's Collegian) did a fine job in explaining to Jon Loftus (Atrocities, Friday, Nov. 12) just why the Vietcong do use terrorism.

J. R. '68

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Abolition of class officers was discussed at the Class Officers Workshop. Delegates pictured are Gary LeBeau, Kevin Downes, delegate from SMTI, John Greerquist, and Vin Puglia.

## Publications

### Function and Freedom Discussed

By JIM FOUUDY, News Editor

With the role and function of the college press as a common ground, the Publications Workshop of the Student Government Convention began, developing into what was both an informative and useful discussion of the campus press and related problems at the various state and community colleges.

**THE WORKSHOP**, moderated by Collegian Editor Peter Hendrickson and attended by delegates from eight state schools, was a sounding board for questions of censorship, staff organization, budgeting and community relationships and set the ground work for information and news exchanges as well as a future publications conference to include all state colleges.

Although many of the situations were localized, most of the delegates expressed a complaint over the lack of faculty and administrative support and occasional control of student publications.

**BILL LYONS** of S.M.T.I. commented that at his school "conditions for faculty are so bad that they haven't time to consider student problems."

A representative from a community college said that her president reads all material before it is printed and other delegates spoke of press censorship often times due to the newness of their schools and the desire on the part of the administrators to build up a good first image.

Editor-in-chief Hendrickson told the delegates of the Collegian's ability to cooperate with faculty and administration and stressed that the college press should be a "community press" reflecting the various phases of the academic community.

**HENDRICKSON** went on to suggest that some of the campus newspapers seek help and advice

from local commercial papers, and suggested that they write to other schools to find out how they solved some of these very same questions.

While degrees of censorship varied, all delegates agreed on the common problem of staff organization. As one delegate pointed out, "the kids don't seem to care about the paper...I do most of the work."

**THE TYPES** of organization ranged from the Collegian's system of editors and day editors to Andre Senecal's (The Chief, Holyoke Community Col.) explanation of their "triumvirate editors."

Pointing out recruitment difficulties at the community college, Victoria Bates of Quinsigamond Community said that since her classmates do not live on campus it is difficult to hold meetings and organize staffs. "The idea of living on campus and the feeling of belonging you get from it would help us an awful lot," she said.

**OTHER** delegates pointed to the fact that their schools are commuter colleges and to general student apathy as a cause for organizational problems.

Attending the morning session of the workshop, Dr. Dario Politella, Asst. Prof. of Journalism at UMass, stressed to the delegates the importance of a competent faculty advisor for their staffs.

He also suggested to the group that they seek solutions to their problems through schools and organizations which have already met and solved them.

**ALTHOUGH** the workshop ended, the ideas and suggestions discussed left with the delegates and most of them looked forward to exchanging newspapers and information and the possibility of a future conference.

## Workshops: For Men's and Women's Affairs

By JACQ

Both sessions of the Men's and Women's Affairs workshops dealt primarily with the problems of freshman orientation.

John Greenquist, chairman of Men's Affairs, and Cathy Walsh, a representative from Women's Affairs, stated the main functions of their respective committees: to represent student interests to the Administration and make recommendations for changes in rules and regulations; to review the rules in effect and to coordinate them with the changing status of the University.

**THE SESSION** began when Sen. Greenquist stated that presently his committee was working on an improved Freshman Orientation Program.

Gary LeBeau, freshman class president at UM, said the problem is to overcome the apathy of upperclassmen which develops during the second or third semester and is transferred back to the present freshmen.

Fred Cenedulla (UM) said that it is the responsibility of the whole school to orientate freshmen.

**WHEN THE DISCUSSION** became centered around the establishment of an all freshman residence hall, Butterfield and Van Meter were cited as examples of predominantly freshman dorms where there is still a great amount of spirit.

While the delegates thought that grouping freshmen together was a good way to instill unity and a feeling of belonging, they also thought that upperclassmen had an integral part of orientating freshmen; that juniors and seniors were an especially good influence.

**OF PRIMARY** importance in the integration of freshmen is contact with upperclassmen. This assumption ruled out suggestions of a strictly freshman dorm because segregation would inhibit maturity.

The Dean of Women from Framingham State Col. stated that they had experimented with all-freshmen dorms and it proved successful. They then reverted to the system of having the same percentage from each class on each corridor.

**FATHER QUIGLEY** (Catholic chaplain from UM) stated that the students are divided and that the first two years are characterized by insecurity and the next two by extreme self-sufficiency. He



## Judiciary

### Discipline Defined

By CLIFF SNICKERS, Staff Reporter

Heading up the Judiciary Workshop were Ed Waterman of Men's, and Marion Smith of Women's Judiciary at UMass.

The workshop was run in two one-hour sessions from 2 to 4 p.m. Each session was begun with a brief description of the nature of the judiciary system at UMass.

In the discussions that followed, points were brought up regarding the extent of authority and degree of development of similar bodies at the schools of other delegates.

A significant point which generated much comment at both sessions was the statement that the existence of a student judiciary serves the university community in innumerable, subtle ways, in creating an atmosphere of interdependence within the student body, thus putting into practice the theory of "universality."

**Dean Field**, who attended the first session, commented that within a true university, "Students and faculty ought to be involved." He felt that the judiciary board acts as a strong stimulant to build a sense of involvement.

"Discipline," he explained, "deals with student culture. Therefore, if students are given a voice in the responsible regulation of this discipline, they feel a direct communication with the needs of the student culture."

Commenting on the same point at the second session, Ellis Whitaker, student government advisor at S.M.T.I., suggested that punishment invoked by a student judiciary board

will carry much more weight with a student than any measures against him at a higher administrative level."

A second among the points of interest which arose in the course of discussion was the fact that there exists at UMass a joint board composed of members of both Men's and Women's Judiciary which is empowered to determine the constitutionality (on the basis of the Senate constitution) of legislation enacted by the Student Senate.



Senators Vera Swartz and Jim Collins exchange views on student government with other delegates at workshop.

## Campus Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

Jim Allen of the Student Senate asserted that the primary incentive for student leaders is personal interest. Recognition is extended in many ways at UM, Allen said, mentioning the various honor groups recognized annually at Student leaders night.

According to George McGee of Mass. Bay, the most important issues under the topic of Student Government and the relationship of Campus Newspaper are the delegation of authority (in the paper) and the answers to the question "to whom do we owe the ultimate answer?"

McGee mentioned three possible ways of running a newspaper—the authoritarian way, the democratic way and the supervisory way. The third way is the only workable one, according to McGee.

Dr. Dario Politella, administrative coordinator of publications at UM, simplified this topic by saying that there is a problem—the lack of communication—and there also is a solution—a core of press officers informed on student government workings. Politella urged a "war against poverty of information" between student governments and publications.

**COLLEGIAN** editor Peter Hendrickson urged active lobbying on

the part of the as well as the ministration.

"The administration tighten control show themselves responsibility and Andy Senecal from community College

Also on this trative control ernment, Dear the delegation ty is a precious

The biggest dent communication Field said. He less administrative ssary in initiation ment the will be.

UM student berly urged a administrative areas—the first activities, has discipline, and academic affairs

**THE FINAL** ing was ent For The Spend Money, Agnes lem State, the ed investigation as insurance to skeleton Armand De Manager of the three question concerning the

## Focus on Activity

### Women's Affairs

UE HALL

also said that he feels that a student won't commit himself unless it will add to his character.

QUIGLEY went on to say that there is a need to consider the social needs of freshmen. As an example he cited the fact that freshmen men often feel socially insecure because they can't dance. "The credentials of a mature graduate are social knowledge and this is what is missing in many students", Quigley said.

He pointed out that at UM one tends to become self-centered with no interests in other people; however at Ivy League schools there is an outgoing spirit according to Father Quigley.

THE DEMANDS (needs) of society are social, cultural, and intellectual he said. Furthermore these should also be the requirements of a UM graduate in Quigley's opinion.

At one point the delegates and representatives discussed counselors. It was pointed out that at Framingham there are dorm representatives similar to UM counselors only without financial remunerations.

Framingham's Dean of Women expressed hope that with the passage of the Willis Report all the state institutions will benefit financially and academically.

IN SUMMARY it was pointed out that it is important to make the freshman feel as though he is a part of the school; the big brother and big sister programs should be set up in the spring in order to permit summer contact.

IT IS IMPERATIVE that students develop the aspect of being on their own and this can only be achieved by the college experience of mixing without other people or academic classes.

It was also concluded that apathy is a definite problem on campus and that it is most flagrant in the upperclasses and can only be solved by the common denominator of students and faculty.

Only through personal identification and personal contact can we hope to correct the situation, for the responsibility can't be shifted entirely to the student leaders because as Sen. Downes put it, "student leaders are often more worried about other leaders rather than about those whom they are supposed to be leading."



## Open Conference

student senators faculty and administration should... if the students lack in responsibility' claimed from Holyoke Com-

issue of administration in student government. Field reminded that "responsibility is privilege". difficulty is situation with student also feels that the active control neglecting student government successful it

Sen. Dick Wiminimization of affluence in three angles of student handling of student the activities and of the students. topic of the morninged Responsibility ng of Student Tax (ancetti from Sa-first speaker urg- of student groups gainst funds going oups. Grenier, Business e RSO, then put s to the group topic.

First he asked "what is the authoritative source for the responsibility of your funds? Is it the campus community, trustees, the constituents of the student leaders, their peers, or the money itself?"

Secondly, DeGrenier queried whether the management feared a loss of power, asking thirdly, who has the custodial responsibility of spending these funds?

SENATE Treas. Gary Bombardier stressed the fact that administrative control in this area is necessary only when students fail to be responsible.

The implication (behind student taxation) as Bombardier sees it, is that the taxes are imposed by a representative, responsible student body; then they are approved by the administration and collected from the student body.

Before taxes can be collected, certain criteria must be met, according to Bombardier. First, a need must be determined before a tax is imposed. In order to do this, a budget must be devised so that a tax can be well and fairly determined.

Following the speeches, the delegates dispersed to workshops dealing with judiciary, class officers, publications, budgets and finance, academic affairs, services, men's and women's affairs, and activities.



Photo by Gaudet

Magr. Power (at left), Chancellor Ryan, and delegates, combine dinner 1 discussion at SGA Convention.

## Class Officers

### Are They Leaders Or Puppets?

By KAREN ROSE, Senate Reporter

The class officer workshop under the leadership of Bob Keough, sophomore class president at UM, discussed many issues including one brought up by Armand DeGrenier that possibly class officers are no longer necessary, especially in a place the size of UMass.

The arguments on this point were that tradition doesn't necessarily indicate the need for officers, and that the function of officers is purely social and the positions should be thrown out.

Keough stated that officers are necessary for many functions—including the social side.

ANOTHER UM delegate, Doug Green of the freshman class, said that officers are necessary for a sense of identity.

Bob Simkins from Holyoke explained that the officers at Holyoke Community Col. have no real power as of now—they have no funds to spend and that in essence they are only chosen class representatives of the school. He concluded by saying that a revamp of system is now in progress.

UM FROSH Pres. Gary LeBeau made inquiries as to the set up of executive councils at the various schools. Here it was brought out that many state schools have one Student Government body encompassing all three (legal, judicial, administrative) functions of the student groups here at UMass.

John Mullin of UM here injected the idea of an all student president—that is a president of the entire student body above the various class presidents.

The discussions then reverted back to the role of the class officers.

Mel Bowser, the delegate from Boston Gas (which is how all delegator from UM-Boston were classified) brought up the point that our Boston campus has no officers or student government at all and is looking for a president to follow.

THE WORKSHOPS were called to a close and the various officers exchanged final remarks as well as addresses so that correspondence can be exchanged on the duties of officers.

## Closing Address

### Student Rights Defended

By KAEN ROSE, Senate Reporter

NOFFSINGER SAID THAT student rights are so basic that they shouldn't have to be reaffirmed.

He said that the idea of student rights had recently been treated as though it were a radical idea. This is not so he said "the idea was a healthy one a century ago and is still healthy in the 1960's."

There are three difficulties in solution to problems on student rights that Noffsinger mentioned in his speech. The obstacles are the fact that there is no easy solution to such a problem, the fact that pressure groups must be considered when discussing students rights, and that in no case should individuals indulge in

unreasonable, quick actions on student rights.

STUDENTS INVOLVED in work for student rights must make self examination before getting involved, they must be willing to learn from experience, they must incorporate an attitude of self respect and a minimum of self pity into their

personalities, they must assume the honesty to blame themselves for their mistakes, and they must realize that verbalizing a problem doesn't solve it.

Dr. Noffsinger left the assembled students searching in their minds to see if they met his proposed criteria for a leader.

## Activities

### R.S.O. Work Discussed

By LINDA PERLSTEIN

The Activities Committee workshop led off with Chairman Jim Watson, (Chairman of UMass Activities Committee on campus outlining the committee's structure. He explained how a group becomes an RSO

organization pointing out that the two criteria used to judge a group are: "Is it a democratically run organization and does it fulfill its aim and purposes as stated in its preamble."

The attending delegates then explained the mechanisms by which their organizations become recognized on campus. It was found that most schools had some form of recognition by the Student Government and almost all had constitutional approval.

A discussion then followed on the problem of what might happen if some group like the Young Nazi Party wanted to be recognized on a campus. Many schools felt that the student government might approve a constitution of such a group but that they either wouldn't be accepted by the student body or the administration.

A question on how much backing the student governments have on campuses, brought out by Chairman Watson led to the closing half-hour's discussion on election procedures and voting turnout.



Photo by Reynolds

Chief Justice Marlon Smith of Women's Judiciary, with Chief Justice Ed Waterman and Skip Davis of Men's Judiciary, explained the functions and responsibilities of the UMass Judicial system at the Judicial Workshop.

## -NOTICES-

## COLLEGE FOLK

There will be a meeting Nov. 22 at 7 P.M. in 126 Haabrouck. All are invited to attend. Bring instruments.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOC.

Francis X. Bellotti will give a talk on Nov. 22 at 8 P.M. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. He will speak on Massachusetts politics. There will be a question period and coffee hour afterwards.

## ART CLUB

There will be a business meeting Nov. 22 at 7 P.M. in Bartlett 61 to elect or appoint officers.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

A Thanksgiving service will be held Monday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 P.M. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. All are cordially invited to attend.

## SKI CLUB

A meeting will be held Mon., Nov. 22 at 8 P.M. in the Council Chamber of the Student Union. All persons interested in swapping ski equipment and going on a semester break trip are asked to attend. A ski movie will be shown.

## RUSSIAN CHORUS

The Russian Chorus will meet in the Suffolk Room of the Union Nov. 23 at 7 P.M.

## POLISH CLUB

The Polish Club will meet at 6:30 Nov. 23 in the Hampden Room of the Student Union.

## APO

The Alpha Phi Omega brotherhood meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 6:30 P.M. in Memorial Hall.

## NEWMAN CLUB

Patheo Quilley will conduct his weekly series of "Thoughts Over Black Coffee" on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 9 P.M. in the Newman Club. All persons interested in Newman Club are invited to attend. On Monday, Nov. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in classroom #2 of the Newman Center Magr. Power will conduct his Inquiry Forum.

## NAIADS

Optional student practice for Jr. and Sr. Naiads will be held at the WoPe pool Nov. 23 at 7:00 P.M.

## GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

A pledge meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma will be held Nov. 22 in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union.

## CRITIQUE

A regular meeting of the Critique will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 7 P.M. in the Union. New members are encouraged to attend.

**KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**  
In Mahar Auditorium on Dec. 2 at 8 P.M. the Korean film "Wedding Day" which won the Berlin International Film Festival Prize will be shown. Admission price is \$2.50.

## COLLEGE FOLK

On Dec. 6 at 7:30 there will be a meeting in 126 Haabrouck. Bring instruments.

## STOSU SURVEY

Tuesday, Nov. 23, Stosus, Stockbridge Service Organization will sponsor a survey in the Student Union Lobby. This survey will be in ballot form. It concerns the question of male Stockbridge students integrating with UMass.

CAREERS  
IN STEEL

Our representative  
will be on campus

December 16

to interview undergraduate  
and graduate candidates for  
Bethlehem's 1966 Loop  
Course training program.

**OPPORTUNITIES** are  
available for men interested  
in steel plant operations,  
sales, research, mining, ac-  
counting, and other activi-  
ties.

**DEGREES** required are  
mechanical, metallurgical,  
electrical, chemical, indus-  
trial, civil, mining, and  
other engineering special-  
ties; also chemistry, phys-  
ics, mathematics, business  
administration, and liberal  
arts.

If you would like to discuss  
your career interest with a  
Bethlehem representative,  
see your placement officer  
to arrange for an interview  
appointment.

An Equal Opportunity  
Employer in the Plans for  
Progress Program

**BETHLEHEM  
STEEL**

students in the dorms next year. Will all male UMass students please cooperate by filling out these surveys? These can be found in the Student Union Lobby, Tuesday, Nov. 23.

## FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Tonight a discussion of professional opportunities in food science and technology will be presented by the staff of the Department of Food Science and Technology. This meeting is held as part of the effort of the University to encourage academic counseling. The purpose of the discussion is to afford an opportunity for undergraduate students who are interested in science but are undecided about their major to learn about careers in the food science field.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Bonny Clapp, Southwest B '66 to William Green, Tufts Dental '69.

## DEAN'S OFFICE

Permission can be granted for special scheduling for bona fide reasons of employment only. Students whose continuance at the University is dependent upon such special scheduling should report to the appropriate student personnel Dean prior to pre-registration (Counseling Day Dec. 1) and substantiate their request with a letter from their employer. Schedule exception cannot be granted at the time of registration. It is incumbent upon all students to plan ahead carefully and to make requests for schedule exception at the time of pre-registration. Any major change in a student's personal circumstances which might justify any schedule exception following pre-registration should be reported to the appropriate personal Dean in writing at once.

## THANKSGIVING DINNERS

The Hatch will operate on Thanksgiv-

ing Day (Nov. 23) from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. The traditional turkey dinner will be served from 11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Please sign for dinner with Hatch cashier before Tuesday, Nov. 23.

## SENIORS

Any Senior who did not turn in a completed index statistics sheet on the day his senior index picture was taken is requested to turn it in to the Index office immediately or this information will not be included in the yearbook.

Collegian  
Advertising  
Pays

## Derv Quizzes

Howie 'Derv' Davis will be hosting Coach Vic Fusia tonight on his new "Spotlight on Sports" interview series at 9:55 on WMUA.

The former Collegian Sports for the Greenfield Recorder Gazette, Davis will be quizzing Fusia on such topics as: will next year's team be as effective as this year's? and what, in his opinion, was the toughest game of the past season.

Tuesday night, Howie will be interviewing Milt Morin.

## ILLINOIS

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Chicago: R. L. Seidemann Jewelers  
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Joliet: Knap Jewelers  
Kankakee: Volkman's Jewelers  
Kewanee: Meadows Jewelers  
La Grange: Edgar H. Fay Jewelers  
La Salle: C. A. Jensen, Jewelers  
Lincoln: Charlier's Jewelry  
Lombard: Clifton's Jewelers  
Eastgate Shopping Center  
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Evansville: Utterback Jrs.—2 Stores  
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Shelbyville: Sanders Jewelry Store  
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Terra Haute: Ross Elliott Jeweler  
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KENTUCKY  
Louisville: Lemon & Son, Jewelers

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Albion: Tuchtenhagen's Jewelers  
Allegan: Paul R. McFarland, Jeweler  
Alpena: Kennedy's Jewelers  
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Battle Creek: Roy S. Bailey Jewelers  
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Brighton: Cooper Jewelry  
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East Lansing: Leon G.  
Elsie: Levey's Jewelry  
Ferndale: Innes J. Davidson Jr.  
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Grand Haven: Grand Haven Jewelers  
Grand Rapids: De Vries Jewelry Store  
Grand Rapids: Segel Jewelry Co.  
Grandville: R. Engle Jewelry  
Grosse Pointe Woods: A. J. Susalla Jrs.  
Hastings: Patrick C. Hodges, Jeweler  
Hilldale: Roger Looney Jeweler's  
Holland: Post's Jewelry  
Howell: Yaz Jewelry  
Hudson: M. C. Blanks, Jeweler  
Ionia: R. L. Jones Jeweler  
Jackson: Meagher's In Jacobsons  
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## DIAMOND RINGS



VICTORIA

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Mount Morris: John Horvath Jewelers  
Mt. Pleasant: Foley-Thompson's  
Muskegon: A. Kruehheim  
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Owosso: V. L. Schmidt Jeweler  
Potosky: Rauch Jewelry  
Plymouth: Bellner's  
Pontiac: Connolly's Jewelers  
Port Huron: Mosher's Jewelers  
Royal Oak: Dobie Jewelers  
Saginaw: Neuchatel's Jewelry  
Sedusky: Mel Cole Jeweler  
Sault Ste. Marie: Don Waggoner Jeweler  
Sturgis: Leo's Jewelry  
Tecumseh: Gaston & Son  
Utica: Folio Jewelers  
Walled Lake: Irland's Jewelry

## OHIO

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Akron: The S. W. Bishop Co.  
Akron, Cuy. Falls: E. V. Ball, Jeweler  
Alliance: Francis Jewelry  
Ashland: Kasan's  
Athens: Cornwell and Co.  
Bellefontaine: Smith Jewelers  
Bluffton: Leiber's Jewelry Store  
Bowling Green: Dill Jewelers  
Brecksville: Gustave Julian, Jewelers  
Canton: Deuble's Jewelry  
Canton: John Gasser & Son, Jewelers  
Cincinnati: Herschade Jewelers—4 Stores  
Cleveland: H. W. Beattie & Sons, Inc.  
Cleveland: Euclid Ave. & The Arcade  
Cleveland Heights: Basch's Leading Jrs.  
Cleveland-Lakewood: Lee Ervold  
Columbus: Argo & Lehn, Jewelers  
Columbus: 2 Stores  
Columbus: Echstein Jewelers  
Columbus: M. D. Hohenstine  
Columbus: Rogers Jewelers—4 Stores  
Dayton: Aman & Co.  
Dayton: C. Oscar Beigel & Sons  
East Cleveland: Nelson Jewelry  
Elyria: Binning Jewelers  
Findlay: Thomas Jewelers  
Fremont: Harvey Oaks, Jr.—2 Stores  
Greenville: Van Bebbler Jewelers  
Kent: Kent Jewelers  
Lancaster: Burke Jewelers—3 Stores  
Mansfield: Dunkin Jewelers—2 Stores  
Marion: Lords Jewelers  
Mentor: Richard's Jewelry  
Mount Vernon: Wise Jewelers Inc.  
New Philadelphia: House of Stones  
Newark: Burtic Jewelers  
Niles: Leon Doube, Jeweler  
Norwalk: Holman Jewelers  
Oxford: Hosack's  
Painesville: Lewis's Jewelry  
Parma: Gustave Julian, Jeweler  
Ravenna: Krainberg's  
Salem: Daniel E. Smith, Jeweler  
Sendusky: Bertsch Jewelers  
Springfield: Hoffman-Green Jewelers  
Springfield: George F. Wieden Jeweler  
Struthers: John Aebischer Jeweler  
Tiffin: Miller Jewelry  
Toledo: Max Davis Jeweler  
Warren: Sachs Jewelry  
Wooster: White's Jewelry Store  
Youngstown: Raymond Brenner, Jeweler

## PENNSYLVANIA

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Sharon: Wengler's

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Wheeling: Posins Jewelers

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Cedarburg: Armbruster's Jewelers  
Cudahy: Kelvin Schroeder, Jewelers  
Eau Claire: Lashor Jewelers  
Greendale: Kelvin Schroeder, Jewelers  
Janesville: Dubs Jewelry  
Kenosha: Gottfredson & Nicoll  
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## The Brothers of

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**cordially invite the class of 1969 to  
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against Holy Cross

REFRESHMENTS

RIDES AT DORMS

**ATHLETIC MAJORS...**

(Continued from page 1)

- By placing equal emphasis on liberal arts course for the first two years and major courses for the last two years.
  - By presenting over 100 clubs and activities.
- The men's physical education department is active in that it offers many programs including an intramural program in such sports as basketball and squash, he said.

**HE COMMENTED** that the men's physical education program here is "second to none" and that several graduates have gone on to outstanding careers in their respective fields.

In short, the student should consider the program at UM since there are excellent facilities, the breadth of the program is large and the cost of attending the university is minimal, he concluded.

James Romanowicz, a recreation major spoke on the importance of recreation on every day life. At the university, he commented, recreation activities are offered in music, drama,

arts and crafts and in social recreation.

**FOR THE INTERESTED** student there is the University Band, folk and square dances weekly, the Musicals and Chorale and numerous plays and concerts.

There are approximately 200 special interest clubs at the university and many are connected with recreation he said. A B.S. degree in recreation "offers fifteen different recreational positions here and abroad" and the recreation graduates are "today's leaders of leisure."

The starting salaries are \$5500-6000 a year and increasing. A career in recreation can "give meaningful and satisfying reward to your life," he concluded.

Dean William Tunis ended the afternoon program by presenting the entrance requirements for the prospective student. He pointed out that over 14,000 applied for this year's freshman class and only 3600 were accepted.

The most important criteria is the secondary school record for it is the "best predictor of

academic success," he said.

**HE ALSO POINTED OUT** that the university will accept the qualified student from the community college level after the first year if he is interested in a career in physical education or recreation. This year the university accepted over 200 students from the community colleges. These included students in other major fields.

The dean concluded by urging the student who does not meet the university entrance requirement to enter a community college for one or two years and then transfer to the university.

"I can't overemphasize the importance of our community college system for these young people who have a sincere interest in the university but who do not qualify," he said.

The afternoon program consisted of various programs including tours, activity clinics and question and answer periods.

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NSA is a scientific and technological community unique in the United States, perhaps in the world. Unique in its mission, its operation, its requirements... unique, too, in the scope of opportunity it affords a young scientist or engineer beginning his career.

A separate agency functioning within the Department of Defense, NSA is responsible for developing "secure" (i.e., invulnerable) communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. Within this area, which encompasses the whole field of cryptology—the science of codes and ciphers—NSA project teams pursue a broad spectrum of investigations taking them well beyond many known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Beginning with basic research, these investigations progress through applied research, development and design, prototype engineering, and on into various phases of applications engineering.

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**ENGINEERING.** Antenna/transmitter/receiver design... high speed computers (digital and analog)... transistor circuitry... advanced radio communications techniques... microwave communications... audio and video recording devices... cryogenic studies and applications... integrated circuitry... microminiaturization.

**PHYSICS.** Solid state (basic and applied)... nuclear magnetic resonance phenomena... electromagnetic propagation... upper atmosphere phenomena... superconductivity and cryogenics (Ph.D. graduates only).

**MATHEMATICS.** Statistical mathematics... matrix algebra... finite fields... probability... combinatorial analysis... programming and symbolic logic.

## Unequaled Facilities and Equipment

In a near-academic atmosphere, NSA scientists and engineers enjoy the most fully-instrumented laboratories and use of advanced computer and other equipment, some found nowhere else in the world.

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## Outstanding Colleagues

You will work alongside people of enormously varied backgrounds and intellectual interests, over 500 of whom hold advanced degrees.



Researchers at NSA also receive constant stimulus from outside the agency. To assist in certain program areas, NSA often calls on special boards of consultants—outstanding scientists and engineers from industry and academic centers as well as from other government agencies.

## Career Development Opportunities

Your professional growth and earning power expand from the day you join NSA, without having to accumulate years of "experience." NSA career development is orderly and swift; substantial salary increases follow as you assume more and more responsibility.

A number of NSA career development programs help shorten the time when you can contribute at your maximum potential. These programs include: **ADVANCED STUDY.** NSA's liberal graduate study program affords you the opportunity to pursue part-time study up to eight hours each semester and/or one semester or more of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are paid by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities offering a wealth of advanced courses and seminars is an additional asset.

**IN-HOUSE TRAINING.** The new NSA employee first attends a six-week general orientation program, followed by a period of specialized classroom study designed to broaden familiarity with an area or areas of heavy NSA concern (e.g., communications theory, cryptanalysis, computer logic and analysis, solid state physics). Formal study is complemented by on-the-job training, as you work and learn under the guidance and direction of highly experienced associates.

**PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS, TRAVEL.** The agency fosters a climate of recognition and advancement for its young professionals by encouraging participation in professional association affairs, and assisting you to attend national meetings, seminars and conferences as well as visit other research facilities where related work is underway—government, university and industrial—throughout the United States.

## Liberal Personnel Policies, Attractive Location

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## Campus Interviews— Check Now for Dates!

Representatives of the National Security Agency will conduct interviews on campus soon. Check with your Placement office as soon as possible to schedule an appointment.

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## COLLEGIAN

# feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

## Foreign Students To Sponsor International Food Fiesta

By M. AARIF GHAYYUR

Students and residents in the Amherst area have an opportunity to taste foods of several lands on Sunday, December 5.

The program - International Food Fiesta-sponsored by the UMass International Club, will be held at 5:30 P.M. in Farley Club Hall behind Machmer Hall. Dishes from Indian "poori" and Arab "Sheesh Kabab" to Switzerland's "Birchermulsi" and Africa's "Yakitori" to Japan's "Yakatory" and China's "chow mein" will be available. All are cordially invited.

Many girl's dorms are inviting foreign students for dinners and round table discussions.

During October Eugene Field invited two students from Pakistan and three from India for a dinner and discussion of the Kashmir dispute. Students from Nepal, the Philippines, Japan, and China have also been guests at their weekly dorm dinners.

Last Friday Emily Dickinson invited students from Malaysia, Indonesia, India, Africa, and Pakistan for a dinner and short discussion about their respective countries. Susan Ashley was in charge of arranging the program.

In the future, several other dormitories are planning to invite foreign students. Those dorms and foreign students interested in the program should contact Alladin Hashim, President, or Carol Woodcock or Pat Gordon, secretaries of the International Club.

Members of the UMass International Club enjoyed themselves last Saturday at Smith

College at a dance arranged by Amherst College. A well-known band provided the music.

This was the first dance given for foreign students this semester. Others will follow.

Hatem A. Hussaini, a graduate student in government, gave an interesting talk on the Arab World in the third "Land

and People" series of the International Club last Wednesday. Color slides accompanied the talk.

"The Arab people" said Hatem, "have a glorious past not only of great Muslim civilization but also of ancient Egyptian civilization, and are working hard to get the same place in the committee of nations."

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Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 17, 18, 19



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**ANY FOREIGN** students interested in Free Gift Subscription to the daily international newspaper, *The Christian Science Monitor* for a prescribed period of time, please leave message at Box #908 at RSO Office.

## AUTOMOBILES

1960 **DODGE**, inspected, good rubber \$250. See Bob, House of Walsh.

1959 **CHEV.** 4-dr Bel Air, 6 cylinder standard transmission. A real economical car for a very low price, JU 4-8620.

1957 **BUICK** 2 dr. hardtop, excellent mechanical and body condition. Good rubber, radio and heater \$125.00. Call Pete 269-4342 after 6 p.m.

1951 **CHRYSLER**, two door New Yorker, good tires, good running condition. \$75.00. Call 584-9816.

1963 **V.W.** finished in surf green, equipped with radio, heater, car is like new. Very reasonably priced. JU 4-8260.

1958 **FORD** stationwagon, 9 passenger, excellent running condition. No rust, good rubber, radio & heater, \$195.00. Call Pete, 369-4342 after 6 p.m.

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1960 **4-D CORVAIR**—New snow tires, R&H, \$350. Call 253-3295.

1957 **PLYMOUTH** 2-dr hardtop, good transportation, \$125. JU 4-8260.

## FOR SALE

**NORELCO TAPE-RECORDER**—3 speed-all attachments. Call Chuck Smith, 113 Hills North.

**A GIRL'S** Columbia bicycle, good condition. (\$10). Contact Zelda Bilsley, 210 Brooks.

**3 BEDRM** all-elec. Ranch w/garage, Lv. Room, Lg. Kitchen w/dining area; lg fam. room and den in dalite basement. View of "Notch", on school bus route in So. Amherst—2 miles from University. Lg. lot w/trees, ornamentals. 253-7825 — 6-9 P.M. weekdays or anytime weekends.

## LOST

**ONE WHITE** Stag Ski Parka, black, lost in Student Union Friday night in coat room. Finder please return to R. Ford, 321 Baker. Reward.

**IOTA GAMMA** Upsilon pin—Friday afternoon. Please call 256-6844.

**A BROWN** purse with glasses in turquoise case. Notify: Roberta Bernstein, 409 North Pleasant St., AL 3-9224.

**BLUE SUEDE** jacket. Barn party, Pelham Rd., Amherst Sat. night. Contact Helen Prior, 410 Southwest A.

**1 GOLD** circle pin with initials PSA. If found please return to Priscilla Sandquist, 207 Arnold House.

**A BLACK** leather passport holder. Contains important personal papers and identification. Contact Marcia G. Perley, 243 Dickinson Hall, University after 9 p.m.

**FABER SLIDE** rule, trig scales, table of settings on back Ap and Kw marks on cursor. Please call John Bulzon, 238 Brett.

**LOST, BARTLETT** or vicinity, manuscripts of contributions to a scholarly journal. Identifiable only by titles; papers are on Jane Eyre, The Mill on the Floss, and Old Curiosity Shop. Call Dr. L. F. Manheim at English Department office, in 131 The Abbey, or at home, 253-9454.

**AT THE** Student Union dance last Friday, a boy's camel-color bench-warmer. Please call Karen Liddy, 1 Leach House.

**BLUE FRENCH** wallet. Lost at SU Dance Wed. night. Return to SU Lobby Counter or Knowlton House. No questions asked. Emily Boehm, Knowlton.

**MAROON BENCH** warmer in Student Union coatroom. Richard Parker, 408 James House.

**AT WED.** night dance: long green loden coat with black trim and maroon paisley lining. Black leather gloves in pocket. Please contact Martha Strandberg, 431 Southwest B.

**ONE 24"** girls blue and white Schuun bicycle at South Dining Commons by line 7 last weekend, Nov. 12-14. Please return by Nov. 23 to South Dining Commons line 7. Thank you.

**ATTENTION:** The person responsible for taking the following books return to Jon Souweire, 160 Hills South promptly 1 geology text, 2 Spanish texts, 1 gov't paperback, 1 Spanish notebook—Reward for any or all books (\$) (Especially Notebooks)—No questions asked.

**MEDIUM BLUE** carcoat at Lambda Chi Alpha last Friday afternoon. Finder please return to Karen Schmidt, 410 Dwight. Reward.

**WILL THE** person responsible for borrowing the bike from behind Eugene Field, please return it to the back of the dorm. No questions will be asked.

**BROWN**, leather wallet containing important identification. Please return to Susan Ashley, 527 E. Dickinson. Reward. No questions asked.

## FOUND

**1.D. BRACELET** with Debbie on it near So. Dining Commons. Contact Jim Mulvey, 119 Wheeler.

**CLASS RING** — Public Health Building Baldwin H.S. '64. Initials DGS. Pick up in Dept. of Microbiology Office, PHB.

**WOULD THE** person responsible for "borrowing" the hardcover edition of the Dartmouth Bible from the 1961 green-white Rambler parked on Eastman Lane, November 3rd, please return it to the Lost-Found Dept., S.U. the book has much value to me. Heaven will reward you!

**ONE BOTANY** notebook, one history notebook, one French 107 workbook and one French grammar, 512 Emily Dickinson.

**TEXTBOOK** — OPERATIONS Research and Quantitative Economics. Return to Bob Newey, Tel. 685-2055, Box 251, Sunderland, Mass.



MILT MORIN

## 7-2 SLATE...

(Continued from page 12)  
It was at Storrs that the Redmen started their trend of second half greatness which was to last for the remainder of the season.



DAVE GIARLA

The Redmen gave URI a 30-0 beating on homecoming day, showing a staunch defense and powerhouse offense featuring the passing of Landry, the receiving of Morin and Meers and the running of Vandersea, Durkin, Lewis and the little man



DICK LEWIS

who made the big play all year, Bob Detore.

BU was a victim of another second half Redmen surge, this time at Boston. Trailing 12-6 at halftime, UMass struck for three quick third period scores and came out on top, 34-18. Don Durkin and Phil Vandersea were outstanding at BU, as was Detore.

The Redmen ball was really beginning to roll when Vermont crossed its path at Alumni Stadium. The Cats succumbed 41-6.



BILL CONNER

but not before giving UMass fans some anxious moments. Landry had a great afternoon against UVM, completing 20 out of 25 passes, while Meers and Morin had field days.

It was the defensive team's turn to shine against Holy Cross. While the Redmen offense was having its usual first half troubles, the UMass defensive unit, led by Kelley, Dallas and Qualey made shambles of the Crusader attackers and actually scored the half's only touchdown when Dallas ran a blocked punt into the end zone. The offense moved well in the second half, and the Redmen had themselves a cherished 27-0 victory.

In the finale at Durham, New Hampshire, the Redmen really turned on the power, destroying UNH 46-0.

A 7-2 season, second place in the YanCon, 253 points scored for, 59 scored against, several broken records by Morin, Meers, and Landry, and a six game winning streak. The 1965 season was certainly a very successful one for Coach Fusia, his staff and players.



LEO BIRON

## ALL-STAR TEAM...

(Continued from page 12)

Philadelphia, and John Huard of Maine, a junior from Waterville, linebackers. The safety men are Norm Tardiff of Maine, a junior from Randolph, Mass., Dave Kelley of Massachusetts, a senior from Geneva, N.Y., and Dave Giarla, a junior from Hahant, Mass.

**HONORABLE MENTION** went to: offense—Dennis Doyle of Maine, end; Greg Landry, Mass., quarterback; Bob Detore, Mass., Dick Hebert, Vermont, and John Thompson, Rhode Island, halfbacks. Defense — Bill Vasilios, New Hampshire, end; Mike Murgo, Rhode Island, and Vern Walker, Maine, tackles; Vic Radzevich, Connecticut, Tom Ricci, Rhode Island, and Soldano, guards; Bill Neville, New Hampshire, and Rod Brooks, Mass., linebackers; and Leo Biron, Mass., Hebert, Vermont, and Jack Schweberger, Vermont, safety men.

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# Win Streak Caps 7-2 Slate



GREG LANDRY

By MIKE GOULD

Coming in like a lamb and going out like a lion, Vic Fusia's 1965 Redmen showed themselves to be an explosive, aggressive, and highly entertaining unit.

After surmounting their traditional early season barriers, the Redmen proceeded to demolish their last six opponents by the impressive total score of 198-31.

Early season losses to Maine and Buffalo undoubtedly cost UMass a bowl invitation as well as the beanpot, but the Redmen

players and coaches displayed a great deal of ability and drive as they turned what appeared to be a lack-luster season into one of which Redmen followers can be proud.

It is unfortunate that the Maine game was first on the Redmen schedule. One can not say whether the outcome of the contest would have been different at a later point in the season, but an experienced Landry, Harrigan, Mitchell, and Smith along with a healthy Swanson and an acknowledged Detore would no doubt have made a

great deal of difference. One must, however, give the mighty mites from Maine a great deal of credit for their great season which will terminate with a Tangerine Bowl game against East Carolina.

After releasing its frustrations against AIC, UMass ran into a hard-nosed Buffalo team. A series of costly mistakes by the Redmen gave the Bulls an 18-6 victory.

The Buffalo game seemed to be a valuable lesson for Fusia's skillful but inexperienced soph-



TERRY SWANSON

the rugged treatment given him by the Bulls, Greg kept coming back for more, showing great poise, determination, and ability under extreme pressure. The Buffalo game brought out the best in Landry, and, if the remainder of the season is an indication, the game had a positive effect on the entire UMass team.

During the second half of the UConn game, the Redmen showed their first signs of jelling into an outstanding football team. Trailing 7-0 at half-time, UMass completely dominated proceedings after intermission to score a 20-7 victory.

(Continued on Page 11)

## EIGHT REDMEN WIN PLACES ON YAN-CON ALL-STAR TEAM

The University of Maine's Yankee Conference champions and the runners-up from the University of Massachusetts dominated the 1965 all-conference football team, it was announced today. The selection was made on a vote of the six New England state universities.

Maine, which will play in the Tangerine bowl, placed four men, headed by spectacular Dick DeVarney, on the offensive unit

and three men on the defensive team. The Redmen from Amherst have four men on the offensive team and four men on the defensive team.

The third place University of Vermont Catamounts placed two men on each unit while the University of Rhode Island Rams had one on each eleven. Connecticut placed a man on the defensive eleven.

Joining DeVarney, a senior from Laconia, N.H., who was

picked for the quarterback post, are Bill Pasquill, a junior from Kittery, tackle; Ivan Brawn, a junior from Bucksport, a guard, and Frank Harney, a senior from Wellesley Hills, Mass., a halfback.

Bob Meers, a senior from Hudson, Mass., and Milt Morin, a senior from Leominster, Mass., were selected for the end positions for the third straight year. Bill Connor, junior from Rockland, Mass., a tackle, and Phil Vandersea, a senior from Whitinsville, a fullback, are the other Redmen named to the offensive unit.

Rusty Brink, a senior from Lowell, Maine, is a repeat performer at center for the University of Vermont and joining him from the Catamounts is Joe Soldano, a sophomore from Toledo, Ohio. Rounding out the offensive team is halfback Wayne Zdanowicz of Jersey City, N.J., a senior at the University of Rhode Island.

THE DEFENSIVE TEAM is made up of Alan Riley of Maine, a senior from Topsfield, Mass., and Bill Van Bennekum of Vermont, a junior from Hoboken, N.J., ends: Ed Toner of Massachusetts, a junior from Lynn, Mass., and Gerard McWeeny of Connecticut, a sophomore from Greenwich, Conn., tackles; Harvey Silvers of Rhode Island, a senior from Brooklyn, middle guard; Brink, Bernie Dallas of Massachusetts, a senior from

(Continued on Page 11)



ERNE SMITH

omores, especially Landry. Greg spent a good deal of time that Saturday eating the beautiful turf of Alumni Stadium, and he did not like its taste. Despite

## Lineups

### 1965 YANKEE CONFERENCE

#### OFFENSIVE TEAM

B. MEERS, Mass.	E '66	6-3	215	Hudson, Mass.
B. Pasquill, Maine	T '67	6-0	210	Kittery, Maine
I. Brawn, Maine	G '67	5-9	181	Bucksport, Maine
R. Brink, Vermont	C '66	6-2	197	Lowell, Maine
J. Soldano, Vermont	G '68	6-3	205	Toledo, Ohio
B. CONNER, Mass.	T '67	6-6	220	Rockland, Mass.
M. MORIN, Mass.	E '66	6-4	245	Leominster, Mass.
D. DeVarney, Maine	QB '66	5-8	166	Laconia, N.H.
F. Harney, Maine	HB '66	5-10	177	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
W. Zdanowicz, R.I.	HB '66	6-1	194	Jersey City, N.J.
P. VANDERSEA, Mass.	FB '66	6-4	230	Whitinsville, Mass.

#### DEFENSIVE TEAM

A. Riley, Maine	E '66	6-0	212	Topsfield, Mass.
B. VanBennekum, Vt.	E '67	6-2	217	Hoboken, N.J.
G. McWeeny, Conn.	T '66	6-0	190	Greenwich, Conn.
E. TONER, Mass.	T '67	6-2	220	Lynn, Mass.
H. Silvers, R.I.	MG '66	6-0	188	Brooklyn, N.Y.
R. Brink, Vt.	LB '66	6-2	197	Lowell, Maine
B. DALLAS, Mass.	LB '66	6-0	215	Philadelphia, Pa.
J. Huard, Maine	LB '67	6-0	201	Waterville, Maine
N. Tardiff, Maine	S '67	5-10	177	Randolph, Mass.
D. KELLEY, Mass.	S '66	6-0	196	Geneva, N.Y.
D. GIARLA, Mass.	S '67	5-10	175	Nahant, Mass.

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# UMass Students March In Viet Nam Protest

By Jane Roland, Staff Reporter

Over one hundred people from the Amherst-Northampton area were among the more than 30,000 marchers in Washington, D.C. on Sat., Nov. 27.

The Vietnam demonstration, according to the March coordinators, was "a positive one, designed to offer alternatives to the present policy: immediate cease-fire leading to negotiations and a return to the Geneva Agreements of 1954."

The majority of marchers were well-dressed adults and middle-aged people, many in family groups with teen-aged children and small babies. The stereotyped bearded protestor was infrequently seen, although there were many neatly dressed college students.

**THE DEMONSTRATION** started at 11 a.m. with picketing around the White House. Clergymen and veterans marched in front of the House, all others on adjoining streets. At 1 p.m. the demonstration moved to

the Washington Monument for speeches at the Sylvan theatre.

Speeches were given by Dr. Benjamin Spock, Ronnie Dugger, editor of the *Texas Observer*, and representative George Brown of California. Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., stressed the emotional aspects of the war, and Carl Oglesby, president of National Students for a Democratic Society, spoke in relation to his recent trip to Vietnam.

Norman Thomas, former presidential candidate for the Socialist Party, said "I'd rather see America save its soul than its face" when questioned about the honor of discontinuing the war.

**JUDY COLLINS**, Mark Spoelstra, and Len Chandler, well-known folksingers, performed between the speeches.

Among the demonstrators was a small minority which had received much press coverage—those in favor of a Viet Cong victory. March coordinators agreed to let this

group carry whatever signs they wished. A small skirmish broke out early in the day when one demonstrator tried to tear a Viet Cong flag away from another.

There was little outside heckling. Joseph Mlot-Mroz, a Polish freedom fighter, left soon after he arrived, and a small delegation from the Hell's Angels paraded for awhile. One UMass student was hit with an egg. No one was hurt.

**THE DEMONSTRATION**, conceived by the Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, was supported by many political organizations, as well as Professors for Peace, Artists and Writers for Peace, Veterans for Peace, and other ad hoc groups.

Some of the individual sponsors were world renowned baby doctor Benjamin Spock, Dr. Sabin, inventor of the Sabin anti-polio vaccine, writers John Hersey, Louis Untermeyer, and Saul Bellow, actor Tony Randall, Nobel Prize winner Albert Szent-Gyorgi, and former senatorial candidate H. Stuart Hughes.



THE MASSACHUSETTS

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VOL. XCIV, NO. 32

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1965

## Investigation Sparked By Marchant's Photos

By JANE ROLAND,  
Staff Reporter

University Director of Security John C. Marchant has come under fire for acts which some people feel are intimidations and infringements on student civil rights. The protest is a result of pictures taken by Marchant of individual students at the Viet Nam Teach-Out in Amherst, Oct. 17.

Because of this, Dr. John Brentlinger presented a motion to the Committee on Student Affairs to present to the Faculty Senate. The motion states that (1) The Faculty Senate regrets and deprecates this occurrence of photographing and that (2) they instruct the University Security officer that neither he nor his subordinates, in official or unofficial capacity, may investigate into student groups.

Part Two was based on the grounds that any sort of investigative procedure is inconsistent with the University aim of encouraging free and independent political thought and activity; and that University Security force members cannot divest themselves of their role as police officers.

At the regular meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs on Nov. 5, Director of Security Marchant attended to discuss the issue. He indicated that he photographed participants in the demonstration "as a private citizen, on his own time, with his own equipment, and for his own purposes."

The issue raised was whether

or not these actions could be construed as an intimidation and an infringement on the students' civil rights. Dr. Brentlinger believed that such activities could be interpreted as intimidations, especially when the group involved is in the minority.

Although he said that the pictures were not for security purposes, Mr. Marchant stated that he would not hesitate to give them to the government if he believed this would be in the best interests of law and order. He held that he did have the right to photograph any demonstration.

When Sidney Finehirsh, president of the Young Independents, which had supported the Teach-Out, said that some members of the group did feel intimidated, Marchant answered that any photographs taken were to protect the students' interests rather than to intimidate them.

Finehirsh replied that the students had not asked for paternalistic protection, and that there have been cases in the past where such pictures have been used for harassment. Dr. Brentlinger mentioned as an analogy the photographs taken of Negroes in the South trying to register to vote.

According to the unpublished minutes of the Oct. 21 Faculty Senate meeting, President Lederle had mentioned something to the effect that "no useful purpose was served by photographing a legal gathering of students."

## Jurisdiction Questioned

By LINDA PERLSTEIN,  
Senior Reporter

At 9:40 last Wednesday morning the fight to bring the Medical School to Amherst went to court. A representative group of Massachusetts Taxpayers headed by such distinguished people as Dr. Paul Dudley White, and Edward Weeks, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* petitioned the Court to reverse the Trustees June 11 decision and to prevent them from spending taxpayers money to locate the Medical School in Worcester.

In a brief hearing before Supreme Court Justice Whittemore, the representative of the Attorney General's Office asked for a demurrer. This raises the issue of whether the court has jurisdiction to decide the matter before it.

**WHITTEMORE** refused to decide the matter singly and because the suit's importance will report the case to the full bench of the Supreme Court. They will make the final decision as to whether this matter can be decided on a legal basis.

Included in the taxpayer's petition was a requested for a preliminary injunction to restrain the Trustees from any further action. The injunction, sought by attorney, Raymond Cross of Northampton, was denied by Whittemore because he felt the matter of pending

action was academic at this time.

**THE DENIAL** came with an understanding that if the Trustees did act, an injunction could be issued at that time.

If the Supreme Court should decide the matter is justiciable, a trial will follow.

The main issue at the trial would be whether the Trustees had any power to set up a branch of the University with-

out the consent of the legislature.

Mrs. Charlotte Staab, chairman of the Massachusetts Taxpayers for Quality Medical Education stated that, "The main point gained by he hearing is that the case was not dismissed at this level but is being sent to the full bench."

The court fight may take many months before being decided.

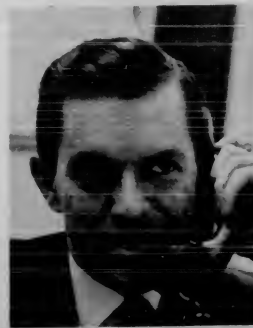
## Kenneth Walker appointed editor of UM publications

Kenneth H. Walker of East Northfield has been appointed University Editor in the Office of University Relations at UMass.

In making the announcement, Robert J. McCartney, UMass Secretary and Director of University Relations, said that Mr. Walker's prime responsibility will be to edit all University publications.

A native of Brattleboro, Vt., Mr. Walker graduated from Northfield High School, and attended Northeastern University. His first professional journalistic experience came with the *Greenfield (Mass.) Recorder*.

(Continued on page 2)



KENNETH H. WALKER

## Lederle To Meet Students On University Affairs

In order to encourage and continue personal contact with the students at the University, President Lederle will hold a student visiting hour in his office on Thur., Dec. 9 from 4-5 p.m.

Any student who would like to meet and talk with the President about University affairs or other campus topics is invited to come into the President's office in South College during the hour.

Further student visiting hours will be scheduled according to the demands of the President's schedule and the success of the visiting hours. All students are invited to take advantage of this and future opportunities to meet and speak with the President.

Additional meetings will be announced in the official notice column of the *Collegian*.



The Beach Boys livened up the stage on November 23 to a sell-out crowd. Sponsored by the Class of 1968, the concert benefitted the JFK Memorial Fund. See photo spread on page 6.

## Bellotti Discloses Plans During Campus Speech

By PAT PETOW,  
Staff Reporter

"I believe it was right, and if I had to do it again, I'd precisely the same thing," declared Francis X. Bellotti at the outset of two hours of fending questions from a UMass audience.

Speaking Nov. 22 in the Middlesex Room, S.U., for the Political Science Association, Bellotti was referring to his 1964 Democratic primary challenge to the then-Governor Peabody.

The former Lt. Governor of Massachusetts, calling himself a product of social legislation, explained that in his opinion what was happening then should not have been happening; and so he ran on principle.

**DISCLOSING HIS NEXT** election plans Bellotti indicated he may seek the U. S. Senate seat or Attorney Generalship. The Quincy attorney thought he would receive greater party support for Attorney General.

He ruled out a campaign for governor, unless the present situation changes, and at the same time affirmed that he and Peabody would wish to avoid another

intra-party fight. Bellotti said on the possibility of Peabody seeking the governor's office, "There's always the adventure of coming back."

He was asked, among others, parochial questions regarding UMass. Although he did not know why the Trustees voted for the Worcester Medical School site, Bellotti declined to name Amherst as his choice while expressing concern for developing the resources of the Western part of the state.

"I SEE NO REASON why you cannot have a law school," Bellotti said amicably. "I favor a good state law school . . . I think they're essential ultimately."

On the issue of tax proposals, he said, "I think a sales tax is a very depressing thing to the economy." He further opposed the sales tax, as well as other tax plans of raising about 200 million dollars, because he was disenchanted with lack of specific ties to the money's use.

Bellotti expressed the view that present and forthcoming

See BELLOTTI, pg. 3

## Student Gov't Conference

By MIKE ROSS,  
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate Services Committee is going to investigate wages on campus. The current going rate of \$1.00 per hour may be challenged and the campus committee envisions a campus wide \$1.25 per hour minimum wage.

This investigation was disclosed at the Services Committee meeting held during the Student Government Conference Sat., Nov. 20 in the School of Business Administration.

**THE ROLE OF A** service committee was described by the Dean of Women of Framingham State College as "a place where a student can go to voice even the most minor complaint and can feel that somebody will listen and investigate his complaint."

The UMass Senate Services Committee, in particular, is open to any gripes the students may have. The function of the Committee is to examine complaints and to funnel legitimate problems towards solutions and people who can provide solutions.

lish.

Also under old business are three bills to amend various sections of the Senate By-Laws.

One bill moves to empower the senate executive committee to act on behalf of the senate between June and Sept. Another bill calls for the Senate Treasurer to be appointed ex-officio chairman of both the Budgets and Finance Committees of the Senate.

The other bill is a series of amendments to the financial policy booklet.

## Meal Tickets and Exec. Council Topics for Senate Meeting

By KAREN ROSE,  
Senate Reporter

Two bills concerning formation of a new executive council will be brought before the Student Senate tonight.

A bill stipulating that students have specific control over dining commons tickets and one requesting the extension of Inter-Library Loan Service to include courses will also be brought up under new business.

The bills on the executive council are a direct result of the defeat of a similar bill last week.

The provisions of these bills require a council of the four officers and at least four committee members to be recommended by other officers and chosen by the president and approved by the Senate.

The purpose of the committee, as outlined in Senator Bob Cripp's bill, is to assist the president in administering his duties.

The second bill, drawn up by Senator Tim Cunningham, moves to amend the Student Government By-Laws by giving the Senate president power to establish a cabinet to assist him with his duties. The bill's provisions are similar to those in Cripp's bill.

Another bill drawn up by Senator Cunningham would have the

Senate recommend to the Board of Trustees that the present policy regarding transferability of Dining Commons tickets to be changed so that students may transfer tickets at their own discretion since they are the legal owners of the tickets.

Bills under old business include a resolution to accept the report of the Yahoo Investigation Committee. If this bill is passed the Senate Treasurer will transfer the prescribed printing funds into the Yahoo account and the magazine will be allowed to publish.

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## Campus Wage Rate Challenged

Last year, the Services Committee initiated what turned out to be the Vending Machine Campaign. As a result, 15c items in the machines were replaced with less expensive items, and a student cultural fund was established to channel monies from these machines back to the students by providing for such things as guest speakers.

UMass students can bring their "gripes" to the attention of the Service Committee in a variety of ways. They can indirectly contact any senator or get directly in touch with either co-chairmen of the Committee, Betty Chambers or Rusty Leavitt.

The Service Committee has only received 10 to 15 complaints this year. The complaints have ranged from "why are we getting fatty or rare meat" up at the commons to the desire for improved wages.

Several of the delegates of the smaller state schools at the Government Conference said that they would like to receive more complaints because when someone gripes he is interested in seeing some phase of a school's system improved.

The UMass Senate Service Committee will listen to and follow through all legitimate complaints and will attempt to find solutions.

## UT Presentation



"And visions of a Fine Arts Building danced in their heads" Cast members of ONE WAY PENDULUM study their lines in the Old Conservation Building. L to R—Betty Corea, Nancy Abrams, Kathy Atkinson.



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## In 4-College Area

# Vietnam talks planned

The growing U.S. involvement in Vietnam places responsibilities on each citizen to become better informed on this issue. In the interest of promoting an informed public opinion, two local groups—Forum and the Universities Committee on Problems of War & Peace—are presenting a program on Vietnam on Dec. 2, 3, and 4.

Bernard Fall, author and lecturer on Vietnam, will speak on "What Next in Vietnam," at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 2, at Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke.

"Vietnam and Its Ethical Implications: Two Views," will be

discussed by Henry Steele Commager, Professor of History, Amherst College, and Mr. Alvin Friedman, Deputy Asst. Secretary of Defense, U. S. Government, Dec. 3 at 8:00 p.m., in Johnson Chapel, Amherst College.

On the following afternoon, Dec. 4, a symposium on the issues in Vietnam will be held at 1:00 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium.

Professor Commager in **Saturday Review**, July 10, 1965 has questioned the political morality of the U.S. in both domestic and foreign policy.

"Even the present war in

Vietnam," he said "tempts us constantly to indulge in a double standard. We complain, and rightly, that other countries do not abide by their international agreements, but we are ready to forgive ourselves for brushing aside international agreements when we face something we regard as an 'emergency'."

Mr. Friedman, who is an International Security Affairs Division officer, will discuss the implications of this issue from the government's point of view.

At the Symposium on the following afternoon, three panelists will present the two sides of the issue. The audience will then have a chance to discuss the subject.

In other Vietnam related activities, Smith College will host a Young Americans for Freedom "Debate-In" Dec. 7.

The Debate-In, one of 22 across the country, will feature debates between conservative YAF members and representatives of the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society who recently participated in the Washington March to end the war in Vietnam.

The Debate-In's are part of a larger YAF project called "The International Youth Crusade for Freedom in Vietnam."

## INDEX

If proofs are not returned by the individual, no consideration will be given as to the picture that is placed in the Index. The choice of the photographer will be used, so if you want your choice to be used bring the proof in today.

## CRITIQUE

Critique will have a table set up in the Student Union Lobby Wednesday through Friday of this week. Volunteers to pass out questionnaires to classes are asked to sign up at this time. If you feel you can donate twenty minutes of your time during the next few weeks please stop at the table. Critique wants to cover, at least 100 courses this semester this means we need at least 100 volunteers.

## PIANO RECITAL

The Department of Music will present William Doppen in a piano recital on

## BELLOTTI...

(Continued from page 3)

Federal funds fulfill many objectives of the proposed legislation.

**ON MATTERS OF** Party loyalty and the electoral process, Bellotti praised the convention system which gives a relative-unknown the chance to succeed among 1732 delegates. But he acknowledged that in the Democratic convention about 25 individuals control 30 percent of the vote.

Bellotti said he felt the 377 votes not given the incumbent governor at the 1964 convention indicative of substantial support for him.

With a "not-completely pure" convention, Bellotti also favored a continued primary election. He suggested that perhaps more signatures for a primary challenge ought to be required.

**HE ALSO SPOKE** on topics ranging from the nomination of Judge Morrissey—to the impact of political endorsements from high ranking officials—to the limiting of county government.

He felt Morrissey qualified, having pleaded before him in Boston, and that his rejection was, in some measure, a "Ken-

Sunday, December 5th in Bartlett Hall at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Doppen is pianist-in-residence at the University of Iowa and is active as a concert artist, having appeared as soloist with the Chicago and Detroit Symphony Orchestras. The program will include Dallapiccola's "Quattro Musicale di Annalibera", the Sonata No. 2 in B flat minor, Op. 35 of Chopin, and The "Goldberg", variations by J. S. Bach. Admission is free.

## TREES

Mr. Roger W. Farrington, Dept. of Entomology and Plant Pathology at UMass will speak on Bacterial Diseases of Trees, Dec. 6, at Fernald Hall Rm 107 at 11:15.

## MUSIC

Erick Hawkins, noted contemporary dancer and Lucis Dugosewski, his music collaborator will present a lecture demonstration on Wednesday, Dec. 8th at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building.

## KENNETH WALKER...

(Continued from page 1)

Gazette, where he served as a reporter-photographer and then as assistant to the county editor between 1950 and 1961.

He became director of the news bureau and assistant public relations director of the Northfield and Mount Hermon Schools in East Northfield in 1961, and was named director of the public information department there in 1963.

Active in the Greenfield Chamber of Commerce and the "Stockade Players" in Deerfield, Mr. Walker is a member of the American College Public Relations Association and the American Alumni Council.

He is married to the former Sylvia Cardew of Kent, England. The Walkers have three children.

nedy" defeat.

He said county government was becoming limited and that its significant powers come from state appropriations; and he believed that endorsements had little carry-over with the possibility of adverse impact deflating them additionally in his judgement.

## FIRST FRIDAY

December 3, 1965

at Newman Center

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## Young Independents (Mass SDS) Policy Statement No. 1

American Foreign Policy is based on many illusions about the nature of world politics which have led to the disasters of Vietnam and the Dominican Republic and could lead to nuclear holocaust if not corrected.

These illusions are:

1. The menace of monolithic international Communism—Conditioned by Cold War propaganda we view Communism as a "product of Satan" which must be stopped at all cost. Further, all Communist countries are grouped together as a single evil force opposed to the good intentions of the "Free World." This fairly tale method of thinking (the good vs. the evil) has led to beliefs that any group suspected of Communist tendency, no matter how slight, is controlled by Moscow or Peking and must be destroyed.

A more accurate picture of the world would realize that there are a number of nation-states competing for what nation-states have always competed for: strategic power, markets, and natural resources. Ideology is a force to these states to justify their intentions. The Free World is not free with men like George Wallace (Alabama), Francisco Franco (Spain) and Cao Ky (S. Vietnam) in its camp; and the Communist World is not a "working paradise" with strikes illegal, few consumer goods, and a bureaucratic elite.

2. Revolutions in undeveloped countries are against the interests of the United States. We are by nature a conservative people. We have known relative freedom and abundance for the past 200 years. We not only have no reason for change but are indeed committed to the status quo.

But conservative American lives in a revolutionary world where people are demanding freedom from colonial rule, feudal institutions, and hunger as a way of life. The conservative American has difficulty in sympathizing with the revolutionary Black and Yellow peoples. As a result we have tended to support colonial and oligarchical rule to protect the status quo. We have viewed revolutionary movements with suspicion as Communist inspired and controlled, especially when the revolutionaries demand such a social reform as nationalization of the basic industries which often are owned by American interests.

Again, a more accurate view of the world would realize that we do live in a revolutionary world and that to oppose the forces of revolutionary social change is pure folly. America must rediscover its own revolutionary heritage and become an inspiration for the undeveloped countries of the world instead of the "friend of the reactionaries."

We can follow the application of these assumptions and the disasters they have led to in the example of Vietnam. Working from the assumptions that revolution anywhere aids monolithic communism, the United States began helping the colonial power, France, in suppressing the popular revolution in 1950. France had lost the war by 1954; and the Geneva Treaty provided for interim government in South and North Vietnam until 1956, when a free election would take place. The free election was blocked by the United States because of the certainty that a communist would win. (Former President Eisenhower said in his recent book, *Mandate for Change*, that had the election been held, Ho Chi Minh would have received 80% of the vote, p. 449) Even an independent nationalist like Ho Chi Minh was not acceptable to the United States because he was also a Communist. It is ironic that a democratic country like the United States blocked the democratic process out of its paranoid fear of Communism.

The man the United States put in power was Ngo Dinh Diem, who destroyed his opposition, favored Catholics in a Buddhist country, and refused to deal with social issues such as land reform. It was the oppressive Ngo Dinh Diem, the U.S.-created dictator, who pushed the revolutionary forces more than ever into the hands of the Communists. It is another irony of history that the very policy the United States used to stop Communism aided its growth.

The Vietnamese Civil War was on again by 1960. This time against the regime of Diem. The United States was again faced with the same choice as 1956, either allow a National Liberation Front victory or prop up the Saigon government with more military advisors and war material. The United States still working under its basic Cold War assumption chose to supply troops and guns to a country which wanted, dams, factories, tractors, and its own government.

Today this choice has meant 120,000 troops, napalm bombs, and air strikes into North Vietnam. Diem is gone, but in his place is Air Marshall Cao Ky, who has said himself, "the Communist were closer to the people's yearning for social justice and independent national life than his own government." (Reported by James Reston, N. Y. Times, Sept. 1, 1965, P. 86). Premier Ky has had some flattering remarks about another dictator. When asked who his heroes were, he said, "I have only one—Hitler. I admire Hitler because he pulled his country together when it was in a terrible state in the early thirties. But the situation here is so desperate one man would not be enough. We need four or five Hitler in Vietnam." (Reported in the N. Y. Times, July 16, 1965; P. 3)

Young Independents ask you to observe the following facts:

1. Daily (as anyone can read in newspapers) United States planes are dropping thousands of tons of bombs and napalm indiscriminately killing hundreds of Vietnamese combatants and noncombatants alike.

2. The basic conflict in Vietnam is a Civil War, not an international war.

3. We are not helping the people of South Vietnam toward freedom and democracy.

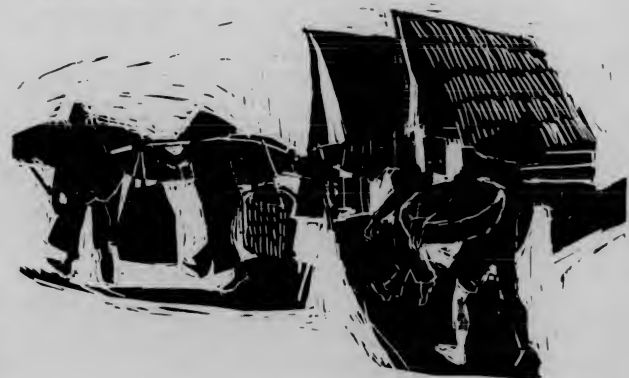
4. Ho Chi Minh is a Vietnamese Nationalist who has resisted Chinese domination for years. Young Independents ask that a cease fire supervised by the United Nations go into effect immediately. Bombing of North Vietnam should cease. Negotiations with all concerned parties including the Viet Cong begin, leading to United Nations supervised election. After a Vietnamese national government is formed, all foreign troops should leave, and development of the Mekong River Valley supervised by the United Nations should begin for the United Nations should begin for the benefit of all of Southeast Asia and the world.

SDS works on the campus and in the community, in urban ghettos and rural slums, and in Berkeley, California and Washington, D.C. in order to bring about our vision which will, "LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE!"

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## VIETNAM: VICTIM OF THE COLD WAR



## Preamble to the Young Independents Constitution

Young Independents is an organization of students of the University of Massachusetts and a member chapter of students for a Democratic Society, being hereby formed for political action to further Human Rights at home and abroad, Peace in the Atomic Era, and General Welfare in an automated society. Further, we hereby dedicate ourselves and our organization to further the concept of the university as a truly educational institution.

We declare ourselves and our organization independent of either major political party, recognizing the historic role of "Third Party Politics" in the American political system.

Students for a Democratic Society is an association of young people on the left. It seeks to create a sustained community of educational and political concern; one bringing together liberals and radicals, activists and scholars, students and faculty.

It maintains a vision of a democratic society, where at all levels the people have control of the decisions which affect them and the resources on which they are dependent. It seeks a relevance through the continual focus on realities and on the programs necessary to effect organization. It feels the urgency to put forth a radical, democratic program counterposed to authoritarian movements both of Communism and the domestic right.

# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## VIET NAM! SHOULD WE BE THERE?

An Angry Letter

### The "Moral" War

I was not in the least surprised to see a letter such as Mike Gibson's in "The Collegian" Friday, Nov. 19. In fact it was long expected. It seems that President Johnson and his policy makers have planned well in allowing the crimes of the war in Vietnam to seep through the press just gradually so that we become "accustomed" to seeing and hearing about the increase of American atrocities there. And therefore I'm not surprised at seeing such an abominable thing appearing in print.

Mr. Gibson, you say "to argue against this war, any war, on moral grounds is assinine." Well, my dear sir, just what do you suggest for those who do not like war? If we show you the legal facts, you simply ignore them. And those moral questions! You seem to have filed that "dilemma" in your little cabinet and somehow lost the key to open it. So you say, "it is worth waging a war and suffering all that goes with that war to assure our own country's freedom." Mr. Gibson, by that absurd statement you clearly exhibit a lack of any knowledge at all as to what is happening in Vietnam. Surely even the government doesn't claim we are waging war for our freedom, but for the freedom of the Saigon Government, to which we are certainly most honorably committed. For the freedom of the Saigon Government, sir, which is illegitimate and dictatorial, and as even you must realize, a mere puppet to U.S. demands.

Why then do we support this government? In legal-legal terms, we are blatant violators of our own constitution (this being an undeclared war by congress), as well as the U.N. charter which outlaws all "threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state," and rules that the Security Council alone "shall determine the existence of any threat to the peace, breach of the peace, or act of aggression." Again, there must be a solid reason for illegally (I won't use immorally, Mr. Gibson, for you want "good" reasons) barging in on an obvious civil war in Vietnam. And indeed, I believe there are a few substantial reasons, in fact unavoidable reasons for our presence in Vietnam, according to how one looks at it, obviously.

As you know, Mr. Gibson, Vietnam is a country in Asia. It is an underdeveloped land, similar in a great many respects to the rest of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. There is a revolution going on in Vietnam which is perhaps a greater threat than the one which succeeded in Cuba. For if the Vietnamese revolution is successful also, it just might provide, as an example, the necessary thrust and inspiration for those other underdeveloped and oppressed African, Asian, and Latin American peoples to take up arms against their oppressive rulers, where they have not already done so. You see, total U.S. owned assets invested in foreign countries amount to nearly \$100 billion, and private investment is growing rapidly, at the rate of about \$6 billion a year. Countries successful in revolution usually nationalize foreign holdings—sometimes not compensated for. Therefore wholesale nationalizations and the permanent end of a "favorable climate" for foreign investments (e.g. Cuba) is, in essence, a blow at the very existence of our type of economic system everywhere. Voila Santo Domingo. So Mr. Gibson, we can perhaps find other reasons for our presence in Vietnam, if we desire to thrust aside that which we call "morality." When are we to be "moral," Mr. Gibson?

Marc Greenberg '67

### EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING

THURSDAY AT 6:30



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### Stop Communist Expansion

Editor's Note: The author of the following article is Captain Robert W. Frost, an ROTC graduate of the University of Massachusetts. He entered the Army in 1958 and is now a helicopter and fixed wing aviator on assignment to Viet Nam in December of this year.

By Capt. Robert W. Frost

How many times must the American people be told that we are at war? Why can't the Vietnam critics realize that surrender or capitulation there only paves the way for further wars until this Nation and its Allies become isolated strategically and ideologically. Perhaps when that happens the opposition will suddenly but too late realize that very shortly they will have lost their "inalienable right" to oppose Vietnam. Vietnam is most assuredly a strike by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong to overrun a government of the South. Our commitment to that government is just as definable as our role in NATO. The government of South Vietnam has asked our aid and we are providing it. Secondly our national interests and those of other free nations are also very much at stake. To lose in Vietnam only proves to Communism that this Nation can't withstand "wars of liberation". The Free World would then be subject to repeated wars of liberation throughout Southeast Asia and anywhere else the Communists choose.

Today we must show communism that such wars will not be tolerated. Therefore the U. S. for its own survival and the survival of all free nations must intervene in the affairs of a sovereign nation if that nation would fall to Communism without our intrusion. This includes not only requests for aid and intervention, but intervention without request. With diplomatic statements and policies announced to this effect and with military pressures applied in force where needed it will become clear to Communism that our resoluteness is unquestionable. The Communist respects force and when confronted with it he negotiates. Until the Communist respects peace the U. S. must strive for this world goal only by negotiating from power at the ready. The Communist respects power because he listened in Greece, in Berlin, in Lebanon, in Iran, in South Korea and in Cuba. Thus we must continue with ever increasing force in Vietnam while continuing to strive for negotiations, simultaneously.

**WE ARE AT A STRATEGIC** crossroads here in the mid - 60's and it calls for a shift in our public opinion, public feelings and public support. Till now our enemies have always been obvious. In the past aggression has been overt and left this Nation no recourse but to arm itself and defeat the aggressor in the name

of freedom, liberty and self-preservation. The end of hostilities resulted in the disarming and pacification of the aggressor and the reinstatement of that nation in the world of nations. The underlying current of democratic cultures to this time is they are profoundly unwarlike and to them war can only be waged to end war. Today the situation is changed and this Nation is essentially at "peace", yet everyday throughout the world aggression takes place. The democracies have been slow to react, yet two live incidents show that our response time has to be speeded up if we are to survive as a Nation. These incidents are the Dominican Republic and Vietnam. As yet the United Nations is not ready to commit strike forces to combat subversion, and wars of liberation and until the U.N. is ready who will act as the force to stop Communist aggression? The United States! Our survival and that of the free world depend on it! Like it or not, Americans, that is our position. These two countries would be communist now had we not intervened and intervene we must continue to do until the U.N. can take our place. These subversive attempts can only assure this Nation that Communism has not changed in its strategic mission of isolating the U. S. by gradually engulfing weaker nations that supply us with raw materials and overseas facilities. Once we are pushed back to fifty states and territories then total war will be imminent and fatal for us, our remaining allies, and the world. Thus the mid-60's is not to wage war to shift we must make here in the end war but to wage war to end communism. For by fighting when necessary we end the spread of communism and contain it within its present boundaries while at the same time striving for world order through the United Nations.

**SHOULD COMMUNISM** do an about face and say to the world that they will stop formenting trouble and live peacefully with the world within our present boundaries then we the West would listen. But that day is far off because Communism is spreading and is subverting.

I must digress here and explain why Russia or Red China have not been singled out but have been kept under the general heading of Communism. Americans must firmly believe that when a Manifesto says world revolution is the only method by which Communism can spread until it dominates the world, this

tells us to be on guard. Americans must firmly believe that when Communist officials say "war between us and the West is inevitable" or "we will sign any pledge, any paper, any treaty, if it suits us for our time will come perhaps in 10 years, perhaps in 20 years but it will come and when we have lulled the capitalist nations to sleep with our peace overtures, our negotiations, our signatures we will strike and smash them with a mailed fist.", this tells us to be on guard. Americans must firmly believe that when they see South Korea invaded, Hungarians ruthlessly suppressed, Tibet overrun with genocidal tactics, and Indian territory occupied, this tells us to be on guard. Americans must firmly believe that when they see subversion win in Cuba, see it attempted in Vietnam, Peru, Venezuela, Dominican Republic and Africa, this tells us to be on guard. Therefore Communism whether it be Russian or Chinese is still dedicated to our extinction.

**ONCE POLICY IS MADE** it is time to join ranks and press forward. Our President has chosen force with the one hand and peace with the other and we the majority support him. Those who cry for peace in defiance of our policy only advocate a policy which is already in effect, but their pleas do not have the back up power which the Communist understands. Continued opposition by these peacenuts will misinform our enemy, strengthen his will to fight, lengthen the war and increase our casualties. These peacenuts don't achieve, through academic questions, through dialectic, through logic, and through demonstrations, peace in Vietnam. They do achieve confusion among the people, resentment of those selected to fight, misunderstanding abroad, and psychological propaganda which aids the enemy. The critics urge settlement but so does our President. All the Communists have to do is look in his other hand. These critics are within their Constitutional Rights to speak and to congregate but we must not be driven off our selected aim by their antics. Further debate and demonstration is unnecessary. Therefore the peacenuts are demonstrating when our ranks should be closed and debating on this issue when debate should be over. In short the minority is attempting to rule, is out of tune with the times and is appearing quite foolish.

### The Weak-Willed and the Gutless

I am sick of listening to the cries of weak-willed, gutless individuals who are protesting against our government's policy in Vietnam, and who, when given the opportunity, will protest and rebel against any controversial issue which may face our society. It is fine to criticize government policy, and to try to effect policies which one feels would be for the betterment of the nation and the world. But even while criticizing the government and formulating what appears to be a superior policy, it is the duty of every loyal American citizen to pledge his full moral support to his nation.

Our nation was founded on the principles of freedom and democracy. Over the

past 189 years we have fought to keep, not only our own nation free, but to promote and insure freedom and democracy for all individuals and nations who desire to be free. Every hour of every day many brave, patriotic Americans are giving their lives to uphold the American ideals of freedom and democracy. Many have gone to Vietnam because they were called to go. Many have gone because they wanted to be there. No matter what the circumstances for their being there, they are all giving their maximum efforts for the same purpose, to bring forth the American ideals of freedom and democracy. It is the duty of every loyal American to give them his full moral and spiritual support.

Jeffrey L. Cohen 1968

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## **MEET - THE - AUTHOR**

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**Wed., Dec. 1**

**ANDREW FETLER**

***THE TRAVELERS***

**Thurs., Dec. 2**

**MORRIS GOLDEN**

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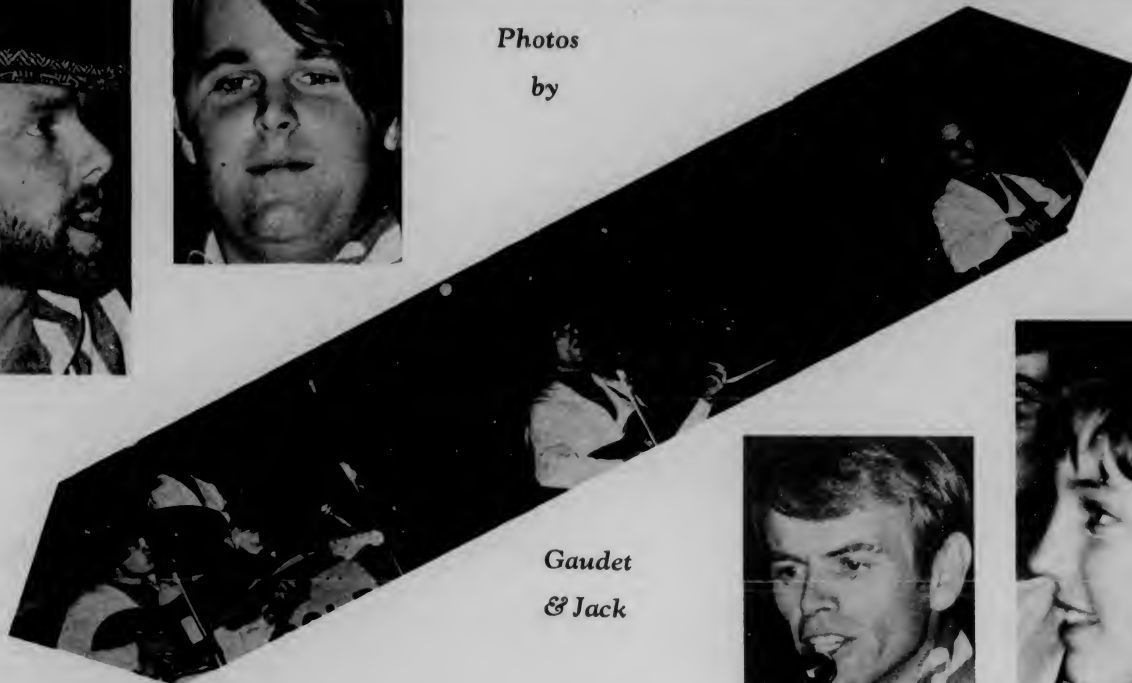
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REFRESHMENTS





Photos  
by



Gaudet  
& Jack



# 'BEACH BOYS' CONCERT



Sorry to see them go:

## Technique, Clowning—Beach Boys

by JON HUTTON

Last Tuesday's concert was opened by a group called the Prince Spaghetti Minstrels. Their program was varied and entertaining, but marred by acoustical difficulties.

They seemed used to performing in a much smaller audience, and did not project themselves as well as they might have. Their voices could barely be heard above the overpowering amplification of the instruments (especially the bass).

A notable exception was a solo by a female member of the group, accompanied by a single guitar. Her voice was clear, steady, and capable of either strength or wispi-

Overpowering instrumental sound and the poor acoustics of the Cage haunted the rest of the performance as well, but seemed to impair the rock and roll groups less than it did the Minstrels.

THE BOSS TWEEDS, a campus group, appeared next and presented a good, though undistinguished, performance. They lack notable technique and showmanship. Their program included an "original" song ("If") with some bright, fresh lyrics by Rudyard Kipling. My heart went out to Kipling.

The Bold, at present the reigning campus group, more than filled the bill for showmanship. Although their attempt at musical humor was not successful, and although their final number degenerated into a display of gymnastics, their command of instrumental technique made them a highlight of the evening.

THE BEACH BOYS themselves were also impaired by the sound setup, but their "Beach Boy Sound" came across

in spite of the difficulties.

Their lead singer clowning his way through song after song, thoroughly enjoying himself, and being enjoyed in his exuberance.

The Beach Boys' technique was unquestionably good, and everyone present was treated to a good show and to good popular music. The audience was sorry to see them go at the end of the concert.



COLLEGIAN

# feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

## This Student "Hangs Ten"

Piper Toyama is an interesting member of the class of '69. He is a native of Hawaii, and he can tell you anything you want to know about surfing.

His home is in Honoka, Hawaii, about ten minutes from the beach and the surf. Piper has been surfing for seven years. According to him, "surfing is like a disease—once it hits you, you just can't stop."

Piper became proficient at surfing within seven weeks. The two most important things for a beginner to do, he says, are to get a board that fits him well and to learn the right time to

catch the wave.

Piper can explain from experience how to "hang five", "hang ten", what a "wipe-out" is, and exactly what "baggies" are. "Hanging five" is done when the board begins to rise in front. The surfer moves up to the front of the board and puts his weight on one foot, which he curls over the front edge of the board.

"Hanging Ten" is the same principle. It is used to regain balance of the board, and the surfer curls both feet over the front edge.

A "wipe-out" occurs when the

surfer loses balance and tips over, board and all. "Baggies" are cut-down levis that are worn by surfers.

Piper made his first board himself but soon found that bought ones made surfing easier. A good board costs between \$100 and \$125.

Besides surfing, Piper has taken lessons in Aikido, which is a form of self-defense like Karate. He was a member of a club in Hawaii for three years that met at least once a week.

Piper is a freshman here and is majoring in psychology. He decided to come here because he wanted to experience life in an environment completely different from his own.

Although he is really enjoying his life here, he admits he does miss the "waves and the weather" of Hawaii sometime. He probably means that he misses the surfing.

## WMUA Goes Exciting

A new WMUA show, featuring campus talent and sprinklings of lively conversation will premiere soon after taping this Sunday at 5 in the SU Ballroom.

The "Joe O Show", fashioned after the late night variety shows will have a live performers and a live audience composed of invited guests and anybody else who want to participate.

The talent will run from a big band sound to folk singing to comedy monologues; an interview with the Beach Boys will spotlight the talk portions.

The show's host, sophomore Joe Oleksiewicz, a speech major from Turners Falls, says "as far as I know, nothing like this has ever been tried here before."

If the first show is a success, Oleksiewicz says the it might develop into a series of "specials", a weekly or a bi-weekly affair.

The hour and a half broadcast will include in its performers Skip Spiro's band to give a big band treatment to the show's

theme song and may be a permanent feature if the show is more than a one-shot.

Pete Ward, the show's announcer, and Janet Lavin will provide folk music. Ward plans to sing an original composition.

Jane will bounce back for some pop songs and Dave Schneider will give out with his part-time professional singing in this field.

Comedy will be provided by Steve Rosoff, another pro who has worked in California and writes all his own materials.

In addition to the Beach Boys interview, Oleksiewicz will be talking with Dr. Robert Feldman, the psych professor whose recent Collegian editorial on religion provoked so much comment.

Joe O will also chat with Frank Klanfer and Dan Weir of the University Theatre.

Oleksiewicz says he hopes to have a large audience on hand for the taping Sunday.

Rose La Bella will be  
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## Holiday Packing?



Index photo

Plan on flunking out at the end of this semester? Just packing Christmas presents for that welcome vacation? Or only trying a new decorating scheme for your room? Hate to rush you procrastinators, but the Christmas vacation is only three short weeks away and, if you don't want to be caught with the overwhelming last-minute packing, better get going and get all those clothes and books ready to travel!

## Movie Committee To Promote Foreign Films

The movie committee of the Student Union is trying to increase interest in the foreign films by improving the public understanding of them. In accordance with this goal, the committee is conducting coffee hours and discussions following each program.

The first coffee hour was held after "La Dolce Vita" on November 21. Discussion of the film was lead by Rev. Charles Thoman, a Jesuit priest who is working at the Newman Center while studying for his doctorate.

After next Sunday's film, "Knife in the Waters," Mrs. Kosinski of The UMass Russian Department will be at the coffee hour to answer questions.

This year's foreign films were selected last spring by the Student Union movie committee, which also runs the Thursday night movie series. In choosing the films, the committee consulted Richard Strongren of the Speech Department, who recommended many of the films and

directors. The committee tries to select a variety of films from different countries and by different directors. Most of the movies are European, but this year there is a Japanese film, "Woman in the Dunes," which will be shown on March 13.

All the films selected for the series are subtitled. Janet Kopeck, chairman of the movie committee, explained that dubbed films are never ordered because they are often poorly done.

The films ordered are the latest offered, although most of those are at least two years old.

Attendance at the films has been from the four-college area. The majority of the audience is faculty and foreign students. Although attendance has not been generally good, "La Dolce Vita" was a sell-out.

The movie committee is already planning to bring the film back next semester. Meanwhile, improvement of attendance will depend upon the coffee hours and discussions.

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RIDES AT DORM

## -NOTICES-

**RUSSIAN CHESS CLUB**  
Meeting in the Nantucket Room, SU on December 1 at 6 p.m.

**POLISH LANGUAGE GROUPS**  
Classes meet for Beginners: 4:15 p.m. B No. 109, 7:00 p.m. B No. 119 7:00 p.m. in B No. 126.

Intermediate: 6:30 p.m. B No. 107  
Advanced: 6:30 p.m. B No. 109  
The ordered books have arrived and will be handed out at the next class.

**RUSSIAN CLUB**  
A Russian party will be held for all Russian majors and those taking Russian at Farley Lodge (behind Machmer) on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

**JFK MEMORIAL COMMITTEE**  
All officers, Senate members and interested students are invited to a meeting to formulate new plans on Dec. 2, at 11:15 a.m.

**KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**  
A Korean film, "Wedding Day" will be shown on Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in Mahar. Admission is 25c.

**YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB**  
Leon Chartaudian, a Harvard Grad. Student, will be guest speaker at a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room, SU.

**SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB**  
At 6:30 a lecture "The Cosmic Voyage" will be given by Dr. C. Spivack of the English Dept. and at 8 p.m. a taped lecture, "Something is Rotten in Science" by John Campbell, editor of Analog Magazine on Dec. 5 in the Middlesex Room, SU.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
First Friday Masses 6:50 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Confessions Thursday at 4 and 7 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day Friday.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
A movie, "The Stones Cry Out" will be shown on Dec. 3 at 7:15 p.m. Meet first in the SU lobby.

**FERNALD CLUB**  
Dr. Marion Smith, speaking on "Beasts and Bugs in Africa" on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Room B1, Fernald Hall.

**SCUBA CLUB**  
Instructions will be given on Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Curry Hicks.

**SEMINAR SCHEDULE**  
Dr. Ronald A. Shelden of Shell Development Company will talk on "Bicyclo-Polymerization" on Dec. 1 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 162, Gossmann.

**ARBOR AND PARK CLUB**  
Mr. Noble from a Firearms Manufacturing Company will be the guest speaker on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk and Plymouth Rooms SU. A "Happy Hour" will follow at ATG.

**CHESS CLUB**  
Important meeting for those planning to go to New York on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room, SU.

**ORTHODOX CLUB**  
Fr. Eugene Planovich will give a talk on Russian Orthodoxy on Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the SU.

**VAN METER SOUTH**  
A folk-sing mixer will be held in VMS Basement Lounge on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. It is open without charge to the campus. Bring guitars and your friends.

**HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB**  
Lessons from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. and first reports are due from all chairmen, on Dec. 1 in the SU Ballroom.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
All are invited to attend meetings every Tuesday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the Hampden Room, SU.

**ASTRONOMY CLUB**  
All members are urged to attend a meeting on Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Hascroft 21.

**FLYING CLUB**  
Important business meeting on Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the SU.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

All brothers are expected to attend the voting on pledges to be held on Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Room, which will be followed by a joint meeting with GSS. There will be a mixer held on Dec. 4 with GSS in Bowditch Lodge.

## Pinnings and Engagements

### ENGAGEMENTS

Susan Leinov, '68, LDP to Ron Goldberg, '68, SAM

**PINNINGS**  
Joanne Gregory, '68, Knowlton, to Ronnie Christenson, '68, Phi Mu Delta.

Linda Thompson, '68, GSS to David Cafarelli, '68, A Phi O

Deborah A. Roderick, '67, Field to Bill Spreadbury, Boston Univ.

## Index

Today representatives from Lincoln Studios will be available for the last time to those Senior students who failed to be photographed for the 1966 INDEX. Those interested should report to the Plymouth Room of the Student Union between 9 and 4.

## Willis Report chairman resigns from Senate

Senator Kevin B. Harrington (D-Salem), majority floor leader who headed the special commission which made a two-year study of education in Massachusetts that resulted in the Willis-Harrington report, has resigned from the joint committee on Education.

Senate President Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke, who announced the resignation, immediately appointed Senator

Charles V. Hogan (D-Lynn) to fill the vacancy.

In an explanation of his resignation, Senator Harrington said that by tradition the majority floor leader serves as a member only of the Rules committee. He said he had requested a continuance as a member of the Education committee until legislation based on the Willis-Harrington report had been completed.

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**MATHEMATICS.** Statistical mathematics... matrix algebra... finite fields... probability... combinatorial analysis... programming and symbolic logic.

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Representatives of the National Security Agency will conduct interviews on campus soon. Check with your Placement office as soon as possible to schedule an appointment.

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## Grading Discussed

## 4.0 System Opposed

*Editor's Note: The UMass Student Senate recently released a poll showing general disagreement among students, faculty and administrators with the present 4.0 grading system now in use. The poll is now in the hands of the Faculty Senate for possible action.*

*This is the first in a series dealing with the problem in other colleges.*

## By CPS

Recently, the grading systems of American schools and colleges have become surrounded by doubts and questions.

Does grading have an adverse effect on the educational process? Or is it a necessary incentive to learning? Is grading the only practical means of measuring achievement? Can a system of evaluation be developed which would tell more than a letter or numerical code? Could such a system of evaluation be effectively used in any but a small college with a low student-faculty ratio? Can a college inaugurate such a system on its own?

Grades were originally instituted to provide confirmation of a student's achievement in specific areas and to compare his progress with that of his fellows. Grades became a convenient shorthand method of communicating this information.

But judging by recent criticism, the conventional grading system (A, B, C, etc.) seems to have become inadequate and obsolete, and no longer communicates much of anything at all. Not only that, but some critics consider it a real obstacle to the achievement of important educational objectives.

The grade-point average has

become of overriding concern to today's student. Grade achievement no longer bears any relation to genuine scholastic enterprise, but rather it frequently testifies to the student's ability to choose easy courses and to second-guess the teacher when taking tests.

Conceivably it is possible for a student to complete his education and never have been challenged with a true learning experience. By sliding through in easy courses and cramming for tests with information which he immediately forgets, the student can leave college no wiser than he entered. The great pity is that he never realizes true learning involves more than mere memorization and cautious, conventional replies.

Widespread cheating is on result of the overemphasis on grades. Another is the neurotic fixation which many students have regarding grades; and another, the psychological pressure and tension under which many students operate, sometimes resulting even in physical illness.

Educators are aware of these

## Davoren issues statement on proposed investigation of UMass demonstrators

Speaker of the House John F. X. Davoren (D) of Milford has issued the following statement concerning a proposed legislative investigation of UMass participation in anti-Vietnam policy demonstrations:

"I was most pleased with the action of the House of Representatives in sustaining my decision not to admit the late-filed measure of Representative George O'Farrell of Malden to investigate University of Massa-

chusetts' student and faculty participation in the Vietnam protest demonstrations.

"WHEN I REFUSED to admit the measure, and indicated my strenuous objections to the whole proposition to the sponsor of the measure, Representative O'Farrell then sought to carry his fight to the floor of the House.

"I instructed my Majority Leader, Representative Robert Quinn of Boston to oppose its admission on behalf of the Democratic House leadership.

"I further indicated my disapproval of the measure by casting one of the 40 votes against its admission even though as presiding officer I do not normally vote except to break a tie.

"WHILE I STRONGLY support American foreign policy in Vietnam, I recognize the right of any individual American, including any student or faculty member at the University of Massachusetts, to hold and to express his own views on foreign policy. The right to dissent from prevailing popular views and attitudes is basic to our American democracy.

"I believe that academic free-

dom—the freedom of all those in the university community to engage in the search for truth—is a precious freedom which must be protected from legislative obstruction. I do not propose to be a party to an intellectual witch hunt designed to mold all thinking on the university campus into a legislatively proscribed mold.

"This was the real issue involved in the abortive attempt to establish a legislative investigating committee. I was delighted that good sense, reason, and a proper understanding of our American democracy prevailed and that this measure was rejected."

**Editorial Staff Meeting Thursday At 6:30 P.M.**

## CAREERS IN STEEL



Our representative will be on campus

December 16

to interview undergraduate and graduate candidates for Bethlehem's 1966 Loop Course training program.

OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you would like to discuss your career interest with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment.

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## Student Union Report

## SUG Board Announces Plans

By SHARON PALERMO,  
Staff Reporter

The decoration of five trees, the SU Trim a Limb, to which the general public is invited, will be held Dec. 6 at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The Christmas Dance featuring Ted Benard and his orchestra is Sat., 8-12 in the Ballroom, with admission \$1.50 per person. The movie War and Peace will be shown Thursday.

The results of the elections at the last SUG board meeting are: Marianne Brady-Chairman,

Joel Hartstone-Vice-Chairman, with the postponement of the election of Secretary.

Sketches of the proposed changes for the Hatch were presented, including extension of the East wing and the installation of a temporary floor covering the bowling alley.

Committees will study the proposals and a student survey may be conducted before it is decided whether changes will be made in the Hatch area. Finances must also be considered. The problem of bulletin board

space in the Union was made with six possible solutions, from enlargement of the ride board to the taking away space from clubs. A vote on the propositions will be taken at this week's meeting.

**Collegians  
May Be Picked Up  
At The  
SU Lobby Counter**



PHOTOGRAPH BY RICHARD D. HOWEY, COURTESY UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE

**If nothing interests you as much  
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The David Taylor Model Basin, one of the oldest government laboratories, has grown steadily in size and responsibility and is now concerned with design concepts for aircraft and missiles, as well as with surface ships and submarines. Its five major laboratories conduct basic, applied, and developmental research in these fields:

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**AERODYNAMICS**—Aircushion vehicles, weapon release problems, V/STOL aircraft, aircraft performance.

**STRUCTURAL MECHANICS**—Submarine and surface ship structures, effects of underwater and surface explosions, ship and personnel protection, deep-sea research vehicles.

**APPLIED MATHEMATICS**—Computer-aided ship and system design, automated data processing, numerical techniques, management data analysis.

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2. **You will have the satisfaction and excitement of working on projects that advance the state of the art and are of national and international importance.**

3. **Working with you will be men whose engineering and scientific achievements have earned them wide reputations in their fields.** Your contact with them will be of immeasurable value in your own development as a professional engineer or scientist.

4. **You will work in a campus-like environment with 186 acres of laboratories and supporting facilities with millions of dollars worth of equipment.** For instance, the Hydromechanics Lab-

oratory has a Towing Basin 3/5 of a mile long, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep; a Maneuvering Basin that covers 5 acres. The Applied Mathematics Laboratory uses four high-speed digital computers to solve engineering and logistic problems. The ultra-high-speed UNIVAC LARC performs 250,000 computations per second. The Aerodynamics Laboratory is equipped with nine wind tunnels, subsonic, transonic, supersonic, hypersonic, for the testing of aircraft, missile and airborne component models. Ten pressure tanks, and tensile and compressive load testing machines are among the devices used by the Structural Mechanics Laboratory in research on hull structures for ships, deep-diving submarines and deep-sea research vehicles. Mechanical generators in the Acoustics and Vibration Laboratory can produce known forces in structures ranging from small items of machinery to complete ships.

5. **The management of the Model Basin is interested in your professional development.** It provides you with the opportunity to receive financial assistance and time (up to 8 hours a week) to attend classes at one of the six major universities in the immediate area, which offer courses in virtually every field. In addition, a number of graduate courses are conducted at the Model Basin. Under a new program, several employees are now engaged in full or 3/4-time advanced academic study and receiving full salary as well as all their expenses.

6. **At the David Taylor Model Basin**, you can reach the \$10,000 to \$12,000 level within four years. In addition, as a Civil Service employee, you get generous vacations and sick leave, inexpensive life and health insurance, and enjoy the benefits of an unusually liberal retirement program.

7. **Within minutes of the Model Basin** are the suburbs of Maryland and Virginia offering excellent living conditions, unusual recreational facilities, and some of the best public school systems in the country. Because the Washington area is a center for scientific research as well as for government, it boasts a large concentration of people of intellectual and cultural attainments. Washington, D. C. with its museums, art galleries, libraries and points of historical interest is just 12 miles from the Model Basin.

For more information about the David Taylor Model Basin and the opportunity it offers you, see the interviewer who visits your campus or write directly to Mr. S. DiMaria, Head, Office of Civilian Personnel.



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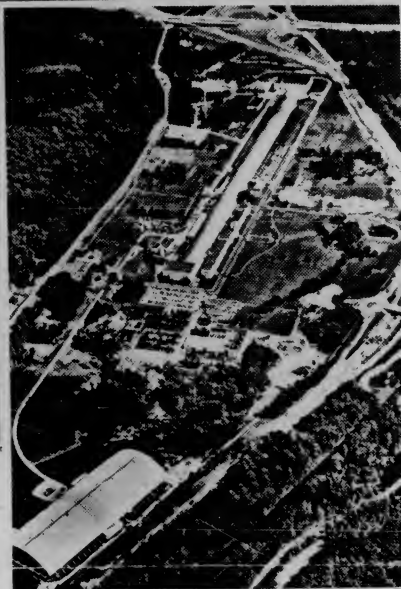
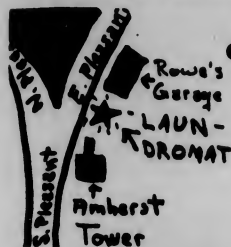
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**On Campus  
Interviews**

Representative from the David Taylor Model Basin will be available for interviews on

**FRIDAY, DEC. 3**

Contact Your College Placement Officer for an Appointment



## PROFILE...

(Continued from Page 12)

month rent included electricity, water and all utilities. Noel said he had a great time at the University and wouldn't trade his years there for anything.

"It was the most enjoyable experience of my life. However, I don't believe that I would enjoy it as much now. The University might have gotten too big to be as much of a personal experience as it was then."

Although enthused over the new Alumni Stadium, with its seating capacity of 25,000, Noel shed a tear for old Alumni Field, the scene of his college heroics.

"I felt sad to see where it was being torn down. When we filled the bleachers with 3000 fans and ran onto the field hearing the cheers of the crowd, it was as good to us as filling Yankee Stadium."

Nostalgia changed to enthusiasm as Noel spoke of his old friend Warren McGuirk who came to head the UMass School of Physical Education appropriately enough in 1949, Noel's freshman year. Noel said:

"All the progress that UMass

football has made in the past few years can be directly attributed to McGuirk. His perseverance in changing the athletic scholarship structure and in working for construction of Boyden and Alumni Stadium has paid off."

In 1952 the highest amount a football player could receive was fifty dollars a semester. This tight-fisted attitude on the part of the University combined with the then low academic standards made UMass a place for football players to shun. UMass had to recruit players who were too dumb to get into any other school and this produced disastrous results. In 1950 the freshman squad went undefeated. But when the fall of '51 rolled around, only three players were left from the thirty-seven players on that squad. The thirty-four others had flunked out.

McGuirk realized that this was no way to build a football team.

"To get around the University's scholarship policy," Reebacker related, "McGuirk got the vending-machine concession for the entire University. The mon-

ies from the concession went into athletic scholarships."

"Now that the University is able to offer scholarships and has raised its academic standards, it is not avoided by good football players any longer," said Noel.

"It is amazing how the reputation of UMass has been improved in the past five or six years," Noel said. "When I first started coaching Marblehead in 1959, high school coaches discouraged their players from going to UMass. Now coaches steer their best players to the University."

Strangely enough Reebacker has not been to see a UMass football game since he left as a coach here in 1955. The only time he has been back was to participate in the Alumni-Varsity football game held by the M-Club last spring. Coaching duties at Marblehead have kept him tied up.

Oh, and what kind of an offense does Marblehead High use under ace-passer Reebacker? In their Thanksgiving Day triumph over Swampscott, Marblehead threw only one pass which was completed for a gain of two yards, while overwhelming Swampscott with their running attack.

## Basketball Game UM vs BU Curry Hicks Wednesday Night

## Intramural Report

By Dave Jaros

Now, after the Thanksgiving break the intramural winter sports get into full swing this week with basketball, bowling, and handball highlighting the agenda.

A record number of 76 teams started competition last night in quest of the campus championship in basketball. There are many strong teams and ties for league championships loom as



Defending Intramural handball champ Al Caruso will have a lot of rugged competition this year.

strong probabilities, particularly in the dorm leagues, where most of the clubs appear exceptionally well matched.

Bowling, which has already started, has produced few surprises. After two rounds TEP, defending campus champ, leads the A league with a perfect 16-0 mark. PSD and QTV are close behind with 14-2 slates. In the B fraternity league TKE leads the pack with a 16-0 record and is closely followed by PMD, which stands at 14-2. Only one round has been completed in the dorm leagues and several teams are unbeaten. As usual the Grayson Flaming A's are among those with perfect records.

In handball, there are a record number of entries (59), as seems to be the case with all intramural sports this year. Kappa Sig's defending campus champion, Al Caruso, will be hard pressed to retain his crown.

Coach Gladchuk is still looking for basketball officials. Anyone who is interested is urged to sign up in the intramural office.

## SWIMMING...

(Continued from Page 12)

Lack of depth has always been a problem for Coach Rogers' teams, and this year is no exception. However, this year's Freshman squad, led by Prep-School All-American Bob Asquith, has excellent depth, and along with Mike Donehue, Pat McMahon, Dick Keyes, Flip Morton, Dave Larson and Bob Joyce should provide the power for future seasons.

The Mermen open on Dec. 4 against Tufts at the Boyden Pool in an important meet which will determine how much the spirit and effort of the team will contribute to a potential winning season for the fourth straight year.

The mermen will be competing against such powerhouses as Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Amherst, M.I.T., Coast Guard, and Holy Cross.

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# Morin, Meers, Toner, Ellis Chosen In Pro Draft



End Milt Morin drafted by the Browns of the NFL in the first round.

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

The Redmen have come a long way since John McCormack signed with the Minnesota Vikings in 1952 to become the first UMass player to play professional football. This year no less than four UMass players were drafted in Saturday as both the American Football League and the National Football League held their player drafts.

Both Milt Morin and Bob Meers, the two top ends in Massachusetts and starters at the University for the last three years were drafted. Milt Morin was the first round choice of the Cleveland Browns of the NFL and a 3rd round choice of the San Diego Chargers of the AFL. As of yet no news has been received of Milt's signing with either one of these teams. Milt is

in an excellent bargaining position and is probably in no hurry to make his decision.

Bob Meers, the split end of the Meers-Morin combination, has signed a contract with the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL who had chosen him as their seventh round draft pick. It is rumored that the Vikings are going to convert Meers into a tight end. At 6'3", 215 lbs., Meers is not quite big enough now, but the pros know how to beef up a player. Nick Buonocenti of the Boston Patriots was considered too light for the pros at 185 but they pushed his weight up to his present 220 and he became an All-League linebacker.

Ed Toner, Junior tackle for the Redmen was a future draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles (NFL) on the eighteenth round.



Ed Toner, tackle, was drafted by the Eagles as a future choice.

Toner still has a year of eligibility left and is not expected to sign any contracts until after his senior year. Probably Philadelphia is expecting to use Toner as a linebacker since his 220 lbs. is not going to be heavy enough to make the grade as a pro tackle. 6'2", Toner seems to be about as heavy now as he could be without slowing himself down considerably.

Bob Ellis, the co-captain of the Redmen, who was injured and unable to play this year was picked up on the fifteenth round by the Cleveland Browns of the NFL. The Browns intend to use Ellis as a defensive back. If the ECAC decides on Ellis' side he may have a year of college eligibility left. He probably will not sign a contract until he has used up his eligibility.



Bob Meers signed a contract with the Minnesota Vikings.



Bob Ellis was a draft pick of the Browns as a defensive back.

COLLEGIAN

## sports

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, EDITOR

### Basketball Seating Limited

The Department of Public Safety has limited the basketball attendance figure for the student sections on the floor in the Curry Hicks Cage to 3200. Student admissions must be terminated when this figure has been reached, and as a result, for the more attractive games we may not be able to accommodate all who wish to attend. The Athletic Council regrets this disappointing situation.

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### Opens Dec. 4

## Returning Letterman Aid Swimming Team

The UMass Swimming team returning almost fully intact from last year's winning season, is looking forward to an even better year.

The team, practicing regularly since Registration Day, is sparked by the return of Senior Co-Captains, Dick Daniels and Frank Wilson. Dick, who has been steadily closing in on N. E. Champion Mike Rothschild's school records in the Freestyle distance events, is looking better than ever. Frank, a consistent point-getter last season, has also shown improvement, and Coach Rogers expects fine things from him this year.

Ken Nowak, '68, perhaps the finest freestyle sprinter Joe Rogers has coached, has been converted to the backstroke this year due to lack of depth in this event. Ken, who does all strokes well, should prove valuable in any event he is called to compete in.

Steve Levy, '67, U.M. record holder in the 200 yd. butterfly event, has already equalled his

best time of last year in practices and should improve with several weeks to go before the first meet.

The 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events rest solely in the hands of Junior Chip Wyser, who scored consistently in these races last year.

Dick Lennon, a specialist in the Individual Medley, should prove to be among New England's best in this event. Dick will also be swimming alongside of Ted Severn, '67, in the 200 yd. Breaststroke. Ted, a transfer student ineligible last year, could very possibly improve on Charlie Monnier's record in this event before the season ends.

Diving prospects are excellent with the return of Soph Tony Roubound, and converted breast-stroker, Dick D'Andrea. Norm Lovitch and Dwight Hamblett, Juniors, and Al Levine, Fred Anderson and Paul Belanger, Soph, will fill in the gaps and should get their share of points.

(Continued on page 11)

## ALUMNUS PROFILE: Noel Reebenacker

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

The name of Noel Reebenacker has been mentioned many times this fall in the Collegian sport pages. Reebenacker is the former UMass quarterback who in 1952 set most of the Redmen passing and total offense records which stood until Greg Landry came along this year.

In an interview Reeb commented about Greg Landry, UMass football and his years at the University.

Reeb was interviewed the day after his Marblehead High School football team beat traditional rivals, Swampscott, 16-2 in their annual Thanksgiving Day Game. Since 1959 Noel has been head football coach at Marblehead (Marblehead is a famous old Massachusetts seaport). Marblehead High has won two Northeastern Conference championships during Noel's seven years at the school, and Noel has become one of the most highly regarded high school coaches in Massachusetts.

Does Reeb regret the fact that his records have been surpassed by Landry?

"No," he said. "UMass football has improved tremendously since I played, and I always knew that some day somebody was go-

ing to come along to break my records. I hope he breaks the few records I still hold next season. I know he is capable of it."

Noel, who is 5'10", said that he believes he would be too short to play football the way it is being played today.

"A quarterback has to be tall to see over the backs of the big offensive linemen that are playing today. Landry at 6'3" is the perfect size for a modern quarterback."

During his undergraduate years at the university, Noel was a member of the Maroon Key and of Kappa Sig fraternity. He said that he didn't participate in any other extracurricular activities because playing football and studies took up most of his time. After graduation, Noel stayed on at the University for three more years coaching football and obtaining his Master's Degree in Math under Dr. Anderson who was head of the Math department at that time.

During the last two years of his undergraduate career and while he was in graduate school, Noel and his wife lived in E-1 Hampshire House. He cherishes many fond memories of Hampshire House, where the \$35 per (Continued on page 11)

SHOWCASE OF THE  
PIONEER VALLEY

AMHERST  
Cinema

## Ship of Fools

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTION

LEIGH SIGNORET FERRER MARVIN WERNER ASHLEY  
SEGAL GRECO DUNN KORVIN AND RUEHMANN LITA SKALA

BASED ON KATHERINE ANNE PORTER'S "SHIP OF FOOLS"

WED. - THURS.  
FRI. - SAT.  
SHOWN DAILY AT  
6:30 AND 9:05

# DRAKE TO BE BOTTLED?

## Neighbors Protest License Renewal



Traditional meeting place of UMass students, the Drake is facing possible loss of its liquor license.

by GORDON DAVIDSON  
Day Editor

One of the traditional University gathering places is threatened with extinction as the Amherst selectmen decided to give "further consideration" to renewal of the Village Inn's liquor license, after approving 18 other alcoholic license renewals.

The action was prompted by complaints from the Inn's neighbors who submitted a petition with about 40 names to the Selectmen asking that the Drake's license be discontinued.

Fifteen of the petitioners attended the meeting of the Selectmen. Their complaints centered on the behavior of the Inn's patrons, chiefly university students, not on the operation for the establishment. Their spokesman, Dr. Sheldon Clapps stated that "uncontrolled noise at nighttime, arguing, yelling,

and swearing (I don't mind the swearing if it wasn't so loud), noisy automobile mufflers, throwing snowballs at window panes, breaks in the hedge, big brown areas of dead grass," were some of the major complaints.

OTHER PETITIONERS complained chiefly of noise, but also mentioned "upchuck" on their front lawns, lovemaking in the bushes, discarded beer cans and bottles," and other annoyances.

Bradford Parker, manager of the Inn, pointed out that cans of beer are not sold at the Rathskeller, and have to come from another source. "When a patron leaves the Drake there is little that can be done to control their behavior," he said.

Parker stated that he has always acted upon any criticism from residents and the police and has tried to control the be-

havior of patrons "to some extent". A policeman is hired to check identification, watch patrons as they leave, and warn the noisy ones.

PARKER suggested the possibility of having a police cruiser outside the Inn from 11:30 to 12:30 to curb disturbances. "Ninety-nine and a half percent of the students are the greatest kids in the world, but in any group of 12,000 people there a bound to be a few who cause trouble."

"We have had many student suggestions which we have acted upon, and it was university girls who suggested that the beer be poured at the bar, eliminating the broken bottles on the floor."

The Selectmen will meet early next week to make their final decision on the fate of the Drake.

## Med. School Delayed; Suit Raps Worcester

Progress on the UMass Medical School has been halted for four months following a decision by state Supreme Court Justice Arthur E. Whittemore. He ordered that a suit filed against the proposed Worcester site be turned over to the seven-judge board to hear arguments by taxpayers, which cannot be completed for at least four months, however.

The suit reflected the opinion of the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Association for Quality Medical Education, headed by heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White, which argued that "cost of duplicating facilities which already exist on the university's main campus" is an improper use of trustee power. Arguments also were raised concerning the cost of building the school in Worcester rather than in Western Massachusetts.

In the legislature, action was held up on Gov. Volpe's request for \$1.75 million to proceed with land acquisition and architect's plans for the Worcester site. An-

thony M. Scibelli (Springfield), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, questioned the finances of the Worcester location. He viewed the move to establish the UM branch in Worcester at a cost of some \$250,000 as something of fiscal insanity. "We just don't have the money for it," Scibelli declared.

After reviewing figures, Scibelli said that the school would cost twice in Worcester what it would in Amherst. "If we go to Worcester, we have to build another university," he stated.

The Worcester site which has been selected is not part of the Worcester State Hospital, and is being used primarily for farming purposes. Classrooms, laboratories, and student housing will constitute a major expenditure of the medical school as well as the construction of a 400-bed hospital to be used for training purposes. Presently the completion date of the school has been set by Gov. Volpe and the UMass trustees as 1970.



Photo by Gaudette

Student Senators contemplate the agenda at Wednesday's Senate session. The Senate accepted the preliminary report of the Yahoo Investigation Committee and passed two by-law changes.

THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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## Senate Elects Greenquist; Gives 'Yahoo' Go-Ahead

by KAREN ROSE  
Senate Editor

"The most important thing most of us (senators) have to realize is that we need to let the student body know what we are doing," said John Greenquist shortly after his election to the Vice Presidency of the Student Senate at Wednesday's meeting.

He went on to say, "If more people are made to know what is going on in the senate it is my hope that they will become involved in student affairs. After all it is the students that we are supposedly working for."

Greenquist defeated Commu-



Photo by Gaudette  
V.P. GREENQUIST

gin of 30-13. Throughout the campaign speeches it was stressed that both nominees were qualified for the position insofar as scholastics, past activities, and such.

IN A MOTION compounded by parliamentary and personal rigamarole, the approval was given to Yahoo to publish again. The motion read "Resolved to accept the preliminary report of the Yahoo Investigation Committee to remove the funds from escrow."

Dissension developed here as to whether or not to accept the report. Senator Mark Tobin was

among those who felt that the report should be mended.

Two bills concerning by-laws were passed at the meeting.

THE FIRST BILL, the work of Senator Gary Bombardier (Gorman), empowers the Senate Executive Committee to act on behalf of the Senate between the final meeting of the academic year and the first meeting of the following one. Bombardier stressed that the work of the Senate "is a 12 month operation".

The other by-laws bill stipulated that the Senate treasurer be ex-officio chairman of both the Budgets and Finance committees. This move was explained by Senator Bob Cripps (Mills) who said it is essential that the treasurer have a hand in selection of chairmen for these committees. He said he felt the treasurer must have someone knowledgeable in these areas to work with and pointed out that the treasurer is in a position to judge the qualifications of persons recommended to these posts.

It was also moved and passed at the meeting that the Senate recommend that Hugh Montgomery, Librarian of the University, requests that the Inter-Library Loan Service extend privileges (to use books from any of the libraries in the Four College group) to include undergraduates—sophomores or freshmen—enrolled in junior-senior courses at the University.

A NUMBER OF BILLS were tabled including Senator Garjian's resolution that the Senate "Recommend to the Administration that any personal evaluations of a student written by another student and held by said Administration (i.e. Dean of Students, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, etc.) be made available to the evaluated student and appropriate appeal be allowed if necessary."

In debate on the issue Senator Tobin said that he felt that legislation is not necessary on the situation and furthermore that the dossiers under discussion are available to the student upon request.

Senator Allen commented that "no doubt the administration realizes the situation... but not the problem."

(Continued on Page 2)

## DVP to Present Jules Feiffer

The Distinguished Visitors' Program is sponsoring a two part presentation on Jules Feiffer, noted cartoonist, satirist and author. On Sun., Dec. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, the Feiffer Film, in which actors recreate his cartoons, will be presented.

Mr. Feiffer will speak on "The Role of the Satirist in American Society" on Wed., 8:00 p.m., in the S.U. Ballroom. There is no charge for either event.

Feiffer's comic strips appear in 65 US newspaper, and leading magazines, including a monthly cartoon in PLAYBOY. LIFE MAGAZINE described them as "biting, intellectual, and strongly flavored with Freud".

Extending his talents to writing, he has turned out seven books, including a novel. The UNEXPURGED MEMOIRS OF BERNARD MERGENDELER (Random House), a cartoon collection, was released this fall along with the film.

It is the mark of Jules Feiffer's success that he has "made it" — as one of his Greenwich Village characters might put it — on his own terms, not by trying to sell something, but by trying to say something. More important, what he is saying is worth hearing.



## 25 Million Dollars

## Expansion Needs More Fuel

In a message submitted to the State House of Representatives last week, Governor John Volpe asked for an increase in the amount of bonds which may be issued by the UMass building Authority in order to meet the needs of a rapidly growing University.

The request was for an additional \$25 million to be added to the original \$35 million already committed to provide housing facilities to cover the planned enrollment until 1973.

The additional \$25 million is needed for:

- four dorms ready for construction bids

- four additional dorms and a dining commons that are presently in the design stage

- plus housing and dining facilities for 1,400 additional students on which design must begin immediately in order to meet the needs of these students by 1969.

In a letter to Governor Volpe, President Lederle wrote:

*Your enthusiastic support of your State University is providing increased educational opportunities to thousands of our young people who otherwise would have no place to go. We all know that the future development of our Commonwealth and our Nation depends more than ever before on a highly educated*

*people. I am indeed pleased to recommend this further expansion to you.*

Presenting the University's request to the House Gov. Volpe said:

*It is estimated that the authority needs a minimum of \$25,000,000, in addition to the amount currently authorized, to meet the cost of construction of*

*these added facilities. Not only is this construction desirable to meet the growing needs of the University; but also this method of providing the needed facilities is the most economical manner in which these needs can be met.*

The proposal is now set to go before the House Ways and Means Committee for further action.

## Tri-College Radio To Air Specials

The Pioneer Broadcasting System, composed of WMUA, The University of Massachusetts), WAMF (Amherst College) and WMHC (Mount Holyoke College), will present two Sunday shows weekly—Sounds of Literature—7:30 p.m. nights from Mt. Holyoke and News Probe at 11 p.m.

Sounds of Literature will feature a professor from Mt. Holyoke reading different Masterpieces of Western Literature.

News Probe is a 30 minute broadcast including 10 minutes of news headlines, a 10 minute analysis of UPI news, and a 10 minute discussion with a teacher from one of the colleges on a current topic.

Also broadcasted on the Pioneer Broadcasting System will be special shows such as concerts and lectures from the three participating schools. This Sunday, Dec. 5, will begin the new season.

## SENATOR NEEDS PUBLICITY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Also commenting on the issue Senator Larry Marcus ('69 at large) pointed out that the fact that these evaluations are considered confidential and secret is bad psychologically. He went on to say that these person views made by the counselors "can and do definitely hit at the pride of a person".

Tim Cunningham's bill to accept the final report of the Yahoo Committee was also tabled. This bill was created as an outgrowth of the other Yahoo bill brought up at the meeting.

Cunningham explained that the Investigatory Committee felt that there was no reason to hold Yahoo publication up during the investigation. "The problem can be solved while Yahoo is at work," he said.

SENATOR JERRY BENEZRA also urged that Yahoo funds be taken out of escrow so that the magazine can publish and, as he put it, "The eyes of the campus are looking at us on this issue."

In other business the constitution of the Young Republicans Club was accepted and, under special business an AdHoc Committee was established to study the Med School situation.

Senator Benezra, who agreed

with Senators Downes (Hills North) and Gurwitz (Married Students), who formed the bill urged passage in order to coordinate this committee "to a precise degree".

Announcements included the resignation of Senators Jim Watson and Dave Blaisdell, both commuters and another of President Richard Dacey's ('66 at large) steps to revamp the senate.

Dacey announced that each senate meeting in the future will open with a 15 minute question-answer period prior to the business of the meeting. It is hoped that this will cut down on the amount of time spent on individual bills brought to the floor.

The only other action at the meeting was an increase in the appropriation of the Foreign Student Loan from \$500 to \$700 due to the increasing number of foreign students expected on campus.

## YAF "Debate-In" Planned At Smith

Young American's for Freedom announced recently that 'Debate-In's' on the war in Vietnam have been scheduled for Dec. 7, on 22 campuses across the country with "very good prospects for at least another 25 campuses."

The 'Debate-In's' will feature debates between college members of Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest conservative youth organization, and representatives of Students for a Democratic Society, the left wing pacifist organization which is calling for an immediate end to the war in Vietnam.

MAJOR COLLEGES and universities where 'Debate-In's' will be held include Smith Col., City College of New York, Univ. of Michigan, Univ. of Illinois, Univ. of Wisconsin, Bradley Univ., Colgate Univ. and Michigan State University.

"We have very good prospects," said Tom Huston, YAF national chairman, "for at least 25 more 'Debate-In's' on campuses in such states as California, Texas, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Ohio,

and Indiana."

"We are most pleased," Huston said, "that Young Americans for Freedom is the sponsor of a format—'Debate-In's'—which allows both sides to speak their minds and present their arguments."

"We feel" said Huston, "it is appropriate that these debates be held on Dec. 7, the 24th anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, to remind all those participating and listening of the great sacrifices which Americans have made for freedom in the past."

THE 'DEBATE-IN'S' are part of a larger YAF project called, The International Youth Crusade for Freedom in Vietnam.

The Crusade will climax on Jan. 7, and 8, 1966, with rallies in major American, Asian, and European cities. The rallies are scheduled on Jan. 7 and 8 for Korea, Formosa, the Philippines, Thailand and India as well as several cities in Europe.

The major American rally will be held in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 8. At least six other rallies will be held in major U.S. cities.

## ELECTIONS

## SENATE &amp; S.U.G. BOARD

1 fraternity and  
1 sorority senator

Sophomore represent—  
re-election of same slate  
of candidates

NOMINATION PAPERS: Available from Mon., Nov. 28 and due at the R.S.O. office 5 p.m. Mon., Dec. 6

ELECTION DATE: Thursday, Dec. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## SENATE

2 Commuter senators

NOMINATION PAPERS: Available in RSO office Mon., Dec. 6—Due Dec. 10, 5 p.m.

ELECTION DATE: Thurs., Dec. 16

## Honor Society Initiates Six

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honor society, held their initiation ceremonies a few Sundays ago for six new members.

To attain membership in ALD a freshman woman must attain a cumulative average of 3.5 after either semester.

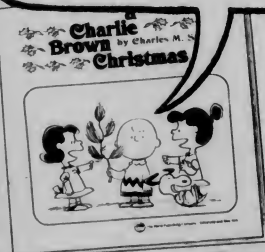
The new members include: Diane G. Brand, an education major from Livingston, N.J.; Janice R. Kassner, a French major from Mattapan, Mass.; Carol A. Manrel, an art major from Cedar Grove, N.J.; Paula M. Robleski, a history major from Saugus, Mass.; Kathleen K. Smith, a nursing major from Glen Ridge, N.J.; and Susan M. Tomb, a psychology major from Framingham, Mass.

Following the initiation ceremony held in the Council Chambers of the Student Union, a tea was attended by the new initiates, their parents, and faculty guests.

**THE DYNAMICS** will be  
playing at the **HILLS NORTH**  
dance **TONIGHT**. Will you?

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 8:00

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APPLIED MATHEMATICS  
PHYSICS and  
ENGINEERING PHYSICS

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

Appointments should be made  
in advance through your  
College Placement Office

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# Senate Recommends Evaluations Be Made Available

by KAREN ROSE  
Senate Reporter

The resolution made by Senator Mike Garjian (southwest C) that the Student Senate recommend to the Administration that any personal evaluations of a student written by another student and held by the Administration (i.e. Dean of Men, Dean of Women, etc.) be made available to the evaluated student and appropriate appeal be allowed if necessary was the direct result of specific incident in which a student was jeopardized because of this report.

UPON HEARING OF this situation Senator Garjian along with former senator Dave Blaisdell started looking into the

situation by making appointments with various administrators including deans Hopkins and Barnard.

These appointments drew more attention to the issue and students and counselors alike started to complain about the situation, and as a result, a poll was drawn up and distributed to the housemothers to give to their respective councils concerning the evaluation sheets.

HERE WERE SOME 247 polls sent out and 82 were returned, of them 69 were filled out.

The main complaint of the counselors was that they felt that new counselors had no background to participate in

such a poll but the results of the study indicated that the feelings of the new counselors coincided with those of the more experienced council members.

THE QUESTIONS ON the poll included 1) Do you object in any way to having to write these evaluations? To this the overwhelming vote was in the negative. The answer to the second question, which was do you feel that personal opinions or prejudices could enter these evaluations, was yes.

The majority of those answering the poll felt that these evaluations do serve a useful purpose. The majority also felt that these dossiers should not

be made available to the students, and further that they should be continued.

THE EVALUATION sheets under discussion were used in at least some of the residence halls last year. Included in the sheet is the following statement: We are interested in such things as Appearance, Health, Control, Family Relationship, Personality, Social Adjustment, Leadership, Attitude toward the Opposite sex, etc.

One evaluation sheet released by the Dean of Men's office contains such items as counselor judgment on study habits—which included student ability to read and comprehend, take notes, study for exams, and effective concentration. It further includes items such as social contacts within the specific counselor's unit, leadership within this group, group participation, personal appearance, care of room, and the question "would you want the student in your unit, if you were to be a counselor next year?"

Alongside each of the above mentioned items is found a number of choices to be checked by the counselor in his evaluation. Under the item personal appearance the following choices are listed: very neat, takes

pride in his appearance, (2) neat, (3) sometimes neat, sometimes not, (4) usually not neat nor orderly, and (5) always a mess.

COMMENTING ON the study, Senator Garjian pointed out that many students are unaware that they are being watched in their private lives within the dorms.

He went on to bring attention to the fact that some counselors want these dossiers kept confidential and secret because they do not want students to see what they are doing about them.

Garjian said, "This implies to me that the primary concern of these counselors may be for themselves—if the evaluations are objective they should have no qualms about letting individuals see them." Thus far the results of Garjian's actions have revealed the possibility of a new evaluation sheet—probably of the check sheet style, and another direct result is the general knowledge to the students that such action is and has been carried on by the University.

The Student Senate has tabled this bill until more information is gathered so that constructive measures can be undertaken.

## Maroon Keys to Guide Freshmen

by JIM FOUDEY  
News Editor

In an attempt to reestablish the basic constitutional purposes of its organization, the Maroon Keys, a sophomore men's honorary society, will experiment with a new program of freshman orientation, beginning with this summer's swing shift students.

THEIR NEW approach to orientation assigns 10 - 15 swing-shift freshmen to each of the 25 Maroon Key members in a program which Key Pres. Bob Tobin likened to "big brother systems at other colleges."

Each Key is now writing to their assigned "little brothers and sisters" in the first stage of the program which Tobin considers "an attempt to dispel some of the fears a frosh has of a University our size."

Later stages of the orientation include:

- an information booth at registration

- a free registration dance
- and a freshman convocation run entirely by the Keys to acquaint freshmen with UM life and activities.

THE CONVOCATION, which will include speeches by Keys, Pres. Lederle and former swing-shifters, will be followed by programs covering both academic and extracurricular affairs.

"A lot of people think that it's a good idea," Tobin pointed out and cited the help he has been receiving from Dr. Alfred Southworth, Director of Guidance, Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Coordinator of Student Activities and Ken Suid.

Explaining the new procedure, Tobin said that it was based on a system followed presently at Amherst, some Ivy League colleges as well as many other American campuses and feels that it is a "worthwhile project . . . something we are all excited about."

TOBIN stressed that each campus honorary should have "a

definite main purpose to tie it in with the University," but pointed out that other activities of the Keys such as bonfires, rallies and dances would not be abandoned.

"It is a strengthening of our original purpose," he said.

The summer program is a vanguard for a permanent orientation program—if it is successful!

Tobin feels that the biggest problem will be getting support from upperclassmen. "We can't have people in the dorms discouraging freshmen to attend the convocation and programs," he said.

Key Sec. Dick Bloom sees a further problem with student apathy to such a program. "We want the summer students to become a part of their class," he pointed out. "They are big wheels in the summer when there are relatively few people on campus, but when they come back they get lost in the crowd."

## FEW COLLEGES IMPROVE GRADING SYSTEMS

by KATHYRN SEDERBERG  
The Collegiate Press Service  
(Second of three articles.)

Despite widespread dissatisfaction with current grading practices, only a handful of small colleges has implemented evaluation systems which minimize or

eliminate grades. A survey of 54 universities and liberal arts colleges in 1964 revealed that 43 use the conventional letter grades, five use numerical grades, three use special letter grades (such as H, S and U), two issue no grades except for college use and one

(Continued on page 11)

My  
Trouble  
Is  
I'm  
Named  
"Bernard"



...Jules Feiffer  
FREE FILM Dec. 5

"Life, times in the  
Funny Pages"

MAHAR AUD.  
8:00 P.M.

IN PERSON Dec. 8

speaking on  
"Role of the  
Satirist in  
American Society"

S.U. BALLROOM  
8:00 P.M.

# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Fair Play For Good Work

by NANCY LEIBOVITZ

Imagine an outside worker glancing through the classified ads and spying the notice:

Wanted: persons for general kitchen work, part-time, irregular hours, \$1.00 an hour. Only persons expecting hard work need apply.

More than likely he would chuckle, think how ridiculous can they be, and pass on to the next ad—the one offering the higher wages. After all, who could support himself on a dollar an hour?

Yet this is exactly what the student workers in our University dining commons do and they do it gladly. They are working at the commons because college is expensive and any extra funds help. However, prices have risen in the past year and the squeeze on the student wallet is getting tighter.

To combat this problem a group of responsible commons student employees have

sought the support of the Student Senate. In a petition they ask that the administration raise their wages from \$1.00 to \$1.25 an hour. It seems like a reasonable request!

Many of these students do not have meal tickets themselves and must pay prices far higher than outside workers and even higher than meal ticket holders to eat at university facilities. Subtract \$2.40, which is the cost of a day's food for a student employee at the commons, from the 3 or 4 hours a day that he works and it doesn't leave much to put in the bank!

These students do not ask for much. They only desire to obtain what any outside worker would demand—\$1.25 an hour, the minimum wage. As young men and women who care enough to take time away from their studies every day in order to continue their education, they deserve to receive adequate compensation for their labors.

Editor's Note: Anyone desiring more information on the petition may contact the Collegian Editorial Office on the second floor of the Student Union or write to the Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

### Med School

## The Light of Hope Glimmers

by JAMES HORVITZ

Recently a bill calling for the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees to reconsider their decision to locate the medical school in Worcester was soundly defeated in the Massachusetts state legislature. The trustees have made their choice and have nothing more to say about the issue.

However, there still remains a bill in the Ways and Means committee regarding appropriation of funds for the site. If enough support is rendered to the cause, these funds might still be appropriated to the Amherst location.

It was found on the last vote that several state legislators actually voted blindly on the issue, and many more simply did not vote. When and if the Appropriations Bill comes to the floor, the vote could be for Amherst if enough of these legislators can be convinced of its merits.

During Christmas vacation the UMass Student Senate is going to wage a quiet campaign with such an end in mind. As many student senators as possible plan to talk to their state legislators. If such an

arrangement is not feasible they will see any doctors, lawyers, businessmen, or anyone who might have any influence with the local legislators. If these legislators can see what Amherst has to offer over Worcester, and if those previously ignorant in the matter can learn something, then Amherst will still have a fighting chance for the funds.

The state legislature is ultimately more powerful in regard to the school site than the Board of Trustees. By approaching these legislators the UMass Student Senate is doing its sincere utmost, without provoking excessive publicity, to insure The University of having a med school in its own back yard.

The chances of being successful in this maneuver are only miniscule. The Worcester site has already been chosen and is virtually locked up. Repercussions can occur if the issue is carried too far. Yet, we, the students of this University, must speak out in behalf of the Amherst site. The Student Senate is doing this and doing it in the right way. Although it would be futile to be optimistic, we can still be hopeful.



## Not a Drop to Drink



There is an historic tradition behind drinking taverns located near universities. It was in the beer drenched rathskellers of Berlin, the wine-flowing diners of Paris, and the liquor-smelling basements of Moscow that students, professors, and other intellectuals gathered together to plan and begin the great wave of liberalism which swept Europe in the nineteenth century. The ivy walls of Yale and Harvard have rung for generations with the clanging of beer glasses and the cheerful drinking songs of students. And at UMass, too, students have found a tradition. For years Drake's Village Inn has been the favorite spot for students to relax, share experiences, and discuss present day topics, while sipping their favorite beverage.

A lot of people may laugh at this com-

parison of The Drake with the legendary beer halls of Europe where young revolutionaries plotted the future of their nations, but the fact remains that The Drake, just like the taverns of Europe, has much tradition behind it. It has become a well-known landmark by which many alumni mark the beginning of their homecoming arrival and in which many students celebrate their graduation.

Of course, the residents of Amherst have an honest complaint in decrying the trouble caused by some patrons of The Drake. But a better solution would be to set up stricter penalties for those who create public disturbances, rather than do away with, in one, quick, thoughtless, stroke, an establishment which is a genuine institution of the University.

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address— withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## The Investigation

To the Editor:

In view of the delicacy of the situation concerning the photographing of participants at the Viet Nam Teach-Out (Oct. 17) by Director of Security Marchant, I would like to comment on the article which appeared in the Dec. 1 Collegian.

First, the article is, as far as it goes, accurate in all essential points. But, secondly, the article is incomplete, and it should be known that though the Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee did consider a motion, made by me, that the President instruct the Security Officer that neither he nor his subordinates in official or unofficial capacity, may investigate the activities of student groups, I and other members of the committee believe that this motion has a number of undesirable features: first, that the clause "in official or unofficial capacity" would, if accepted, unduly infringe upon the private life of members of the Security force; second, that the sweeping character of the motion would prohibit investigative activities which we believe to be legitimate. Thus the second motion, which Miss Roland reports on in her article, is now defunct. The committee, however, is presently considering alternatives which we hope will effectively express our intentions with regard to proper University policy toward student political activity.

Dept. of Philosophy  
John Brentlinger

### OFFICE HOURS--

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TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SUNDAY

6:30-8:00 P.M.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

2:30-3:30 P.M.

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I GOT KICKED OUT OF FINE ARTS; THOSE INSTRUCTORS OVER IN BUSINESS DON'T HAVE MUCH TO OFFER, AND I FIND ENGINEERING A DRAG — SO WHAT ELSE CAN YOU SUGGEST?"

## The Spiritual Agora

By GEORGIOS PAN PIPEROPOULOS

Smiley Apollo's disc hangs in the middle of the blue cupola of the Attic sky; gleaming, the sun rays bathe softly in the magic of the Aegian; and up on the hill of Acropolis, the Pantic marble sparkles with beautiful finesse.

Down around the olive tree, the young faces seem dreamy; the eyes, the spirit, are absorbed within one focus: The Master. Plato is speaking slowly; his words, ideas, concepts, fall softly in the fertile ground of the young intellects.

Within arm's length the other group is pacing rhythmically; no rushing is necessary. Aristotle speaks in pauses. Each phrase becomes a premise; from each set of premises a conclusion is drawn, carefully . . .

The mystique of learning, at its best!

But that's past, gone, never to return. Modern Greek universities, and European also, have lost this mystifying quality of intimacy in the act of learning and teaching.

To a regretful extent education has lost its intrinsic value of being something beautiful, an intellectual pursuit.

The spiritual agora lays now, forever concealed behind the shadows of the eclipse; the eclipse that Urbanism produced.

Greek and European institutions of learning are conceived under one premise: To Serve the Elite. The small percentage of those who can afford it, compared to that of the young minds who are ready for it, who could profit by it, is overwhelmingly depressing.

In the U.S., fellow student, you are fortunate. Your social philosophy rich with Democratic ideals, both by necessity and by the efforts of unique minds (see Dewey et. al.) has made education available to the public at large.

This is something in which America has excelled and as a Nation you deserve both the due credit and respect.

But whether modern American institutions of learning are examples of the "true" Spiritual Agora, is something debatable. I will not attempt to discuss it.

I will make one concluding remark, however, concerning the merchant (the professor) who displays his "goods" in American universities.

The American professor is a unique being. And the characteristic uniqueness of his happens to be a common denominator for all, the Giants and the Retailers in this "spiritual agora."

He is simple, friendly, most of the time understanding and concerned with his students as much as he is concerned with his intellectual endeavors.

His European counterpart is, unfortunately for the European student, preserved, withdrawn, self-centered and unapproachable.

A student might sometimes have to fill out an application form in order to have a conference with his professor!

This unique quality, that I as a European student, find invaluable in the personality of a professor in the U.S., seems to be disappearing lately, due mainly to preoccupation with research and publishing.

It would be a shame, if the "humanity" of the American professor gets lost in the shadows of the "eclipse" that Urbanization and "mass education" brought forth.

It is unique and wonderful. It must be preserved.

Watch for *Collegian*  
Experiment Week,  
December 6 - 10

## Dr. Post Office — Advisor

By Jerome S. Horvitz, Editorial Associate Chairman

'Counseling day.' What a farce! It is supposed to be a time for the student to choose his courses for the following semester, and to ask any questions concerning requirements or curriculum in general.

But in actuality it has turned out to mean nothing more than a long wait in line, maybe for hours, in order to fill out a course card that takes five minutes to complete. It is such a hypocritical process since many of the advisors do not even know the names of those they are to advise. Also, the directory of courses seems, at times, to be a more reliable source. At least it is always available. It is no wonder, then, why a whole day is set aside for one to pre-register. In some cases twenty-four hours is still not enough time.

However, the blame must not be directed toward the advisors for they are caught in a situation in which they are powerless. It is the system that has to be

criticized. The problem with the present system is that it exists at all. As it appears now, a student could do better by mailing in his own course card without ever seeing an advisor. In fact this would be a very good corrective measure. Ninety per cent of the questions now asked by students during counseling day could easily be answered by first looking into the directory of courses. If, for any reason, a student was still unable to solve his problem, an advisor could then be seen. In this way he would be treated in a more particularistic manner since the number of students would be very small and the advisor would have more time to devote to each interested individual.

Thus, the day set aside for counseling should be abolished altogether. Why not let the United States mail do the pre-registration? Anyway, it would be more reliable.

## A Stride Toward Excellence

By Ellen Levine, Managing Editor

If you keep track of the days when the *Collegian* appears in your dorm or on the Union lobby counter you will need a calendar next week. There will be four issues instead of three.

Next week has been set aside as Laboratory Week. In the Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday issue you will see the results of experimentation with new typography and layout ideas.

The key word next week will be "experiment". But, this is not a new or unfamiliar word with the *Collegian*. For in our attempt to continually provide an excellent paper, we are always exploring the realm of collegiate and professional journalism.

But the *Collegian* is not a commercial newspaper. While its purpose remains to provide the campus community with information about the University and its students, the *Collegian* is also an exercise in journalism. It is a paper by students for the campus community.

Setting aside a week during which innovation can be utilized is the result of our refusal to stagnate or to be satisfied with

routine presentation.

The opportunity to experiment cannot be and is not ignored. For only by utilizing our ideas can we be assured that our publication is a quality product.

But quality cannot be measured solely on the basis of a quantity of material. Rather, the criteria for evaluating the *Collegian* must include how we present material.

Next week we will attempt to show you the possibilities of presentation. But, our attempt will be to no avail if we do not know the reaction of the reader. For the success of a paper must inevitably be evaluated on the basis of who reads it.

When you have read the four issues, let us know what your views are. Stop by the office, tell a staff member or write. Without you, the reader, our exploration and experimentation is in vain. With you, we can continue to achieve excellence.

Although next week will be the fruition of our innovations it does not mark the beginning of the end of our experimentation. For experimentation leads to excellence and excellence is a continual process.

## — WATCH IT —

By Gena Corea, Editorial Staff

You better watch your step. And your mouth. And your mind. Your emotions. Your attitudes. Your impulses. Clothes. Breath. Books. Room.

And the next time there's a dorm tea, you better be there, no matter how many other activities you participate in or how many exams you have the next day. And you better show considerable interest and enthusiasm for the tea.

Your counselor is watching you.

Every year, each counselor writes an evaluation of the students on his or her corridor. Housemothers and counselors see these evaluations to determine what perspective constitution may be like. These are available to the Dean's Offices for any purposes they desire.

This situation may be unhealthy.

Many counselors may not know their dorm-mates well enough to judge them.

They make judgments on qualities such as the following. Study Habits: How well does the student concentrate? Is he serious about obtaining an education? Social Contacts: How well does he mix with others

on the corridor? Conduct: Is he co-operative? Does he sometimes act impulsively? Group Participation: How often does he participate in group activities, Is he interested and enthusiastic? Personal Appearance: Is he neat or always a mess?

Counselors also judge your family relationships (of which they may have little or no knowledge), social adjustment and personality. They judge your attitude toward the opposite sex.

Counselors are students too. In a recent poll in which 25% of the counselors replied, the majority stated that conflicts and prejudices could enter into these evaluations. And since the administration conflicts and prejudices may use these dossiers for recommendations, they may be detrimental to the student.

A bill has come up in the Student Senate which could partially alleviate this problem. The bill proposes that these dossiers be made available to the student. He could then make an appeal if he feels that the evaluation is unfair.

This bill should be passed.



## Campus Maintenance Department Ready For "Old Man Winter"

by WILLIAM TROUPE

Old Man Winter with his cold snowy breath will soon be here, but the University is ready for his arrival.

The maintenance department begins preparation for the winter in mid-October. Workmen make sure all eight truck plows are in top shape. The four sidewalk plows are serviced as are five blowers and two sweepers used in final clean-up operations. Orders are placed for 160 tons of salt and 45 tons of sand used to keep roads safe.

Once everything is ready, usually by mid-November, the crew resumes normal work while on alert for the first snowfall. Alert is effective 24 hours a day. It is not uncommon for a worker to be awakened in early morning to report for storm duty.

Here is an example of how the men fight a snow storm. Snow begins falling at 10 p.m. Campus police keep a watch on the accumulation and when conditions become hazardous for driving and walking they telephone the maintenance foreman who is on call tonight. He spreads word to his crew and within an hour they are ready to go.

The first job is the big hills on campus, such as Van Meter and the Presidents drive. Then the crew sands major roads and drives. If the snow begins to accumulate greatly, the men begin to plow the hills, roads and parking lots. As daylight approaches and snowfall stops, the men clean all the sidewalks with small tractor plows, blowers and sweepers. The roads are replowed and piles of snow accumulated from plowing are removed with front end loaders and dump trucks.

Finishing touches are done with dozens of hand shovels to

remove snow from around hydrants and sewers, all of which were marked weeks ago for easy location.

Clean sidewalks and plowed roads and parking lots do not happen haphazardly. They result from carefully planned

operations and much work by the men of the road and maintenance departments.

Old Man Winter will soon return with seven feet of snow which falls each year. The road and maintenance department will be ready.

## 4 Europ. Study Plans Open Until Dec. 10

Four undergraduate academic programs to be offered in Europe next spring will remain open for applications until Friday, Dec. 10, according to their sponsor, the Institute of European Studies, in Chicago.

Located in Freiburg, West Germany, and in Madrid, Paris and Vienna, the programs emphasize liberal arts and social science studies at the sophomore and junior levels. The institute also conducts full academic-year programs in all four locations, as well as in Nantes, France.

IN FREIBURG, students take the regular courses of the Univ. of Freiburg. Applicants must have junior standing, at least B averages, and 2 years of college German or equivalent ability.

Students in the Madrid program select courses from curricula organized under the direction of the university's faculty of political and economic sciences. All instruction is in Spanish. Requirements include junior or sophomore standing, a C-plus average at least, and two years of Spanish.

In Paris, the institute has formed a special spring program emphasizing accelerated development of skills in French, together with studies in other fields. Courses are taught in

French by French university professors. Sophomores applying for the program must have three semesters of college French, and juniors five semesters. All must have averages of at least B.

THE SPRING PROGRAM at the University of Vienna offers English-taught courses in a wide variety of fields, intensive German language training, and opportunities for enrollment in regular German-taught courses of the university. One semester of German and an average of at least C-plus are required of sophomores and juniors admitted to this program.

The institute's full-year program in Nantes is the first generally offered for undergraduates majoring in engineering and mathematics, and also admits students majoring in French literature. No spring program is conducted there.

Comprehensive fees range from \$1,605-\$1,750 for spring programs, and from \$2,405-\$2,760 for full-year programs.

Students are housed in private European homes or, occasionally, in European student dormitories. Sailings are set for about Feb. 1, with return in mid-summer.

Further information can be obtained from the institute, at 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

## — NOTICES —

### SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB

At 6:30 a lecture "The Cosmic Voyage" will be given by Dr. C. Spivack, of the English Dept., and at 8 p.m. a taped lecture, "Something is Rotten in Science" by John Campbell, editor of Analog Magazine on Dec. 5 in the Middle Room, SU.

### NURSING-MED TECH CLUBS

A joint meeting with Dr. James Fisher, orthopedic surgeon on "The Work of Shriner's Hospital in Orthopedic Surgery" on Dec. 5 at 7 P.M. in the Public Health Aud.

### HILLEL

Friday evening Sabbath service with an Oneg Shabbat to follow on Dec. 3 at 7 P.M.

### FORESTRY CLUB

Nathan Tugay of the Conn. Valley Watershed Commission will talk on Watershed management on Dec. 6 at 7:30 P.M. at Holdsworth Hall.

### SWIMMING TEAM

On Dec. 4 at the Boyden Pool Varsity should be there at 2 p.m. and Freshmen at 3:30 p.m.

### NEWMAN CLUB

A movie, "The Last Angry Man" starring Paul Muni to be shown at the Newman Center on Dec. 3 at 7:30 P.M. Members admitted free.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

All invited to man International Food Fiesta to be held at the Farley Club House on Dec. 5 at 6:15 P.M. Admission—\$1.00.

### VAN METER HOOTENANNY

All invited to Van Meter South to the first in a series of monthly music hours. It takes place Dec. 3, 5-12 p.m. Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

### OUTING CLUB

Beginner trip to Knox Cave in New

York for one day. All welcome. One penny per mile per person will be paid to drivers. Meet at the Skinner Parking Lot on Dec. 12 at 9:00 a.m. For further info, contact Pete Young, 437 Baker.

### EMILY DICKINSON HOUSE

A religious discussion on "Place of Religion in our society and on Campus." The speakers are Father Quigley, Rev. Scott, and Dr. Feldman on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

### ROISTER DOISTERS

The three one-act plays will be announced on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Worcester A & B, SU.

### SKI CLUB

Presents film on ski safety with exhibition of different ski equipment. A booth will be set up to receive last deposits for ski trip. All are invited to the SU Ballroom on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m.

### SMITH COLLEGE

Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" in John M. Green Hall at 8:15 p.m. Open to public and tickets available until curtain time, at the box office tonight.

### UMASS CHORALE

Need bass singers Balance of parts is extremely important in a capella singing. If anyone is interested in further information about the Choral and the vacancies, please contact Dr. Richard du Bois, 3-B Mobile Units.

### INFIRMARY

There is a limited supply to influenza vaccine available during the regular clinic hours at the infirmary, on a first come—first serve basis.

### CORRECTION

The JOE O Show will originate in the SU Ballroom at 8 p.m. not at 5 as was stated in the Wednesday Collegian.

There are { BARRELS OF MONEY  
BARRELS OF BEER  
BARRELS OF FUN

GET YOURS AND TAKE THEM TO THE SLOPES THIS WINTER

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## Structure And Function Of Associate Alumni Explained

by CHARLES MITCHELL

"The Associate Alumni exists to further the interests of the University of Massachusetts."

This statement was made by Wesley Honey, assistant to Executive Director Evan Johnston of the Associate Alumni of the University, in a Collegian interview explaining the structure and function of that organization.

"Of the more than 20,000 UM alumni, some reside in every state in the union and 47 foreign countries," he said. "This number is made up of all graduates and students of a year or more duration at this school."

The Associate Alumni, with headquarters in Memorial Hall, opposite Bartlett Hall, helps the University in a variety of ways.

"We spent our money in areas where the University generally can't spend theirs," Honey said. "For instance, we support certain worthy programs from their inception until they are self-supporting."

Among these, he pointed out, were the Fine Arts Weekend, International Weekend and the Massachusetts Review, a literary magazine published on campus. The group also provides scholarships, library books, art acquisition funds, zoology microscopes, faculty growth grants and musical instruments for the University Symphony Orchestra.

The organization maintains communications, he noted, through a quarterly publication, The Alumnus, annual meetings

at Homecoming, monthly newsletters to members who give more than \$100 and alumni clubs on the local level. Day-to-day affairs are carried on by the campus office and overseen by the association's board of directors, which meets throughout the year.

Funds are basically from a young but loyal alumni who give at a rate two to three times higher than the national average for state universities (\$5).

Honey said. The association this year added a professional fundraiser, Bill Lane, who hopes to have established a good program within three to five years.

Honey said that the University's image is "finally gaining" favorable public reaction in both the academic and sports fields. "Any university's image is usually 10 years behind its growth," he explained. This helps fundraising for the alumni and thus helps the school, he said.

Looking for Christmas savings?

Stop in and look at our largest ever collection of suglasses including 1966 American Optical line also featuring Bausch & Lomb Rayban



OPTICIAN

## New England Gymnastics Clinic Held at UMass

By AL RICE

The University hosted one of the biggest athletic events in its history last weekend when the Boyden Building and Curry Hicks Cage were the scenes of a mammoth gymnastics clinic for some 700 high school and college students from New England, eastern New York, and New Jersey.

The third annual event, sponsored by the Massachusetts High School Gymnastics Coaches Association in conjunction with the Secondary School Principals Association, featured a three part program covering all phases of gymnastic development. It was operated under the instruction of 11 national champions or former Olympians plus 100 student instructors from UMass, Springfield College, Syracuse, West Chester State, and Southern Connecticut State.

Among the well known gymnasts were Abe and Muriel Grossfeld; Don Tonry; Rusty Mitchell; Frank Schmitz, presently a two event NCAA champion; Kathy Corrigan

of Weymouth and Springfield College; and Linda Methany, also on the 1964 U.S. Olympic team and now a Springfield freshman.

The large number of students and high school coaches attending the event, necessitated using Boyden's main gym, auxiliary gym, and wrestling room plus the Cage for workout sessions, supervised by the college student instructors. All the Boyden classrooms for the theory sessions were directed by the nationally known competitors.

Equipment for the workout and special problems sessions came from UMass and Springfield College in addition to over \$10,000 worth of apparatus supplied by Nissen, the largest manufacturer of gymnastics equipment. Planning for the Friday, Saturday, Sunday affair was mainly handled by Erick Kjeldsen, UMass varsity gymnastics coach and one of five coaches from the University's men and women's Schools of Physical Education serving as instructors at the clinic.



Student instructor focuses his attention on the subject at hand.



David Brians of Minnechaug High School executes a flip with a full twist on the trampoline.



Yvone Fellica performs a simple flip on the trampoline.

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## Little Known World Wonders

Know where to find the world's largest pyramid? Don't go to Egypt; head for Mexico instead! At Cholula de Rivadavia, near Puebla, you'll find Cholula Pyramid, which qualifies as the biggest monument ever built.

Standing on the site of what once was the chief city of the ancient Toltec kingdom, the pyramid rises 175 feet from a base that covers almost 40 acres, compared to about 12 acres for the Great Pyramid of Cheops. The Mexican pyramid's total volume is 4,300,000 cubic yards, or 700,000 more than the Egyptian pharaoh's more modest monument.

**THE WORLD'S LARGEST** church is St. Peter's basilica in Rome. The church as we know it today was built between 1492 and 1626, to replace a basilica built in 326 A.D. by the Emperor Constantine over St. Peter's tomb.

The basilica covers 18,100 square yards, and its dome 457 feet 9 inches high makes the basilica also one of the tallest in the world. The famed dome designed by Michelangelo has an inner diameter of 137 feet 9 inches.

An even larger palace is no longer used as a dwelling place, but as a world celebrated museum. The Louvre in Paris was begun for the court of Louis XIV, and the giant palace has additions made during 700 years by 17 different French monarchs.

The Louvre, including the joining Tuileries Gardens, covers 48.9 acres.

**NOT QUITE AS ANCIENT**, but perhaps more fun, is the world's oldest surviving nightclub, Le Bal des Anglais, open for business since 1843 at 6 rue des Anglais in Paris.

The "city of light" also boasts the world's highest nightclub; located 613 feet above street level on the 52nd story of the new Antigone Building in Montparnasse.

Tristan de Cunha, the most

remote island on earth, was discovered by the Portuguese admiral Tristao da Cunha in 1506. This South Atlantic island is 1,320 miles away from its nearest inhabited neighbor, the island of St. Helena.

The closest continent is Africa, 1,700 miles away. At the other extreme, perhaps, is popular Italy, which recently welcomed over 21 million visitors in a single year.

Fun-loving tourists will also probably want to visit the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen, Denmark. Tivoli is an amusement park, one of Europe's best-known, but it is much more than that. It has theaters, a concert hall, several bandstands, a pan-

tomime show, ballet, cabarets, an open air stage, as well as numerous and varied restaurants and cafes.

Another well-known amusement park, the Prater in Vienna, has Europe's largest ferris wheel, while is 210 feet high. From the top, passengers have a sweeping view of Vienna from Schonbrunn Castle to Grintzing, and from the Danube to the Vienna woods.

Your head may spin with facts and figures about these superlative sights, thinking about them may turn your head, but seeing them will crowd your mind with lasting memories and pleasure.



The Pyramid of the Sun, one of the ruins of the Toltec civilization, is located at thirty miles northeast of Mexico City.

## Sample Exotic Dishes — Eat At Foreign Fiesta!

by M. Aarif Ghayyur

The International Club will hold its big International Food Fiesta Sun., Dec. 5 in the Farley Club and, according to club president Alladin Hashim, "plans are almost ready for the big event."

The Fiesta, beginning at 6:15 p.m., is considered by Hashim as "one of the major events of this year's program."

The arrangements for the Fiesta have been made mainly in cooperation with club members, American friends and student bodies of five different countries on campus.

Hashim feels success will depend on the cooperation received and said he is confident that "the cooperation is forthcoming."

The Fiesta, in the Farley Club behind Machmer Hall, is open to anyone for one dollar and will feature a variety of foods and dishes from different countries.

The underlying purpose, according to Hashim, "is to give an opportunity to both Americans and foreigners to taste

foods from different lands," and he feels that the price of a dollar is "quite cheap" for such an opportunity.

**Prof. Gordon's Talk**

Prof. Milton M. Gordon of Sociology Department will deliver a talk on "Assimilation in America" following the regular weekly coffee hour on Wed., Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge, SU.

Prof. Gordon, who is an accomplished and learned teacher, has two award-winning books to his credit, "Social Classes in American Sociology" and "Assimilation in America." All are cordially invited.

**Christmas Party and Dance**

The Mortar Board of UMass has organized a Christmas party and informal dance for the members of the International Club on Sat., Dec. 11, in the evening at Amherst.

The party will include a Christmas play.

Those interested should contact Carol Woodcock and Elaine Corse of Mortar Board who are also cabinet members of the International Club.

## Johnson & Johnson

Hey! We're not going to the moon, but we are moving like a rocket. Our family of companies makes and markets over 1,000 consumer items. We have doubled our size in the past 10 years making everything from baby powder to sausage casings. And we expect to double our size again in the next 7 years. We need engineering, business, and liberal arts graduates for training programs in Engineering, Finance, Management Services, and Manufacturing. We don't want astronauts, but we do seek men who can rapidly assume real responsibility without being held by the hand for a few years. Talk about challenge! Talk about it with Johnson & Johnson.

Sign up at your Placement Office

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS — DECEMBER 14, 1965



The Folk and Freedom Singers of St. Paul's College. Left to right: Pat Hughes, Bob Leach, Jim Donovan, Bob Ekhamil, John Doyle.

## Folk and Freedom Concert: "Friar's Four" To Sing

The Folk and Freedom Singers of St. Paul's College will provide an evening of popular folk music at the Newman Center on Saturday, December 4, at 9 p.m.

The occasion is the New England Regional Conference of Newman Students. The request performance will be one of eight given on a four-day whirlwind tour including the University of Connecticut, Tufts, Assumption College, New York University, and Fairfield.

The unique group, composed entirely of Paulist seminarians, hopes to stimulate interest in the priesthood through its tour. Its previous performances at George Washington University, Catholic U., Howard U., and American U., have met with overwhelming success.

Pat Hughes, a graduate of Boston College, organized the group. He is known to many who frequented "Charlie's" on Cape Cod where he got his start on the banjo. John Doyle learned the guitar during his years at Tufts.

Jim Donovan of Cranston and Bob Leach of Denver complete this "Friar's Four". Jim and Bob will be priests in two years; Pat in three; John in five.

The theme of freedom runs

through the songs; freedom in the south, freedom in the Church, freedom on campus, freedom in the seminary.

Some of the numbers are original compositions. Some are old favorites. Everyone will be encouraged to participate.

The show promises to be entertaining and exciting as well as relaxing. All are invited and admission is free.

## British Prof. To Speak At Amherst

Malcolm Bradbury, Professor of English at East Anglia University, East Anglia, England and currently a visiting fellow at Harvard University, will speak "On Sociology and Literature," Monday Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Babbott Room at Amherst College. Sponsored by the Faculty Lecture Committee, Prof. Bradbury's lecture will be open to the public without charge.

Professor Bradbury has been associated in the past with Michigan State, Yale University and the University of Colorado.

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## Psychological Drama On Screen

**KNIFE IN THE WATER**

On Sunday, December 5 at 7 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom, the foreign film *Knife in the Water* will be shown. This film is a psychological drama of two men and a woman isolated in a small boat for twenty-four hours.

It opens as a successful journalist in his late thirties and his attractive young wife are driving to spend a weekend on their boat. A young stranger throws himself in front of their car to "get a lift." The husband invites him to share their outing.

Once the threesome is aboard the boat the tension begins to mount. The husband flaunts his possessions, his wife, his physical prowess. The boy flaunts his youth, his body, his skill with a knife.

All three know the boy is attracted to the wife.

The men fight violently over the knife and the boy is thrown overboard. The sex and ego drives of these three continue the conflict to the end.

After the movie there will be a discussion in the Colonial Lounge led by Mrs. Tatianne Kosinski of the Russian Department. Her husband is a native of Poland and she is acquainted with many post war refugees.

In 1956 she was a companion to Leo Tolstoy's daughter on tour with Tolstoy's picture *War and Peace*. Mrs. Kosinski also tutored Helen Hayes in Russian diction for the motion picture *Anastasia*.



## COLLEGIAN

## feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

## CROSS-CAMPUS

## Trips, 'Sick' Models, Tiparillo's!

Should a gentleman offer a lady a Tiparillo?

"By all means," many Texas Tech coeds answer, says the *Daily Toreador*. Women are trespassing into the man's world even further by smoking cigars, one of the last items men had a "patent" to use.

It may have come about because of the cancer scare which drove many men — and now women — to replace cigarettes with cigars.

One Texas Tech coed said she smokes cigars because she enjoys them more than cigarettes. "They last longer, taste better, and you don't have to inhale to get full satisfaction. Cigars provide an outlet for nervousness and tensions that cigarettes never seemed to satisfy."

Another female smoker said cigars are "fun and different. People may stare at me like I'm crazy, but I don't really care."

Few coeds, however, have enough courage to light up a cigar in public. "I don't smoke them in public," one said, "because I'm afraid society isn't ready for it."

When asked what brands they prefer, most coeds had little knowledge of particular ones. They said, however, that they preferred plastic-tipped cigars. "I usually ask the salesman what he considers a good brand and go by that," one coed said. "I have always been satisfied."

Disadvantages? One coed said she found it "annoying to have to relight them often."

"Another thing that bothers me is that they create more smoke than cigarettes and often leave a big cloud around your head. This sometimes annoys friends."

"My major gripe," another said, "is that they leave a horrible taste in my mouth. I have to get up several times during the night to brush my teeth and still can't get rid of the taste. Also, people often think you're just trying to show off."

Is cigar smoking by coeds a passing phase? Tech coeds who have tried it said they intend to continue, despite the disadvantages.

## "Fly along"

Say goodbye to the jam-packed phone booth and the lingerie on the fraternity clothesline. A recent survey of the bigger mid-western universities shows they're out. What's in? Why, the Flyalong.

Object of the game: As many students as possible pack up Friday night, fly to a selected destination, take in as many events in one weekend as possible, then get back on Sunday night without so much as a wrinkled suit or suitcase.

It doesn't dent the pocketbook much, either; mass booking and student-faculty rates give them a double advantage on costs.

New record-holders are 1,300 Notre Dame students who spent a rollicking weekend in New

York recently. They watched their team beat Army 17-0 in Shea stadium, then toured the World's Fair nearby where a wildly cheering throng of New Yorkers cheered a huge ND pep rally.

The record-breaking trip involved moving 1,300 pieces of luggage both ways and 2,600 name checks each way, according to Richard D. Small, president of Studentaire Travel, Inc., group travel engineers who arranged and chaperoned the trip.

Students avoided the long waiting lines at crowded terminals by buses that took them directly to and from their major-airline planes at South Bend and Newark airports—48 bus transfers in all.

## Medicine?

The University of Southern California's School of Medicine has come up with an idea this semester that really makes students take an interest in their class work.

The school has hired scantily-clad models who have been given 100 hours of instruction in how neurological patients behave.

The girls have learned to stimulate paralysis, loss of sensation, blindness and abnormal reflexes so well that one physician, called on to test one model's proficiency as an actress, blurted out after an examination, "Good heavens, girl! Why didn't you come to me sooner with this trouble?"



William Doppmann will present a solo recital this Sunday at 8 P.M. in Bartlett Auditorium, sponsored by the UMass music dept.

## Famed Concert Pianist To Give UMass Recital

William Doppmann, widely-claimed concert pianist, will perform at the University of Massachusetts, Sun., Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Aud., when he will present a solo recital of works by Bach, Chopin and Dallapiccola.

A native of Springfield and currently pianist-in-residence and associate professor of music at the Univ. of Iowa, Mr. Doppmann has been cited by leading critics as "a virtuoso," and "extraordinary."

Sponsored by the UM department of music, his appearance here adds another state to his already impressive list of performances in 15 states with over 30 civic, festival and radio orchestras.

DURING the summers of 1958 and 1960, he was a performing artist with Rudolf Serkin's famous Marlboro Festival and School of Music at Marlboro, Vt., after which he recorded Ravel's "Piano Trio" for Columbia Records.

The 31 year-old pianist began his music training at the age of five, and by the time he was 10 had appeared as a soloist with

Eugene Goossens and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

His later music training was with the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., and with the Univ. of Michigan's School of Music.

In his sophomore year at Michigan, the pianist won two national competitions for soloists—the 1964 Naumburg Foundation and the 1964 Michael Memorial Awards.

Soon after winning the Michael award in his appearance with the Chicago Symphony in Ravenna, Chicago *Daily Tribune* columnist Claudia Cassidy called the young musician "brilliant," and said "a lovely phrase can flower under his fingers, opening and expanding in the sense of coming alive from its roots."

SUNDAY'S program will include Luigi Dallapiccola's "Quadrone Musicale di Annalibera," Frederic Chopin's "Sonata #2," and "Aria with Thirty Variations," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Doppmann's appearance at UM is open to the public without charge.

## CHRISTMAS DANCE

with Ted Bernard &amp; Orchestra

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Saturday, December 4  
8-12

Student Union Ballroom  
1.50 per couple

## SKI TRIP

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Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m.

S.U. Ballroom

## THE RHODESIAN CRISIS

A Panel Analysis

Sponsored by the Protestant Christian Council

Sunday, December 5, 7:30 P.M., SBA Room 120

## THE PANELISTS:

(Mod.) Dr. Theodore Caldwell, Professor English History, University of Massachusetts

Reverend James Polley, Methodist Minister from the Union of South Africa

Dr. John Harris, Commonwealth, Professor of Government, University of Massachusetts

Dr. M'Bata, Professor of Sociology, Smith College (A native of Rhodesia)

## Civil Rights Group To Vacation in the South

Five major civil rights organizations (SNCC, MEDP, SCLC, CORE, and NAACP) are enlisting college students to spend a "Freedom Christmas" in the South. Students selected for the project will be working on their Christmas vacations in on-going Negro voter registration projects in six Southern states (Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, North and South Carolina). "Freedom Christmas" volunteers will work primarily in counties which have federal registrars. Organizers of the project feel that in these areas a great deal can be accomplished in the short time allowed. Since primary elections will be held in some areas as early as May 3, 1966, a summer registration drive would come too late to affect the elections.

THE RECRUITING and initial

screening of applicants is being handled by the U. S. National Student Association. Veterans of previous Southern projects and Southern students who are familiar with local areas are being especially sought. Between 300 and 600 college students are expected to participate in the project.

Volunteers will urge Negroes to register by door-to-door canvassing, will assist in organizing and publicizing local meetings on voter registration, and will help administer voter education projects. They will live with local families and will be required to provide their own expenses and transportation.

In all of the Southern states, a Senatorial seat, Congressional seats, and large portions of state, county, and municipal offices will be decided in 1966.

## Your Help Is Wanted For Critique

This year, once again, *Critique* will need the help of students in Critiquing Courses. This semester *Critique* will be going into over one hundred courses and it will be impossible for the staff to complete this task by themselves. Fifteen minutes time is all you need to devote to help *Critique* effect better student-professor communications.

All you need to do, is to take the *Critique* sheets given to you to the specified course, which maybe one that you are enrolled in, let the students fill them in, and it's complete.

There is a booth set up in the S.U. lobby for students to sign up and obtain the *Critique* sheets.

Those students who cannot make it today are encouraged to go to the *Critique* Office Monday.

## Freshman Exec.

## Frosh Carol Sing Dec. 12

by CHARLES TAFT

Planning of the annual Christmas Carol Sing and election of standing committees and committee chairmen was the program of the Freshman Executive Council at its first meeting, Nov. 30.

The Christmas Carol Sing will be held Sun., Dec. 12, 1:30 at the Student Union. The Sing will begin outside with a bonfire and caroling, and will then be moved inside for refreshments.

**THE STANDING** committees of the Council are as follows: **Decorations:** Melanie Abraham, Sandra Albani, Ruth Arrowson, Jill Wolff, and John King, chairman.

**Entertainment:** Lydia Battista, Evelyn Kennedy, Malcolm Kesselman, Jane Ludlow, Barbara Moger, Richard Nuccio, Neil Schechter, Linda Shriber, Ralph Stoddard, Linda Zinkofski, and William King, chairman.

**Publicity:** Gary Bianchi, Martha Curran, Michael Davis, Ronald Garner, Alan MacKennon, Bernadette Murphy, Reesa Levy, Charles Taft, Kathleen Varcy, and Thomas Mitchell, chairman. **Refreshment:** Mary Della Paolera, Dawn Dudash, Philip LeFebvre, Joanne Paul, and Peter Levenberg, chairman.

**Special Events:** Nathaniel Akerman, Cheryl Caldwell, Edward Davis, Nancy Fornal, Robert

Hertzel, Ronny Levine, Robert Spekman, Patricia Sullivan, Wayne Thomas, and William Neigher, chairman.

**Tickets:** Marsha Baron, Jane Gaetani, Ellen Rochmuller, Enid Salamoff, and Elaine Levine, chairman.

## Xmas Party Planned By Mortar Board

Members of Mortar Board will hold a Christmas Party for foreign students and their friends on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Farley Lodge.

Traditional Christmas festivities will be highlighted at the party and the evening's program will include tree trimming, caroling, enactment of "Twas the Night before Christmas", and dancing.

All foreign students are cordially invited to attend.

The party is one of the programs in Mortar Board's main project for the year which centers about foreign students. Plans for next semester include a trip for foreign students to the United Nations and a room furnishings drive.

## Alpha Phi Omega Announces Completion Of Its Pledge Project

Thirteen Alpha Phi Omega (APO) pledges, under the supervision of pledge master Denny Myshraill and brothers Ed Skea and Pete Mason, successfully completed their pledge project at Hillside School for Boys in Marlboro as part of the membership training Saturday.

This project was one way APO pledges qualify themselves in Service, Leadership, and Friendship, the Cardinal principles of the Fraternity.

Hillside school is mainly for boys from broken or financially inadequate homes and is supported in part by donations and in part by the student's parents. At present there are only five faculty members and much work and funds are needed to provide more adequate facilities.

The pledges arrived at mid-day and split into work groups. Some

started work on making four ping-pong tables out of available lumber. Others painted a house and a garage.

A dormitory was started but could not be finished and plans are being made for Fitchburg State's pledge class to complete this as part of their membership

procedure.

Those pledges participating were: Lenny Schmidt, Pete Avitable, Chuck Gervickas, Wayne Erickson, John Waterman, Tom Foote, Arnie Klayman, Ed St. Martin, Don Legg, Bruce Newell, Larry Paulino, Mike Zak, and Mike Sissemoine.

## Thirteen Commuters Attend Wed. Meeting

by BARBARA PROKO  
Staff Reporter

Thirteen of the 1,400 UM commuters attended a meeting of the Non-Resident Student Assoc. held yesterday at 11:15 a.m. in the SU Council Chambers.

Officers announced that they had submitted next year's budget, totalling \$228 to the Student Senate for approval. Expenses were similar, they said, to those included in the NRSA's first Senate budget.

Pres. Sharon Stowell appointed the Service Committee to find out from the Senate why no recent action has been taken in installing an inter-dorm phone for the commuters in the Union.

A Christmas party is being planned for interested commuters and their guests, to be held Friday evening, Dec. 17 in the Masonic Hall in Amherst. Commuter social events are usually held on campus in Farley Lodge.

## Chess Team Slaughters AIC Players

The chess team came through without a loss against A.I.C. a few Sundays ago. The top five UMass boards were represented and tallied a perfect 5-0 record. Local winners were Ed Kotski, Kim Sargent, Gil Daniels, Bill Szymanski and Tony Abate, playing first through fifth boards respectively.

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

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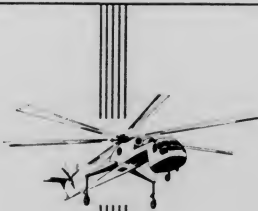
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How do the Irish unwind after a reel?

When an Irish-American goes back to the auld sod, his friends don't let him slip away quietly. No, indeed. There's got to be a little noise when they wish the departing voyager *Sonag agus slan abhaile go h-Eirinn*, "Happiness and a safe return to Ireland!"

Certainly the rest of his return is going to be a lot safer than the wild jigs and reels he's dancing right now. But our traveler is allowed a breather now and then, and the brew

that refreshes him will very likely be Rheingold Extra Dry.

It's amazing how Rheingold helps people say "Godspeed," "Welcome home," or anything else you can think of in any language at all. But it's a fact that people in New York City say it with Rheingold more than with any other beer.

How come?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

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## Coffee House U

## One Day Life

By ALLAN MANN

The Collegiate Press Service  
LOS ANGELES (CPS) — The Free University of California, the newest college in Los Angeles, opened its doors on Oct. 21.

It has but one teacher and one class.

The teacher is Lawrence Lipton, author of "The Holy Barbarians" and the "Erotic Revolution." The class is West Coast Avant-Garde Literature, the course Lipton was to have taught in the UCLA extension this fall.

But the course, the same one he taught in the fall of 1964, was not approved by the UCLA Academic Senate's committee on courses this year. Lipton has charged that the refusal was the result of "right-wing pressure," brought about by a telephone and letter-writing campaign against the course. UCLA Dean Paul Sheats of the extension division denied the charges, which are now being investigated by the chairman of the Senate.

MEANWHILE, LIPTON has formed a "free university." At the first general meeting he called upon students to "answer the university" by enrolling in his course. Some 50 of the 350 present did and paid a \$25 enrollment fee.

The "university" class is being taught weekly at the Ash Grove, a Hollywood coffee house. According to Lipton, the course is an attempt at "re-integration of the arts in a workshop manner." He plans to combine the literary forms of poetry, prose, and theater with the musical art form.

Lipton, who proposes to use a four-piece jazz combo as an accompaniment to his poetry and films, presented a sampling of how he proposes to use jazz poetry, and motion pictures in order to "merge all of the arts into one." He played a phonomontage: a tape recording of various snatches of radio and television commercials, football games, and evangelical.

A TAPE OF POETRY set to music was also presented as was a film entitled "N.Y., N.Y." in which a series of distorted film images depict a day in New York City.

In the large, dimly lit, barn-like atmosphere of the Ash Grove, Lipton explained the rea-

sons for what he calls the "teach-out."

Aside from the fact that UCLA had refused to let him teach the course, Lipton said, they had severely restricted him when he tried to teach it in 1964.

According to Lipton, UCLA had refused to let him have a jazz band during his class because it would disrupt surrounding classes, despite, he says, the fact that "the bells from the library interrupted my class lectures every half hour with their ringing and even loused up my tapes."

WHEN HE ASKED to be allowed to take his students to the house of the writers whom they were studying, "in the manner of medieval scholars," the extension division turned

him down because there was not enough money. "The real reason," Lipton says, "was, I later learned, that they (the extension officials) thought I was organizing a sex orgy."

In outlining the activities of his class, Lipton said that the jazz band and trips to writers' homes will be included in the class as well as three "happenings" run entirely by the students.

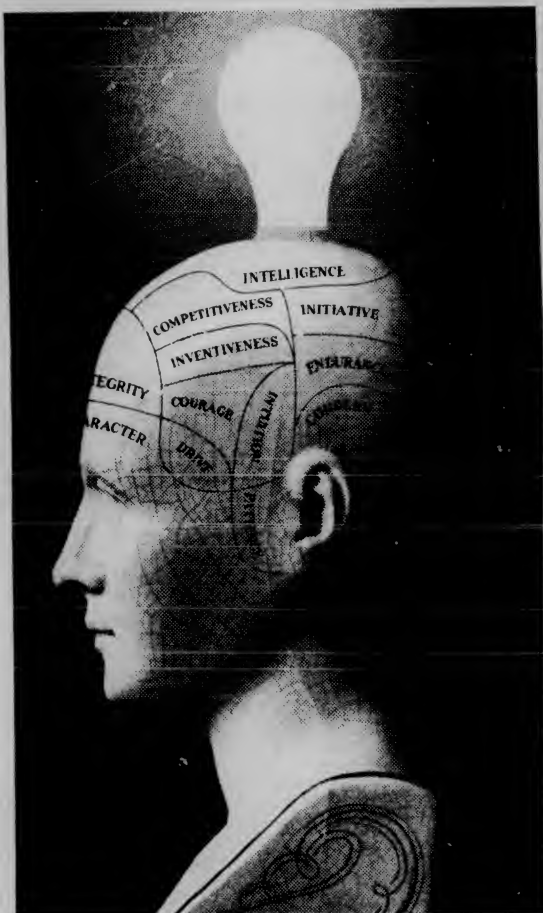
"THE FREE UNIVERSITY of California will be run entirely by the students," Lipton said. "They will decide what courses will be taught and they will be responsible for all administrative matters."

Lipton expressed the hope that he would soon be able to add other courses to his program.

## Geology Lecturer



The Four College Lecture Series in Geology will present a talk on Dec. 8 at 8:15 p.m. Morrill Auditorium by Eugene Shoemaker, Chief, Branch of Astrogeology, U.S. Geological Survey, Flagstaff, Arizona. His topic will be "Geologic Processes on the Moon". Preceding the lecture, a dinner for Dr. Shoemaker will be served in the Hampshire Room at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Eversole at 413-545-2286 by Dec. 6.



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## Culture Strikes The Valley

### Vespers

The Amherst College Glee Club and the Freshman Glee Club and clergymen representing the Protestant and Catholic faiths will participate this Sunday in Amherst College's annual Christmas Vespers. The Vespers, scheduled at 4 p.m. in Johnson Chapel, will be repeated at 8 p.m.

Participants in the program will be the Rev. Lewis S. Mudge, Minister to the College, and Father J. Joseph Quigley, Religious Advisor to Catholic students at Amherst College, who will read from the scriptures; Charles Page, organist at

the Old First Church of Springfield, Anne Boersma of Smith College, soprano soloist, and the two Amherst Glee Clubs under the direction of Bruce McInnes, instructor of music.

Music for the Vespers will include works of Bach, Jacob Handl, Praetorius, as well as traditional Christmas carols. The Vespers program is open to the general public.

### Recital

Compositions by three members of the department of music at Smith College will be played in the Sage Hall recital this Sunday evening at 8 p.m. The program includes Fantasy

in A minor for Violin and Piano composed by John Duke, Duo for Violin and Viola by Alvin Etler, and George Walker's Sonata for Violoncello and Piano.

Those appearing in the recital are Philipp Naegele, violinist; Ernst Wallfisch, violinist and violist; William Schultz, violoncellist; John Duke, pianist; Lory Wallfisch, harpsichordist; and George Walker, pianist. The recital is open to the public without charge.

The program will open with three Trisonatas for Two Violins and Bass by Handel; No. 3 in E flat major; Op. 2, No. 9 in E major; and Op. 5, No. 5 in G minor. Of these three, only the E major exists in a practical edition. For the other two Sonatas, the performers will use the copy of the complete Chrysander edition contained in the Music Library of Smith College, the bass being realized for harpsichord by Ernst Wallfisch.

John Duke's Fantasy was written in 1936 and dedicated to Gilbert Ross, a former teacher at Smith. Mr. Duke will play the piano part in this performance and Philipp Naegele will play the viola. The Duo, composed by Alvin Etler in 1945, will be performed by Philipp Naegele and Ernst Wallfisch. The recital will conclude with Mr. Walker's 1957 Sonata played by the composer, with William Schultz on the Violoncello.

### Pianist

William Doppmann, widely-acclaimed concert pianist, will perform tonight at 8 in Bartlett Auditorium, when he will present a solo recital of works

## Civil Service Exams Slated for Summer

A nationwide competitive examination for temporary summer employment in the Federal Government as an office assistant or a science assistant was announced today by the Civil Service Commission.

Applicants seeking summer employment in Grades GS-1 through 4 (at annual salary ranges of \$3,507 to \$4,641) in such occupations as clerk, stenographer, typist, office machine operator, student assistant, engineering aid, physical science

aid, biological aid, and mathematics aid should ask for a copy of Announcement No. 380.

Candidates for the examination should obtain a Civil Service Form 5000-AB. This form is available at many post offices at U.S. Civil Service Commission offices, and at Boards of U.S. Civil Service Examiners. he completed form should be mailed to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., 20415, before January 3, 1966, to enable the candidate to take the 2½-hour written test which will be given in various cities on a Saturday in late January or early February of 1966.

The test, which is scheduled to be given only once, is designed to measure clerical skills, vision, abstract reasoning, and table and chart interpretation. Sample questions will be provided in advance.

## Next Phase Negro Revolt?

Daniel P. Moynihan, former assistant secretary of labor and author of the widely discussed report, "The Negro Family: the Case for National Action," will be at Amherst College tomorrow to speak on "Equality and Liberty: The Next Phase of the Negro American Revolution."

The lecture, scheduled at 8 p.m. in Johnson Chapel, is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Moynihan, co-author of a study of New York's ethnic groups entitled "Beyond the Melting Pot" is now associated with the Institute of Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

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**WEST COAST** Corporation recently reorganized, that can withstand rigid financial examination, is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at Ha 6-7242, Area Code 314.

**ANY FOREIGN** students interested in Free Gift Subscription to the daily international newspaper, *The Christian Science Monitor* for a prescribed period of time, please leave message at Box #908 at RSO Office.

### FOR SALE

**NORELCO TAPE-RECORDER**—3 speed-all attachments. Call Chuck Smith, 113 Hills North.

**A GIRL'S** Columbia bicycle, good condition. (\$10). Contact Zelda Bilsay, 210 Brooks.

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**1957 BUICK** 2 dr. hardtop, excellent mechanical and body condition. Good rubber, radio and heater \$125.00. Call Pete 269-4342 after 6 p.m.

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**PEUGEOT** 1959 low mileage, Michelin tires, plus extra snow tires, new seat belts, sunroof; excellent condition, bargain at \$295. Call 584-1497.

### LOST

**HISTORY** 100 notebook. Contact Steve Brown, 326 Garyson.

**DARK GREEN** car coat—white pile lining. Lost upstairs in libe. If found please contact Eileen White, Crabtree.

**BLACK**, fur-lined leather gloves in Boyden basket room or locker room Monday evening, Nov. 29th between 6 & 6:30 p.m. REWARD. Contact Henry Parsons, 264 Hills South after 7:00 p.m.

### FOUND

**LOCATED** between 11-10 & 11/24 The following male jackets. Contact Chief Blasko if one of the jacket can be identified as yours. 1) black skd Parka, size 38, App. \$40. 2) light brown, beige, size 38 white fleece-lining (Niagara) 3) size 38 tan McGregor, hood, camel-hair wooded pegs for buttons 4) Tenny-Tuff Oak Brooks sportswear light brown Alapaca—lining genuine suede, sold by Sear's Roebuck.

**1 SET KEY** car keys. Contact: Warren Meyer, 314 Wheeler.

**FOUND:** Girl's Sterling silver ring oval disc with initial "K" and adjustable in ladies' room of South Commons line #7 on Saturday, November 20, at about 1:00 p.m. Call Linda, 424 Dickinson.

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## Government Official to Speak On Ethics of Vietnam

Alvin Friedman, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, and Prof. Henry Steele Commager of Amherst College will discuss "Vietnam and Its Ethical Implications" at 8 p.m. tonight in Amherst's Johnson Chapel. Mr. Friedman's area of responsibility in the Defense Department is U.S. security policy in Latin America and the Far East; Professor Commager has been a frequent and vocal critic of U.S. foreign policy in

Vietnam.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, and a graduate of Cornell University and the Yale Law School, Mr. Friedman entered government service in 1963 as Special Assistant to the General Counsel of the Department of Defense. He had previously been associated with the Washington, D.C. law firm of Covington & Burling, as a specialist in anti-trust litigation.

He entered the field of International Security Affairs in March, 1964, and was named to his present position in August of that year.

He is a member of the bar in the State of Texas and the District of Columbia, and has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

**HENRY STEELE COMMAGER** Winthrop H. Smith Professor of American History at Amherst, is currently on a one-semester sabbatical from the College. A specialist in the field of American intellectual history, Professor Commager has been Pitt Professor of American History at Cambridge, and Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford.

A member of the National A-

## \$5,000 Minimum

# Teacher Pay Raise Expected

State House, Boston, (Dec. 1) —Public school teachers in Massachusetts who by law must receive at least \$5,000 per school year will be granted a \$500 increase in their base starting salary next year if the Legislature goes along with a new minimum-salary bill filed for the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

The association - sponsored bill was filed by Senators Beryl W. Cohen (D-Brookline) and John M. Quinlan (R-Dover), and it proposes to increase the present \$5000 minimum salary

for public school teachers in the Commonwealth to \$5500 a year—effective September 1, 1966, the start of the next school year.

Under this proposal, any city or town which now pays its starting teachers the lowest possible minimum of \$5000 would be required to pay each of its new teachers an additional \$500 a year.

While proposing to increase the base starting salary of the new teacher, the association also has taken into consideration so-called veteran teachers, by providing that those who have at least 10 years experience receive not less than \$8500 a year.

**THE STATUTE CHANGE** recommended by the Teachers Association provides that "the compensation of every teacher employed in any public day school in Massachusetts, except persons in training and those employed as temporary substitutes, shall be at a rate of not less than \$5500 a school year."

The association further proposes that "the compensation of every teacher," except those

employed as temporary substitutes, who has at least 10 years regular public school teaching or administrative experience shall be at a rate of not less than \$8500 a school year."

Last year, the 1964 Legislature raised the minimum salary for public school teachers in the Commonwealth to \$5000 a school year, effective September 1, 1965. Prior to that, the minimum teacher's salary was set at \$4500 by the 1962 Legislature, to be effective January 1, 1963.

**AT THE SAME TIME** the minimum salary bill was being filed in the office of the Senate Clerk, another proposal was being filed for the 1966 legislative session with the House Clerk, by Rep. Joseph C. DiCarlo (D-Revere) for the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents. The superintendents' bill is designed to prevent a reduction in pay for a teacher or school superintendent "without his consent except by a general salary revision affecting all employed by the school committee."

## Higher Wages Seen For State Workers

Salary increases for state employees, at an estimated cost of \$50 million, will be recommended to the 1966 session of the Legislature by the Massachusetts State Council, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Howard V. Doyle, president of the council, said the Legislature so far in this session has failed to enact a single salary schedule which would provide a 10 per cent increase for all non-professional employees, equalizing them with the professional schedule established last year.

The single salary schedule bill, which Doyle indicated "is still the primary legislation for this organization," is pending before the House Ways and Means committee. But it already has been refiled for the 1966 session by the other employee organization, the Massachusetts State Employees Association.

## FEW COLLEGES...

(Continued from page 3)

issues grades only after graduation.

Among the schools reporting a modified type of grading system were Fla. Presbyterian, Sarah Lawrence, Reed and Bennington.

In 1964, Fla. Presbyterian was reporting five grades for freshmen, ranging from H (for honors) to U (unsatisfactory). This would be reduced to four grades for sophomores, and by 1967, the school hoped to issue three grades which would be reported only to the registrar and advisers after the student's sophomore year.

Reed Col. makes use of conventional grades, but the student does not see them until after graduation. The grades are reported to advisors when the student needs counseling.

**BENNINGTON** and Sarah Lawrence have eliminated grades to emphasize growth in terms of individual ability and student interest. Carefully written evaluations which give a thorough analysis of the student's progress are issued to the student at regular intervals. However, the advantages of this system are offset by the necessity of reporting grades to other institutions. For a student who is transferring or applying to graduate school, both these colleges supply the conventional ratings.

Another experimental school is Carleton Col., Northfield, Minn., which uses a modified grading system to encourage students to sample courses outside their major fields of interest. Under this system, a student may choose to be graded in the regular way or to receive simply a "pass" or "fail." Thus a student majoring in the social sciences, for instance, may take a "foreign" course, such as art or music, without fearing the effect on his overall record.

All of these systems emphasize the process of learning rather than striving for a letter reward. However, while overcoming the drawbacks of conventional grading, they create new problems of their own.

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## Hockey Season To Open Sat. Night Against Williams

Tomorrow night the University of Massachusetts hockey team opens the 1965-66 season versus M.I.T. in Boston.

Coach Steve Kosakowski expects an improvement over last year's 4-12 record with the addition of several recruits from last year's undefeated freshmen.

The most noticeable improvement is the playing site. The William Orr Rink, located at Amherst College, has been completely enclosed and now offers one of the finest arenas for playing and viewing hockey in the East.

With three solid lines, the offense is the strong point of this year's squad. Ed Quimby, Bill Skowyr, and John McShane make up the first line. Ed Polchlopek and soph Bob Cadigan flank Ed Graney on the second offensive combination. Rick Molander, Jim Bisbee and either Pete Celi, Dave Eaton or Warren Bacon round out the offensive alignment.

The defense will have to be rebuilt with the loss of last year's defensemen through graduation. Connolly, DeMars, Spelko, Stone, Sullivan, and Tedford are still contesting these positions.

Bob Eddy, up from the frosh, will be in the goal. Rick Feldhoff is the back-up man.

Coach Kosakowski, assisted by Manager Dave Hanson, will direct the team through a schedule which presents the usual Yankee Conference rivals, such as potential opposition as West Point, Bowdoin, and Colgate, and two tournaments.

The Yankee Conference Tournament and the Amherst College Invitational highlight the season. In the latter, Amherst and Massachusetts face Hamilton, Norwich, Williams, Colby, A.I.C. and Connecticut.

Tuesday, the team makes its home debut against Williams at 7:00 p.m.

### Collegian Advertising Pays

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## Rifle, Pistol Teams Lose First Matches

### RIFLE:

On Nov. 20, the UMass rifle team lost its first match of the season to UVM at Vermont 1265 to 1222.

Both teams fired under their pre-season averages. UVM showed good strength and will be a strong contender against UMaine, defending Yankee Conference Champions.

Individual scores against UVM:	
UMASS	UVM
H. Davis	258
M. Case	246
J. Berge	242
H. Burbank	239
A. Meideiros	237
Team total	1222

### PISTOL:

On Saturday, November 13, The University of Massachusetts Varsity Pistol Team lost its first match of the year to a strong Villanova Team led by two All-Americans.

The match, fired at Villanova, was essentially a replay of last year's victory by the Villanovans. Leading scorer of the day was All American J. J. Bushong with a 565, followed by A. Masclia with 561 and All American Ted Laven with 555. J. Durburrow rounded out the home team score with a 553, giving a team score of 2234.

On the University of Massachusetts side of the line, Junior Charley Seavey led the day with a 551, Team Captain and MVP of last year Eric Mussen contributed a 530, with Senior Roger Yee scoring a 515. Bruce Field, the "old man" of the team finished off with a 505, giving

### GYMNASTS...

(Continued from Page 16)

PITT WILL HAVE three important men back from last season to cause problems for UMass. All are multiple event men which will counteract the expected problems in depth. UMass will depend on specialists, especially early in the season while the many sophomores are developing.

UMass will return six men from the 1964-65 season including Dick Cardiff, a competitor of two years ago who sat out the past season with an injury. Cardiff should be the team leader on the horizontal bar. Al Cohen

on the long horse and Jim Dusenbury on the rings are two others tops in a particular event, among the returnees.

Dave Lizotte and Al Carver are the leading multiple event men coming back. Both compete on the trampoline, the team's weakest event last season, and both have improved considerably in the past year in that event.

Carver also appears in the long horse vaulting event and Lizotte in the floor exercises.

Steve Brown, Jack Bradley, Richard Booth and Bob Leclair are four sophomores who are expected to add to the team's point total.

Like the football team the Pistol Team exhibited a great many symptoms of opening match jitters, going against a team which already had 3 or 4 local tournaments behind it. Another fact worth noticing is that Villanova had over 90 men try out for their team. The Redmen had a scant dozen, and now only 7.

The next match is against Navy, Dec. 4, on the Redmen's home range in the basement of Dickinson hall. Perhaps the third match of the season will be a successful one.

On the long horse and Jim Dusenbury on the rings are two others tops in a particular event, among the returnees.

Dave Lizotte and Al Carver are the leading multiple event men coming back. Both compete on the trampoline, the team's weakest event last season, and both have improved considerably in the past year in that event.

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Steve Brown, Jack Bradley, Richard Booth and Bob Leclair are four sophomores who are expected to add to the team's point total.

## 'TIME' PICKS MORIN ALL-AMERICAN

UMass end Milt Morin has been selected to the 1965 Time magazine All-America Football Team. The Time selections, unlike most football polls, were made by pro scouts from the NFL and AFL.

Morin has undoubtedly impressed many pro scouts, as evidenced by the fact that he was the number one draft choice of the NFL champion Cleveland Browns. He was also the third round choice of the San Diego Chargers, defending Western division champs in the AFL.

In contrast to Twilley, the other end of Time's team, 5 ft. 10 in. and 180 pounds, Morin is 6 ft. 4 in. and 245 pounds, which is really pro-sized. His size seems to enhance his chances of success in the rough and tough world of pro football.

Incidentally, the quarterback of Time's team, Rick Norton of Kentucky, was chosen by the Browns in the second round. Apparently the Browns are looking beyond their present pass duo of Frank Ryan and Gary Collins.

### BASKETBALL PROFILE

## Jack Leaman

by TOM FITZGERALD

The floor of Curry Hicks Cage was alive with activity while on the sidelines a short, crewcut young man was barking instructions to a player who had failed to position himself correctly during a set play.

Seconds later he was shouting "All right!" as the play was executed with the proper smoothness and timing.

"Spirited" is the word for the coaching style of Freshmen Basketball mentor Jack Leaman. To mold a group of players from different backgrounds into a cohesive unit is a difficult task, even if the players are the pick of the crop. But Leaman apparently has the fire to fuse athletes together—his record over four years is a phenomenal 43-14.

This year's talented squad should write another page in Leaman's success story, which is indeed a fast-moving one. Only six years ago he was captain of the Boston University varsity and leading the Terriers

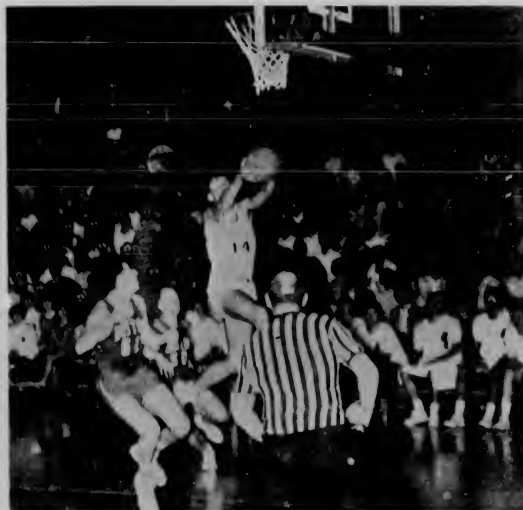
into battle with West Virginia and Jerry West in the finals of the Eastern NCAA Regionals.

B.U. lost that one, but chalked up a 20-7 mark that season and defeated Connecticut and Navy in the tourney. Leaman, a graduate of Cambridge Latin High School, was a backcourt sparkplug and the acknowledged floor general of the Terriers.

During his three varsity seasons, B.U. hit its peak as a basketball powerhouse. Upon graduation he became the school's frosh coach while working for his master's degree in Physical Education.

In 1960 Leaman became head coach at Millis (Mass.) High School, and the following year he arrived on the UMass scene as coach of both freshman basketball and freshman soccer.

His first frosh squad compiled a 13-1 record. In 1962-63 the team finished 12-5, the '63-'64 team 8-5, and last year's squad 10-3. Leaman, his wife Rita, and daughter live in Amherst.



Jim Babyak (14, white) drives for the basket in last night's game against B.U. Babyak was the second high scorer for the Redmen with 15 points.

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# Hustling Redmen Basketball Team Downs Terriers, 65-49

by RICK CORWIN

The Redmen opened the basketball season Wednesday night by defeating Boston University, 65-49, before a disappointing crowd of 1825. Those who attended saw an exciting, but rather sloppy performance by both teams. Now with an opening win under them the varsity should settle down to play the steadier ball they are capable of.

The first half opened with the Redmen opening up an 8-0 lead with shots by Hill, Tindall and Babyak going in. B.U. didn't score until three minutes were gone in the period. But by controlling the boards, the Terriers fought back to come within one point, 15-14 at the ten minute mark.

With 8 minutes left in the half UMass began to press and fast break. Steward started the explosion with a fantastic pass to Hill for an easy layup. Then Clarence made a pretty tap in off a stray Tindall jump shot. Hill lead Babyak with a long pass and Jim followed up with a touch shot. The hustle on both offense and defense added up to a 37-21 halftime lead.

The second half began with a determined effort by B.U. and ice cold shooting by the home team. The Terriers scored 8 straight times in the beginning of the period. UMass called for a time out and returned to the game slowing down the action, as each team shot cold. Babyak for the Redmen and Mortimer for the visitors did most of the scoring in this period.

With ten minutes remaining Coach Orr removed Bill Tindall

when he got his fourth personal foul. Tindall, playing with a sore ankle, was having trouble getting up to the boards. Gary Gasperack replaced him.

Now neither team ran very much as UMass built up their lead to 56-42. B.U., far behind, was forcing shots from way out and fell further behind.

With four minutes left the Redmen froze the ball. B.U. came out to get it and Clarence Hill went in for an unmolested

layup. B.U. called time out and with the game under wraps Orr put in his bench.

This debut of the team shows that it consists of good shooters along with an excellent fast break and zone press. The biggest problem is under the boards, but the team is scrappy and fought hard to get the ball. Although the game was not basketball at its best, the biggest disappointment was the attendance.



Billy Tindall (No. 32) scored 12 points and had 5 rebounds last night in his first Varsity game. Jim Stewart (No. 44) looks on.

UMass	B.F.P.	BU	B.F.P.
Stewart	5	0	10
Tindall	6	0	12
Robinson	7	1	15
Gasparack	2	0	4
Hill	10	3	23
Mortimer	0	1	1
Zavorski	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0
Butler	0	0	0
Score of	37	21	
halftime—UMass 37, BU 21.			

## Intramural Report

By Dave Jarnes

Three of the four dorm leagues initiated the basketball season along with some of the independent teams on Tuesday. Next week the fraternities will enter the spotlight in the race to dethrone LCA.

Much to no one's surprise, the Plymouth Patriots romped to an easy 73-35 win over the Grayson Trotters. Ray Stanelis, who starred for last year's campus champion, Vicky's 202's, paced the Pats with 30 points. Hollicker put on a one-man show for Grayson with 23 markers.

The powerful Butterfield Lemons asserted themselves as a contender with an exciting 54-48 triumph over the Brett Chestnuts. Higgenbotham (20) and Duilio (19) paced the Lemons while Jay Hanflig's 21 points weren't quite enough for the Chestnuts.

The southwest dorms made their debuts impressive as the Colt 45's, led by Ferry's 26 points, topped the Brett Black Bears 51-37 and the Commanches scored an easy 34-21 win over the Brett Slippery Elms.

Gorman had a complete sweep for the evening as the Maples defeated the Hills North Hickorys 56-35, the Pines bombed the Hills South Hicks 44-23, and the Oaks, who had four men in double figures, edged the Hills South Hi-Lo's 49-35.

The Defending champion Webster Panthers began the season with a 48-19 walloping of the Thatcher Hamlocks as

Zabek, Rist, and Greenberg all hit double figures. The Mills Cherrys parlayed a balanced attack into an easy 43-21 decision over the Middlesex Redmen.

In other dorm games the Wheeler Trojans rolled over the Hills North Hoovers 56-31 as Jay Kenny scored 20 points, the Grayson Flaming A's topped the Thatcher Redwoods 39-30, and the Grayson Phallices edged the Webster Hawks 28-24.

**TURNING TO THE** independent games, the Innkeepers, a team comprised of UM football players, clobbered AEII 44-22, as Terry Swanson scored 16 points. In probably the best game of the night the Moody Blues squeaked by the Hot Rod Raiders 41-39. Divencenzo, Smith, and Stevens all hit double figures for the Blues.

**IN BOWLING THE** Baker Bruins ran their record to 16-0 with a sweep over the Colt 45's despite a record setting 233 by the Colts' Hemielecki. The Hills North Hickorys took seven out of eight points from the Middlesex Redmen.

If their initial appearance is any criterion, the James Commanches will be a team to be reckoned with. MacDonald's 590, Ohman's 569, and Reed's 542 paced a 6-2 win over the Butterfield Lemons, who were led by Rechter's 561.

In other bowling results the Patriots, Maroons, Trojans, and Flaming A's all swept 8 points from the Hicks, Maples, Slippery Elms and the Oaks.

### Tough Schedule

## UMass Gymnasts Host Pitt Tomorrow Night

by AL RICE

The University gymnastics team opens its second Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League season tomorrow night with the most important meet this year.

In the middle of the toughest competition in the nation, UMass' only hope to escape the cellar this season is to open with a bang and beat Pittsburgh, whom they host at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. Pitt was the team immediately above the Redmen in last year's standings.

Erik Kjeldsen's UMass team should be improved in quality over last year's squad, but the loss of several men through scholastic difficulties will cut into its depth, a factor that had been expected to be a strong point.

Because of the strength of Penn State, Springfield, Syracuse, Navy, and Army on the league schedule, a realistic approach to the season will focus on Pitt as the main hope for the Redmen's escape from the cellar.

(Continued on Page 15)

### COLLEGIAN

# sports

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, EDITOR

## High Scoring Freshmen Team Triumphs Over Westover, 109-89

by TOM FITZGERALD

UMass freshmen basketball teams in recent years have been exceptionally swift and talented outfits. This year's team under Coach Jack Leaman and Assistant Coach Charlie Kingston looks to continue the winning tradition, but with more emphasis on rebounding as shown in Wednesday night's 109-89 curtain-raiser against the Westover Flyers at the Cage.

The team's roster this year includes, Coach Leaman says, "four of the very best prospects in Massachusetts—Joe Disarcina (Somerville), Peter Gayeska (Somerville), John Shockro (Attleboro), and Ron Nowakowski (Methuen)." These four along with 6' 2" Mike Gemei comprised

the starting line-up, which built up a 48-32 cushion at half-time.

The Redmen's well-balanced effort clearly outclassed the less organized offense of the Flyers. Gayeska, a 6' 9" titan who used his height to great advantage in rebounding and blocking a flock of shots, led UMass in scoring with 21. Nowakowski, Gemei, Disarcina, Alan Fisher (Brooklyn, N.Y.), and Lonnie Lehrer (Haworth, N.J.) all finished in double figures. Smith, a Westover smoothie, led all scorers with 33.

Eddie Griffith, the shortest player on the squad, a 5' 10" guard from Cherry Valley, showed a good eye from far out, while others seeing action were John Dreyer (Cranford, N.J.), George York (Lawrence), Jon Souweine (Merrick, N.Y.), Bob Hmielecki

(Northampton), and John Murphy (Belmont). Vic Papadinis, who rounds out the roster, is sidelined with a broken arm.

Coach Leaman is outspoken on the team's potential, commenting that Nowakowski is "our bread-and-butter man, since he can play inside and outside." He also praises Disarcina's quick hands and shooting ability. The coach feels that "Shockro and Fisher, two big, strong guards, should help out under the boards" and that Gayeska has quite a future on the hardwood. Gemei, he says, has exceptional leg spring and was "best player in the same league that produced Billy Tindall." The team will play its second contest Saturday night at Leicester Junior College.



Frank Ingram is seen here throwing his man to take a first place in the Judo Club's first meet of the season. Frank, who competes in the 180 lb. division, beat some of New England's best in the meet held at Somerville. UMass' Richard Rheasme came in second in the 150 lb. division.

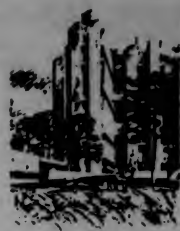




THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

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VOL. VCIV, NO. 34

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1965

## 'Role of Satirist'

## DVP To Present Feiffer

Noted humorist and cartoonist, Jules Feiffer, will address the Distinguished Visitors Program Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on the subject, "The Role of the Satirist in American Society".

Often called "the most talented social commentator of cartooning in our generation," Mr. Feiffer has had a long background in this field.

In less than four years, Feiffer rose from the status of a struggling artist contributing free drawings to a weekly Greenwich Village newspaper to that of an internationally syndicated cartoonist whose contract includes the provision that not a single word of his material may be changed.

Prior to his rise, Feiffer first showed talent in this field as a child when at the age of five he won a contest for drawing Tom Mix arresting some outlaws. Following his graduation from high school he attended Pratt Institute in New York.

His first cartoon series entitled "Clifford" ran in six newspapers from 1949 to 1951. His first success was in 1958 when his cartoons were published in a book entitled, *SICK, SICK, SICK*, subtitled *A Guide To Non-conformist Living*.

Feiffer has been depicted as being "Alone and unafraid in a world made of . . . just about all of the intellectual shams and shibboleths to which our culture subscribes." He is a controversial figure who has successfully dealt with controversial subjects.

Feiffer's comic strips appear in 65 U.S. newspapers, and leading magazines, including a monthly cartoon in *PLAYBOY*. *LIFE* MAGAZINE described them as

"biting, intellectual, and strongly flavored with Freud".

Extending his talents to writing, he has turned out seven books, including a novel, *THE UNEXPURGED MEMOIRS OF BERNARD MERGENDEILER* (Random House). A cartoon collection was released this fall along with the film.

It is the mark of Jules Feiffer's success that he has "made it" — as one of his Greenwich Village characters might put it—on his own terms, not by trying to sell something, but by trying to say something. More important, what he is saying is worth hearing.



University of Massachusetts senior Steve Shea was recently awarded the National Red Cross Certificate of Merit by the Chicopee Chapter for his "meritorious" act last summer when he saved a young boy's life. Shea, a parttime professional athlete from Bedford, put his UMass Red Cross training to good use at a basketball game in Chicopee last August when he revived an injured and unconscious boy by mouth to nose resuscitation. At the award ceremonies were, from left: UMass President John W. Lederle, who made the presentation; Shea; Stanford Celatka, Chicopee Chapter chairman; and John Carter, Chicopee

## WMUA Experiments New Entertainment

by MIKE ROSS

With the theme of "More Blues" and an eager if not large crowd, the Joe O. Show introduced late night entertainment on a Sunday afternoon.

The Student Union Ballroom was the scene as Joe Oleksiewicz introduced the "experiment" which he hopes will be a regular WMUA program.

Skip Spiros and his band provided the background music as some of the best talent on campus offered their thoughts and song renditions.

Jane Lavin lived things up with "Birth of the Blues." Afterwards she did a beautiful version of "More."

Frank Klanfer and Dan Weir from the University Theater, both of whom acted in the *Fantasticks*, spoke about the problems of actors. Frank commented that with a better written play it is much easier for the actors to learn their lines. Dan adamantly denied that he was a ham. He quoted Red Skelton saying that a ham can be cured. Frank also did one of his "party" folksongs.

Dave Schneider opened with "If I Ruled The World," told a few jokes, and woke up the audience with "Hello Dolly" as the entire crowd joined in clapping to and singing with the popular song.

Joe and his announcer Pete Ward talked Trivia for a few more minutes but this time made it worth while as the audience won record albums for all the trivial answers they could produce.

Skip and his band proved to be true professionals as they cut in on Joe in the true Skitch Henderson tradition.

An interview with the Beach Boys provided an enlightened segment of the show. The Beach Boys in their dressing room . . . found the Massachusetts

weather wet. The Beach Boys proved that they were as intelligent in private as they are in public — but they were funny.

Multi-talented Pete Ward sang excellently serious and satiristic folk songs while accompanying himself on a guitar and a harmonica. Pete is a "pro" all the way.

Dave Schneider, a natural showman, kept things moving with a lively rendition of "The Joker" from the Broadway play *The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd*.

Jane Lavin introduced a version of the folksong "Feed The Birds". Jane does have a lovely voice.

Roger Samuelson's piano rendition of "The Warsaw Concerto" showed the same finesse that Roger has demonstrated formally both as an accompanist and as a soloist.

Dr. Robert Feldman, Professor of Psychology at UMass, brought to light a serious side of the Joe O. Show. Feldman said that the university education is not as effective as most would like it to be. Personal bias and prejudice still influence educators, educating, and the student to too large a degree. Feldman stressed that discussion should revolve more around facts rather than around personal ideas. The key quality which might cause students to think his classes different may be that he tries to stay aware of the reactions of his students to what he is saying.

In Joe O. own words the entertainers on his show were "lovely."

Joe looks forward to more shows. Sunday's program will aired by WMUA late Wednesday night.

## Volpe Message Revives Medical School Issue

The controversial selection of Worcester as the site of the University of Massachusetts Medical School by the institution's board of trustees will be reviewed by the Legislature, when it considers a special message from Governor Volpe to pave the way for the school's construction.

Governor Volpe, in a message which the House referred to its Ways and Means committee, recommends legislative authorization of the transfer of state-owned land now part of Worcester State Hospital from the State Department of Mental Health to the university. He also calls for an appropriation of \$1,750,000 for the acquisition of additional land and for the preparation of

the first stage of the plans to begin construction.

The Worcester State Hospital land is now used for farming purposes, and the Governor said "the trustees consider this site to be a most desirable location for a medical school." The Chief Executive said the plans of the trustees call for the first class to enter the new medical school in the fall of 1970. It is anticipated that as much as two-thirds of the overall cost of construction of the school may be received as a federal grant.

Plans call for classrooms, laboratories, and student housing, as well as construction of a 400-bed hospital for training purposes.



Among the talent appearing yesterday afternoon on the Joe-O Show was Jane Lavin. Her voice added much to an already great show.

Collegian Photo



## NEWS REVIEW

## THE WORLD

by SANDY FAIRMAN, Staff Reporter

A PROCESS OF "action-reaction" in the Vietnam war continued as Chinese aid to the North Vietnamese increased, following a massive U.S. build-up this year. Last week Communist China rejected participation in a United Nations disarmament conference, stepped up military activity along the Indian border, and accused Russia of collusion with the United States and of undermining the "world revolutionary movement."

In Vietnam the situation appears to be centering around two possible courses of action. These are the probability of a bigger war and the possibility of a direct conflict between the U.S. and China which may force Russian commitment to China. Secretary McNamara's return from South Vietnam was accompanied by a statement that the Vietnamese War "will be a long war." Administration plans are said to call for further increase in troop strength, to at least 200,000 in the near future.

**REPERCUSSIONS TO RHODESIA'S** rebellion and attempts by its 220,000 white citizens to gain command widened last week, as agitation increased among the country's four million Africans. Britain attempted to topple by indirect means the rebellious leadership of Ian Smith by economic warfare. A British Royal Air Force squadron arrived in Zambia after unexplained incidents of sabotage of the Kariba Dam.

In Britain, Prime Minister Harold Wilson was in a continuing dilemma. Conservative factions at home attacked the toughness of his economic sanctions against Rhodesia; while on Friday the O.A.U. Foreign Ministers voted to sever diplomatic relations with Britain on December 15, unless the British crushed the Rhodesian Rebellion by that date.

**GENERAL JOSEPH MOBUTU** assumed control of the government of the Congo without elections, while Parliament approved the new Premier Leonard Mulamba. The takeover of Mobutu followed the ouster of President Joseph Kasavubu. The Mobutu-led government will rule by decree, subject to veto power by the Parliament. Few Congolese expect vetoes against the newly-formed government.

## THE NATION

**AT 2:30 ON SATURDAY** the United States launched a giant Titan 2 rocket from Cape Kennedy, which blasted a two man Gemini 7 space ship into orbit for a planned 14 day flight. The Gemini 7 space ship, manned by astronauts Lieut. Col. Frank Borman and Comdr. James Lovell, Jr., plans to make a dramatic rendezvous with Gemini 6 during the 206-orbit flight. A meeting nose-to-nose of the two Gemini space ships, then flight in formation for about six hours nearly 200 miles above the earth will occur. This meeting will provide valuable information for future space exploration and eventual landing on the moon. If the 206 orbits are completed, the two astronauts will have completed nearly 330 hours in space, which surpasses both United States and Russian records for individual flights.

**LAST WEEK TWO** American soldiers were released after two years imprisonment by the Viet Cong. They were Sgt. George Smith of Chester, Pa., and Spec. 5 Claude McClure of Chattanooga, Tenn. After being released, the two men were taken to Thailand, accompanied by Australian guides, since the U.S. does not maintain communications with Cambodia.

Both soldiers stated at a news conference that they were well-treated by the Viet Cong. They also denounced U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese war, and vowed to quit the army and campaign for peace. They denied having been "brainwashed" by their captors in Vietnam.

**THREE MEN**, one previously acquitted of the murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, have been convicted by an all white jury in Alabama of violating the civil rights of Mrs. Liuzzo. The Federal jury convicted the three Ku Klux Klan members, Collie Leroy Wilkins, Eugene Thomas, and William Eaton, of violating an 1870 civil rights conspiracy law. The three men received maximum ten-year sentences. They were convicted of conspiracy to deprive Mrs. Liuzzo of her civil rights, the evidence of which was substantially the same as that presented in the state trial of Wilkins for murder of Mrs. Liuzzo.

## THE CAMPUS

**A DECISION** to bring the question of location for the proposed UMass medical school before the State Supreme Court seven-judge board, has halted action for at least four months. Arguments opposed to the Worcester location will be presented by Attorney Raymond Cross of Northampton. He represents the Mass. Taxpayers for Quality Medical Education, which is headed by Dr. Paul Dudley White. The main issue is whether the trustees had power to set up a branch of the University without the consent of the legislature.

**THE STUDENT SENATE** elected John Greenquist as Vice President at the Wednesday meeting. He defeated Commuter Senator Jim Allen, by a vote of 30-13. A motion which recommended that Yahoo be given the proper funds and the word to publish again was approved by the Senate at the meeting. The motion read, "Resolved to accept the preliminary report of the Yahoo Investigation Committee to remove funds from escrow."

Another proposal was tabled which resolved to permit students to have access to personal evaluations by dorm counsellors. Debate by Senator at Large Larry Marcus, pointed out that the fact that these evaluations are confidential and secret is bad psychologically.

**A PETITION** signed by forty neighbors of the Village Inn which asked that the Drake's liquor license be discontinued was presented to the Amherst Board of Selectmen. Complaints of noise, unruliness, and other inconveniences were brought to the attention of the Selectmen. Selectmen will meet early next week to decide the fate of the Drake.



The Charles River Valley Boys as they appeared Friday night in the Student Union ballroom.

## Professor's Book Examines Communist Chinese History

Historical precedents for Communism in China's imperial history are the subject of a new book by a University of Massachusetts associate professor of government.

"Chinese Political Traditions," written by Dr. Franklin W. Houn, and recently released by the Public Affairs Press in Washington, D.C., carefully examines the validity of a popular belief that the Communist system on the China mainland today is not alien to the Chinese,

but a revival of local traditions under a new, Marxist mask.

Currently on leave from UMass while serving as a research associate at the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution, and Peace at Stanford (Calif.) University, Dr. Houn bases his book on an extensive study of Chinese literature, including "Thirteen Confucian Classics," and "The Twenty-Six Dynastic Histories."

Professor Houn attributes the rise of the Communist movement to "China's misfor-

tunes in modern times," and suggests that "the continuing existence of the Communist system be attributed to its ability to solve certain critical problems of the country," China's international status."

Now an American citizen, Prof. Houn was born in China and received his A.B. degree from the National Cheng-chin University in China in 1946. He holds graduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin and the University of Denver.

## UMass Frosh Killed In Auto Crash

A UMass freshman was among four teenage Southwick boys killed early Sunday when their car hit a tree headon.

Dale E. Howard, 17, of Hills South was the passenger in an American built compact that skidded 400 feet before slamming into a tree on a Southwick back road at 12:05 a.m.

Howard was a physical education major at UM and a varsity athlete in high school. Police estimated the vehicle was traveling faster than 65 miles per hour.

## Newman Club General Meeting

### DR. WILL HERBERG

(author, editor, social philosopher theologist)

"Religion & Public Life in America"

Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Newman Center Social Hall

Public invited to attend

A  
"NOTABLE"  
**FEIFFER**  
**FIGURE**  
**DEC. 8**  
**Jules Feiffer**

speaking on  
"The Role of the Satirist in  
American Society"

**S.U. BALLROOM**  
**8:00 P.M.**



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## Senate To Consider Class Government Bill

A bill drawn up by Senator Jerry Benezra requesting that the Student Senate set up an Ad Hoc committee to investigate the structure of the class government will be one of the highlights of Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Also coming up at the meeting will be a bill by Senators Chambers and Boronski to check into the cost and feasibility of recognition insignias (i.e. pins, ie clasps) for members of the Senate.

Another bill of interest to the student body will be the motion by Senators Bombardier and Greenquist that classes be cancelled on Good Friday and Easter Saturday. As the University calendar stands now there are classes scheduled for both days.

Also under new business, a motion will be brought to the floor by Senator Arnie Kaufman that an investigation be conducted on University policy concerning unexcused absences.

The purpose of the committee to be set up under Senator Benezra's bill will be to "look into the problems of the classes and see if there are any ways to increase interaction between

the classes and the Senate."

The committee is to be made up of the four class presidents, no more than four administrators, a member of each class executive council-elected by the council, and three senators.

Quite a few bills concerning finances will be brought to the Senate floor on Wednesday night, among them will be a motion for a \$350 loan to Thatcher House and a \$250 appropriation to the Belchertown State School.

The loan to Thatcher is for the purchase of a color television. The purpose of the appropriation to the Belchertown school is for the purchase of Christmas toys.

A petition will be brought to the attention of the Senate Wednesday night. The services committee has been looking into student wages and the petition is being circulated for the purpose of seeing that student workers at the North and South Dining Commons receive a wage increase for the current \$1.00 per hour to \$1.25.

Old business at Wednesday's meeting will include the two bills moving to set up an executive council chosen by and working with the Senate president.

These bills were both tabled at the last meeting.

## Herberg To Speak At Newman Center

Will Herberg, noted social philosopher and theologian, will be the guest speaker at a Newman Club General Meeting to be held Wednesday, December 8, at 8:00 P.M. in the Newman Center social hall. Dr. Herberg will speak on "Religion and Public Life in America."

Herberg is Graduate Professor of Philosophy and Culture at Drew University. He is well known for his work in two

fields — social philosophy and theology. He has taught, lectured, and conducted seminars at leading academic institutions, and has written widely on social, cultural, and religious questions.

His book, *Judaism and Modern Man: An Interpretation of Jewish Religion* was hailed by Reinhold Niebuhr as "a milestone in American religious thought." His more recent work, *Protestant-Catholic-Jew: An Essay in American Religious Sociology* has met with wide acclaim.

Herberg has edited *The Writings of Martin Buber, Four Existential Theologians and Community, State, and Church: Three Essays by Karl Barth* and has published three monographs.

He was educated at, and received his degrees (B.A., M.A., Ph.D.) from Columbia University. Honorary degrees: L.H.D., Park College, 1956; Litt. D., Franklin and Marshall College, 1960; LL.D., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1963.



DR. WILL HERBERG

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the extra paper  
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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Editor's Note: The threatened closing of the Drake immediately brings to mind the entire problem of college drinking. The following editorial is the first of a series concerned with this topic.

## "It Burns Your Tummy"

BY JEROME S. HORVITZ, ASSOCIATE CHAIRMAN

Drinking! How terrible. Something must be done to stop it.

Why not close down fraternities; inspect dorms nightly; search every car coming on campus; close down taverns within a radius of a hundred miles? Why not do all of this?

For the simple reason that there is no way to stop drinking—on the campus or off it. This fact was proven during the thirties with the enactment of the twenty-first amendment.

The biggest mistake, then, that this university could ever do would be to crack down on drinking. The results of such action would undoubtedly have fearful negative effects. By making it a challenge to drink, a student would possess a greater incentive to go out and try to "beat the system". Another result would be that drinking would go "underground", and, thus, the law would be broken even more frequently. A further result would be that drinking would be shifted off campus, and,

since the only way to reach these places would be by car, there would be the real danger of drunken drivers which today exists as a problem with students driving into New York from Connecticut. Therefore, let's face the fact that drinking will exist as long as there are flasks.

However, this is not to be used as an excuse to ignore the situation. The philosophy now used by the university is a successful one—keep one eye open all the time. In other words, the student must be kept "honest". Presently this is accomplished by weekly room inspections, by ostracizing a fraternity with social probation, by publicizing the arrest of a drunken student. It is unfortunate for the individual who is held up as a target, but, in the long run, wouldn't his sacrifice be better than the sacrifice of all those who partake in drinking?

Consequently, as long as there are college students, the word of Roger Miller will always sound true — "Chug-a-lug, chug-a-lug . . ."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Letters To The Editor

### News Correction

To the Editor:

The *Collegian* wishes to correct the article which appeared in last Friday's paper, entitled, "YAF 'Debate-In' Planned at Smith". In this article it was stated that the Students for a Democratic Society is "the left wing pacifist organization which is calling for an immediate end to the war in Vietnam."

This statement, it was pointed out, is incorrect on two points. First, SDS is not expressly a pacifist organization and does not claim to be one. However, some of its members are pacifists.

The second point is that SDS is not calling for an immediate cease fire in Vietnam, the SDS representative pointed out. SDS's "extreme revulsion with America's destructive and oppressive role in the Vietnam war" is based upon the facts that the 1954 Geneva accords and the U.N. charter have been violated by the U.S.; that the U.S. is undertaking unilateral aggressive actions in Vietnam; and the U.S. has refused to consciously seek a solution to the Vietnam war other than escalation. SDS is opposed to the war in Vietnam. It seeks a "negotiated settlement in Vietnam," which involves all concerned sides and at the earliest possible time.

Sandra Fairman  
News Staff

## Maroon Keys--A New Program

The recent extension of the Maroon Keys' activities to include not only the orientation of freshmen at the beginning of the semester but advice throughout the entire year will be a boost not only to the Keys themselves but to the whole campus. For too long freshmen have been left in a complete state of bewilderment without enough adequate preparation and advice on what to expect during their first year in the University. But now, beginning this February, each Key will be assigned 15-20 first year students, whom he will advise and help throughout the semester with any problems they may have. Convocations and panels before important events, such as fraternity round robins, etc., will also be part of the new program.

This reorganization of purpose should silence the critics of the Maroon Keys, but

the irony is that there was never any reason for criticism. The trouble was that the activities of the Keys were never publicized. For example, very few people are aware that the Keys come up to the University for two weeks during June to initiate the freshmen summer orientation program, or that they raised almost \$700 worth of scholarship money in their recent bicycle auction, or that they welcome and plan the stay for all visiting athletic teams, or that they conduct High School Honors Day, not to mention the intangible elements they contribute to the school by encouraging university traditions.

The Keys indeed deserve acclaim. By answering their critics with constructive action instead of defensive reply, they have shown that they are without doubt an honorary organization, composed of outstanding and intelligent young men.

## Letters To The Editor

### Morality and Foreign Policy

Democracy, freedom, and liberty have great meaning to most Americans. The right to choose governmental representatives, the ability to discuss freely controversial topics, and the necessity to petition the government to express grievances are to be lauded and venerated. But, the question must be asked, do these terms have any meaning to the people in the backward countries of Asia? What does it mean to a starving Indian peasant to be able to exercise the above mentioned privileges? What use is it talking about liberty and freedom to South Vietnam whose leader, General Ky, is an admirer of Hitler and whose first act in office was to suppress the few remaining independent newspapers? Is this the kind of man to whom appellations such as "democratic" and "free" can apply? In North Vietnam the seemingly popular leader Ho Chi Min is certainly no shining example of the liberation perspective most Americans like to believe they hold. This point can be extended to greater lengths by asking ourselves about the "free World" countries such as Spain, Greece, South Africa, or the Southern portion of the U.S. Likewise the "Peoples Democracies" of Albania, East Germany, and Poland are a far cry from what we would consider applicable to that title.

Is there an answer to the impasse which develops out of the failure to define and under-

stand the relevancy of the slogans used to justify the continuing warfare? I believe the answer lies in the hope that the American people will some day realize that they do not monopolize all that is "good." Our conceptions of liberty, democracy, and freedom do not necessarily have the universal appeal that we might like to think they have. The ability to see your family fed is much more meaningful for many people than to engage in a dialogue over the abstract concepts already mentioned. Countries like India, China, Vietnam, Cambodia, etc. were literally raped by Western Imperialism which sucked much of their potential strength from them. Today, finding themselves left behind in a highly industrialized world, many of the people of these countries are prepared to continue the form of government they have always known, viz. what Americans would call a dictatorship, if it in fact offers them a rapid road to the 20th century. Progress into the 20th Century is what the battle is being fought over, not liberty or freedom, or democracy. It is apparent that this is what the Communist dictators offer the people of the Far East while the American variety offers little more than a continuation of the old imperialist policy of robbing the country of its natural resources and leaving little or nothing for the inhabitants.

Fredric Ueberall Dicker

## DON'T FORGET!

There'll Be a  
Thursday *Collegian*  
This Week!

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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Feature Editor:	Tom Donovan '67
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First, come in and talk to the G.E. Technical Marketing representative when he's at UMass. How about it? He'll be here on Thursday, December 9, and Friday, December 10. So sign up for a Technical Marketing interview and talk to the man who can help your career get a flying start.

Sincerely,

*George Mullin*

George Mullin  
Manager - Recruiting

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, December 9 • Friday, December 10

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## -NOTICES-

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

On Dec. 7 the Christian Science Organization will meet in the Hampden Room of the S.U. at 6:45 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend. A business meeting will follow the regular meeting.

### UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Tryouts for *The Merchant of Venice* will be held in Bartlett 125 on Dec. 6 at 4:30 p.m. and Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

### POLISH LANGUAGE GROUPS

The Polish language groups will meet as follows:

Beginners: 7 p.m. in Bartlett 119

Intermediates: 6:30 p.m. in Bartlett 107

Advanced: 6:30 p.m. in Bartlett 109

Ordered books are still available for buying.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

On Monday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. the Political Science Association will meet in the Nantucket Room of the Union

Members must attend. There will be an election for secretary and definite plans for Meet the Prof. night will be discussed.

### HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Horticultural Society will meet on Tues., Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Ram.

109 of French Hall. Robert Snow, a representative of the Ball Seed Co. will be speaking on "Job Opportunities in Horticulture and other Related Fields".

### RUSSIAN CHORUS

The Russian Chorus will meet on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Hampshire Room of the Union. All girls that know Russian and would like to sing are asked to come join the group once a week for rehearsal.

### NURSING AND MED-TECH CLUBS

A joint meeting of the Nursing and Med-Tech Clubs will be held in the Public Health Auditorium on Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. Dr. James Fisher, orthopedic surgeon of Shriners' Hospitals will speak on their work in orthopedic surgery. Dr. Fisher is an excellent speaker and will be showing a film.

### FORESTRY CLUB

The Forestry Club will meet Dec. 6

at 7:30 p.m. in Holsworth Hall.

Nathan Tufts, Connecticut Valley Watershed Commissioner will talk on watershed management.

### OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet in the Skinner parking lot on Dec. 12 at 9 a.m. for a beginner trip to Knox Cave in New York for one day. Everyone is welcome. \$1.01 per mile per person will be paid to drivers. For further information contact trip leader Pete Young, 437 Baker.

### EMILY DICKINSON HOUSE

In the Main Lounge of Emily Dickinson on Thurs., Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. there will be Father Quigley, Rev. Scott will be a religious discussion. Speak-

and Dr. Feldman. The topic is the Place of Religion in Our Society and on Campus". All are welcome to attend.

### ROSTER DOISTERS

The Roster Doisters will meet in Worcester A and B on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. The three one act plays will be announced at this meeting.

### SKI CLUB

The Ski Club will be presenting a movie on ski safety along with an exhibition of different ski equipment on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. There will also be a Swap Shop for those who wish to swap equipment. All are invited. A booth will be set up to receive the last deposits for the ski trip.

### PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club will meet in Morrill Auditorium on Tues., Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Scott, Dean of the UMass Med School will speak. All interested are invited to attend.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet at the Newman Center at 8 p.m. on Wed., Dec. 8. Dr. Will Herberg, social philosopher and theologian, will speak on "Religion and Public Life in America". The public is invited to attend.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club will meet in Skinner Rm. 220 on Dec. 7 at 7:30. There will be a demonstration on making Christmas gifts and decorations.

## WMUA

## GYMNASTS...

(Continued from page 8)

### MONDAY, DEC. 6—SYMPHONY

HALL 6:30-8  
Brahms Sym. No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 68 (Ormandy/Phil. Orch.); Sibelius Sym. No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 39 (Ormandy/Phil. Orch.).

### MUSICALES 8-9:55

Gailliant Morceau Symphonique for Trombone and Orch. (Henry Charles Smith, soloist-Ormandy/Phil. Orch.); Klavier Concertino for Trumpet and Orch., Op. 29 (Gilbert Johnson, soloist-Ormandy/Phil. Orch.); Strauss Electra (Scenes) (Inge Borkh, Frances Yeend, sopranos; Paul Schoeffler, bass-Reiner/Chicago Sym.); Haydn Quartet in a B-Flat Major, Op. 76, No. 4 (Sunrise) (Budapest String Quartet).

### TUES., DEC. 7—MUSICALES 8-9:55

Works by Ravel Daphnis and Chloe Suite, No. 2 (Toscanini/NBC Sym.); Gaillard de la Nuit (Ondre Tchaikowsky); La Valse (Pennario); Mother Goose Suite (Ferrante and Telcher); Piano Concerto in G Minor (Bernstein/Col. Sym.); Bolero (Munch/Orch.); Rhapsodie (Ormandy/Phil. Orch.).

### WED., DEC. 8—MUSICALES 8-9:55

Berlioz Roman Carnival Overture (Beecham/Royal Phil.); Massenet Le Cid Castillana, Aragonaise, Navarraise (Fielder/Boston Pops); Casella Italian Rhapsody and Dallah Act III, Bacchante (Fielder/Boston Pops); Franck Sym. in D Minor (Bernstein/NYP); Strauss Salome Dance of the Seven Veils (Ormandy/Phil. Orch.); Milhaud Suite Provencale (Munch/BSO).

### THURS., DEC. 9—MUSICALES 11-12:55

Bartok Miraculous Mandarin Suite, Op. 19 (Ormandy/Phil. Orch.); Black Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano (Isaac Stern, violin-Alexander Zakin, piano); Copland Dance Symphony (toul/Chicago Sym.); Strauss Don Quixote, Op. 35 (Lorne Munroe, cello; Carlton Cooley, violin-Ormandy/Phil. Orch.).

### MARRIED STUDENTS...

(Continued from page 7)

it is assumed that at least 50% will be married.

Currently the committee is discussing the feasibility of more listed off-campus housing, a state built housing project, or contracted apartments built by private firms.

Senator Gurwitz invites all suggestions and questions addressed to him either at the Senate office or at Hampden House.

ished just behind with an 8.05 Jack Bradbury of Mass was third. The lead at this point was 10.65 for Mass, and a win by Pitt on the rings did not hurt Mass. Dusenbury, one of the many specialists on the Redmen team, received an 8.1 to winner McKinnis' 8.7. Pete Grosso was next high UMass competitor with a 7.6.

The depth of the Mass team was a far cry from last season when they had only eight men. Erik Kjeldsen's team had 17 different entrants, 12 of which appeared in only one event. Since a large number of the specialists are sophomores who can devote their practice to just one event, it appears that this could be a rewarding season. UMass will oppose national champion Penn State, Springfield and Army in future meets this season.

## INTRAMURALS...

(Continued from page 8)

American league, the Philosophers, who boast four of the league's top five scorers, whopped the Banchees by the amazing score of 93-34. The Philosophers have now scored 164 points in their first two games.

The Land Architects kept pace with the Philosophers, although in somewhat less spectacular fashion, with a 37-19 win over the Forestry Club. AIE took the measure of the Chem Club 47-35.

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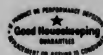
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interested in joining  
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# Married Students Face Problem Of No Housing

by KAREN ROSE  
Feature Staff  
10 MARRIED COUPLES LIV-  
ING IN ONE APARTMENT

The County Circle dorms and the Lincoln Apartments, built at various times during the fifties to replace the Army-baracks-type Federal Circle and create adequate housing for married students, have long been the \$50-a-month answer to the \$125-\$150-a-month housing available outside the campus.

But now the more numerous County Circle apartments are slated to be leveled in the U-Mass expansion program. By the end of the second semester, there will be a highway running through what was once a couple's bedroom.

With the destruction of the majority of the County Circle dormitories, married students on campus are going to find it harder and harder to find four walls and a ceiling in which to live.

When the Lincoln Apartments, having approximately 110 units, becomes the only designated residence for the over 1300 married students at the University, they will be confronted with a possible problem of housing about ten families in each unit, or only 10% of the married students on campus.

## MARRIED STUDENTS GET LAST CHOICE

The fact that the Lincoln apartments are open to single staff and faculty, married staff, foreign students, as well as married graduate and undergraduate students further complicates the housing situation.

The priority for housing is given to married staff members, single faculty, single staff, married grad students with children, and then foreign students and married undergrad students coming last on the list.

At present the University has no plans for the construction of more married students housing facilities on campus. The University feels that such housing should be handled by private enterprises.

The married students are opposed to this idea because housing built by private firms included units with air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting and other amenities which the married student does not want and cannot afford.

## COMMITTEE STUDIES HOUSING PROBLEM

Recently a committee was formed in the Student Senate to investigate the situation in regard to married housing. The committee members include representatives from the Dames

Club, the Graduate Student Senate, the Collegian, and the Student Senate.

The committee is headed by the married students senator Lew Gurwitz who feels that such a committee can and will get something done to alleviate the housing situation.

Gurwitz mentioned that the committee hopes to get some help from the forthcoming report on the housing situation which is being compiled by the Housing Office.

## OVER 5,000 MARRIED STUDENTS BY 1970

Looking ahead at the married students housing situation at the committee meeting last Friday Gurwitz stressed that something must be done to get more housing for married students because Dean Moore of the Graduate School has said that by 1970, approximately 10,000 grad students will be attending the University and out of these

(Continued on page 6)



Lincoln Apartments, adjacent to the proposed Administration Building, will soon be the only married student housing after ...



The County Circle dorms, now housing the bulk of the married students on campus, are torn down to provide for a new four-lane highway circling the periphery of the campus.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### WANTED

**BABYSITTER**—to start Jan. 3 in my home afternoons 12:30-4:30 for 2 boys. Apply 1001 No. Pleasant St., Apt. 32 during morning.

**THE AMHERST** Rugby Football Club is looking for a man who would be willing to help instruct the players in rugby skills a few times a week during the spring. If interested, please contact Joseph Herold at Beta Theta Pi, Amherst College — call: 256-6823.

### AUTOMOBILES

**1960 DODGE**, inspected, good rubber \$250. See Bob, House of Walsh.

**1959 CHEV.** 4-dr Bel Air, 6 cylinder standard, transmission. A real economical car for a very low price, JU 4-8620.

**1957 BUICK** 2 dr. hardtop, excellent mechanical and body condition. Good rubber, radio and heater \$125.00. Call Pete 269-4342 after 6 p.m.

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**1957 PLYMOUTH** 2-dr hardtop, good transportation, \$125. JU 4-8260.

**PEUGEOT** 1959 low mileage, Michelin tires, plus extra snow tires, new seat belts, sunroof; excellent condition, bargain at \$295. Call 584-1497.

**1956 OLDS** \$70. Call Jack Hachigan, 2196.

**'57 OLDS** '98, two-door hardtop excellent condition, radio, heater, all power \$125. Call Barbara Serrano, H 1 Suffolk House, AL 3-9185.

### FOR SALE

**NORELCO TAPE-RECORDER**—3 speed-all attachments. Call Chuck Smith, 113 Hills North.

**A GIRL'S** Columbia bicycle, good condition. (\$10). Contact Zelda Bilsey, 210 Brooks.

**3 BEDRM** all-elec. Ranch w/garage. Lv. Room. Lg. Kitchen w/dining area; lg. fam. room and den in dalite basement. View of "Notch", on school bus route in So. Amherst—2 miles from University. Lg. lot w/trees, ornamentals. 253-7825 — 6-9 P.M. weekdays or anytime weekends.

**SKIS, POLES.** Good bottoms & good bindings. Like new. Contact Steve Brown, 326 Grayson. between 6-6:30 p.m. \$50.

### LOST

**HISTORY** 100 notebook. Contact Steve Brown, 326 Grayson.

**DARK GREEN** car coat—white pile lining. Lost upstairs in libe. If found please contact Eileen White, Crabtree.

**BLACK**, fur-lined leather gloves in Boyden basket room or locker room Monday evening, Nov. 29th between 6 & 6:30 p.m. REWARD. Contact Henry Parsons, 264 Hills South after 7:00 p.m.

### FOUND

**LOCATED** between 11-10 & 11/24 The following male jackets. Contact Chief Blasko if one of the jacket can be identified as yours. 1) black ski Parka, size 38. App. \$40. 2) light brown, beige, size 38 white fleece-lining (Niagara) 3) size 38 tan McGregor, hood, camel-hair wooded pegs for buttons 4) Tenny-Tuff Oak Brooks sportswear light brown Alapaca—lining genuine suede, sold by Sear's Roebuck.

**1 SET KEY** car keys. Contact: Warren Meyer, 314 Wheeler.

**FOUND:** Girl's Sterling silver ring oval disc with initial "K" and adjustable in ladies' room of South Commons line #7 on Saturday, November 20, at about 1:00 p.m. Call Linda, 424 Dickinson.



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Elizabeth Arden  
Clairol  
Nina Ricci





# REDMEN NIP VERMONT IN THRILLER, 61-60

by GLENN BRIERE

Holding on desperately against a surging Vermont basketball team, the Redmen won their second game, 61-60, in a super-thriller at Burlington, Vt., Saturday night. A solid UMass lead was slowly demolished by the Catamounts, but the rally fell short before a wildly partisan Vermont crowd.

Since neither team was particularly prolific offensively, it was a game of defense and rebounds. The Redmen out-rebounded the taller and heavier Cats 54-43, and used their speed to good advantage. But they were also guilty of many mistakes, some of which almost proved fatal. In addition, key rebounder Frank Stewart played the entire second half with three personal fouls, and Clarence Hill limped off the court under assistance at half-time.

Hill was all right in the second half, and so were the Redmen, it seemed. The Cats had led, 42-38, with 14:12 left in the game. Massachusetts then proceeded to string together sixteen straight points by tight defensive work and great rebounding. The score was 54-42 in favor of UMass with 9:35 left. But Vermont chipped away at the lead until with 4:30 left, the Redmen found themselves on top by just two points, 55-53.

A basket by Clarence Hill and a free throw by Vermont's Mark Hanna made it 57-54. With 3:20 left, Layne Higgs banked in a shot and UVM crept to within a point of UMass, 57-56. Frank Stewart and Jim Babyak tallied to give the visitors a more comfortable 61-56 margin with 2:40 left. But Vermont was not through yet.

Two baskets by big Milt Goggans again cut the Redmen's lead to a point.

With a minute left UMass slowed down play, and Vermont, using a frantic zone press, fouled Mike Meola. He missed on a one-and-one situation and the Catamounts snagged the rebound with 32 seconds left. A jump was called between Hanna and Meola with 14 seconds to go. The Cats got the tap and called time out with 11 seconds showing on the clock. They put the ball in play but missed two short jumpers and a 15-footer from the corner. In a mad scramble for the valuable rebound, the Redmen came up with it and the buzzer sounded. The scoreboard above the dejected Vermont fans read UM 61 UVM 60.

In the first half, the Redmen ran off the first eight points against a loose zone defense. series of thrown away passes. But Vermont came back after a The visitors' fast break was working smoothly, but at times they were too fast for even themselves. Their shooting was also unusually cold. Despite this, they held a 31-28 lead at halftime. But when Clarence Hill limped off with an ankle injury, speculation arose that he might not play the second half. He did, however, and he was outstanding in the process. He led all scorers with 25 points. Jim Babyak tallied 19, and Milt Goggans led the losers with 20 points.

Not enough can be said about the Redmen rebounding. Bill Tindall, Jim Babyak and Frank Stewart all did an admirable job off the boards. They were especially outstanding in the second half. Coach Johnny Orr

COLLEGIAN

# sports

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, EDITOR



CLARENCE HILL

also employed a press which worked quite well. Generally, it must be said that the team was not at its best Saturday night. But they showed surprising potential sometimes, especially in the rebounding department. They will have to be at their best Thursday night, when they visit a tough Rhode Island team in their second Yankee Conference game.

The team was entertained after the game by Warren Glin-gras '48, a UMass alumnus who lives near Burlington. They enjoyed, among other things, a tape of the radio broadcast of the game.

Clarence Hill sustained a slight twist of the ankle, but he should be able to play in the Rhode Island game.

though they were extended to the limit before defeating the Hoovers 39 - 36. The Wheeler Trojans used their height to good advantage in a 48-33 win over the Gorman Elms, while the Hickorys enjoyed their first victory (65-62) at the expense of the Hi-lo's.

Turning to the Independent (Continued on page 6)

## Hockey Tues. Night

Don't miss UMass' first home hockey game of the season tomorrow night, 7 p.m. at the new Amherst College rink. Williams College will supply the competition in what promises to be a lively encounter.

A great spectator sport, hockey features rough bodily contact and continuous fast action.

## Gymnasts Winners In Pitt Opener

by AL RICE

The varsity gymnastics team opened its season on a jubilant note Saturday night by accomplishing something they couldn't do all last season, a victory.

The team recorded its first Eastern Gymnastics League win since joining last year by edging Pittsburgh 153.75 to 145.45.

UMass outscored Pitt in all events but the floor exercises and the rings, the first and last events. They took first places on the trampoline and parallel bars, both by senior co-captain Dave Lizotte, by Fred Babakian on the side horse and Al Carver on the high bar.

Pitt started off by scoring well in the floor exercises behind the one-two finish of Dave McKinnis and Dave Shidemantle, but Mass came back with a one-two finish in the side horse contest. Fred Babakian, one of many UMass sophomores, won

an 8.3, and his teammate Bob LeClair picked up the only other eight for a second place finish. Lizotte finished first on the trampoline, and UMass won the event by just over a point despite Pitt's second and third. With the rule change this season counting the actual judges' scores rather than points for places, the close bunching of the Mass scores added up to their winning several events despite strong individual performances by Pitt.

The 7.25 with which Lizotte won the trampoline and the scores of Toby Kasavana and Al Carver gave Mass, a 30 point lead after three events, and they built on it the rest of the way. On the horizontal bar, Mass won by over six points. Carver's 7.5 as last competitor easily beat Joe Leonard of the Panthers, and Mass' sophomore all-around man Steve Brown scored a 5.9 for third.

The high bar cost Pitt points because Bob Davies fell twice and failed to finish. His 0.9 score counted for Pitt in the event.

Pittsburgh was a surprise winner over Massachusetts and Al Cohen in the long horse vaulting. Carver took the lead in the event with a 9.0 on his first vault, a cartwheel, but Cohen followed with a 9.2 on his second vault, a hecht from the neck. Shidemantle was the last Pitt competitor, and his first vault tied Cohen at 9.2 His second score of 9.25 won the event by a whisker.

Lizotte scored an 8.1 as fourth man up on the parallel bars, and it held up through four more contestants for his second victory. Jim Sacco finished.

(Continued on page 6)

## Intramural Report

by DAVE JARNES

After less than a full week's activity, several upsets and surprisingly strong teams have highlighted the young basketball season.

Although the Grayson Aces' winning over the Plymouth Patriots was just a mild upset, the fact that they did it with such ease (57-43) suddenly projects the Aces into strong title contention. Jack Thomas, who led the North league in scoring last season, picked right up where he left off last year with 23 big points. League leading scorer Ray Stanelis was high man for the Pats with 22 points.

Meanwhile the Grayson Flaming A's remained in first place ahead of the Aces with a 43-33 decision over the Trotters for their second win. The Webster Hawks bounced back from an opening game loss with a 62-19 trouncing of the Thatcher Hemlocks. The Thatcher Redwoods were equally unlucky as the Hemlocks as they were bombed by the Grayson Phallics 45-22.

The biggest surprise of the South league are the flying starts by the new southwest dorm entries, the Colt 45's and the Comanches. Both teams

stand 2-0 as the Colts nipped the Cherrys 30-28 and the Comanches toppled the Chestnuts 41-26.

The power of the South league, however, is probably the Mills Birch who scored an easy triumph (49-33) over a strong Butterfield Lemon team. Rounding out the South league, the Brett Black Bears beat the Slippery Elms 41-30 and the Limes edged the Redmen 35-32.

The Gorman Maples used a balanced attack in taking over first place in the West league with a 2-0 record by bombing the Hicks 62-32. The Gorman Oaks kept pace with the Maples, al-

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BY N. F. SIMPSON

Directed by Kenneth Bordner

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THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

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VOL. XCIV, NO. 35

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1965



Members of the cast of the play, "One Way Pendulum," prepare for their opening night Thursday, December 9.

## 'Absurd' play opens Thursday

The University of Massachusetts Theatre will present its first absurdist drama—*One Way Pendulum* by N. F. Simpson, Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

Absurdism is not as far removed from our understanding as some people would have us think. According to director Bordner, "The playwrights of the absurd are asking us as audience to re-evaluate our existence in terms of the illogical, disoriented world of the 20th Century. They are presenting the same problems of the human condition that playwrights have always presented."

The difference then must be that they destroy conventional structure, dialogue, and symbols, and then re-create these theatrical elements in a contemporary and unconventional manner. Because the conventions are broken, the play is very

often dismissed as impossible to understand.

However, Bordner states that, *One Way Pendulum* can be understood on a purely comic level. Its crazy, but it is a level of communication."

In explaining the title, Mr. Bordner pointed out that gravity acts as a check on a pendulum as it swings, just as society acts as a check on the individual moving within it. In this case the pendulum defies the law of gravity, being one way, and the characters defy social and human laws, being abnormal.

*One Way Pendulum* will be presented in Bowker Auditorium. There is no admission charge, but reserved seats must be picked up at the student union box office.

## Unpaid Bills Due

### Senate phone war ends soon

By RICHARD DANCA  
Day Editor

Student Senate Treasurer Gary Bombardier has renewed his battle to reclaim unpaid telephone bills on long-distance calls from dorm phones and vowed to end the war next Wednesday when the names of those students who do not pay will be turned over to the appropriate judiciary.

The students, most of them men, according to Bombardier have been traced through the Purchasing Office and will have until 5 p.m. Dec. 15 to pay their share of the approximately \$200 bill to Mr. Robert Fowler, Purchasing Office, Machmer Hall, W15.

Students who come forward voluntarily, says the Senate Treasurer, "will have no action taken against them."

Bombardier also said "the patience of the Student Senate has run out" and said that two other steps may be taken:

- Some of the offending dorms, Grayson and one other Bombardier refused to name, may lose their inter-dorm phones, and . . .

- All dorm phones may be made "red-dot" phones which are only campus phones and cannot be used to call Amherst area numbers as the present yellow-dot phones can.

Either or both these actions can be taken at the discretion of the senate treasurer, says Bombardier, unless a specific bill is passed preventing him.

Some of the unpaid-for calls have been made to such places as Madison, Wis., Tufts Col., Newton-Wellesley Hosp., and the Springfield Weather Station.

Bombardier says he thinks he's being fair, since "they've had over three weeks to pay" and since the recent *Collegian* article prompted payment of much of the money.

Fowler said "I've done about as much as I can", and he will turn his list over to Bombardier after Wednesday.

Students who see Fowler about their unpaid telephone bills will be billed through the University Treasurer.

## Drake loses license

By RICHARD DANCA  
Day Editor

The Village Inn lost its liquor license for 1966 yesterday as a successful petition fight caused the vote to be considered separately from the other 18 licenses approved by Amherst Selectmen.

The renewals were made at the selectmen's regular meeting last week.

The Drake's present liquor license expires Dec. 31 and could not come before the Amherst Selectmen before Dec. 1966. An appeal of the refusal would have to be made through the Alcoholic Beverages Commission in Boston.

Bradford Parker, manager of the Inn, refused to comment on the license denial, on advice from his attorney and would not say "at this time" whether or not he planned to appeal the ruling.

He said he would release full information to the press as soon as he and his lawyer had decided their course of action.

Parker refused to name his attorney.

Likewise, Norman MacLeod, chairman

of the selectmen, would not say whether or not he expects an appeal.

MacLeod said only that the selectmen would not vote on the issue again until next December when all Amherst liquor licenses, come up for renewal for 1967.

One of the 40 Amherst residents who signed the petition leading to the refusal, Dr. Sheldon Clapp, indicated he was satisfied with the ruling, but said he knew nothing about what might happen if an appeal was filed with the ABC.

He said it was too early to say whether any of the petitioners would follow the fight to Boston since an appeal has not even been made.

Parker said the recent *Collegian* editorial in favor of license renewal for the Drake was "just great".

"If only we could get other people to look at this in an adult manner", the Drake manager said, "there would be no problems."

The editorial compared the Drake's Rathskellar to "the legendary beer halls of Europe."

## Fifty nominated for Carni queen

Fifty girls have been nominated by fraternities, sororities, and dormitories for Winter Carnival Queen, and voting for the final nominees will take place on Fri., Dec. 10, from 9-5 in the Student Union Lobby.

The nominees, by class, are:

- CLASS OF 1966: Barbara Booth, Nancy Macintosh, Louise McCarthy.

- CLASS OF 1967: Kathy O'Sullivan, Lynn Hughes, Rosemary Griffin, Gail Cheney, Diane Alvarez, Diane Kinch.

- CLASS OF 1968: Susan Penziner, Kathy Nelson, Sylvia Bartlett, Joan Gam-

ble, Jane Creighton, Virginia Smith, Margo Marsten, Janice Rebecchi, Pam Lasco, Sue Tatum, Elizabeth Keefe, Cecily Leel, Mary Ellen Quigly, Janet Twombly.

Mary Alice Lacey, Margo Christensen, Nancy Martin, Janet Jegelwicz, Linda Brenner, Susan MacFarland, Mary Halbert, Stephanie Leach, Karen Schmidt, Linda Austin, Mary Mucha, Barbara Sullivan, Bonnie Cooper, Wendy Weinstock.

- CLASS OF 1969: Sandy Corsetti, Deborah Nichols, Jane Douglas, Ellen Rice, Teri Hjelmstad, Jacqueline Faustine, Heddy Lissberger, Judy MacClellan, Sue Cutler, Jane Ludlow, Sandy Albani, Sandra Holm, Donna Hayes.



Col. Joseph A. Bohnak, left, ROTC commander at the University of Massachusetts, pins a bronze star medal for Viet Nam service on S/Sgt. Robert P. Hawkins, ROTC personnel sergeant, during a Pearl Harbor Day formation for UMass ROTC cadets and staff Tuesday. Sgt. Hawkins, a career Army man who served in Viet Nam before being assigned to the University, was cited for "distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Viet Nam during the period August 1964 to September, 1965."

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## Jules Feiffer to appear at Student Union tonight

Appearing at the Student Union tonight at 8 p.m. is the noted cartoonist and satirist Jules Feiffer. The program sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program includes a film made by Mr. Feiffer and a lecture.

It is said that Mr. Feiffer had made it on his own terms. He has questioned what he views as the hypocritical (a favorite target is atomic testing) and has defended what he regards as the human (a favorite subject is the bafflement of love in Greenwich Village.)

His strong points are said to be tenderness and pity which he has incorporated into his famous characters Passionella and Munro.

Feiffer's weekly cartoon is syndicated to some forty American newspapers, including the New York Post, as well as to the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune, the London Observer, and papers in Rome and Stockholm. He also draws a cartoon each month for the Playboy Magazine and does occasional pieces for Holiday.

In a one-act play by Feiffer entitled, "Crawling Arnold," which premiered at the Festival of Two Worlds in Italy in 1961, Feiffer dealt with the subject that he handles best,—air-raid shelters, sibling rivalry, social workers, and Negro nationalists.

"The How and Why of Satire" is the subject of Mr. Feiffer's film and it is also the secret of his humor.

## SUG election Thursday due to three resignations

Elections will be held Thurs., Dec. 9 from 8:30 to 5:30 for a SUG Board representative from the class of '68 and for one fraternity and one sorority senator.

Nomination papers for these positions have been available since Mon., Nov. 28 and they will be due at the R.S.O. office 5 p.m. Mon., Dec. 6.

The positions are open due to recent resignations in the senate and, in the case of SUG Board, due to the new structure of the board.

It is imperative that sophomore re-election for SUG Board be held—at present the group is

working without an elected representative from the class of '68 because there were technical complications involved which made the first two elections for this post invalid. Thus, the election is to be only to be a rerun of the ballot.

Nomination papers for two positops as commuter senators will also be available at the R.S.O. office Mon. Dec. 6 and are due back on Fri., Dec. 10 at 5 p.m. Per usul nominees are required to sign the sheet provided stipulating that they have read and will abide by them. Elections will be held for commuters Dec. 16.

## Chooses Professor

## Newman Club names advisors

Dr. Anthony M. Gawinowski of the University's Chemistry Department has been named advisor to the University of Massachusetts Chapter of the National Newman Student Foundation. Since his graduation from Villanova College in 1948, Dr. Gawinowski has been active in and for Newman Clubs at several state universities.

His initial encounter with the Newman Club was at the University of Missouri where he studied several years and received his Masters and Doctoral degrees.

His interest in Newman continued as he pursued post doctoral studies at the University of Texas at Austin.

Prior to joining the faculty here in September of 1963, Dr. Gawinowski taught Chemistry of Kansas State University, where he served as lay advisor to their student Newman Club.

Working in conjunction with Monsignor David Power and Father Joseph Quigley of the Newman Center, and the officers and members of the Newman Club, Dr. Gawinowski hopes to witness an even greater growth of interest and participation in Newman Club activities through new programs and social events designed to bring undergraduate, and graduate students and faculty members into closer contact through the Newman Club.

The Catholic students of the University of Massachusetts can look forward to seeing their Newman Club expand in activity and interest under the experienced guidance and advice of their new advisor.



Dr. Anthony M. Gawinowski newly-named advisor to the Newman Club.

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## "The How and Why of Satire"

### a film and lecture





## Dean Hopkins warns students of illegal 'care packages' on campus

When final exams roll around, parents of UMass students can expect to receive in the mail an ad from the "Student Rescue Committee" which claims to be helping University students during the nerve-racking and lonely final exam period. The committee offers to deliver to the student, for a

charge of \$3.50, a kit containing an assortment of crackers, cookies and fruit and, for an extra 50 cents, an "Italian Knowledge Hammer."

Dean of Men Robert Hopkins warns parents of students not to purchase these kits. Hopkins says,

The University does not ap-

prove of the selling or distribution of these kits on the UMass campus. But, since the sellers of the kits make no great effort to inform parents of the disapproval of the University, many assume that the University does approve. Some parents have even assumed that the University is doing the selling and distribution.

Assistant dean of students, Robert Brooks, who keeps a file related to the activity of this organization at UMass, stated:

"When, as sometimes happened, the kit was not delivered, irate parents have complained to me assuming that the University can be held responsible for the acts of a group that seemingly is acting under its authorization. The University does not, as many parents assume, allow any organizations access to the files. These organizations get their information from the Student Directory which anyone can obtain."

The official policy enunciated by Dean Hopkins is to withhold approval to any organization that is not providing a "beneficial" service to the student.

"We feel," said Hopkins, "that this service is not of benefit to anybody but the particular men running the so-called 'service.'"

What particularly incensed University officials this year has been the inclusion in the kit of the "Italian Knowledge Hammer." Directions for the use of the yellow and blue plastic hammer tell the student to "Place the hammer no more nor any less than 6 inches away from the center of your brain (if none—money refunded), bring towards target (your skull) with the force of a weak boxer. Each hit 2 1/2 oz. of tapable knowledge."

(Continued on page 7)

## Chanukah festival features Israeli-born folksinger



Abraham Grobard, International Folk-singer and Accordionist will highlight Chanukah Festival Dec. 12.

The dreidels are spinning, the Menorahs are lighting and Chanukah, the Festival of Lights, is here again. Chanukah will be celebrated at the University on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in lines 4 and 5 of the North Dining Commons. Of course, as has been tradition, there will be delicious latkes, served to all who attend.

This year's party will also be highlighted by the performance of "Avram, International Folk-singer and Accordionist." "Avram," Abraham Grobard, is Israeli-born in his native country. He played and sang with his own band while serving as a paratrooper in the Air Force

Later he performed with the "Hagalgal" group of the Israeli Transportation Union, in a musical review and as an entertainer on the ships of the Zim Lines.

Since he has been in the United States, he has performed throughout the country, at many universities, night clubs, coffee houses, and for many social organizations.

"Avram's" extensive repertoire included mood and comedy songs in twelve languages. His original personal interpretations of Israeli, Russian, Yiddish, and English songs are always unforgettable.

For an evening of fun, culture, entertainment and delicious foods, all are invited to attend the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation's Chanukah Party.



### On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

#### THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery. I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafoos came by with her Barbey doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever . . . and then to a justice of the peace," watched a sunset? Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

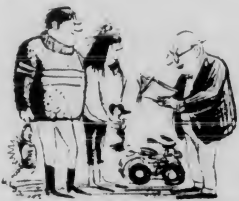
"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellectually and personality-wise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

© 1965, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are pleased that Knut is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is luxury shaving. Just try Personna and Burma Shave.



#### DIRECT LIMOUSINE SERVICE to BRADLEY FIELD

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#### Newman Club General Meeting DR. WILL HERBERG

(author, editor, social philosopher theologian)

"Religion & Public Life in America"

Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Newman Center Social Hall

Public invited to attend

The Brothers of PHI SIGMA DELTA

cordially invite

All freshmen

to a

Freshmen Open Rush Party

Friday, Dec. 10, 4:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.

ALL RUSHEES INVITED

Featuring the musical glory of

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**Cinema**

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Loving two men...  
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A JEAN-LUC GODARD FILM

**The**  
**married**  
**woman**

FRI. AT 11:15 P.M.

"BLACK  
ORPHEUS"  
in color

# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Married Students Forgotten

The problem of finding housing should not be left to the married student alone. As more people go on to undergraduate and graduate studies, the percentage of young married couples rises. This is a reality that cannot be overlooked.

UMass is usually forward-thinking and keen-sighted in its building programs. Evidence to this can be seen in the four rising towers of the southwest complex which will house 5,000 more undergraduate students.

If the administration prefers to leave married housing to private firms, it should, at least, attempt to insure the students of facilities within their financial range. There should also be a supplement to private housing with university-built housing.

Time is running out and it will take a combined effort to ready enough housing for the 5,000 marrieds expected on the campus by 1970!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT HAS BEEN CALLED TO MY ATTENTION, MR. PHILLIPSON, THAT YOU HAVE BEEN VERY OUTSPOKEN IN YOUR CRITICISM OF OUR SCHOOL POLICY ON CAMPUS ATTIRE."

## More Than a Place to Get Drunk

The Amherst Board of Selectmen has made a serious mistake in refusing to renew the Drake's liquor license, a decision which may mean the closing of that establishment. The mistake is the result of a misunderstanding between the residents of the town and the students of the University. The people of Amherst just do not realize that to students the Drake is more than just another tavern, more than just a place to get drunk. It is a place to go to meet people, talk with them, and while away the evening over a glass or two of beer.

Unfortunately, as everywhere, there are those few irresponsible students who cannot control their own behavior. But this minority should not be allowed to ruin a good situation for the majority.

Perhaps a meeting could be arranged between the Board of Selectmen and student representatives from the University. How about it?

REMEMBER!

EXTRA COLLEGIAN

ON THURSDAY

## Sam Sparc Speaks

Editor's Note: "Sam Sparc Speaks" is a new column in the *Collegian* that will appear weekly on the Editorial Page. The column will consist of poignant and satirical comment on campus, state, and national situations and news. Your reactions, favorable or un, are welcomed. Address correspondence to "Sam Sparc Speaks", c/o Editorial Chairman, at the *Collegian*.

## Why I Became a Y. I.

BY SAM SPARC

Let's hear it for the Young Independents! Here is one group, my friends, composed of diverse, independent thinking, independent acting young collegiates, performing according to their consciences and regardless of what may be the tempo of the times. Let's hear it for the Young Independents.

**YOU KNOW**, with some of these campus action groups, you can almost pick their members out of a crowd by their certain manner of appearance. But the Y. I.'s do not have this stereotype image, you can bet your button hat (equal button, that is). The Indies are all independent, for example, in their selection of boots; some wear black boots, others don suede boots, still others prefer the flash of black suede boots. Also, they each have different styles of leather jackets. No one has the same haircut (although in all fairness to the Scalp Shop I should omit the word cut), or the same sideburns. Each Y. I. wears a different black and white button: some have crosses, some have "sniccy" sayings, still others illustrate mangled hands. Let's hear it for the diverse looking, young independent Young Independents.

**NOTE THAT THE FRAT BOYS** (excuse moi, Fraternity men) all sit cliquely huddled at three or four high-rent district tables surrounding the famed Hatch Seeburg. Do the Y. I.'s sit at three or four tables all the day long in an effort to identify? You can bet your beard and

burns they don't. They spread out over nine tables along the windows and identify really with no one. Alright now—let's hear it.

Of course, it is not the physical appearance of a group that is significant; what the organization accomplishes is what is most important. The Y. I.'s are not like some of these irresponsibly wild protest groups (you've seen their pictures in the papers) who hopelessly identify with old and uninteresting causes, such as Communist infiltration, police brutality, the American Indian, or alcoholism. This brave UMass group fights for the "in causes" of the day which, because of their pertinence, can gain the ultimate in impressive and effective publicity: the Negro revolt, for example. This problem is beginning to fade into the background, however, because it is not as timely as the Y. I. patriotic approach to the Viet Nam crisis. Thank God (?) groups like the Young Independents, reared in democratic America, are guaranteed their freedom of speech so they can air their views about how imperialistic is that war-monger Lyndon for his desire to protect freedom of speech from dying out in remote Southeast Asia. The solution to the problem is clear: get out. Why can't the world leaders see this simple path and act accordingly. Come on now, let's hear it for this thinking, wide-awake, in-cause campus organization.

**TO RAISE MONEY** for their worthy causes, the Young In-

dependents are now selling Joan Baez Protest Song Books, better known as "Songs That Are 'In' This Year." Let's hear it for Happy Joan. Also on sale are several different varieties of buttons, previously mentioned. They symbolize peaceful protest over the injustices of the day. Pick a button, any button; it doesn't really matter what particular cause it represents. The point is that it harmlessly but individually hints at dissatisfaction and discontent, in addition to adding contrast to the monochromatic suede undershirt to which it is pinned.

**I HAVE TRIED** to show here —oh I have tried—that the Young Independents are a group of independent looking, independent thinking, and independent acting people. Coming from all the divisions of the socio-economic bracket, these collegiates working for good American "in causes" out of pure conviction—yet not seeking attention or identification—are a source of pride to the University community. Recent photographs of the Y. I.'s in action have reflected such wide notability upon them that the State Legislature was considering conferring an unusual decree on their behalf.

All together UMass students. Let's show our appreciation now for the work this group does in representing independent thought on campus. Let's really hear it for the Young Independents.

Strange, but I don't hear anything.

## Letters To The Editor

Gentlemen. As the year draws to a close, the time is propitious for all able sophomore men to review their military obligation. As a college-educated man you can best serve your country and your own personal interest by earning a commission and fulfilling your obligation as an officer in the US Army.

As many of you know, there now exists a two-year ROTC Program which is designed specifically for those students who were not able to take ROTC in their first two years at the University. It works like this: A six week camp this summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky during the months of June and July; normal advance ROTC which includes 2 credit hours of Military Science each semester during Junior and Senior year plus pay of \$40.00 per month; a military 1D draft deferment during Junior and Senior year; a commission as a Second Lieutenant US Army Reserve on graduation with an obligation to serve 2 years on active duty; military obligations may be deferred for graduate school purposes.

Last year, the first year of this new program, saw 10 University of Massachusetts students travel down to Fort Knox, Kentucky. They are: Dan Campbell, Theta Chi; Jim Elliott, Wheeler; Steve Gabriel, Hills-North; John Gallagher, Plymouth House; Steve Gauger, Hills-South; Norm Olson, Baker; Bob Santucci, Butterfield Terrace; Art Steinberg, Wheeler; Dave Strzepek, Southwest "C"; and Berne Woods, Kappa Sigma.

For information on this program see Captain Parker, Room 105, Dickinson Hall or if you prefer the student viewpoint, check with one of the students named above. They've been through it. They know the score.

US Army ROTC  
Courtney K. Turner  
Cadet Colonel



## The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief:	Peter Hendrickson '66
Managing Editor:	Ellen Levine '67
News Editor:	Jim Foudy '68
Sports Editor:	John Cunningham '66
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# UMASS ENGINEERS:

## MEN ON THE MOVE

### G-E TECHNICAL MARKETING PROGRAM

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One of the most challenging and rewarding careers for engineers at General Electric is field, sales, and systems application engineering. We call it Technical Marketing, and we think you should investigate it before you make a career decision.

Why investigate Technical Marketing at G.E.? Loads of reasons. Take a look. There is a wide range of career opportunities (G.E. operates in more than 100 different business areas), a dynamic climate in which to work, and exceptional growth opportunities, including early management responsibility. In fact, our theme for Technical Marketing is Men on the Move.

Take a closer look. G.E. Technical Marketing has spots waiting for the right men in Boston, Hartford, Pittsfield, and in Houston and L.A., if you've got the urge to see new places.

G.E. wants you to select a specialty from one of 13 clearly defined Career Areas. You can apply and sell large turbine generators, or industrial electronic equipment, or computers, or electric utility systems -- all for a leader in each field.

You can handle the nation's largest customers, and many positions in Technical Marketing give you the chance to travel throughout the country getting to know your customers' specific needs and problems. Whatever you do, you'll be using your skills and personality, in addition to your engineering degree. A couple of things you have to do first.

First, come in and talk to the G.E. Technical Marketing representative when he's at UMass. How about it? He'll be here on Thursday, December 9, and Friday, December 10. So sign up for a Technical Marketing interview and talk to the man who can help your career get a flying start.

Sincerely,

*George Mullin*

George Mullin  
Manager - Recruiting

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, December 9 • Friday, December 10

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# Hearty Christmas spirit invades UMass campus

By TOM DONOVAN,  
Feature Editor

The only thing lacking on this campus is "Jingle Bells."

Christmas, that harbinger of good cheer, badly-needed presents, and not-so-badly-needed term papers, has again blanketed the UMass campus to the tune of carol sings, hordes of Christmas cards, and the traditional lighted trees.

In one of the season's highlights, the class of '69 presented a combination Carol Sing and Party last Sunday in the S. U. Ballroom.

The SU University Store, girded since Thanksgiving for the campus Christmas rush, has been described by one awestruck co-ed as "just one big Christmas card!"

According to Assistant Manager Bill Lasher, the store is decorated during the Thanksgiving vacation and the Christmas cards, as many as 15,000 in some categories, are displayed early in December.

**AMONG THE ARTICLES PURCHASED** by the 2,000-3,000

students each day are stuffed animals, jewelry and pewter mugs. Lasher pointed out that the biggest seller each season is colored paper for homemade cards and decorations.

Lighted Christmas trees seem to symbolize the season's spirit for the majority on campus. Outstanding among the many individual trees in dormitory rooms and throughout the campus are two trees which are annually a part of the state university's contribution to the holiday mood.

**ONE UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL**, talking about UMass (oft accused of being a computer-based diploma machine) and its response to the approaching Yuletide vacation, said, "Even an IBM machine has to have a little heart at this time of year."

Each year the university purchases a fir tree, places it in the Student Union, and sets aside one night for an old-fashioned decorating party.

Student groups and organizations as well as individual students work together to make each year's tree better than the

last.

**EVEN METAWAMPEE**, that guiding spirit who never cracks a smile unless the legendary chaste co-ed walks by, softens up a little during Christmas and agrees to take guard duty over the massive Norway spruce standing behind him.

The tree, estimated at over 75 feet high, is annually festooned with scores of colored lights by the time students come back from the Thanksgiving vacation. Alive with color and older than most of the senior faculty members would care to admit, it is crowned with a white star—symbolizing the religious spirit of Christmas.

**AS A FITTING** tribute to the ecumenical spirit on campus, last weekend while on duty Metawampee looked the other way just long enough for several Jewish students to display their sentiments and ingenuity in the shrubbery beneath the tree.

A hand-painted sign, lighted by the five-pointed star atop the glowing tree, sends out its tongue-in-cheek message—"Chanukah Bush".



Student fun at tree-decorating party at S.U.

## Internat'l Club keeps busy

By M. AARIF GRAYYUR

The assimilation of different cultures, races, and languages in America will be analyzed by Professor Milton M. Gordon this evening at 6:15 p.m. at the weekly International Club meeting in the Governor's Lounge, S.U.

Prof. Gordon of the UMass Sociology Dept. is one of the outstanding teachers and scholars on the campus. He has written two award-winning books relating to the same topic on which he will speak. The books are, *Assimilation in America*, and *Social Classes in America*. All are cordially invited to attend.

### INTERNATIONAL FOOD

The International Food Fiesta which was held last Sunday night was a great success.

About 200 persons ate at the fiesta to a background of music from different lands.

### INTRAMURALS...

(Continued from page 8)

the season in annexing 6 of 8 points from SPE, TKE, ASP, BKP, and PMD all took 6 of 8 from KS, ATG, AEP, and PSK, while LCA blanked TC 8-0. TKE leads the B league with a 22-2 record while PMD is close behind at 20-4.

**THE HANDBALL TOURNAMENT** is well under way and Carpenter, Willard, Kullig, Garfinkle, Leary, Ohlson, and Dugan have all survived through the second round.

### Collegians

May Be Picked Up  
At The  
SU Lobby Counter

### 'Torpedo Run'

starring  
GLENN FORD  
ERNEST BORGNINE  
DIANE BREWSTER  
MAHAR ALIJ  
Dec. 10 - Friday  
8:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by APO

Those who attended the fiesta appreciated it so much they asked that it be held again in the near future.

Among the best-liked foods at the fiesta were the spicy Italian and Pakistan curries.

The club intends to hold a similar fiesta next semester on popular demand.

### DANCE AND PARTY

The Christmas dance and party for the members of the International Club organized by UMass Mortarboard will be held on Saturday, December 11, at 8 p.m. A Christmas play will also be held.

All members of the International Club are cordially invited.

For details, interested members may contact Pat Gordon or Elaine Corsi of Mortarboard, who are also members of the International Club Committee.

## COLLEGE CAPER WEEKEND AT GROSSINGER'S

Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 17, 18, 19



### CALLING ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS!

Take advantage of the coming holidays. Enjoy the gala College Caper Weekend at Grossinger's, December 17-19. It'll be a "carnival" of fun, frolic, festivities, and facilities. You'll enjoy dawn-to-dawn entertainment, afternoon and night dancing to Latin and American tempos, award-winning cuisine, performances by outstanding folk and jazz artists, a midnight swim party, moonlight ice skating party, Broadway shows, get-together party, skiing, ice skating, tobogganing, swimming, world barrel jumping championship (televised by ABC-TV), special late, late shows in the Terrace Room Lounge, and many other happy activities and highlights.

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just half the time!

Are you interested in starting a military career while in college—but afraid it will cut too deeply into your schedule?

Well, here's good news for you. Air Force ROTC now offers a 2-year program. You can start it any time you have 2 years of higher education remaining—whether on the undergraduate or graduate level.

Here's another good thing about this program: you get a chance to "sample" Air Force life before you sign up. During a special summer orientation session, you get to make up your mind about the Air Force, and the Air Force gets to make up its mind about you. Only

when both are satisfied are you finally enrolled in the program.

You'll learn a lot in Air Force ROTC. The curriculum has been completely revamped. The accent is on aerospace research and development. But of course the classes are only the beginning. The important thing is that you'll be taking the first big step toward a profession of great responsibility, as a leader on America's Aerospace Team.

Find out more about the new Air Force ROTC program. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies today!

**United States Air Force**

## Springfield hosts Dr. Politella Dec. 11

"In the Beginning Is the Word" is the subject of a talk to be given at the third annual school newspaper conference at Cathedral High, Springfield, by Dr. Dario Politella, Dec. 11.

Dr. Politella is associate professor of English and journalistic studies at the University of Massachusetts.

In describing the need for "sprightly" writing, Dr. Politella will tell high school newspaper writers that their principal mission is to get readers to read their stories.

Speakers at the conference will be area newsmen and Paul S. Swenson, director of The Newspaper Fund of the Wall Street Journal.

Dr. Politella has been active in student press circles since he edited the Lawrence (Mass.) High School Lawrencian in 1939. He has been a college editor and faculty adviser at U-

Mass, Syracuse University, Kent State University in Ohio, and Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

Formerly executive secretary of scholastic press groups in Ohio and New York State, he has been editor of The Sixth Estate, a magazine for high school journalists. He is currently editor of The Collegiate Journalist, a biannual magazine circulated nationally from Amherst.

Directing the Cathedral conference is Sister Edward Agnes, SSJ.

### DEAN HOPKINS...

(Continued from page 3)

"Limit—10 taps per day. If you flunk—tap professor with all the force that's in you."

Dean Hopkins calls this valuable education hint "... unworthy of university level activity."

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### WANTED

**GIRLS** bicycle good condition, contact Joyce Groder, 204 Johnson.

**BABYSITTER**—to start Jan. 3 in my home afternoons 12:30-4:30 for 2 boys. Apply 1001 No. Pleasant St., Apt. 32 during morning.

**THE AMHERST** Rugby Football Club is looking for a man who would be willing to help instruct the players in rugby skills a few times a week during the spring. If interested, please contact Joseph Herold at Beta Theta Pi, Amherst College — call: 256-6823.

### AUTOMOBILES

**1960 DODGE**, inspected, good rubber \$250. See Bob, House of Walsh.

**1959 CHEV.** 4-dr Bel Air, 6 cylinder standard, transmission. A real economical car for a very low price, JU 4-8620.

**1957 BUICK** 2 dr. hardtop, excellent mechanical and body condition. Good rubber, radio and heater \$125.00. Call Pete 269-4342 after 6 p.m.

**1951 CHRYSLER**, two door New Yorker, good tires, good running condition. \$75.00. Call 584-9816.

**1963 V.W.** finished in surf green, equipped with radio, heater, car is like new. Very reasonably priced. JU 4-8260.

**1958 FORD** stationwagon, 9 passenger, excellent running condition. No rust, good rubber, radio & heater, \$195.00. Call Pete, 369-4342 after 6 p.m.

**1958 VW SEDAN** — body and engine in good condition. Asking \$650.00. Rm. 216 Southwest C.

**1960 4-D CORVAIR**—New snow tires, R&H, \$350. Call 253-3295.

**1957 PLYMOUTH** 2-dr hardtop, good transportation, \$125. JU 4-8260.

**PEUGEOT** 1950 low mileage, Michelin tires, plus extra snow tires, new seat belts, sunroof; excellent condition, bargain at \$295. Call 584-1497.

**1956 OLDS** \$70. Call Jack Hachigan, 2196.

**'57 OLDS 98**, two-door hardtop excellent condition, radio, heater, all power \$125. Call Barbara Serrano, H 1 Suffolk House, AL 3-9185.

**1964 VESPA** G.S. adult-owned excellent condition \$350. Can be seen any time. Call collect: 967-5034.

### PERSONAL

**WHO** is the black & yellow stonper? If you are curious, call: Pam, 318 Johnson.

### FOR SALE

**NORELCO TAPE-RECORDER**—3 speed-all attachments. Call Chuck Smith, 113 Hills North.

**A GIRL'S** Columbia bicycle, good condition. (\$10). Contact Zelda Bilsey, 210 Brooks.

**3 BEDRM** all-elec. Ranch w/garage. Lv. Room, Lg. Kitchen w/dining area; lg fam. room and den in dalite basement. View of "Notch", on school bus route in So. Amherst—2 miles from University. Lg. lot w/trees, ornamentals. 253-7825 — 6-9 P.M. weekdays or anytime weekends.

**SKIS POLES.** Good bottoms & good bindings. Like new. Contact Steve Brown, 326 Grayson. between 6-30 p.m. \$50.

### LOST

**HISTORY 100** notebook. Contact Steve Brown, 326 Grayson.

**DARK GREEN** car coat—white pile lining. Lost upstairs in libe. If found please contact Eileen White, Crabtree.

**BLACK**, fur-lined leather gloves in Boyden basket room or locker room Monday evening, Nov. 29th between 6 & 6:30 p.m. REWARD. Contact Henry Parsons, 264 Hills South after 7:00 p.m.

**LOST** gold bead "pierced-look" earring in front of SBA Dec. 2. Claim at S.U. Lost and Found.

### FOUND

**LOCATED** between 11-10 & 11/24 The following male jackets. Contact Chief Blasko if one of the jackets can be identified as yours. 1) black ski Parka, size 38. App. \$40. 2) light brown, beige, size 38 white fleece-lining (Niagara) 3) size 38 tan McGregor, hood, camel-hair wooded pegs for buttons 4) Tenny-Tuff Oak Brooks sportswear light brown Alpaca — lining genuine suede, sold by Sear's Roebuck.

**1 SET KEY** car keys. Contact: Warren Meyer, 314 Wheeler.

**FOUND:** Girl's Sterling silver ring oval disc with initial "K" and adjustable in ladies' room of South Commons line #7 on Saturday, November 20, at about 1:00 p.m. Call Linda, 424 Dickinson.

## Arnold Air Society meets in Alabama



U.S. Air Force Official Photo

**A VISIT WITH THE COMMANDANT**—Cadet A. B. Bunce of the University of Massachusetts, at the right, talks with Brigadier General William C. Lindley, Commandant of Air Force ROTC, and Dianne Hunter, National Angel Flight Commander. As Area A-1 Commander, Cadet Bunce attended the National Executive Board Meeting of the Arnold Air Society at the Headquarters of AFROTC at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, during the Thanksgiving holidays. Arnold Air Society is a professional military organization to honor outstanding AFROTC cadets.

## -NOTICES-

### NEWMAN CLUB

A tree-trimming party will be held in the lounge Fri., Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Rev. Owen Bennett, O.F.M., Conv. Ph.D., will conduct a philosophical discussion on "The Five Ways of St. Thomas, or Is Scholasticism 'Old Hat'?" in classroom #2 Thurs., Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

### NEWMAN CLUB

General meeting. Dr. Will Herberg, social philosopher and theologian, will speak on "Religion and Public Life in America" in the social hall Wed., Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

### YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

Information and discussion on "Free-

dom Christmas", regional S.D.S. conference, university policy statement. Public invited. Machmer ESS, Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m.

### NAIADS

Jr. Naiads at 6:30, regular meeting at 7:15. All numbers to be completed as far as theme and music at least Wed., Dec. 8 in the Wolfe pool.

### ORTHODOX CLUB

The Orthodox Club cordially invites all to their annual Christmas party at Farley Lodge Dec. 10, 8-12 p.m. Refreshments served, 25c.

### CHESS CLUB

Meeting for organizing N.Y. trip in the Hampden Rm, SU, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

### NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH

Prof. Seymour Rudin of the English Dept. will speak on "The Teaching of Drama" in Bartlett faculty lounge Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

### HEYMANN SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Members will meet at Farley Lodge Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

### RUSSIAN CHESS CLUB

Meeting in the Nantucket Rm., SU, Dec. 8 at 6 p.m.

### WAA SKI TEAM

Meeting in the Fencing Rm., WoPe Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.

### YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

Meeting in the Student Union Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.

### EMILY DICKINSON HOUSE

Religious discussion with Rev. Scott, Dr. Feldman, and Father Quigley. Topic is "The Place of Religion in Our Society and on Campus." All are welcome to attend. Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the main lounge.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Meeting including election of officers and important business in Memorial Hall Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Movie, "Torpedo Run", will be shown in Mahar Aud. Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

### POLISH LANGUAGE GROUPS

Beginners 6:15 p.m. in B109, 7 p.m. in B119 and B125. Intermediates 8:30 p.m. in B107. Advanced at 8:30 p.m. in B109. Ordered books are still available.

### NURSING-MED TECH CLUBS

Dr. James Fisher, orthopedic surgeon, will speak on the work of Shriners' Hospitals in orthopedic surgery in the Public Health Aud. Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.

### WMUA

The Joe O Show will not be broadcast Wed. but will be aired Mon., Dec. 13 at 11 p.m. Emergency station meeting Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.

### PINNING

Diana Bennett, '65, Melville House to Paul Bolnay, '68, Iota Phi Tau.

### Male and Female Help Wanted

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Band - Drinks Reasonable

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Singles • Couples  
Single faculty members  
welcome

**Ye Old Lantern Inn**  
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Hadley drive-in)



## Zeta Nu scores big upset over LCA in IM basketball game

By DAVE JARNES

The very first night of fraternity basketball produced a monumental upset when ZN defeated defending fraternity champ LCA. ZN, sparked by Brian Lajole's 14 points, held a jittery Lambda Chi team to an unbelievable 3 points in the first half. In the second half star scorers Steve Shea and Jeff Larson sparked a LCA comeback which fell 4 points too short.

KS established themselves as a power by scoring a surprisingly easy 55-40 triumph over a good AEPi team. Jim Neary, Bob Gogick, and Bob Detore all hit double figures for KS while Alan White's 17 points led AEP.

Al Saggese scored 16 points for SPE but he got little help from his teammates as QTV won big 38-23. TKE displayed a well-balanced attack in a 44-35 triumph over ASP. Rick Erickson more than matched the entire SAM team with 21 points as TEP was victorious over SAM 44-15. In the only other fraternity game PMD coasted to a 39-23 win over ATG.

Bob Pearlman's scoring and Burt Cady's rebounding combined with an aggressive defense to give the Webster Rams a 35-27 win over the Baker Buffaloes. Defending dorm champs Chadbourne Maroons got double figure scoring performances from Barrett, Leary, and Martinez in

## Freshmen hoopsters beaten

An off night in the shooting department by UMass' freshmen hoopsters and a strong rebounding show by Leicester Junior College were the ingredients as the Frosh bowed to the Minutemen, 91-82, Saturday night at Leicester.

The defeat, the first in two starts for the Redmen, took some of the shine off a superb performance by Mike Gemei. The 6'2" forward from Ossining, N. Y., piled up 35 hard-fought points on 16 field goals and three foul shots.

Gemei scored the game's first two baskets, but then Leicester reeled off 10 straight points to take command. The Minutemen attained a lead of 44-29 with a few minutes left in the half.

The teams traded baskets, but UM scored six points to end the half at a 46-37 deficit. Several times in the second half, the Redmen pulled close, once to within a basket, but couldn't deliver the haymaker.

Joe DiSarcina played his usual heads-up defensive game ("No faster hands in New England," says Coach Jack Leaman) and contributed 14 points to the losing cause.

Tony Koski, the 6'8" Leicester center, used his 220 pounds effectively in dominating the board action. Ken Burns, Bob Lindgren and Ron Baronowski, who starred with the '63-'64 state champion St. Mary's of Worcester team, also shone for the junior college.

opening their season with a 53-36 decision over the Baker Broncos.

Ohlson's 19 points and thirteen rebounds overwhelmed the Greenough Grants in the Bruins' 44-33 win. Rounding out the dorm action the Baker Barracudas bombed the Greenough Garfields, 41-20.

In the Independent league, the Untouchables displayed impressive depth and awesome power in clobbering the Hoopers 73-33. 6'9" Franz Von Brodsky scored 19 points for the winners. Gus Peabody's 18 points were instrumental in leading the strong Courtesy Taxi's to a 57-38 win over the Bombers.

## Five Redmen make the Yan-Con all-star team

Massachusetts and Vermont, who shared the Yankee Conference Soccer Title with Connecticut, dominated the 1965 All Conference team, and Harold Grieg (Vermont) was named Coach of the Year following a vote of the six league coaches.

Coach Larry Briggs' Redmen placed five men on the mythical team, goalie Larry Martin, fullback Ray Yando, halfbacks Dick Hale and Mike Russo, and inside left forward Bill Burgess. Vermont players named included fullback Ted Manning, inside right forward Jeff Taft and left wing Dennis Linnehan.

Connecticut halfback Al Lyon, New Hampshire right wing Glenn Aborn, and Maine centerforward Hamid Ahmed completed the first team selections.

The list of honorable mentions include goalie, Mike Dill (Conn.);

Paul Ruel's 23 points enabled the Gunners to romp over the Capitalists 60-32. In other games the College St. A.C. edged the Crusaders 50-41, the Shlubs nipped the Leftovers 32-27, and the Hot Rods walked over the Midgets 70-37 as Morgan tallied 24 points for the winners.

TURNING TO BOWLING: John Busineau's 532 cost TEP their first loss of the year but Leademan's consistent 549 gave TEP 6 of 8 points from ZN. PSD moved into a tie for first with TEP by sweeping QTV. Both teams stand at 22-2.

SAM got their first points of (Continued on Page 6)

fullbacks—Ralph Nelson (Conn.), Paul Loeffler (Conn.), and Calvin Fisk (UNH); halfbacks—Allen Cowles (Conn.), Shadrack Ndam (URI), Bill Willey (Vt.) and George Tucker (UNH); right wings—Bruno Giadina (Conn.) and Abateni Ayanaba (Mass.); inside right forwards—Nat Santoro (Conn.), Martin Smith (Mass.), Jamis Samater (UNH), and Allan McTeague; centerforwards—Jack Wright (Conn.), John Fay (Conn.) and Pete Baldwin (Vt.); inside left forwards—Tony Dudas (Conn.) and left wings Gerald Cellilli (Mass.).

Final League Standings		
Massachusetts	4	1 .800
Connecticut	4	1 .800
Vermont	4	1 .800
New Hampshire	2	3 .400
Rhode Island	1	4 .200
Maine	0	5 .000



**SOCCER AWARD WINNER** — Redmen soccer coach Larry Briggs congratulates senior Bill Burgess, winner of the Maurice Suher Most Valuable Player Award. Burgess led the Redmen with 10 goals, and sparked the team to a 7-3 record and a tie for the Yankee Conference championship. The award was made at the team's annual banquet.

## Save \$400

## Conditioning Program For ski team completed

The University of Massachusetts Ski Team candidates have just completed their conditioning program in preparation for the coming racing season. Aside from running five miles a day to condition their legs for the demands made by competition skiing, all candidates have participated in two days of brush clearing in work at Thunder Mountain Ski Area located in Charlemont, Mass.

William MacConnell, who is varsity ski coach as well as a professor in forestry, feels that strong conditioning is the key to a successful racing season. The trail clearing operation is considered to be part of the conditioning program in that Professor MacConnell feels that a candidate's desire to pitch in and work hard will be a good indication of his desire to ski hard for the University.

In return for the work done at Thunder Mountain, the ski team will receive thirteen season passes at the ski area. This will allow the team to carry four additional members besides the

eight varsity members, and to buy some needed equipment. The four additional members will be able to gain a years experience and hopefully will form the nucleus of future teams. Because of the high cost of skiing, and budget limitations, such as program could not be achieved in any other manner.

Aside from the fact that the work saves the ski team over four hundred dollars for season passes, it is also beneficial to the University because it helps to further a research program being carried on at the ski area by Professor MacConnell and one of his graduate students. This research is investigating various means of using forests to controlling wind erosion of snow.

Within the next two weeks all candidates will journey to Mt. Snow where the team cut will be held. After the team is picked, two training camps will be held in preparation for the coming season, one during Christmas vacation and the other after final exams.

The racing season begins the last weekend in January.



Ski team candidates clearing brush from Thunder Mt. as a part of their conditioning program.

## Records fall as mermmen Swamp Tufts 66 - 29

Two University records were set Saturday at the Boyden pool, as the UMass Swim team soundly over-powered Tufts University by winning ten of the eleven first places, and scoring 66 points in its opening meet.

The surge began when the Mermen took the first event, the 400 yd. Medley Relay. The team of Nowak, Severn, Levy, and Wilson, who went against the best of Tufts, beat them and broke the school's record doing it. This break-through set the tone for the rest of the afternoon.

Dick Daniels, co-captain, won the next event, the 200 yd. Freestyle, with a respectable 1:58.2.

Chip Weyer followed by beating the notable Jim Flugg of Tufts, in the 50 yd. Freestyle, and then Junior Dick Lennon swam his specialty, the 200 yd. Ind. Medley in record-breaking time, 2:16.8.

The diving team, ably coached by Graduate Student, Joe Yeskewicz, demonstrated their ability as Dick D'Andrea and Tony Roubond copped first and second places, respectively.

The 200 yd. Butterfly was the only Merman defeat. Steve Levy '67, vainly held on throughout the exhausting event, only to be out-classed in the final length by powerful Bill Sachnoff.

Chip Weyer washed Jim Flugg in his wake and took the 100 yd. Freestyle event. Frank Wilson swam a strong third behind Flugg. And Ken Nowak '68, lived up to previous expectations as he easily accumulated yardage to beat his closest competitor.

Dick Daniels came back again and won his favorite, the 500 yd. Freestyle. Dick finished 50 yds. ahead of his competitors, and relaxed idly as they floundered in. Dick Lennon won the 200 yd. Breaststroke in good fashion, and was followed by Diver Dick D'Andrea.

The meet concluded happily with UM dominating the 400 yd. Freestyle Relay. The team was composed of Nowak, Weyer, Daniels and Wilson.

The Swim Team journeys to Amherst on Wednesday evening, to compete against the cross-town powerhouse in an exciting meet.

COLLEGIAN

# sports

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, EDITOR

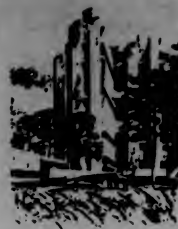




THE MASSACHUSETTS

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VOL. VCIV, NO. 36

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1965

## \$5.4 Million

### Buczko hits UMB lease

Reprinted from Springfield Union

Boston—State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko criticized Tuesday the lease that will cost the state \$5.4 million for the five-year use of a building for the Boston branch of the University of Massachusetts.

In an audit report, Buczko noted that if the lease is allowed to end in 1970, it will cost the state \$1.7 million to restore the building for general office use. He said that the building can be purchased right now for \$1.5 million.

In referring to the "costly terms" of the lease, Buczko said that "in fairness to the University it must be pointed out that the trustees were proceeding under a generally accepted mandate from the General Court that this branch was to be opened and in operation by September, 1965."

Buczko said the state will pay \$1.9 million in rent, taxes and insurance over the five-year period. And alterations costs, exterior maintenance and restoration will push the total to \$5.4 million.

Buczko said that to date there has been no request for funds to buy the building and that the University has an option to purchase the building for \$1.5 million any time before April 30, 1968.

The auditor noted that the University is leasing the building from Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates who lease it from John Hancock Insurance Co. for \$115,000 a year. He said Eastern Gas is charging the state \$55,000 a year more than that for rent.

Leasing of the University of Massachusetts-Boston building was the only expedient way of providing education for more than 1,000 freshmen by the fall of 1965, according to a UMass spokesman.

This was accomplished by sealed bids with the full knowledge and support of

the Governor and the Legislature, as authorized by them under Chap 388 of the Acts of 1965.

The University is pleased to learn, the spokesman said, that the state auditor agrees that the building should be purchased by the Commonwealth and pointed out UMass already has filed a bill requesting the Legislature to provide funds for this purpose.

## 'Freedom Christmas' Launched

By SANDRA FAIMAN, Staff Reporter

A major voter registration drive, 'Freedom Christmas', is underway in the states covered by the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Five major Civil Rights groups—SNCC, MFDP, CORE, SCLC and NAACP—have requested the aid of student volunteers during Christmas vacation and semester break.

'Freedom Christmas' volunteers will work primarily in countries which have federal registrars. The drive will comprise an orientation session for volunteers conducted by the civil rights group with which the volunteer is working.

The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) will have projects in 26 counties in Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi, and possibly North Carolina. Volunteers will do rural and urban voter registration.

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) will be working in each of the fifteen Mississippi counties which has federal registrars. This project will begin about Dec. 19.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will be working in seventeen counties in South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, and Florida. Emphasis will be for workers who can work after Christ-

## SUG Board Adopts New Poster Policy

by DICK DANCA, Day Editor

Individual club bulletin boards have been eliminated from the Student Union as a result of a recent SUG board study and the center booths will be removed from the Hatch in the first step to improve service and seating there.

The only organization retaining its bulletin board is the commuters. All others needing permanent display space have

been moved upstairs to a large bulletin "book" near the elevator, to the left of RSO.

Taking out the center "cloverleaf" booths during Christmas recess will add 50 more seats to the Hatch, according to Mary Hudzikiewicz, University program advisor.

The ad board will remain near the Hatch, but the ride board is to be enlarged and moved up by the bulletin hook.

A bookcase will be put near here, on the balcony, and clubs will be allowed to chain sign-up notebooks to this.

A new poster policy was also adopted by SUB board which would limit promotional posters to one poster per event.

Posters will be displayed for two weeks by the Calendar Office in the order they are received, first on the ground floor and the rest in the Lobby.

The revolving bulletin board will still be available only 48 hours prior to the event.

Posters must conform to the three sizes prescribed by SUG, and no hand-lettered posters will be allowed.

More study is needed on the Hatch enlargement proposals, and student surveys will be made before action is taken "so that they'll have the final say" says Mrs. Hudzikiewicz.

At last week's meeting, Joel Hartstone '67, was elected vice-chairman of the SUG board.

Program Council will sponsor a jukebox dance after Saturday's game, admission will be free with UMass ID's.

Trim-a-limb, Monday, was called "very successful" by Sheila McRevey, SU program advisor. Students working with the program council trimmed five trees in an hour and a half.

Folk-singer Ruth Steinberg '68, will be featured in a music hour Sunday at 3.

## 'One-Way Pendulum' Opens Today

In the University of Massachusetts Theatre play opening tomorrow night, one character teaches weighing machines to sing in chorus, another uses parking meters as savings banks and a third is a professional eater of leftovers.

**One Way Pendulum**, N. F. Simpson's play to be given Thur., Fri. and Sat., Dec. 9, 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Aud., a 'theatre of the absurd' drama with a whole collection of zany people and improbable happenings, according to Kenneth E. Bordner, director.

The play is the first master of fine arts production sponsored by the UMass Theatre and is part of Bordner's master of

fine arts degree thesis.

The theatre of the absurd sees much that is anti-human and absurd in contemporary life, Bordner said, and satirizes it with plays full of deliberately irrational situations and wildly exaggerated characters.

**One Way Pendulum**, for example, deals with characters who have made an exaggerated swing in one direction—a way out swing that defies social and human laws like a one way pendulum defies the law of gravity, Bordner said.

They are confused eccentrics, unable to communicate and destructive, Bordner explained, but at the same time they are

very funny. The play can be viewed as a very funny comedy, he added, whether or not the audience accepts its more serious comments on the failure of society to keep its more destructive eccentrics in check.

The play was first performed in Britain and came to the U.S. via a 40-performance off-Broadway run in 1961.

Bordner is a Massillon, Ohio native and Princeton Univ. graduate who received a master's degree in English at UM last year, writing his thesis on absurdist playwright Harold Pinter. He is a graduate fellow this year.

The play is completely produced by students. Gwendolyn Hamill, Brookline undergraduate, is assistant director. James Stockman is in charge of technical design, William Segal is lighting designer and Mary Grace Pennisi costume designer. All are graduate or special students.

The play's action revolves around the Groomkirby family. The cast includes Rick Kaplan of Sharon as Kirby Groomkirby, Kathleen Atkinson of Wellesley as Mabel Groomkirby, Robin Atkin of Baldwin, N.Y., as Sylvia Groomkirby, Betty Corea of Hingham as Aunt Mildred and Pat Freni of Tewksbury at Arthur Groomkirby.

Robert Barnes, the narrator, is played by Leslie Titcomb of Franklin, N.H. and other cast members are Nancy Abrams of Worcester, Daniel Weir of Amherst, Michael Hench of Northampton, Peter Stelzer of Longmeadow, Lawrence Wilker of Newton and Burgess Needle of Newton.

The play is open to the public without charge and seats may be reserved.



KENNETH E. BORDNER



Bordner instructs cast in intricacies of the production. "One Way Pendulum" will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

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## Randall Interviewed On Careers In Recreation

by PAMELA METAXAS  
Staff Reporter

Officially the catalog describes the professional recreator as "a diagnostician of the leisure needs of people and a developer and provider of opportunities to meet these needs." He may work at either the executive, administrative or the supervisory level.

Dr. William E. Randall, head of the Recreation department, recently described these three levels and other aspects of a recreation career in a Collegian interview.

The executive level can be parallel with a superintendent of schools, he said. He added the individual at this level is "responsible for long-range planning, budgeting and executing the policies of a recreation board."

The administrative level supports the executive level and is closely connected with it. On the other hand, the supervisory level is the "minimum starting level," said Dr. Randall. The person at this level is responsible for a part of staff, program, and facilities of the entire recreation program.

He pointed out that career opportunities exist in many areas. One of these is "voluntary agencies" which include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Clubs, Girl Clubs, YMCA, YWCA, Red Cross, Campfire Girls, Catholic Youth Organizations, and Jewish Community Centers. Another area is working with the physically handicapped and the aging. The chief purpose of the recreator in this case would be in "developing and maintaining mo-

rale" said Dr. Randall. Still another area is Armed Forces Recreation in which the possibilities include Youth Center and Service Club directors both here and abroad.

Dr. Randall emphasized that presently a '65 recreation graduate from the university is serving in a service club in Korea. He also said that in the field of organized camping the opportunities are "fairly minimal since camping is so seasonal in nature."

However, for the individual interested in the outdoors an ever-growing area does exist—environmental interpretation. This consists of communicating to the public the salient features of certain environmental settings, he said. An individual in this area might be a park naturalist or a park historian.

Currently there are about 72 colleges and universities throughout the country that are offering majors in recreation. For each recreation graduate there are 15 possible recreational positions available. Starting salaries for the recreation graduate begin at 5,000 and may range to \$6,500 and over.

Dr. Randall concluded that in the realm of recreation the career opportunities and chances for advancement are limitless.

The recreation department will sponsor a "career in recreation" night on Tuesday, January 4 at the S.U. from 7:30 to 8:30. All interested students are urged to attend and find out more about recreation and the possibilities it offers as a career.

## Press Club Elects Officers

Members of the newly formed Press Club met in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union yesterday afternoon and elected Virginia R. Sheinhouse, president.

Dr. Dario Politella, professor of journalism, was elected advisor to the group. Peter Hendrickson and Robert M. Murphy were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Dr. Politella suggested that the Press Club petition the Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity, a student

publications recognition fraternity that honors students who have worked significantly in every of several forms of campus journalism, for a chapter at UMass.

The group will meet Jan. 4 and 6 in the Middlesex Room from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Miss Sheinhouse extended an invitation to anyone interested in journalistic writing to attend.

Election of officers will be held at the Jan. 6 meeting.

## Pre-Law Conference

## Columbia Invites Students

On Saturday, December 11 and Sunday, Dec. 12, at 8:30 a.m. at the Columbia University School of Law will sponsor its fourth annual Pre-Law Conference for undergraduate upperclassmen.

## Lederle To Host Faculty At Holiday Party

The entire faculty of the University of Massachusetts will be entertained by President and Mrs. John W. Lederle at their annual Holiday Party to be held on Friday, December 10 at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Music for dancing will be provided by Paul Waldron's orchestra. Christmas carols will be sung during intermission by the University "Statesmen".

University of Mass. Theatre  
Invites you to  
The First Master of Fine Arts  
Theatre Production  
**One-Way Pendulum**  
BY N. F. SIMPSON  
Directed by Kenneth Bordner  
December 9th, 10th, 11th  
Bowker Auditorium  
8:15 P.M.  
No Admission Charge  
For Reserved Seats  
Call Box Office 645-2006



## FALL 1965 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE JAN. 12 - JAN. 20, 1966

**CONFLICTS - DEADLINE FOR REPORTING CONFLICTS IS NOON, SATURDAY, DEC. 18.** Students with conflicts (simultaneous exams or three exams in one calendar day) are to report to the SCHEDULE OFFICE, SOUTH COLLEGE, as soon as possible, in any event before the DEADLINE (above). Conflicts reported after DEADLINE will not be adjusted by the SCHEDULE OFFICE.

Junior-Senior course exams are scheduling according to time of meeting of the class. ILLUSTRATION: "JS MWF 10:10" implies that those junior-senior level courses (i.e. numbered 200 and above) which meet at MWF 10:10 during the semester will be examined in this exam period.

Junior-senior exams are held in the normal class meeting rooms unless the instructor makes other arrangements with the Schedule Office.

Detailed room assignments for freshman-sophomore exams will be made and published at a later date.

8:00 - 10:00 A.M.							
Wed., Jan. 12	Thurs., Jan. 13	Fri., Jan. 14	Sat., Jan. 15	Mon., Jan. 17	Tues., Jan. 18	Wed., Jan. 19	Thurs., Jan. 20
JS TTS 10:10	JS MWF 9:05	JS TTS 9:05	JS TTS 8:00 Engin. 103	JS MWF 10:10 Music 101 Sect. 1	JS MWF 2:30	JS MWF 8:00	Econ. 214 Engl. 113 Engl. 125 Greek 107 Hist. 326 Math. 257 Mktg. 271 Port. 101 Rec. 101
10:20 - 12:20 P.M.							
French 003 French 101 French 102 French 107 French 108 German 102 German 108 Ital. 101 Ital. 107 Russ. 107 Span. 101 Span. 102 Span. 107 Span. 108 Span. 125	Govt 236 Math. 111 Math. 113 Math. 123 Math. 124 Math. 135 Math. 136 Math. 173 Math. 174 Math. 185 WoPe 105	Anth. 103 C E 101 E E 141 Geol. 110 Govt 100 Govt 150 Govt 160 Govt 254	Botany 100 Botany 101 Botany 125 Engin. 103 Ent. 126 Micbio. 150 Zool. 101	A&F Ec. 110 An Sci. 121 Art. 115 Astron. 103 Chem. 125 Chem. 165 Ld Arc. 125 Phil. 105 Phil. 125 Physic 111 Statis. 121 Tcea. 124	Accgt 261 Chem. 127 Chem. 129 Chinse 101 Engl. 111 Engl. 116 Geol. 230 Hist. 360 Htlmgt 102 Japan 101 Ld Arc. 125 Math. 341 Men Pe 141 Mktg. 262 Phil. 161 Physic 107 Physic 109 Plsoli. 110 Sociol. 102 Speech 135 Speech 142 Tcea 141 Wildlf 101 Wo Pe 122 Zool. 125 Zool. 137	Geol. 102 Men Pe 121 Phil. 110 Physic 106 Sociol. 101	C E 141 Fn 130 Math. 112 Nurse 110 Speech 101
1:10 - 3:10 P.M.							
JS MWF 4:40 German 109	JS MWF 1:25 Zool. 135	JS TT 1:00-2:15 TT 1:25 Comsci. 131 Music 101 Sect. 2	JS TT 3:35 TT 4:00- 5:15	JS MWF 3:35 Engin. 104	JS TT 2:30 TT 2:30- 3:45	JS MWF 11:15	
3:30 - 5:30 P.M.							
JS Evening Air. 111 Air. 121 Engl. 112 Engl. 126 Engl. 128 Greek 101 Span. 109 Tcea. 128	Econ. 125 Econ. 126 French 125 German 101 Russ. 101 Speech 115	Astron. 101 Chem. 111 Chem. 113 Chem. 160 Comsci. 221 Geol. 101 Latin 101 Math. 186 Men Pe 123 Wo Pe 110	Accgt 125 Accgt 126 Anth. 104 Ch. E. 125 Fn 127 Geog. 135 Latin 107 M E 135 Math. 121 Physic 103 Speech 140	JS ANY 12:20 C E 100 Engin. 104 Fn 156 German 107 Hist. 150 Math. 101 Port. 107 Rec. 130	JS TT 11:15 Htlmgt 100 Physic 105 Psych. 101 Psych. 105	JS TT 4:40 C E 140 Heed. 120 Hist. 100 Hist. 101 Math. 187	

# SING ALONG WITH SANTA

DECEMBER 12  
S. U. 7:30

Free Refreshments  
BONFIRE

Sponsored by Class of '69



## Her songs belong to her

Reprinted from "Time"

She is a little girl lost behind a battered big-bellied guitar. Her dusky face, framed by a cascade of raven hair that spills across her shoulders and down to her waist, seems frozen in mournful repose. In a throaty voice edged with anguish, she sings some of the unluckiest lyrics ever heard in a nightclub.

"But where in the history books is the tale Of genocide to this country's birth, Of preachers who lied, How the Bill of Rights failed?"

Then, with a shy hint of a smile, she says to the audience, "I hope you're not offended." They are not; they are captivated.

In a trade plagued by imitators studiously imitating each

is not her only pitch, and she has other things on her mind that any non-Indian can share.

What fires her songs with feeling is the peculiarly husky timber and flexibility of her voice. She can purr, she can belt, she can shade her voice with an eerie tremble that crawls up the listener's spine.

Orphaned as a baby, she was adopted by a Micmac Indian couple and raised in Wakefield, Mass. Her summers were spent on Sebago Lake, Me. It was here as a teenager, wandering alone in the forest, that she began to compose.

With the help of a government loan, she entered the University of Massachusetts, studied Oriental philosophy and elementary education. An honor student, she graduated in 1963



Buffy Sainte-Marie, one of UMass' own.

other, Buffy Sainte-Marie is uniquely herself. To begin with, she is a full-blooded Cree Indian. As such, she grew up a moody loner in a white man's world, she took lessons from no one, listened to no records, has had little truck with the chummy folk fraternity.

She writes her own songs, and at 23 she is the most intriguing folk singer to emerge in many a moon.

Buffy's protest songs are strictly personal. She is not interested in Viet Nam or the Bomb, but in Uncle Sam's treatment of the Indian. But protest

and went to Manhattan, sat in on a hootenanny at a Greenwich Village folk den, was immediately offered a recording contract and nightclub dates.

Buffy now commands up to \$2,500 a concert and hopes "to help correct the image of the Indian as someone who is chased across the movie screen or sits in his rocking chair watching his oil wells."

### Collegian Advertising Pays



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That Man  
AND NOW -  
IN TIME FOR XMAS -  
Pub  
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## WHAT'S THIS?



Recently, some public-minded UMass students approached the Collegian office on a matter of some delicacy. Seems as if they had found a bag (paper) on the seat of a booth in the Hatch. Upon opening it, they found a woman's slip (size:

small), a number of hair rollers (size: medium), and a showed hat (size: kinda large). The Collegian would appreciate any information leading to the claim or return of the aforementioned articles. They won't fit us.

## And it's better than ever today!

By GENA COREA,  
Feature Staff

"I know she loveth me, but she dare not speak. She looked on me twenty times yesternight, and laughed so."

That's Ralph Roister Doister speaking, in the first English comedy, written before 1553 by Nicholas Udall. Ralphie is the hero of the drama organization, Roister Doister, UMass' first student organization.

Interested students formed the club on January 10, 1910 under the name "The Massachusetts Agricultural College Dramatic Society." In 1912, they changed the name to Roister Doister.

Because of the war, Roister Doister was inactive from 1917 to 1919. Then the club, through a notice, rallied the boys' round the stage again.

The support came. On June 18, 1920, the club presented

"The Witching Hours" by Augustus Thomas. This play is significant in the RD's history. Girls were used in the cast for the first time.

In a somewhat ambiguous statement, Henry Peirce in his master's thesis on the Roister Doister's history, says, "This precedent enabled the group in the future to present plays other than farces."

Throughout its history, Roister Doister has produced plays in a fresh and stimulating manner. They produced "As You Like It" out of doors in a wooded glen. A brook bubbled nearby.

"Twelfth Night" took place in Grinnell Arena, a livestock arena for showing animals. The arena was converted into a 16th century theater.

And it's still operating! Roister Doister will cast for its three one-act plays on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The three plays are: "A Slight Ache," by Harold Pinter, "Antigone," adapted by Jean Cocteau, and "Appollo of Bellac" by Jean Giraudoux. Scripts are available in the RSO office.

Roister Doister continues its tradition of hard work and sparkling plays. Mr. McKay, who spoke at the first meeting in 1910, would be proud of the present group. Minutes of that meeting read:

"A meeting of the students interested in forming a dramatic club was called to order by Mr. Sharpe. . . . Mr. McKay said the society having been formed, he hoped that its members would not let the interest wane, but accomplish something creditable to the college and to the club."

### Post-holiday bus

The MAROON KEYS, a sophomore men's service organization, is sponsoring a bus from Port Authority (New York City) non-stop to UMass on Sunday, January 2, 1966.

The bus will leave Port Authority at 2:30 P.M. on Sunday. Reserve tickets will be sold through Friday 17 at the RSO office for \$5.50.

This service is offered for out-of-state students to eliminate hours of waiting, as the Port Authority sells no seat reservations on busy holidays.

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Married Housing

### Campsites Available

BY NANCY LEIBOWITZ

Let's all play a game! It's called "Where Will We Live." All you have to do to play is be a student, married and poor. The object of the game is the Lincoln Apartments. They are designated on the board by the word UTOPIA.

Now someone start. Pick a card — advance to \$45. This stands for the County Circle dorms. They are an intermediate move to UTOPIA. Here players learn sportsmanship. They share everything — even their bathrooms!

Next we pick a big M card. This stands for Mill Hollow Apartments . . . all graduate and undergraduate marrieds turn back! As Dante said, give up all hope to ever enter These gates (or did he?)

Now friend, don't get discouraged. You

can still win. In fact, you just advanced two spaces — hey, watch out for that faculty man and that foreign student! Oh well, only four spaces back.

Your wife and kids are getting a little discouraged you say? They don't like you to study by lamppost light?

That's a good card you just picked. It says only four more years till you reach UTOPIA. Wait a minute! You graduate in three!

Quitting the game, huh? It is kind of hopeless, isn't it. Hey, don't forget your tent. Boy, is that campus pond going to get crowded. It's beginning to look like an Indian Reservation.

Hey, does anybody want to play a game?

## No Place To Live

"State of UMass—Growing", shouted a Collegian headline at the beginning of the year. But some very important aspects of University growth have been overlooked.

For example, the University wishes to attract graduate students, but a large percentage of grads are married. Since there is not enough married housing on this campus, a great number of potential students will be lost to other colleges.

Particular among another group will be the veterans returning from South Viet Nam. It appears that the federal government will eventually have to put into effect a GI Education Bill similar to those which were passed after World War II and the Korean War. But most of these veterans will be married. No ex-GI will want to earn his degree at UMass, if there is no place to

decently, and at a price which he can afford, house his family.

But even more, there is something wrong when a state university, supported by the taxes of its citizens, fails to provide adequate facilities for the very men who fought to defend that state, its university, and all which that university stands for in the way of education and free thought.

Of course, much of this is in the future, but this fact only emphasizes the lack of foresight exhibited by the administration. Not to sound trite, but time does pass quickly, and the future hurriedly becomes the present. If something isn't done soon to relieve these poor conditions for married housing, the University will suffer and may indeed find the shores of its pond crowded with tents.

BY GENA COREA

## the red bow in the waste basket

(Editor's Note: This article begins a series of columns which will relate incidents occurring in hospitals, the campus and anywhere the columnist has been.)

Mrs. Daughtery died with a red bow in her hair.

Yesterday she was alive. Very weak, but alive. Too weak to open her eyes. Not enough strength to eat. I asked her if she wanted anything. She whispered, "A baked potato."

Today I helped prepare the corpse. We turned her over to wash her. When we turned her back, a back fluid was all over her face. It had come up from her stomach. We washed her face. We removed the red bow from her hair.

The special nurse didn't remember post-mortem care. She read aloud directions from a post-mortem kit. "Place shroud under corpse. Fold right flap over right side of body. Follow same procedure for left side. Fasten folds together. Tie red ID tag to third toe on right foot. Tie white ID tag to outside of shroud . . ."

Then the orderly placed the body on a stretcher and wheeled it to the morgue, a walk-in refrigerator. Her face was left uncovered. That way, people in the halls wouldn't know she was dead.

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

For my part I do not want to commit myself to condemn or uphold the United States' policy, but what I do protest is the citizens who are condemning people for their particular viewpoints.

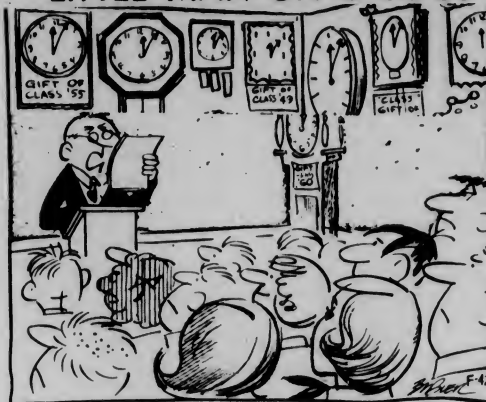
By dint of free speech any citizen can voice any opinion except violent overthrow of the government, and citizens can uphold or protest any policies as is their inclination. What disgusts me in any country are the people in it unwilling to tolerate any opinion but theirs. Specifically what disgusts me are the Iowa students demonstrating against the S.D.S., the American Legion which refused to deliver the Citizenship Award to Rabbi

Gittelsohn because the rabbi marched on Washington last week, and the changing of draft classification for those male citizens who also have demonstrated or protested.

My stand is that these people are more the citizen than those who are trying to renounce them. Protesters are at the very least trying to arrive at some degree of truth. Are the Chauvinists ("my country right or wrong") really patriotic citizens? As my role in writing this is not to state a pro or contra I would only like to conclude that if the country is wrong I would surely desire to reserve my right to ask "Are we right?"

Thomas Hughes  
Commuter '68

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address— withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters To The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Married Student Writes

To the Editor:

As one of the 1300 married students on this campus I feel compelled to write concerning the article in Monday's Collegian about Student Housing.

It is a shame that the University doesn't feel obliged to help its undergraduate and graduate married students by supplying housing which they can afford. The hardest thing I ever tried to do was pay \$115 a month rent and keepupother expenses as I did last spring semester. Most undergraduates simply can't afford costs like these on top of school costs. But it was luxury living: electric heating, beautiful tile baths, beautiful kitchen, and huge rooms. These things are luxuries and not necessary. Why can't the University see fit to help the 1300 students it doesn't help in housing. Surely a low-cost housing project isn't beyond the state that can afford 22 story buildings for single students.

You can say there's Lincoln, but have you seen the waiting list? And the undergraduate married student has very little chance to get in there. The Faculty, staff and even single grad-students can get in before an undergraduate with children. Surely there's something to be done to equalize chances. Many undergraduates will be out of the service and with families, aren't they important to the University?

Now the powers have decreed that the County Circle is to come down to make way for progress. All well and good I say, but Hampshire house apparently isn't to come down. Why displace the students living there? There are rumors that the Hampshire House is to be an office building. Now faculty offices take priority over housing for students. Even now Hampshire's second floor houses single male students. Why not displace these students and reconvert their apartments into student married housing as it used to be? Let the faculty find offices elsewhere, maybe in Berkshire or Middlesex. At least there would be room for 30 undergraduate apartments then.

It's time to help everyone. Let the cry be for more housing for everyone, including married students. To be a great university, the state needs to expand its facilities for married students as well as single students.

Merle Harris, 67

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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## Newman Choir to Present Christmas Concert



GILES HEBERT

Under the direction of Mr. Gilles Hebert, the Newman Center Choir will hold its Third Annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 12, 1965 in the Newman Center Chapel at 6:00 p.m.

The featured work, Schubert's Mass in G Major, was composed in 1815 by the eighteen year old composer, and is set for soprano, tenor, bass soli, chorus, strings and organ.

The instrumentalists are: First Violin, Laura Jenkins, class of '69; Second Violin, Jane Pentland, '68; Viola, Janice Wroblewski, '68; Cello, Kay Aldrich, '69; Contrabass, Shelley Kuczynski, '67; and Organ, James R. Maes of Holyoke.

The soloists are: Soprano, Ann Kathryn O'Sullivan, '67; Tenor, George Stillson, '68; and Donald E. McCarthy, '66; and Bass, Robert Roger Lebel, '67.

Mr. Hebert, a graduate of Assumption College, is presently organist and director of the Newman Center Choir since 1962. His Notre Dame Chorus recently presented the Mass in G in Holyoke.

## Chess Team Remains Undefeated

The UMass chess team remained untied and undefeated as it crushed dW.P.I., one of the top New England teams, 4½-1½ this past Sunday. This victory added to the team's 3-0 previous record. Other victories this year include a 4-0 against Norwich, a 5-0 against A.I.C., and a 4-0 against Merrimack State.

As of there have been no losses to team members, only ties which were incurred this past weekend. Those participating in the tournament, in order of board positions, were Dave Palmer, Ed Kotski, Gil Daniels, Kim Sargent, Tony Abate and Bill Szymanski.

The team next plans to go to New York during Christmas vacation for the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships in hopes of bringing back trophies to UMass.

## Special Forces Hold Maneuvers

The Bay State Special Forces, on their second trip to Fort Devens this year, held a joint exercise with about 70 cadets of the Northeastern Univ. ranger unit.

Under the leadership of Cadet Major John Soares, the UMass unit spent a tactical week-end with emphasis on the finer points of combat and reconnaissance patrolling. Highlights of the trip for the cadets were the bayonet and confidence courses.

The joint exercise, with a total force of about 100 men, allowed the operations to take place on a larger and more realistic scale. Two .30 caliber machine-guns and 30 hand grenade simulators made the combat patrol phase of the operation especially realistic.

The unit returned to campus after spending 35 hours in the field with only 3 hours sleep to break the monotony.

## Search For 'Breck Girl' Begins

If you have never been a Winter Carnival Queen, Miss Football or one of the Ten Best Dressed, do not despair! Your chance for recognition may still be near.

Only a few girls walk out of Glamour Magazine every morning. But every girl can have beautiful hair and the Breck people believe most college girls do!

Miss Lolonda King, stylist for the Breck Co., feels that "the type of girl that typifies the 'Breck Girl' could be found at UMass."

This Fri., Dec. 10, Breck will visit the campus and hold a casting session in the Nantucket Room to choose a 'Breck Girl' from UM.

## UMass Winter Concert To Feature Madrigals

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, the UMass Chorale, Chorus, and Madrigal will pre-Dec. 12 at 4:15 in Bartlett Auditorium. The Chorale will sing a cappella selections including a

madrigal, a folk hymn, works by Henry Purcell and Alan Hawness, and others.

The Madrigal Group will present several selections on its own.

For its finale, the Chorale and Chorus will sing *The Christmas Story* by Peter Mennin, a contemporary cantata of about 25 minutes in length. This will mark the first campus view of the new University Chorale.

Both the Chorus and Madrigal are newly created groups and it is expected that they will add much to the annual Winter Concert. The concert is open to the public with no admission fee.

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OPTICIAN

## Debate Society Successful At Tournament

A few weekends ago, members of the UMass Forensic Society travelled to UVM, Burlington, Vermont. The format of the debating tournament was of a practice nature. Debaters were given the opportunity to test new cases and new team combinations.

Representing UMass in the novice division was Alan Portnoy and John Durant, negative, and Elaine Pysz and Neal Whitman, affirmative. Entered in the varsity division was "George" Felker and Alan Davis, negative, and Anne Dalton and "Wren" Faren, affirmative. Each team debated five rounds. The total UMass record was eleven wins against nine losses, respectable but not remarkable.

Teams from thirty-four New England, New York, and Canadian colleges stayed at the Hotel Vermont, which, on the shores of Lake Champlain, practically floated.

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## Amherst Med. School Site Receives National Support

Supporters of an on-campus site for the University of Massachusetts Medical School won fresh encouragement Tuesday from the president of the American Medical Association.

### Position Indorsed

Dr. James Z. Appel told newsmen he strongly indorses the AMA position that a "medical school is a better medical school when it is associated with a full university."

Stressing that "I would want to disassociate myself from any controversy specifically between Amherst and Worcester," Dr. Appel nevertheless spoke at

length on the advantages of an on-campus facility.

In an afternoon press conference preceding his talk Tuesday night to the Hampden District Medical Society, he also discussed the high costs of medical and hospital care, the new federal Medicare program and general problems of medical education.

### Saving Seen

Dr. Appel stressed that a medical school on or near a campus not only provides better education and training but involves a "substantial saving" due to the need to duplicate facilities.

The nonfinancial advantages of the on-campus school, he said, result principally from the "interchange" between basic science courses of the general university and those of the medical facility.

These advantages are mutual in that the overall university also gains from the availability of scientific facilities and courses connected with the medical school, he said.

Establishment of a new medical school in an off-campus location in Hershey, Pa., he said, is scheduled to cost \$50 million and probably will cost \$100 million or more by the time the first class is graduated. Dr. Appel is a resident of Lancaster, Pa.

### Courses Offered

Officials of the Hershey school feel the absence of a general university so greatly that they plan to include philosophy, medical sociology and similar "humanistic courses" in an effort to compensate, he said.

The best protection against exorbitant doctors' fees, he said, is through grievance committees and claims review committees of local medical societies.

Regarding high hospitalization costs, he commented that the cause is the need of hospitals "to provide what the patient needs."

Principal cause of the shortage of new doctors, he said, is

(Continued on page 7)

## Asian Linguists Needed

HONOLULU — Particularly crucial in Vietnam today, the shortage of Americans who speak Asian languages has long hampered U. S. diplomatic efforts in Asia.

Seeking to remedy this weakness, the East-West Center in Honolulu offers 100 full-expense scholarships annually to Americans interested in studying one of the languages of Asia.

EWC students study at the University of Hawaii with which the Center is affiliated. The Center has its own dormitories and American students are paired off with Asians to encourage East-West cultural interchange. Nineteen countries of Asia are represented in the student body.

EWC scholarships enable graduate students to complete their Master's degree in any field relating to Asia such as Asian art, religion, tropical agriculture, philosophy, history, political science and many other fields. All study an Asian language.

Qualified students may complete research and polish their language during a semester in Asia. Normally this field study occurs during the third semester of the grant.

For complete scholarship information, consult the Dean of your college or write to the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

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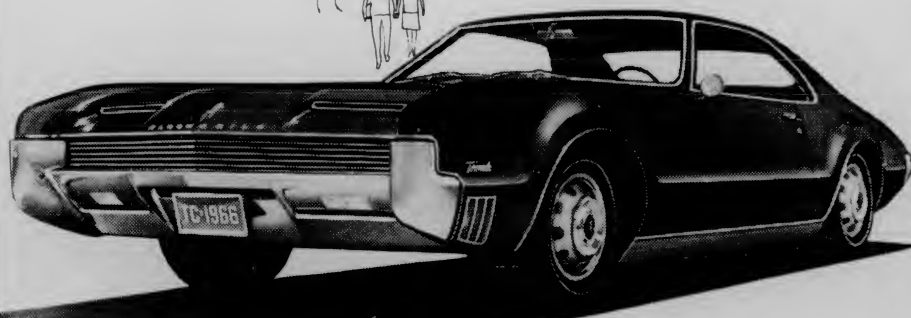
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## Coast Guard OCS Seeks Grads

The U.S. Coast Guard is seeking college graduates for its February 1966 class at the Officer Candidate School, Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va.

Successful candidates will be commissioned as Ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve upon graduation. They will be required to complete three years on active duty after receiving their commissions.

To qualify, the men must be between 21 and 26 years of age

and must be college graduates or seniors who will graduate before training.

For complete information write Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C. 20226.

The officer candidates will receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training in navigation, seamanship, gunnery, damage control, anti-submarine warfare and other subjects. Graduates will be eligible for flight

## MED SCHOOL...

(Continued from page 6)

the lack of medical schools. "Medical schools turn away two qualified applicants for every one they accept," he said.

### Total Picture

The country currently has 88 active medical schools, 11 in what he called "development stages" and 11 more in what he called "thought stages."

By the early 1970's, he said, 100 or more medical schools should be in operation.

Dr. Appel said he knows of

no professional medical organization which is encouraging doctors to refuse to treat patients under the Medicare plan.

"Some doctors will not participate in filling out some of the forms involved," he said. He stressed, however, that their plans amount to a refusal to accept federal payment.

"Doctors can strike in the United States, but I know of no plans or threats regarding such a move," he said.

(Reprinted from the Springfield Union)

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

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**GIRLS** bicycle good condition, contact Joyce Groder, 204 Johnson.

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**THE AMHERST** Rugby Football Club is looking for a man who would be willing to help instruct the players in rugby skills a few times a week during the spring. If interested, please contact Joseph Herold at Beta Theta Pi, Amherst College — call: 256-6823.

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**WHO** is the black & yellow stomper? If you are curious, call: Pam, 318 Johnson.

### FOR SALE

**NORELCO TAPE-RECORDER**—3 speed-all attachments. Call Chuck Smith, 113 Hills North.

**A GIRL'S** Columbia bicycle, good condition. (\$10). Contact Zelda Bilsey, 210 Brooks.

**3 BEDRM** all-elec. Ranch w/garage. Lv. Room. Lg. Kitchen w/dining area; lg fam. room and den in dalite basement. View of "Notch", on school bus route in So. Amherst—2 miles from University. Lg. lot w/trees, ornaments. 253-7825 — 6-9 P.M. weekdays or anytime weekends.

**SKIS, POLES.** Good bottoms & good bindings. Like new. Contact Ted Theriault, 205 Hills No.

### LOST

**HISTORY 100** notebook. Contact Steve Brown, 326 Grayson.

**DARK GREEN** car coat—white pile lining. Lost upstairs in lib. If found please contact Eileen White, Crabtree.

**BLACK**, fur-lined leather gloves in Boyden basket room or locker room Monday evening, Nov. 29th between 6 & 6:30 p.m. REWARD. Contact Henry Parsons, 264 Hills South after 7:00 p.m.

**LOST** gold bead "pierced-look" earring in front of SBA Dec. 2. Claim at S.U. Lost and Found.

### FOUND

**LOCATED** between 11-10 & 11-24 The following male jackets. Contact Chief Blasko if one of the jackets can be identified as yours. 1) black ski Parka, size 38. App. \$40. 2) light brown, beige, size 38 white fleece-lining (Niagara) 3) size 38 tan McGregor, hood, camel-hair wooded pegs for buttons 4) Tenny-Tuff Oak Brooks sportswear light brown Alpaca — lining genuine suede, sold by Sear's Roebuck.

**1 SET KEY** car keys. Contact: Warren Meyer, 314 Wheeler.

**FOUND:** Girl's Sterling silver ring oval disc with initial "K" and adjustable in ladies' room of South Commons line #7 on Saturday, November 20, at about 1:00 p.m. Call Linda, 424 Dickinson.

## Disagreement Marks Viet Nam Discussion

"The U. S. moral and legal position in Viet Nam is untenable," Rev. Phillip Beragan of Epiphany College said in a Viet Nam panel discussion in Mahar Auditorium Saturday. The panel also included government Professor Bruce Marshall and history Professor Salvatore, both from Smith College.

The discussion was introduced by Diedrick Snoek, professor of Psychology at Smith. William Havard, chairman of the University's Government Department, acted as moderator. Each panelist spoke for 30 minutes and was allowed a five-minute rebuttal.

There are elements in U. S. policy toward Viet Nam that are demonic and paranoid, Father Beragan stated. He believes the U. S. has overlooked situational reality, mainly Vietnamese nationalism. Nations should be sovereign, selecting their own form of government, said Father Beragan. Emphasizing the cost in civilian lives, the priest said he sees no war-like solution.

Professor Marshall said Han-

and under the influence of the adamant Red Chinese. He cited decreasing Viet Cong independence in terms of those not formerly wedded to North Viet Nam. The war's limits should be narrow, avoiding nuclear weapons, Marshall stated. Marshall forecast increasing effects on the Vietnamese government through U. S. escalation of the war effort.

Professor Salvatore urged continued U. S. involvement, viewing appeasement and surrender as further perils to peace. Viet Nam is another tragic episode in the history of totalitarianism leading to total despotism, reaction not revolution, Salvatore stated. Urging containment of totalitarianism, he cited examples of terror in Russia and Red China. Salvatore said communist dogmatists will make the utmost sacrifice to attain victory and wished Americans had the same devotion to our ideals.

After the panel, interested persons formed several groups and adjourned to rooms in the School of Business Administration.

## - NOTICES -

**ORTHODOX CLUB**  
The Orthodox Club cordially invites all to their annual Christmas party at Farley Lodge Dec. 10, 8-12 p.m. Refreshments served. 25c.

**ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR**  
Friday, Dec. 10, 1:25 p.m. Lecture on "Concepts" and Problems in Animal Taxonomy."

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Third Annual Newman Center Choir Concert, "Schubert's Mass in G Major", Dec. 12, 8:00 p.m. in the Newman Center Chapel.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
"Living Rosary" at the campus pond on Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Tree trimming party on Friday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

**MOVIE**  
"Torpedo Run" on Dec. 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

**ROISTER DOISTERS**  
Try-outs for one-act plays, on Dec. 13, in Bartlett 41, Dec. 15, in the Bartlett 125 from 7:30 to 9:30 each evening. Scripts available in RSO office.

**LECTURE**  
"Research at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory", on Dec. 10, at 12:20 p.m. in Rm. 152, Goessmann Laboratory.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
These people may claim books at S.U. lobby counter: Cynthia Rosborough, Susanne Gagne, Harry Mahin, Roberta Rayfield, Barton Ogden, E. Yando, Lynd Sherman, B. Clark, Jeffery Whitney, Donna Huebel, Wendall Harvey, Jane Delano, Marc Saxe, L. Gemma, J. McKenna, Leon Silber, Harry Aubriet, Dubiel, James Kater, G. Fraser.

## CHRISTMAS

## ISSUE

THURS., DEC. 16

# TAME IT'S NOT



This is Jaguar for men. After-shave and cologne combined. Women like it. Because it doesn't smell like the stuff they wear. Men like it. Because it comes on stronger. Stays on longer. Jaguar is lusty. Powerful. Potent. It's bottled in a stark, strong, smoky-glass cylinder. It's only for the man who gets a bang out of living, a charge out of leading—who plays to win, whatever the game. After-shave/cologne, \$3.50. Soap on a rope, \$2.50. Gift soap, box of 3, \$3.00. **Jaguar from Yardley.**

# UNDEFEATED REDMEN FACE POTENT RHODY TEAM TONIGHT

The University of Massachusetts varsity basketball team runs into one of its toughest tests in Yankee Conference competition tonight against the red-hot Rhode Island Rams at Kingston.

Coach Johnny Orr's diminutive Redmen topped Boston University, 65-49, in the season's opener and followed with an exciting 61-60 Conference victory at Vermont. However neither B.U. nor Vermont possess the overall speed and fire-power of the Rams. Coach Ernie Calverly's quintet has the experience and depth to be one of New England's top teams, and certainly the chief threat to Connecticut's defense of the Yankee Conference crown.

Rhode Island opened its season with convincing wins over St. Michael's and Fordham. The Rams are once again led by the prolific scoring of Steve Chubin, 6'3, who has returned after a year's absence without any ap-

parent loss of point-making ability. Chubin was All Conference as a sophomore and junior. The other forward spot is being manned by senior Henry Carey, 5'11 jumping jack. Sophomore Art Stephenson, 6'4, 220 lbs., has been impressive in the pivot. Art was the key man on Rhode Island's once-beaten freshmen team last winter. His rebounding strength makes the Rams dangerous. The backcourt features two veterans and one promising sophomore. Seniors Mike Fitzgerald, 6'2, and Jim Cymbala, 5'11, have been standouts for two years with their all-around performances. Now they are joined by sophomore Lou Johnson, 6'1, whose long-range jump shots averaged 20 points for the Ram frosh. Top reserves include 6'6 Bob Boehm, a starter last year, and 6'8 Ted Haglund.

Massachusetts will probably counter with the same starting lineup. That means junior Frank Stewart, 6'4, and sophomore Billy

Tindall, 6'5, in the frontcourt with juniors Jim Babyak, 6'3, and Mike Meola, 5'11, and senior Clarence Hill, 6'1, in the backcourt. The hustle and aggressiveness of the Redmen have been the most pleasing factors to Coach Orr. Statistics show that Hill (24.0) and Babyak (17.0) have supplied most of the offensive punch while Babyak, Tindall and Stewart have all averaged line rebounds.

Over the years Massachusetts and Rhode Island have engaged in many close and thrilling games. The Rams still lead in the series, 24-18, although the Redmen have won six of the last eight meetings. UMass came up with one of its best games of the year to win at Kingston, 79-67, exactly one year ago. Orr hopes that history will repeat itself, although the Redmen task this year appears to be much more difficult.

Massachusetts will return to action Saturday night by hosting Northeastern at Curry Hicks Cage at 8 o'clock. The UMass frosh will play the A.I.C. frosh in the prelim starting at 6 o'clock.



Redmen center Billy Tindall, 6'5" sophomore from Mount Kisco, N.Y., who faces tough Rams tonight.



Jim Babyak, 6'3" junior forward from Easthampton, Mass., who has averaged 17.0 points and nine rebounds for UMass.

## Hockey Team in 8-5 Loss to Ephs

Despite four goals by Ed Polchlopek of UMass, the Williams hockey team skated to an 8-5 victory over the Redmen Wednesday night at Orr Rink in Amherst. The Ephs, paced by Bob Bradley's three scores, handed UMass its first loss.

Williams broke up a tight game in the second period, scoring three straight goals. The Redmen came back in the final period to threaten the lead, but the Ephs held on to pick up their second straight victory.

Bradley opened up the scoring with the first of his goals at 6:44 of the first period. Polchlopek countered with a tally at 9:02 to tie the game. Soph Bob Cadigan, who scored three goals in the 5-3 win over MIT, had an assist on the play. Two quick goals by Rick Moore and Jim Roe at 10:04

and 10:40 made it 3-1 in favor of Williams, but Polchlopek put in his second score with time running out. The first period score was Williams 3, UMass 2.

Bill Roe and Polchlopek traded goals early in the second stanza, but then the Ephs went on a scoring spree with two tallies by Bradley and one by Bill Roe. Williams held a comfortable 7-3 lead at the end of two.

The Redmen got back into the game in the third period when Cadigan scored at 3:59 on an assist by Bill Skowrya, and Polchlopek beat Eph goalie Bob Stableford at 13:16. Williams got an insurance at 13:40 when Jim Roe, their big defenseman, completed the game's scoring.

Total saves for the evening were 36 for UMass sophomore goalie Bob Eddy, and 28 for Williams' Stableford.

## SPORTS BITS

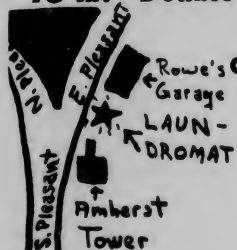
The trouble with the Boston Red Sox, ninth place finishers in the American League flag chase last season, was aptly put by Sox hurler Jerry Stephenson in a recent issue of SPORT magazine. His reply to a pretty stewardess who remarked that she would never marry a ball-player was, "Then marry someone on our club."

Should New York Giant sensational fullback Tucker Frederickson ever wish to embark on a political career, the former Auburn star could use the office of NYC mayor as a jumping off place. New York sports fans have not been so agog over a hero since Bobby Thomson's shot was heard round the world over a decade ago. If Frederickson continues to exhibit the antisocial behavior of running over, under, and through people, it will not be long before the term "Tuckerized" will become synonymous with the term coined in honor of the late, great fullback James B. Pulver.

**Important Collegian  
Sports Staff Meeting  
Wed. Night at 6:30**

**Philco-Bendix Laundry**

**16-lb. Double-Load Washers**



**30¢**

**50-lb. Dryers  
just 10¢**

(in back of  
Rowe's Garage)

## STAFF OPENINGS

**All Collegian Departments  
will have positions  
to be filled second  
semester.**

**File applications NOW  
with Collegian secretary**

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Vol. XCIV, No. 37 University of Massachusetts, Friday, December 10, 1965

## Senator Ted Kennedy To Speak At UMass



Index Photo  
SENATOR EDWARD F. KENNEDY

Ted is coming back. U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy will address UMass students on Vietnam next Wednesday afternoon in Bowker Aud. at the invitation of student organizations. The Massachusetts legislator who broke his back in a plane crash and stayed in Northampton's Cooley Dickinson Hospital will speak here at 3:15 Dec. 15. Kennedy recently completed a tour of Vietnam and will devote 40 minutes of his speech to that topic. He will allow 20 minutes for questions.

Rob Brooks, assistant to the dean of students, today announced Kennedy's plans to swing through the area and speak to students here and at Mt. Holyoke College later in the afternoon.

Ted was a speaker at Charter Day during the Centennial celebration in 1963.

## BOMBARDIER RESIGNS; MEN'S DOSSIERS CANNED

By KAREN ROSE, Senate Editor  
Two resignations and a surprise announcement by Sen. Mike Garjian (South-west) highlighted Wednesday's meeting. Sen. Treas. Gary Bombardier and the class of '67 senator at large, Rusty Leavitt resigned. Leavitt resigned from the Senate while Bombardier resigned only from his position as treasurer.

According to Bombardier, "I feel that I am no longer physically capable of continuing the fight to maintain the integrity of



Photo by Valianes  
SENATE TREASURER BOMBARDIER

the office of treasurer against continuous attack."

Commenting on Treas. Bombardier's resignation, Sen. Pres. Dacey had this to say, "Treas. Bombardier's resignation represents a great loss to the Student Senate. The treasurer's job is a tremendous one, and one which offers virtually no public recognition. Treas. Bombardier has been outstanding in his dedication to the Senate, and I accept his resignation with great reluctance."

Gargian's announcement concerned the student dossiers which he had recently

brought to the attention of the Senate. He announced that all men's student evaluation sheets have been recalled and destroyed.

(Continued on page 2)

## Senate Committee On Communications Studies Three Journalists' Suggestions

UMass student publications and the Radio Station, using 60 per cent of the total student tax of \$160,000 annually, are getting so big they need coordination to improve.

This is the reason for a Student Senate investigation into the possibility of a Committee on Communications. This new committee's main job would be to maintain high standards of campus publications and to make suggestions in weak areas.

The new study is the latest in an 8-year project not yet completed.

In 1957, RSO began an investigation into the possibility of establishing a committee to oversee and coordinate the activities of campus student publications. As then proposed, the chief function of this committee would have been:

- To work as a coordinator among students, publications, administration and Student Senate.
- To set general policy standards for all publications.

- To interpret problems arising in connection with publications budgets presented to the Senate.

- To investigate the feasibility of the establishment of new communications.

In the same year the Student Senate formed its own ad hoc committee on communications. That committee worked into 1958 but not until last spring did investigations into the subject resume.

This Senate committee, with Sen. Dick Wimberly as chairman, has interviewed this fall three members of the campus community who have journalistic backgrounds: Allan Miller, assistant to the University secretary and former editor of the *Amherst Journal*; Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of English - Journalism, and Alvin F. Oickle, technical adviser to the *Collegian* and an editor of the *Greenfield Recorder - Gazette*. Each has presented a format on which a communications board could operate.

Miller sees the board as a supervising body. It would make rules for all campus publications. Allocation and management of funds and policy - making

would fall under jurisdiction of the board, as well as power to appoint students to positions. Qualifications and experience would be the criteria.

Dr. Politella, in a paper submitted to the Senate committee, said: "It should be obvious that with the burgeoning community resulting in an increasingly complex function of student communications media, there must be a more formal structure to guide these media."

According to Dr. Politella, this "more formal structure" would be a communications board with the following duties:

- To approve budgets and request monies from RSO.
- To accept applications for positions of editors, business managers and radio station managers.

Dissatisfaction with the proceedings of the Senate Communications Committee has prompted action by the student heads of the communications media.

"We feel we must unite in the best interests of the communications media. It appears the committee is attempting to establish a board that would not include communications personnel as decision making members. As the proposal now stands we would only be ex officio non-voting members," said Index Editor, John Lawrence, spokesman for the group.

The committee had failed to formally invite communications heads to meetings and Lawrence decided that it was time to draft a proposal including the best points of all proposals to date.

"At the suggestion of a faculty member we decided to become an RSO organization and have met twice to draft a constitution," Lawrence reported.

Two meetings held this week have yielded a skeletal constitution for a Student Communications Board. The board would function only in an advisory capacity and all power held would be awarded by consent of the members of the board.

The board would "Act as an agent to promote interaction between the communications media and offer positive suggestions and solutions to communications problems," the draft states.

A tentative voting membership on the board would include heads of all student communications media, three faculty members, two student senators and three members of the administration. The non-voting chairman of the committee would be the co-ordinator of communications media.

The board would "Review the budgets of the media and submit them to the Budgets Committee of the Student Senate for their action."

Lawrence said he hopes the student positive step to improve communications and accept them as such."

## 'Satire is the way we live'— Jules Feiffer

By RITA GOTOWALA, Staff Reporter

"Satire is no longer a comment on the way we live; satire is the way we live." With these words Jules Feiffer, author, cartoonist, satirist concluded his comments on *The Role of the Satirist in American Society*.

Before a near capacity crowd in the Student Union Ballroom Mr. Feiffer attempted to justify the positions of the satirist and the cartoonist while making some interesting remarks on society at large. The serious intent of his satirical speech coupled with some straight humor kept his audience extremely attentive.

Feiffer was largely preoccupied with a faction he designated as the "radical middle". This radical middle which basks in a lack of notoriety and includes most of the "middle-of-the-roads" is but a conspiracy of our society.

To him the second-rate arts (movies, television) reveal 'the pulse of the times'. "the second-rate arts indicate what radical middleism has made of us... a nation of non-believers. We all believe in freedom

of the individual, but we believe more in the threat of Communism. We all believe in Civil Rights, but we believe more in not making a fuss... We have become a nation in love with the soft self."

Feiffer asserted that there is definitely an overconsciousness in our policy of how other people dress.

He said, "presentation becomes more important than the cause; realism in our society has become a synonym for self-surrender."

Politics to him is a very important element in comics. "Nothing is so base or innocent that it isn't political," he explained.

"Humor creates a stereotype, including stereotypes of political issues. However, Feiffer feels that the genuine political cartoons in Europe surpass the American efforts. "As political cartoonists we are all Bernards." (Bernard is one of his cartoon

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Sauchuk  
Members of the cast of "One-Way Pendulum" gather on the set for the final rehearsals. See article and review, page 6.

## DISSATISFIED MEDIA STARTS RSO

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S.U.G. BOARD	
David W. Briggs	31
Leslie James	71
Beverlyn Colman	62
Write-ins	10
SORORITIES	
Michele Potvin	10
Eileen Blanchette	28
FRATERNITIES	
John Capeless	
Herbert Lach	
Not released	



## Critique Needs Help In Course Write-ups

Yes, it is true. **Critique**, the student magazine, publishes valid, objective summaries of criticisms and evaluations of courses and their instructors. This magazine is compiled to help you, the student. **Critique** supplies you with a source of information into the inside of courses offered at the University. The magazine also tries to raise the caliber of the University by improving teaching standards.

The Staff of **Critique** has

just completed IBM processing of courses that were critiqued last semester. There are now some 50 or more courses for which summaries must be written. Therefore, at present, the Staff is in dire need of persons to formulate these summaries. If you would like to help us, we will appreciate your assistance, here will be a meeting for all those interested on Monday, Dec. 13 in the Franklin Room of the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. sharp.

### FEIFFER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

characters who Feiffer describes as 'the inept hero'.

In order for us to numb our senses so that we will not surrender to our 'relentlessly corrosive' surroundings we turn to the satirist. The satirist's job as he sees it is to attack and relieve others from attacking.

In a question and answer per-

iod which followed his speech it appeared as though some took his comments to be more offensive than satirical. He denies that his work is not a form of protest and considers it rather as a form of self-indulgence. He clearly brought this point of view out in his final comments:

"95% or more of our doctors, lawyers, and teachers are hacks." That is, they are qualified only for the field in which they work, but cannot go beyond that.

"In 1964, I and a lot of others didn't realize that we were voting for Barry Goldwater's foreign policy."

When asked what he thought of *Playboy* magazine (for which he writes a monthly comic strip) he described it as 'a form of remote masturbation'.

"All of our entertainment in one way or another is just that; it's terribly patriotic," he added.

### Collegians

May Be Picked Up

At The

SU Lobby Counter

**CHRISTMAS**

Fuller Christmas Party

Run by students! Run for students!

TIME: Saturday, Dec. 11--9-5

PLACE: The Saladin N. Pleasant St.

Students will receive special

discounts on Christmas purchases

Example: NIGHT FIRE spray and sachet

reg. price \$6.50--Student price \$3.65

EVERYBODY WELCOME! FREE REFRESHMENTS!

**BONANZA**



HAVE AN EASY  
CARE CHRISTMAS  
WITH  
**PERMANENT PRESS**  
CLOTHING



Levis Sta-Press Trousers  
Arrow Decton Dress Shirts  
Never Iron

McGregor Scotset  
No iron sport shirts

And many other gift ideas  
at

**Thompson's**

Serving Amherst Men for 78 Years.

13 North Pleasant St.

253-2070

## THE UNIVERSITY CHORALE



## UM Chorale And Chorus Presents Winter Concert

This Sunday, December 12, the University of Massachusetts Chorale and Chorus will present a Winter Concert at 4:15 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. The Christmas Story, a cantata by Peter Mennin is the highlight of the joint performance.

The Chorale will also present an entire selection of a cappella music. Dr. du Bois, the new Director from Iowa, has been working since September to perfect their pitch and balance. The program includes several sacred songs, a folk-hymn, and a madrigal. The Chorale presented a concert at Belchertown High School Thursday, December 9.

The Madrigal Singers will

### SENATE COMMITTEE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

board to oversee its own internal activities. The primary function and concern of the new committee would be in coordination. Coordination, he suggests, would encompass fiscal affairs, educational aspects of the media, projects, self-improvement and professionalism.

Committee sessions are continuing. Any student wishing to express an opinion can contact Sen. Wimberly, the chairman of the committee.

present several selections, including "O La buen Echo", an amusing piece of antiphonal singing. This group was formed from a nucleus of interested students of the Chorale. Dr. du Bois has the Chorale concen-

trate on a cappella, while the Chorus concentrates on works that call for a large, good choir.

Everyone is welcome to this debut concert Sunday, December 12, 1965, in Bartlett Auditorium at 4:15 p.m.

### Looking for Christmas savings?

Stop in and look at our largest ever collection of sunglasses including 1966 American Optical line also featuring Bausch & Lomb Rayban



## Protestant Christian Council Christmas Vespers

## "Shades of Christmas"

A Festival of Lessons and Carols  
utilizing scripture and modern poetry  
to interpret the Birth of Christ  
and its relevance to our lives today.

Music by

University Brass Choir  
The Wesleyaires

Readers

Members of the  
Faculty and Student body

SUNDAY, DEC. 12

6:30 P. M.

MAHAR AUDITORIUM

## COLLEGIAN

## SENATE NEWS

KAREN ROSE, EDITOR

## Senate appropriations debated

(Continued from page 1)

Garjian made this announcement after consulting with Dean Hopkins at the Senate-Faculty Tea, which was held during a recess of the Senate meeting. Hopkins told Garjian that the administration had been considering withdrawing the evaluation sheets because they were not meeting all their proposed expectations.

"The actions of the administration have taken me by surprise, they have gone beyond my greatest expectations," Garjian said.

"My goal concerning the dossier was student access to them, but I am equally happy with the present move by the administration," Garjian continued, "and it is my hope that the Dean of Women will soon follow suit regarding these evaluations."

The Senate passed a bill at Wednesday's meeting supporting the petition requesting wage increases for part-time workers in the University dining commons from \$1 to \$1.25.

The petition states that there has been "a significant rise in the cost of living during the 1964-65 years and student expenses subject to the same cost of living rise as society in general. Dining commons wages have not suffi-

ciently reflected the cost of living."

Sen. Mark Tobin (Wheeler) stated that this petition "is only a first step toward a campus wide student wage increase."

In other action the Senate appropriated \$250 to the Belchertown State School Volunteer Fund for the purchase of educational toys.

Sen. Rick Cass (Commuter) objected to this appropriation on the grounds that "the Senate has neither the duty nor the right to decide which charities the student body wants to support."

Sen. Lew Gurwitz, on the other hand, pointed out that the University has expressed a direct interest in the Belchertown program and thus the appropriation deserved Senate support.

The only other bill passed at the meeting was one involving the set up of a president's council.

There were two bills on the floor concerning the possible set up of a council to help the Senate president in his duties. In an unusual move towards expediency, Sen. Tim Cunningham incorporated his bill with the other one on the floor by amending it.

The bill empowers the president to appoint a council to assist him in administering his duties. It empowers this council to make recommendations for additional

functions for each of the Senate standing and Ad Hoc committees.

Vice-Pres. John Greenquist was one of those objecting to the bill. He reasoned that having been in the office of Vice-Pres. for one week he could see no extra burdens on the president which would necessitate a group like this.

Later he said that if such a council is to be created "It is obviously ridiculous to set it up without the vice-president."

The final bill, when passed included the pres., v.p., and not more than 4 senators, to be appointed by the president, as the president's council.

Other items covered at the meeting included the approval of two budgets for the 1965-66 academic year.

The Mortar Board budget was passed at a total of \$685. The budget for the University Band was amended by a cut of \$92 so that the final budget passed at \$2,602 for the year.

Pres. Dacey announced that the Senate office will be remodeled either during Christmas recess or intercession and that a total sum of \$200 will be necessary to finance this structural change. The new offices will include one for each Senate officer.

Also announced at the meeting was the fact that Yahoo, having received the necessary funds, is now ready to print.

## SENATE SPOTLIGHT

JIM ALLEN, Finance Committee

by ROMA McSWEENEY, Senate Staff

The Student Senate is composed of nine standing committees. One of the more important of these is the Finance Committee—presently headed by Jim Allen (Commuter Senator).

Each semester students pay a Student Activities Tax Fund of approximately \$10. Few people realize exactly how this money is being spent.

In the spring the various campus organizations submit budgets to the finance committee. The committee then allots certain amounts of money to each group.

This money comes out of the S.A.T.F. and the remaining unbudgeted money is given to the finance committee. During the year the fin com receives requests for financial backing and supplies from many sources, thus this leftover money is used.

The most recent bill which was passed by the finance committee and then by the Senate concerned the Belchertown Volunteers.

After many visits to the hospital for retarded children in Belchertown, it was discovered that the children were in need of educational toys. These toys could be a great help to the children and could also aid the University students during their Saturday visits to the hospital. The committee allotted \$250 to the volunteers to buy these toys for the hospital. This action was approved and passed at the Senate meeting Wednesday night. Previously, the committee



JIM ALLEN

was only concerned with internal affairs but with this bill and others in the future this policy is changing. It is Senator Allen's opinion that "in order for the finance committee to maintain its important role in the Senate it must develop and broaden its scope."

Following this plan, the committee is considering two new bills. The first is concerned with the foreign students. The committee has already financed a tea and supported an emergency loan fund for the approximately 350 foreign students on campus.

The second bill concerns developing some form of incentive for student leaders. This is still in the formative stage but may possibly result in the form of a scholarship for student leaders with a lower cume requirement than that officially stated in University policy.

## SENATE ACTS TO RETURN YAHOO FUNDS

Yahoo will publish this semester. In the Student Senate meeting held on December 1, the Senate voted to remove funds from escrow.

Besides the transferral of funds the committee submitted these recommendations following its investigation:

2. that the Yahoo staff prepare a more detailed statement of their objectives and how they plan to achieve them.

3. that the mechanism be established on the Yahoo Editorial Board to handle the receipt and response to all correspondence pertaining to Yahoo publication, this making the Dean's involvement unnecessary.

4. that the matter of placing Yahoo on a subscription basis be referred to the Senate, as no conclusion was reached by this committee."

Point 5 was several changes to the Yahoo constitution to help make Yahoo a better functioning organization.

"6. Whereas, this subcommittee declares the succession of event which resulted in its creation and activity, it recom-

mends that future investigating committees be constituted more properly by the initiative and free choice of representative students."

The report was a result of an open hearing held by the committee as well as several meetings at which they reviewed many of the aspects of the publication, mainly constitutional.

At the hearing Dean Field stated that he answered letters from parents on this matter because in his words "I questioned the appropriateness of it (Yahoo) as a tax supported item. I question whether a humor magazine is a necessary part of the educational experience of a college campus. And I am asking that this committee be responsible for answering the question."

Senator Tim Cunningham, Chairman of the committee, commenting on the work of his committee stated, "It was our purpose to evaluate the present constitution of Yahoo with the hopes of forming workable recommendations which would insure a functional organization."



Student Senators discussing issues with members of the Faculty and Administration at the Annual Faculty Senate Tea held Wednesday night.

A New Idea . . .

## STUDENT DIAMOND BUYING SERVICE

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Grades — An Accurate Judge?

By SANDRA FAIMAN, Editorial Staff

The question of grades at UMass or at any institution of learning is always an ambiguous subject. It is ambiguous because the goal of learning is not (rather should not be) to achieve grades, but rather to acquire new knowledge and to gain an objective view of what the knowledge represents. To defend a grading system or to urge for a more representative grading system should not be necessary. However, grades remain as an important part of the educational system; probably and achievement by students themselves.

If it is assumed that grades to remain as a part of the educational institutions at UMass, then what are the successes or failures of the present grading system? Do they accurately judge scholastic progress and achievement? Are they a fair means of providing the student with incentives for gaining knowledge rather than simply improving his scholastic average? (i.e. does the present system overemphasize meaningless goals?).

An analysis of the grading system demonstrates that both questions must be answered in the negative. First, the present

four-point system does not accurately judge achievement. It does not judge anything when it gives the same grade to anyone who scores within a ten point range. The grading system leads to inaccuracy in evaluating a student's progress, which results in a meaningless final grade.

The second question must also be answered "no", when it is admitted that students do work toward a higher scholastic average. Yet, at UMass scholastic improvement may not be accompanied by a higher grade point average, but rather their efforts may be useless in the long run. This is again due to the lack of an absolutely representative grading system. The present grading system places the student in a general category of achievement, thus the grade does not reflect progress which the student may achieve.

In order to alleviate the rather meaningless grading system at the UMass, another more representative grading system should be instituted. Although it is unfortunate that grades are praised by students; since many students do value grades, then, they, at least should accurately represent what the student has achieved.

Editor's Note: The Civil Rights problem has been forgotten and the piles of news that has been written on Viet Nam, but it still remains an issue of much importance.

## "Grab The Spoils"

By JIM HORVITZ, Editorial Staff

Ever since President Johnson placed his signature on the 1965 Voting Rights Act, many people have been confused by the hazy provisions of the law. Yet, despite any nebulous aspects of the law, it is more than clear that an historic breakthrough has occurred in the future of civil rights, more specifically, in the Negro's right to vote in the South.

The Voting Rights Act, in essence, eliminates the poll tax and literacy test as prerequisites for voting and enables the United States Attorney General to send federal registrars into districts where less than 50% of persons of voting age are registered. These federal registrars can then register all citizens wishing to vote, regardless of race or literacy. A clear-cut victory for the disfranchised Negro has thus been established.

Yet, recent statistics have shown that only about 180,000 of the South's 3,000,000 disfranchised Negroes have since qualified to vote. The Attorney General has per-

suaded county officials to comply with the law, rather than send federal registrars in, so that most of the registration has been voluntary.

Thus, the failure to register more voters must lie with the eligible voters themselves. They have been given the opportunity to register, even with the consent of some of the most adamant segregationist officials, but few have bothered to take advantage of what they have been clamoring for. Civil rights workers have even confessed that the novelty of the situation has simply worn off.

If the historic impact of this new law is to be felt, Southern Negroes must displace their apathy and organize a better effort into this registration campaign. In 1920 American women rose up in battle cry for equal suffrage and won. Now, in 1965, the Negro has also won a major battle. Yet, the victory will be of little avail to him if he does not grab the spoils.

## A Proclamation

By JEROME S. HORVITZ, Editorial Staff

Hear Ye. Hear Ye. A proclamation from the town of Amherst.

Let it be known throughout the countryside that the establishment called the Drake has died. The Passing away occurred on the morn of December seventh, in the year of our lord, one thousand, nine hundred and sixty-five.

The passing occurred quite quickly with the least amount of pain.

The cause of death was due to the wishes of the disturbed citizenry who live nearby. Their complaint of inconveniences by those unbecoming citizens who used the inn moved the honorable leaders of this town to take the appropriate action. Therefore, from this day of proclamation, no mead can be served at the said establishment.

A warning is also now given to those unruly citizens who presently live on the town's border that they are here now obliged to remember that Amherst has always been tolerant of them, and that this tolerance can be at anything ended by our honorable fathers with the occurrence of any more inconveniences.

On concluding, then, the Drake will heretofore only be a place for fine food and soft drink. And any further inconvenience on the part of the barbarians encamped outside this territory will bring a final proclamation of exile.

Signed, on this day of our Lord, December tenth, one thousand, nine hundred and sixty-five. Long live the warm community of Amherst!

*We would appreciate your  
comments on experiment week.*

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL THESE 'F's ARE COMING IN AT A PARTICULARLY BAD TIME FOR YOU — RIGHT HERE AT THE END OF THE TERM!"

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters To The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## One For Sam

To the Editor:

Sam, one thing only—your column was great!

Timothy Nelms  
'69 Grayson

## The Great Bulb Robbery

To the Editor:

We hope the little men of the Orchard Hill complex are happy after their Wednesday night tree stripping expedition. Not only did they remove the colored light bulbs on our Christmas tree within hands' reach, but brought out chairs to reach the higher ones. We now notice a sprinkling of colored bulbs in windows. Could there be some correlation? To us this is indicative of a misdirected holiday spirit.

Five sophomore girls  
from Emily Dickinson

Something interesting:

In the type of news story that seems to come only from England, the Baltimore Sun reports that a pub in the town of Rhosnesny has asked the local woman's college to keep the girl students out because their foul language shocks the patrons. The main patrons of the pub are miners and steelworkers.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief:	Peter Hendrickson '66
Managing Editor:	Ellen Levine '67
Business Manager:	Paul Rodman '66
News Editor:	Jim Foudy '68
Sports Editor:	Mike Gould
Advertising Manager:	Steve Gordon '67
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Feature Editor:	Tom Donovan '67
Photography Editor:	Terry Stillson '68



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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## — You Don't Say —

Editor's Note: The author of the following column, Dan Glosband, is a former editor of the *Collegian*.

After a brief respite, during which I have supposedly rested my weary mind and recovered from the traumatic state common to practicing Collegian Editors, I have been encouraged (I hesitate to say pressured) to return to the fold. Specifically, I have been requested to present a column for publication.

I am unsure of the exact expectations of powers that be in the Collegian, but they can look forward to occasional bits of sardonic, not very funny humor, random embittered remarks, scattered trivia, bits of perhaps tasteless drivel—all presented with the regularity of a nonsched airline, and of questionable journalistic value. Remember, they asked for it.

A rather interesting ramification of retirement is the realization of the prestige intrinsic to the position, something one doesn't notice while in the position. People who have spent many an hour kissing my great toe, or at least appearing friendly, are found to have been merely interested in increasing rapprochement for personal benefit. Now that I no longer wield the so called "power of the press", many find it a bother to grant me a word of salutation.

Symbolically, resignation has stripped my laurels and my good conduct medal. I reached the nadir of ignominy when, at 8:54 a.m. on November 8, the Campus Police shamelessly removed the all-campus parking permit from the window of my automobile. I cried openly.

Detachment from a public organ does have its benefits however. Perhaps a presentation in list form would be easiest to follow:

I have not had to spend three mornings a week trying to cope with the intricacies of a malfunctioning print shop.

I went to a movie last week.

I studied for an hour exam.

My blood pressure dropped back to nearly normal.

I'm all through with this particular column. (that didn't belong on the list, but I'm counting on the fact that the copy-editor will miss the error—they have a habit of missing even the most blatant mistakes).

## The Flame of Learning

by GEORGIOS PAN PIPEROPOULOS

The American "Spiritual A-gora" I had said last week, is much more different than the European one; and the "professor-merchant" who transacts in this context is a being much more "humane" than his European counterpart. And I went on to ring the bells of alarm in the realization that the American professor becomes more and more detached from his students as pressures for publishing and research increase.

LAST WEEK-END I read the following excerpt, from a speech given by the President of my Alma Mater, in the City College of New York Newsletter:

"Unless teaching is kept as the central function of the University," Dr. Gallagher, President of CCNY said recently in a speech at Boston University, "the institution has lost its reason for existence. It might better be called a research institute, and have done with the hypocrisy of indifferent instruction indifferently performed as an intrusion on research . . . The student has a right to expect something else than condescension, something not in the syllabus and not on the

schedule. Somewhere during his undergraduate days he hopes to meet at least one professor who sets him loose, who stands ready to counsel and advise—or just listen, who is interested in him not as an IBM number but as a sometimes slashing and flailing and always exploring and inquiring person who wants to know what life is all about and what his part in making and remaking the world hopefully may be. Where students do not find these values in their University experience, they are ingloriously shortchanged. They should then be held accountable if they do not bring these matters sharply and clearly to the attention of faculty and administration."

Setting the young mind a flame: this is the secret of lifetime success for a professor. The mystique of the teaching-learning experience is fundamental in the life of a student.

EACH ONE of us is thankful to one or more professors for having given us this impetus for the spiritual flight. And yet very few of us have ever had the chance to thank a professor personally. Unfortunately lack of feed-back is a sui

generis quality of the teaching profession. The CRITIQUE of UMASS may be one way of pointing out a reality to our faculty. It may be embarrassing sometimes, though. . .

Following on the heels of Dr. Gallagher's words, C.C.N.Y. and its Student Council have formulated a plan to permit students on the Uptown Campus to evaluate their courses and instructors by way of a questionnaire.

The questionnaire will give students the opportunity to anonymously rate their individual classes and teachers. The forms will be distributed to students by the instructor and each instructor will receive the results of his own students evaluation. There will be no correlations made by the College, nor public announcement of results. Each instructor receives his evaluation in complete confidence. . .

Though I may be wrong, I personally feel that the CCNY form of "feed-back" is a more discreet way of expressing gratitude to the "flame setters" and expressing a polite criticism to the others. . .

## Letters To The Editor

## From A Marathon Broadcaster

I am a staff announcer at Radio Station KHAI in Honolulu and I need your help in gathering Christmas Cards to send to Vietnam and in organizing a demonstration.

I feel it would be very beneficial to the morale of the men in Vietnam if a large volume of cards and a simultaneous nation-wide demonstration, can be effected. I especially appeal to your campus organizations in hopes of combatting the feeling that the majority of students are anti-Vietnam.

I plan to dramatize this attempt by trying to break the Worlds record for continuous broadcasting. I will go on the air at 6 a.m. HAWAIIAN

STANDARD TIME Tuesday, December 7th. The record now stands at 225 hours.

The Christmas Cards are to be mailed to our studios here in Honolulu and then delivered to Vietnam in time for Christmas by military aircraft.

No advance publicity is planned before the starting date of the drive on December 7th, at that time appropriate releases and the nation-wide appeal for support will be made via the Wire services and all available news media.

Any help you can give will be greatly appreciated.

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Free food  
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Santa Claus



Performing in the second act are from left: Peter Stelzer, Norma Hensch, Michael Hensch, Larry Wilker and Les Titcomb.

## "ONE WAY PENDULUM"

An Academic  
Experience  
and  
An Enjoyable  
Play



Director Kenneth Bordner

## Students Give Their All For U.T.'s Absurdist Drama

By JIM FOUDDY, News Editor

The house lights dim, the curtain goes up and the audience settles back to enjoy a two hour production. For the audience the show begins and ends with the rise and fall of the curtain, but behind this two hour production are weeks of hard work preparing and rehearsing the play for the final stage presentation.

**One Way Pendulum**, the University Theater's newest play which opened last evening, is an example of this hard work on a student level.

**DIRECTED** by Ken Bordner and staged entirely by UM students, **One Way Pendulum** is an absurdist play which deals with characters who defy the laws of social behavior.

Written by N.F. Simpson, the play is the first master of fine arts production sponsored by the UT and is part of Bordner's master of fine arts thesis.

Bordner, a graduate of Princeton, holding a masters in English from UM, pointed out that the play "is a full scale production and not just an academic exercise."

**BORDNER** said that he chose this play in an attempt to present absurdism as a 'valid theatrical form' and noted that it is "not as way out" as some others.

As director of the play, Bordner's chief concern was co-ordinating the many elements of the production. He stressed the amount of work involved, but commented that his work has been made easier by the people under him.

"Although this has been my thesis production," he said, "it has been a major educational experience for all the department heads."

One UT member who has been working on the play for over a month is grad student Jim Stockman, who pointed out that for this production he has been "wearing three hats".

**STOCKMAN'S** work began as scene designer. In this capacity he was charged with designing the set and choosing colors, props and furniture in his preparation of the "overall aesthetic appearance of the set."

As technical director, Stockman was charged with building the set and seeing that it was arranged the way the director wanted, as well as

other technical details involving curtain drops, scene changes and the use of mechanical devices used in the staging of the play.

Finally, as a graduate assistant and faculty member, Stockman was responsible for the actual theater and must handle any emergencies that arise in the building.

**ANOTHER** detail which must be well rehearsed is the lighting which is under the supervision of grad student Bill Segal.

Among Segal's tasks is to see that the lighting is perfectly timed with the action on the stage. Sitting in the back of the theater, Segal directs lighting control over a closed circuit phone system making sure that the actors and various areas of the set receive the proper amount of lighting at just the right times.

Another of the behind-the-scenes 'performers' is the stage manager concerned with co-ordinating the play during rehearsal and production on stage.

Stage manager for **One Way Pendulum** is Susan McGuinn, a participant in a number of other UT productions and who admits that her job is "a lot of work".

"Timing is the most important," she explained, "especially during the first five minutes of the play . . . then you're almost home free."

Sue commented on the co-operation she has been receiving from everyone on the crew and said that this was the most important element of the play's production.

She expressed the feeling of other members of the play's crew when she said that Director Bordner has been "very good and he is very understanding to the problems of the play."

Besides noting the work of the technical crews, Bordner praised the quality of the actors and their ability to present the absurdist drama.

**THE BIGGEST PROBLEM** I anticipated was getting the idea across to the actors that the play is absurdist," he said, but noted that they were very quick to grasp that feeling of absurdism.

"The trial scene is difficult to do but the acting in it is very well done," Bordner commented and feels that the actors "are getting their parts across without overstressing them."

### Gets his point across:

## 'a blanket on her legs, a helmet on her head'

By DONNA KAHN  
Feature Staff

The cash register clicked. The scales began playing Handel's Messiah as Arthur Groomkirby knelt on the table looking over plans for the reconstruction of The Old Bailey in his living room and the detective, like the audience, looked bewildered.

Can this play get any more absurd?

Can you, the audience, compare it to the absurdities in your own life? The success or failure of an avant-garde play depends on the audience's reaction or non-reaction to this question. If after seeing the play, can see the absurdity of your own life and begin to re-examine it, then it is a success. If you cannot, it has failed.

The standard of judgment is communication.

This theme of absurdity is communicated through the actors and settings which are in turn controlled by the director. The success of the play depends on the director.

"The One-Way Pendulum" is an absurd play produced by a suburb director. With his imagination, Ken Bordner's lively master's thesis sparkles. He communicates the absurdity of various institutions and modes of life in many ways.

Ridiculous portrayals of ridiculous people are piled upon ridiculous situations and ridiculous logic in a ridiculous setting. He gets the point across.

In his direction of the court clerk, Bordner combined elements of the Old Howard with those of the Old Bailey. It is very effective. He puts the defense counsel through paces that add to the ludicrousness of the court scene. Even to the selection of costumes (a helmet for Aunt Mildred), Bordner displays his imagination.

James Stockman doesn't give his creativity any rest either. His

original set designs add much to the effectiveness of the production. You see before you one living room wall. The lights behind the wall come on. Zap! You see an upstairs room.

Thus through costumes and set design the character has been given a backbone. Considering the acting, Pat Fremi, as Arthur Groomkirby, does an excellent job act. The court scene, with him shrinking into the witness box, is very amusing.

Betty Corea as Aunt Mildred, is superb. Through her voice and mannerisms she is a little old lady—a little old lady obsessed with being on the move, to somewhere, anywhere, as long as she is moving. All this while she sits in her wheelchair, with a blanket on her legs and a helmet on her head.

The mother, Kathleen Atkinson, and the daughter, Robin Atkin, did not act as dynamically as others. Perhaps this is because they were not outstanding absurd characters in themselves, but characters whose personalities were exhibited through their reactions to the absurd behavior of the father and the aunt.

Also awkward was the detective who served as the narrator of the play. It could be that he was supposed to be awkward because like the audience the absurd world of the Groomkirby family was not his world. He was an observer in his world.

Certainly the world of this family is awkward to the audience. The play can only make sense if the audience can identify the world of the Groomkirbys to their world. If no common denominator can be found, then no communication can exist.

It is up to the viewer to see if absurdity is in his world also. If he sees his own absurdity and reexamines his life, the play is a success. One can only hope that the UMass students will put forth this effort. Certainly, it is to their advantage to try.



Working before the maze of lifts and levers that control the lighting for the "One Way Pendulum" are Christ Crowley, assistant electrician and Peggy Booth master electrician.



Photos

by

Stillson and Sawchuck

## Ideal Solution: university erects good thrifty married housing

By TOM DONOVAN  
Feature Editor

"The problem is that the population of married students on campus is exploding. . . . The housing on campus for these students is decreasing to an overwhelming extent."

This is the way Senator Lew Gurwitz, chairman of the Committee to Investigate Married Students' Housing, views the present controversial problem of married students' housing here.

The present controversy centers around the problem of 1300 married students on campus, soon to be faced with a total of 110 apartments in which to live. Furthermore, while one University official, Dean Moore of the Graduate School, has been quoted as estimating 5,000 married graduate students on campus in 1970; another official has held that the figure will be closer to 2500.

### TO HELP THE UNIVERSITY:

Explaining the committee's role, Gurwitz stated "I feel that the University has an obligation to these married students as well as to the unmarried students here. As a result of this problem, the committee was set up to try to help the University to rectify the situation."

Said Gurwitz in a recent *Collegian* interview, "A major reason that the married student population will burgeon in the next five years is that veterans from both the Peace Corps and the Vietnam War will be returning after their enlistments are up.

### RETURNING VETERANS:

He continued: "The University has an obligation to find housing for any of these returning veterans who are trying to educate themselves."

He believes that private industry does not take the needs of

the students into consideration when it constructs housing developments off-campus.

"They may satisfy the demands of the faculty or a group of three or four single students, but they are far beyond the price range of most married students," Gurwitz stated.

### CLASS HOUSING STUDY:

He disclosed that Professor of Landscape Architecture, Christopher P. Kantianis, plans to have a class study of housing on University property.

"He has agreed to have a class, next semester, devote some time to making plans for housing on university property," Gurwitz explained.

Since a recent *Collegian* article appeared, outlining the married housing problem, the Senator said he has had many people express sympathy and a hope for a quick solution.

### SEVERITY OF THE PROBLEM:

He said, "Many people have stopped me to say they didn't realize the severity of the problem. A number of them even confessed that they weren't even aware that the problem existed."

Gurwitz summed up his feelings: "The ideal solution is that the University would erect sufficient housing for the married graduate and undergraduate students at a price they can afford. I have been told it isn't feasible, but I don't see that anything has been done other than Mr. Van Vliet's report on the problem for the Housing Office."

### WELCOME SUGGESTIONS:

"To the best of my knowledge, no one in the administration is doing anything about this situation. I would welcome the help or suggestions of any persons in administration, faculty, or the student body who is interested in aiding us in this cause."

## When Santa Comes, He Brings Holly Sprigs and Season's Cheer



Poet Clement C. Moore described Santa as fat and jolly, with a snowy beard. Cartoonist Thomas Nast drew him that way. The real life Santa, St. Nicholas, was a 4th cent. Turkish bishop, legendized for his love of children.

You decorate your home with holly and sneak kisses under the mistletoe. . . . toast your friends with a Christmas martini. . . . take for granted that Christmas was always celebrated on December 25. But did you ever stop to think of why you do these things?

Kissing under the mistletoe is said to have begun with the ancient Romans, who viewed the plant as a symbol of peace. Enemies, meeting under the mistletoe, were supposed to embrace and declare a truce. The Romans were also first to use holly at their December Saturnalia festival. But Christians also find holly appropriate because they see in it the symbolism of Christ's blood (the red berries) and his crown of thorns. The poinsettia, another holiday bloom, comes from Mexico. Joel Poinsett, first American Minister to Mexico, brought it here in 1836. The cherry tree, according to the well-known "Cherry Tree Carol," bent its boughs so that the Virgin Mary could pluck its fruit.

Both were started in the same gesture by the daughter of an early German chieftain on a campaign in Britain. Offering a garlanded bowl of wine to her father's princely host, she said "Wass-hell," or "Here's to you." The prince responded gallantly and they were soon married.

But it wasn't until the 17th century that people called a toast a toast. The term derived from a quaint English custom of floating a piece of toast in the drink to improve its flavor.

Pope Julius fixed Christmas at December 25, about the year 319 A.D. Two years later, after agreement on this date had been reached among church officials (some had favored fixing the Savior's birthday in January or March), Julius decreed that Christmas should thenceforth be celebrated on December 25. In the 6th century A.D. the year 513, to be exact, Christmas was made a legal holiday in Rome. But 100 years before that, the Roman government had required all theaters to close on Christmas Day. The Puritans, in 1639, passed a Massachusetts law making it a penal offense to celebrate Christmas! As for Epiphany, it occurs on January 6, and marks the three events in the life of Jesus.

## Here's The Chance To Ski 110 m.p.h.

Skiing today looked upon as a great sport, has a longer history than you may realize, for the earliest pair of skis found in Scandinavian bogs date back to around 2500 B.C. According to Air France, which flies to some of the world's greatest ski areas, the first skis of which there is any record were made of animal bone and were tied to the feet with leather thongs.

The first Winter Olympics were held in 1924 at Chamonix at the foot of Mont Blanc. Today Chamonix, which boasts six cable cars, 18 ski lifts, four ski jumps and two skating rinks, is one of four French Alpine ski resorts included in Air France's ski package tours. The others are Val d'Isere, with 21 lifts, 20 official ski runs and 64 instructors, Megeve and Courchevel.

The highest speed ever attained by a skier was 109.14 m.p.h. set by Ralph Miller (US) on the slopes of the Gargantua Schuss at Portillo, Chile in 1955. Think about that next time you are schussing down a snowy slope.



Megeve, a major ski resort in the French Alps.

### UNIV. THEATRE . . .

(Continued from page 6)

The final product of weeks of work and rehearsing will be presented at 8:15 again tonight and Saturday and Bordner feels that "it is a fine evening's entertainment for anyone who enjoys a funny play."

The play is open to the public without charge and seats may be reserved.

## ROISTER DOISTERS

presents

## TRYOUTS

for

### ANTIGONE

SOPHOCLES ADAPTED BY JEAN COCTEAU

### THE APOLLO OF BELLAC

JEAN GIRAUDOUX

### A SLIGHT ACHE

HAROLD PAINTER

MON., DEC. 13 — 7:30-9:30 — BARTLETT

TUES., DEC. 14 — 7:30-9:30 — BARTLETT

WED., DEC. 15 — 7:30-9:30 — BARTLETT

SCRIPTS AVAILABLE IN R.S.O. OFFICE

### Flu Shots

There is influenza vaccine available to any student at the infirmary during regular clinic hours.

### Male and Female Help Wanted

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226 Emerson

## HILLEL

Presents a

## Chanukah Party

featuring

THE ROLLICKING SONGS OF  
AVRAM GROBARD

And

taste tempting  
LATKES

Sunday, December 12, 1965, 7:00 p.m.

LINES 4 & 5 NORTH DINING COMMONS



## Western Mass. Hearing For Route Expansion

Western Mass. Bus Lines, Inc. of Northampton has petitioned the Department of Public Utilities for a certificate authorizing it to render a regular route bus service from Amherst to Northfield via Route 63, serving the intermediate towns of Leverett, Sunderland, Montague, Millers Falls and Erving.

A public hearing on this petition will be held in the Town Room, of the Town Hall in Amherst on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 10:30 a.m.

Joseph Maddaloni, General Manager of the company, stated that because there is no form of public transportation now available to the residents and students on this route, the company has received several requests to

provide this service. Towns to be served along the route are isolated from surrounding communities because they lack a public transportation facility, he said.

He further stated that if this would be combined with the company's present rights between Amherst and Northampton so that the bus service to Northfield serving all intermediate points, including the campus of the University of Massachusetts, would begin and end at Northampton.

There would also be available at Northampton a connecting bus service to and from Springfield and points south, east or west and at Amherst a connecting bus service to Worcester and towns along Route 9. Anyone interested in this new proposed bus service can receive more information by contacting the bus company.

Mr. Maddaloni said he would appreciate interested people to attend the public hearing and to inform him beforehand of their desire for this service.

## Keys charter bus NYC to UMass

THE MAROON KEYS have the answer to your after Christmas blues. Avoid the madhouse at Port Authority. Take a non-stop charter bus from Port Authority (N.Y.C.) direct to the University campus! The bus will leave at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, January 2, 1966. Tickets will be sold in the Student Union Lobby for \$5.50, today through Tuesday, Dec. 14. Buy your ticket early—only 41 tickets will be sold.

**CHRISTMAS  
ISSUE  
THURS., DEC. 16**

## 'Schubert's Mass in G-Major'

NEWMAN CLUB CHOIR CONCERT

Sunday, Dec. 12, 1965—6:00 p.m.

Newman Center Chapel

Mr. Gilles Hebert, director

LIVING ROSARY

7:30 P.M. — CAMPUS POND

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## Faculty Pianist Is Featured At Concert

Amherst, Mass.—The growing commitment to quality music education at the University of Massachusetts will be reflected this week in two concerts—one by the combined choral groups under their new director and a second by the rapidly growing symphony orchestra.

Dr. Richard duBois, the music department's new choral director, will present a concert Dec. 12 whose major work will be a contemporary Christmas cantata for combined choral groups and instruments.

Conductor Ronald A. Steele's University of Massachusetts Symphony, in a Dec. 14 concert, will undertake its most difficult project so far when it performs Schumann's Third Symphony. Also featured will be a new faculty member, pianist Howard Lebow, in a performance of a Mozart piano concerto.

In scope and variety of music and number of students involved, the two concerts mark a growth milestone of the kind that has been occurring with increasing frequency in the last three years, according to Dr. Philip Bezanon, music department head.

Three years ago the department had a faculty of four and a proportionately limited program. Now it has 11 faculty

members, including a conductor, choral director and band director; specialists in musicology, music education and theory; teachers of voice and individual instruments; plus a full-time music librarian.

The department conferred one bachelor of arts degree in music last year; this year it has three seniors who are candidates. Last year six freshmen entered the program as music majors; this year the number is 18.

There are at present 33 music majors enrolled in the department. According to Dr. Bezanon, these music majors are working toward BA degree in four major areas of concentration: applied music, music history, music education and theory-composition. All students are auditioned and interviewed before being accepted as music majors, he noted.

The department this year has begun two regular recital series—one for faculty and one for music students. It also sponsors and trains a rapidly-growing number of groups that provide

### ZOOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Shephard, ecologist at Smith College will discuss "Social Organization in Groups" Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. in 212 Morrill. Refreshments will be served.

**MOVIE**  
"Torpedo Run" Fri., Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Aud. An exciting story of an American sea captain's search for a missing ship. Sponsored by APO.

**CRITIQUE**  
There will be a meeting of all those interested in writing summaries of courses completed last semester tonight in the Franklin Room of the S.U. at 7:00 p.m. sharp.

**YOUNG INDEPENDENTS**  
U.R. Committee meeting 6:30 p.m. Mon., Dec. 13 in Council Chamber B.

**ORTHODOX CLUB**  
Xmas Vesper Service Tues., Dec. 14, 5:45 p.m., Middlesex Room, S.U. (Led in English by Fr. Hary Vulpas, Holyoke).

Lecture on Byzantine Architecture by Mr. Christopher Kantalania, Architect, on Tues., Dec. 14, 6:30 p.m., Middlesex Room. All are welcomed. This is the last meeting of the semester.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Round-table Carol sing. Sun., Dec. 12, 7:45 p.m. at Wesleyan Methodist Open to the public. Celebration of the Advent season through secular and sacred music, contemporary readings and dance forms, and carol singing. Refreshments will be served.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Freshman Honor Society Initiation of new members in the S.U. Council Chambers on Sun., Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Third Annual Newman Center Choir

musical experience for several hundred students from all departments of the university.

These include the symphony orchestra, formed two years ago, three choral groups, two of them new this year, and three bands.

## -NOTICES-

Concert, "Schubert's Mass in G Major" Dec. 12, 6:00 p.m. in the Newman Center Chapel.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
"Living Rosary" at the campus pond on Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Tree trimming party on Friday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

**ROISTER DOISTERS**  
Tryouts for one-act plays, on Dec. 13, in Bartlett 61, Dec. 14 in Bartlett 61, Dec. 15 in the Bartlett 123 from 7:30 to 9:30 each evening. Scripts available in RSO office.

**ORTHODOX CLUB**  
The Orthodox Club cordially invites all to their annual Christmas party at Farley Lodge Dec. 10, 8-12 p.m. Refreshments served, 25c.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield identification cards are available now at the infirmary. They may be picked up week days from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. in room 251 (second floor) of the infirmary.

**GERMAN CORRIDOR**  
Presents two films: Schiller's "Don Carlos" Sun., Dec. 12, 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett Aud. and Netzer's "Einen Jux will er sich machen" Thurs., Dec. 16, 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett Aud.

**MUSIC HOUR**  
On Sunday, Dec. 12, Ruth Steinberg, a folk singer from the University, will perform in the Cape Cod Lounge from 3 to 4 p.m. This is sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee. Anyone who would like to perform should call Bonnie Ellis at Dwight.

**ART CLUB**  
An exciting experimental film, Mahar Aud., Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

**OUTING CLUB**  
Dec. 12, 9:00 A.M. Will be a beginner trip to Knox Cave for one day. Everyone welcome. \$3.01 per mile per person will be paid to drivers. For further information contact Pete Young, 437 Baker.

**RECREATION CLUB**  
2 films, "Ski de France" and "Massachusetts Holiday" will be shown in Bowditch Lodge Dec. 13 at 7:00 p.m.

**HISTORY CLUB**  
Wed., Dec. 15 the History Club will

hold its Xmas party at Mrs. Chisman's home, 91 Franklin St., Northampton at 8 p.m. There will be dancing and refreshments. Rides will be provided at the S.U. at 7:30 p.m. Please sign up in the History Office. Cost for non-members is 50c.

**FREE RECORD DANCE**  
There will be a free juke box record dance in the S.U. Ballroom following the basketball game on Sat. night. This event is sponsored by the S.U. Dance Committee and is open to all the University Community without charge.

**JUDSON FELLOWSHIP**  
All members of Judson Fellowship and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship are invited to a Xmas dinner to be held at First Baptist Church at 5 p.m. on Sun., Dec. 12. Cost will be 75c per person. The group will then attend the Xmas Vespers on UMass campus at 6:30 p.m.

**PREMED CLUB**  
Dr. Howard Oaks, Dean of Harvard Dental School, will speak to prospective dental students on Dec. 13 at 7:30 in Morrill 135. All interested are invited to attend.

**COLLEGE FOLK CLUB**  
Meeting Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in Machmer Room 33 East. Everyone is urged to attend because our new Constitution will be voted on. All invited. Bring instruments.

**SEMINAR SCHEDULE**  
12:20 p.m. Room 152, Goessmann Laboratory. Dr. D. C. Horne of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory will lecture on "Research at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory."

11:15 a.m. Room 152, Goessmann Laboratory. Prof. Richard S. Stein of Polymer Research Institute will speak on "Japan Polymer Science and Scientists."

**LOST AND FOUND**  
These people may claim books at S.U. lobby counter: Cynthia Roadborough, Suzanne Gagne, Harry Mahla, Robert Rayfield, Quenton Ogden, R. Yando, Lynd Sherman, B. Clark, Jeffery Whitney, Donna Huebel, Wendell Harvey, Jane Delano, Mare Saxe, L. Gemma, J. McKenna, Leon Silber, Harry Authel, Dubiel, James Kater, G. Fraser.

**FOUND:** pair of girl's eyeglasses in Mahar. Contact Bill Daniels in 316 Wheeler.

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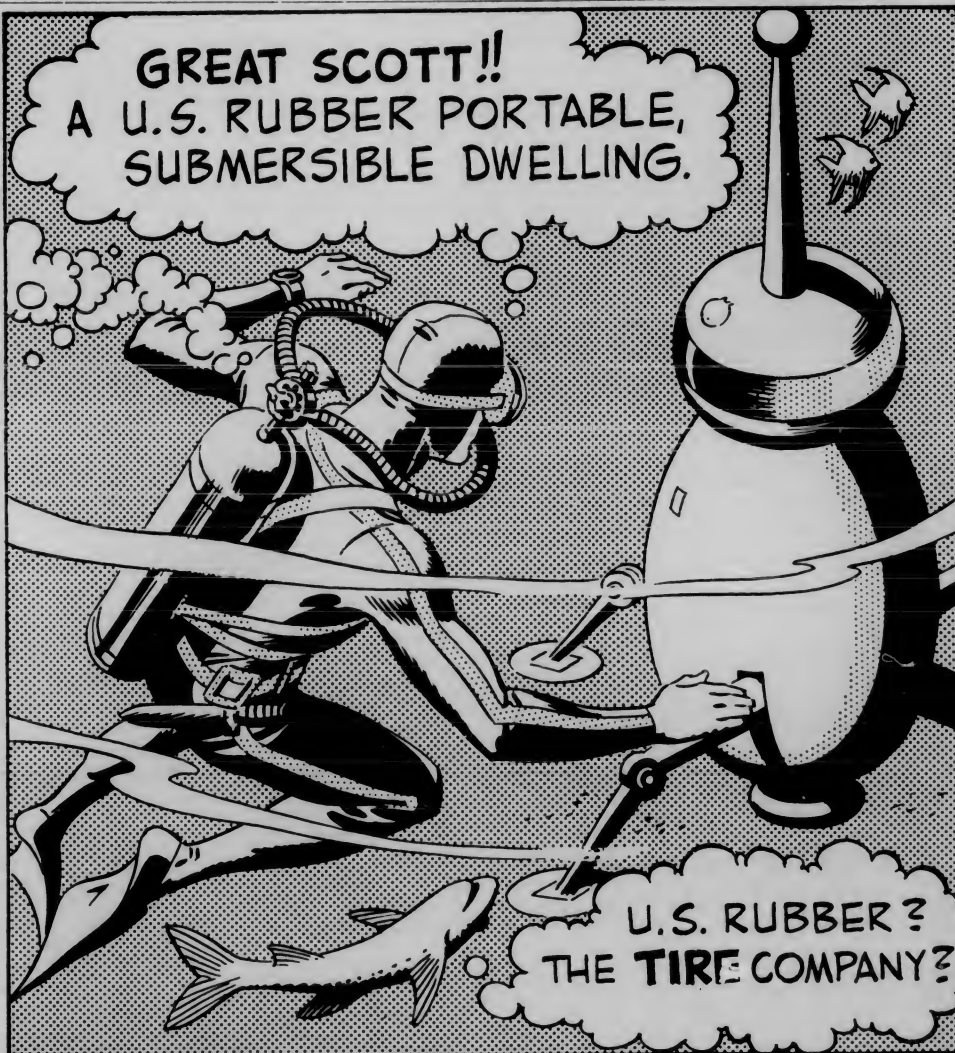
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# Intramural Report

By DAVE JARNES

After just one week of competition both the dorm and frat champs have fallen in stirring upsets. Earlier this week Lambda Chi was victimized. Wednesday night was the Chadbourne Maroons turn to lose.

The Baker Buffaloes, who lost on Monday to the unbeaten Webster Rams, stunned the Maroons 50-48 in sudden death double overtime. Chuck Webster's 22 points paced the victors. Webster, along with Stan Flint outbounded the Maroons 39-10, a great factor in Baker's win.

Meanwhile the Rams annihilated the Eagles 57-30, as Bob Freed, Mike Payson, Burt Cady, and Bob Perlman all hit for double figures. The powerful Baker Barracudas, led by Lenny Mees' 21 points trounced the

Broncos 68-18, while the Bruins had to go all out before edging the Garfields 40-32.

In a key independent league battle, the Untouchables, led by Charlie Lapier's 15 points, walked over the Courtesy Taxits 52-33. There appears to be no one among the independents who is capable of stopping the Untouchables from reaching the playoffs.

In other independent games, the Zeroes nipped the Shlubs 40-35, the Capitalists beat the Hoopers 53-43 despite Caskill's 22 points, Vacarro's 25 markers led the Crusaders to a 60-39 decision over the Bombers, and the Gunners won over the College St. A.C. as Jekanoski scored 23.

Brian Lajole was the big man again for ZN with 15 points and numerous rebounds in a key 37-

29 decision over TC. SAM came very close to winning its first athletic contest this year but lost a heart-breaking 34-32 game in sudden death double overtime to PSD.

Jim O'Donnell led the way with 18 points as TEP bombed SPE 55-33. LCA got back on the winning track with a 53-34 victory over QTV. Ferranti scoring 19. KS found ASP no soft touch before winning 34-26, and BKP beat ATG 42-24.

Rick Levy powered the surprisingly unbeaten Comanches to their third win, 29-22 over the Black Bears. The Lemons overwhelmed the Redmen 82-16 as Higgenbottom with 30 and Dullio with 22 were immense. The Colt .45's beat the Limes 51-23, and the Cherrys romped over the Slippery Elms 41-22.

Jack Thomas paced the Aces to a 62-51 verdict over the Redwoods with 18 points while Alex Vyce got 19 for the losers. The Aces appear to be the class of the north league. Ray Stanells scored a season high of 41 points as the Patriots overwhelmed the Hawks 70-33. The Flaming A's beat the taller Panthers 39-29 and the Hemlocks nipped the Phallics 30-29.

Gorman had a good night as the Elms, Oaks, and Maples were triumphant over the Hi-Lo's, Pines, and Trojans. Joe Bohzcek hooped 28 points as the Hickorys cruised to a 66-44 win over the Hicks.

The Philosophers, highest scoring team in intramurals this year, scored "only" 55 but they held the Land Architecture to just 13. The Innkeepers re-nused a strong effort by the Chem Club in winning 51-46 as four men hit double figures. The Banthees romped over AIIIE 50-29 and the Buggers edged the Forestry Club 28-22.

In bowling the Buggers, Sil-



Mike Meola is a 5'11 guard from Schenectady, N.Y. whose strength of defense complements the play of offensively-minded backcourt mate Clarence Hill.

ver Foxes, and Hermits swept 8 points from the Banthees, Plywoods, and Forestry Club.

The Chadbourne Maroons swept 8 from the Aces and moved into first place, ahead of the Flaming A's. Bridges' 584 paced the Trojans' sweep of the Chestnuts while the Eagles and Oaks split their match and the Maples blanked the Slippery Elms 8-0.

The Patriots, Comanches, and Lemons took 6 of 8 from the Colt .45's, Bruins, and Hicks as the Redmen shut out the Hi-Lo's 8-0.

The Redwoods, Grants and Barracudas won 6 of 8 from the Garfields, Cherrys, and Birchies. The Buffaloes were the only A league team to sweep for the night with a win over the Bengals.

In handball Garfinkle, Daley, Decoun, and Olson have reached the semifinals of their dormitory divisions while Ricci has Decoun, and Olson have reached dependent division with a 21-6, 21-6, win over Rinaldi. Odelsky and Houde are the only first round winners among the frats.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### WANTED

**GIRLS** bicycle good condition, contact Joyce Groder, 204 Johnson.

**BABYSITTER**—to start Jan. 3 in my home afternoons 12:30-4:30 for 2 boys. Apply 1001 No. Pleasant St., Apt. 32 during morning.

**THE AMHERST** Rugby Football Club is looking for a man who would be willing to help instruct the players in rugby skills a few times a week during the spring. If interested, please contact Joseph Herold at Beta Theta Pi, Amherst College — call: 256-6823.

### AUTOMOBILES

**1960 DODGE**, inspected, good rubber \$250. See Bob, House of Walsh.

**1959 CHEV.** 4-dr Bel Air, 6 cylinder standard, transmission. A real economical car for a very low price, JU 4-8620.

**1957 BUICK** 2 dr. hardtop, excellent mechanical and body condition. Good rubber, radio and heater \$125.00. Call Pete 269-4342 after 6 p.m.

**1951 CHRYSLER**, two door New Yorker, good tires, good running condition. \$75.00. Call 584-9816.

**1963 V.W.** finished in surf green, equipped with radio, heater, car is like new. Very reasonably priced. JU 4-8260.

**1958 FORD** stationwagon, 9 passenger, excellent running condition. No rust, good rubber, radio & heater, \$195.00. Call Pete, 369-4342 after 6 p.m.

**1958 VW SEDAN** — body and engine in good condition. Asking \$650.00. Rm. 216 Southwest C.

**1960 4-D CORVAIR**—New snow tires, R&H, \$350. Call 253-3295.

**1957 PLYMOUTH** 2-dr hardtop, good transportation, \$125. JU 4-8260.

**PEUGEOT** 1959 low mileage, Michelin tires, plus extra snow tires, new seat belts, sunroof; excellent condition, bargain at \$295. Call 584-1497.

**1956 OLDS** \$70. Call Jack Hachigan, 2196.

**'57 OLDS** 98, two-door hardtop excellent condition, radio, heater, all power \$125. Call Barbara Serrano, H 1 Suffolk House, AL 3-9185.

**1964 VESPA** G.S. adult-owned excellent condition \$350. Can be seen any time. Call collect: 967-5034.

**1963 HONDA** 150 black, accessories, excellent condition \$325 or best offer. Contact Steve Gordon, B-40 Gorman.

### PERSONAL

**WHO** is the black & yellow stomper? If you are curious, call: Pam, 318 Johnson.

### FOR SALE

**A GIRL'S** Columbia bicycle, good condition. (\$10). Contact Zelda Bilecy, 210 Brooks.

**3 BEDRM** all-elec. Ranch w/garage. Lv. Room, Lg. Kitchen w/dining area; lg. fam. room and den in dilite basement. View of "Notch", on school bus route in So. Amherst—2 miles from University. Lg. lot w/trees, ornamentals. 253-7825 — 6-9 P.M. weekdays or anytime weekends.

**SKIS, POLES.** Good bottoms & good bindings. Like new. Contact Ted Theriault, 205 Hills No.

**METAL SKIS**—Northland Continental, 6'9" (205 cm.), with Marker toe and heel. Cost new \$115. Used one season—excellent condition. Price \$60. 584-1209.

### LOST

**UMASS** Class ring 1965—believe lost around Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity homecoming weekend. Inscribed on inside "R.W. O'Leary". If found—return to Robert W. O'Leary, Sig Ep. Reward.

**CHEMISTRY**, English & Botany notebooks taken from book shelves outside S.U. Bookstore, Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Very Important that they be returned. John Shimanoski, B-1 Chadbourne.

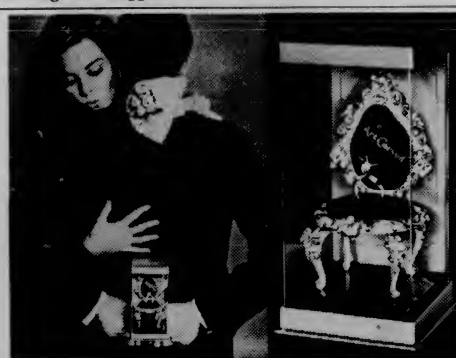
**WILCOX, CLAIR**—Public Policy Towards Business. Please return to Robert Newey, Box 281, Sunderland, Mass. Tel. NO 5-2055.

**LOST**—Navy blue CPO jacket taken from Kappa Sigma Sat., Dec. 4—Need it back desperately. Please return to Kappa Sigma or to Jackie Muse, 207 Southwest A.

**MEN'S** Silver Timex wristwatch if found please contact, Paul Sullivan, 213 Chadbourne.

### FOUND

**LOCATED** between 11-10 & 11/24 The following male jackets. Contact Chief Blasko if one of the jackets can be identified as yours. 1) black ski Parka, size 38. App. \$40. 2) light brown, beige, size 38 white fleece-lining (Niagara) 3) size 38 tan McGregor, hood, camel-hair wooded pegs for buttons 4) Tenny-Tuff Oak Brooks sportswear light brown Alpaca — lining genuine suede, sold by Sear's Roebuck.



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# URI Rams Drub Redmen

By GLENN BRIERE

Rhode Island's Rams established themselves as a strong contender for the Yankee Conference title as they routed UMass, 94-67, at Kingston, R.I. last night. A great performance by the Rams' Steve Chubin overshadowed Jim Babyak's fine 24 point output.

Rhody could do little wrong in winning their third game against one setback. They executed superior shooting, rebounding and ballhandling. A major contribution to their win lies in the fact that they held back all-conference guard Clarence Hill, who had what must have been one of his worst nights as a Redman. He scored only 10 points and he shot 5 for 21 from the floor, far below his usual performance.

The margin was surprisingly large, considering that URI had lost to Brown, not an outstanding team. But it was one of those nights when one team can do no wrong, and the other can do nothing right. The Rams played by far their best game of the season, and if the Redmen had played up to their potential, the story might have been a little different. But credit must be given to Rhode Island, who put forth an excellent team effort. More significantly, they beat the Redmen at their own game - speed. Rhody simply outthrust a usually hustling team.

UMass took the lead, 2-1, on a drive by Clarence Hill. Then Rhode Island scored four points to make it 5-2, and they were never headed off. The Redmen nibbled away at the lead, and they came as close as seven points with 7:40 left in the first half. But as fast as they had regained their poise, they lost it. Two free throws by Steve Chubin, who spent much of his

time at the foul line, gave the Rams a 37-22 lead with 3:35 left. Then UMass ran into serious foul trouble when center Billy Tindall picked up his fourth personal with 2:12 left. Rhody led by a comfortable 42-28 score at halftime, but not impossible for UMass.

The second half saw URI reel off 10 straight points to pile up a 22 point lead. With 13:20 to go in the game, Massachusetts' faint hopes were extinguished when Tindall fouled out. Sophomore Greg Rand came in to do an excellent job off the boards, but it was a case of too little too late. Babyak hit consistently with his outside shot, but the discouraged Redmen could not keep up with Chubin and his cohorts. With three minutes left, Chubin left the game to a standing ovation. The 6'3 forward, who was all-conference

in his sophomore and junior years, scored 26 points.

In rebounding, Rhode Island led 61-46. They had greater height and weight, but UMass showed no sign of the rebounding potential which was so evident in the Vermont game. The Rams also held a big lead in shooting, 48% to 34%. Other Rhody stars, besides Chubin, were Mike Fitzgerald with 18 points, and soph Larry Johnson, who came off the bench to score 16.

As for UMass, there were some good signs despite their performance last night. Jim Babyak continued his all around outstanding play. Gregg Rand showed good rebounding poten-

UMass returns to the friendly confines of Curry Hicks Cage tomorrow night to play Northeastern. They will host Holy Cross next Tuesday.



A key man in the Redmen attack is 6'3 forward Frank Stewart, a Lynnfield native who has averaged nine rebounds per game.

## Two Game Stats

Name	Fg Pct	Ft Pct	Reb Av	Pts Av
Hills, C.	.407	.667	5.0	24.0
Babyak, J.	.455	.571	9.5	17.0
Tindall, B.	.400	.571	9.0	10.0
Stewart, F.	.400	.000	9.0	6.0
Meola, M.	.267	.500	7.5	5.0
Gasperack, G.	.000	.500	1.5	1.0
Murphy, B.	.000	.000		0.0
Lisack, J.	.000	.000	0.5	0.0
Rand, G.	.000	.000		0.0

## COLLEGIAN

# sports

MIKE GOULD, EDITOR

## Lennon Sets Record as Swimmers Bow to Jeffs

UMass swimmers lost to Amherst on Wednesday night despite the great individual efforts of stars Dick Daniels, Dick Lennon, and Chip Wyser. The Amherst team had too much going with them for the Mermen to overcome.

Co-captain Dick Daniels, as usual, was impressive. He won twice, in the 200 yd and the 500 yd Freestyle events. In both races, Amherst had nothing to compare with Dick's power and endurance.

Dick Lennon, after losing badly earlier in the 200 yd. Ind. Medley, came back to swim the 200 yd. Breaststroke in 2:32.0, against his former teammate, Pete Schleman. Dick defiantly broke the record, to make this his second Varsity mark for the school.

Chip Wyser placed first in

the 50 yd. Freestyle with a time of 23.8. He later took a strong second in the 100 yd. Freestyle.

Surprising to all, this year's divers must be contended with. After only two interscholastic meets, their diving repertoire is varied and quite impressive, displaying both top form and grace. They proved this Wednesday with Tony Roubound taking first and Dick D'Andrea third.

Ken Nowak swam second in the 200 yd. Ind. Medley, and the 200 yd. Backstroke. Steve Levy took third in the 200 yd. Butterfly. Ted Severn, in his first Mass. competition, grabbed third in the 200 yd. Breaststroke.

Wyser, Daniels, Wilson and Nowak won the final event, the 400 yd. Freestyle Relay, rounding off the score to a respectable 51-44 swim meet.

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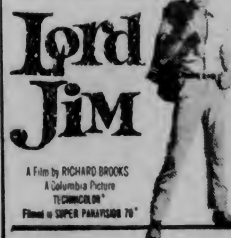
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# COLLEGLIAN

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VOL. XCIV, NO. 38

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1965

## Press Club Proposes Chapter Of National Journalism Fraternity

By PETER HENDRICKSON,  
Editor-in-Chief

UMass Press Club is initiating plans to start a chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, a student publications recognition fraternity that honors students who have worked significantly on one or more all-campus publications.

The fraternity's purposes, according to the Constitution and the members' Manual, are:

- to recognize individual ability and achievement in collegiate student publications and journalism
- to serve, promote and help to improve collegiate journalism
- to establish cordial relationships

ships between students and members of the profession

- to fraternally unite congenial students interested in journalism.

The purposes are carried out by electing to membership and initiating students who have contributed with distinction to campus publications, by serving and promoting the college's publications program and by cooperating with professional newsmen in joint projects whenever possible.

**ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP** is open to students, faculty advisers of publications, journalism teachers and chapter advisers. Requirements for students are that they must:

- be registered in the university.
- have served one semester as

Editor-in-chief, business manager, associated editor, assistant manager or department editor of the newspaper; editor-in-chief, business manager, of the yearbook; a principal staff member of another significant all-university publication, including radio station; be above freshman rank; and have an acceptable scholastic average, at least above the all-college average.

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The front of the Union lobby was the scene of crowds of students casting their votes for Winter Carnival Queen Saturday. Final nominations will be posted as soon as they are available.

## Kennedy To Speak Here Wednesday

By MARGIE FLANDERS,  
Staff Reporter

Edward M. Kennedy, U. S. Senator, will visit the UMass campus Dec. 15 to deliver a Vietnam address. The Senator is expected to arrive at Bowker Auditorium at 3:15 p.m. and to speak for 40 minutes, with an additional 30 minutes for questions.

Some Kennedy friends are pressing him to run for governor, but so far the Senator has shown no signs of succumbing to their arguments. From the office of governor, he would have a firm political base from which to mount a future campaign for the Presidency.

The Senator is appearing at the University in response to invitations from several student organizations. The groups co-

(Continued on page 11)

## Adelphia Recommends Homecoming Changes

Adelphia said they feel that a change must be made in the organizational structure of the planning for Homecoming Weekend.

"Homecoming should be the largest week-end on campus because it draws, or should draw, the largest crowds of the year from returning alumni, the freshman class (its first major week-end), and from the fact that it is Homecoming," they said in a statement released Friday.

"This has not been so in the past due to the non-existence of a central directing committee and a poor inter-organizational communication system. We as Adelphians, feel that the following proposal will greatly facilitate the organization and coordination of the Homecoming Weekend activities," the men reported.

**THIS RECOMMENDATION** is divided into two parts. One part concerns the setting up of the original committee. The second part concerns the committee after it has been in operation for one Homecoming Weekend.

Recommendations for the original Homecoming Committee include:

1. It be an R.S.O. Committee set up as an autonomous group.
2. The Committee should be composed of thirty-five (35) members for the first year.
3. The Committee shall have the following officers: chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer and a representative from Adelphia as an Ex-Officio member of the Executive Committee.
4. This committee will be selected by applications and interviews by an ad hoc committee of the Student Senate appointed by the President of the Senate.
5. The committee will be selected no later than February 1, 1966.
6. The committee should include the following standing sub-committees: Float Parade, Rally, Rally Dance, Saturday Night Dance, Sunday Concert, Queens and Publicity. Ad-hoc committees may be added to these. The sub-committees will be responsible solely to the chairman.
7. The committee will choose its own advisors. Adelphia suggests that Evan Johnston, exec. director of alumni, and Robert McCartney, secretary of the University, be given special consideration because of their role in Homecoming.
8. The committee should be provided with working capital, if needed, from the Student Senate.

Recommendations for the Homecoming Committee after the above has been initiated include:

1. It remain a R.S.O. Committee as an autonomous group.
2. The committee be composed of a number of students to be determined by the previous year's committee based on the expected work load.
3. In order to provide good representation from each class for continuity: A minimum of 1/5 total membership of the committee will be selected from each of the upper three classes.
4. The committee will be selected by the previous years committee through the use of applications and interviews.
5. The following sub-committees be given serious consideration as standing sub-committees, made up of members of the committee, and responsible solely to the chairman, Float Parade, Rally, Rally Dance, Saturday Night Dance, Sunday Concert, Queens and Publicity.

## License Renewal Urged By Pickets

A group of students at the University of Massachusetts, both men and women, picketed the center of the town Saturday afternoon carrying placards denouncing the action of the selectmen in denying the Village Inn, a renewal of its liquor license.

One sign said "Don't let the

Drake be a sitting duck" and "Amherst, your brains are falling out." Police said the picketing was orderly as the pickets walked in front of the Town Hall and the headquarters of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce for about a half hour until the weather changed. The

(Continued on Page 2)

## "Pure Cases of Larceny"

# Yuletide Spirit Misdirected

## St. Nick Reversal

By PETER HENDRICKSON, Editor-in-Chief

Three UMass students apparently pulled a St. Nick in reverse yesterday and were arraigned in Northampton District Court on charges of larceny of less than \$100.

Facing a wreath-stealing rap are Louis G. Cove of 123 Hills North, Donald A. Binns of 319 Grayson, and Gerald F. Wood of 16 South Prospect St. Judge Luke F. Ryan ordered innocent pleas entered and advised them to obtain legal counsel. The case has been continued to Dec. 16.

ACCORDING to the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* it is alleged that the student trio stole 10 wreaths and a can of Christmas spray Thursday morning from Jeffrey's Florist Shop, Rte. 9, Hadley.

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By TOM DONOVAN, Feature Editor

"Last night must have been the vandal's night to celebrate Christmas here," was the comment from one faculty member after a youth tried to steal the newly-decorated S.U. Christmas tree out of the lobby late last night in the midst of President and Mrs. Lederle's annual faculty Christmas party and dance.

The attempted theft and destruction of property followed an earlier act of vandalism when a sink in the men's room adjacent to the Hatch was forcibly torn from the wall.

THE DAMAGE to the sink, according to a S.U. custodian, must have been the work of three or more people.

He added, "They did it (tearing the sink from the wall) about 8:00 tonight. It looks as if they must have all climbed on top of it and jumped up and down."

Two quarter-inch steel retaining straps and all the connected plumbing were torn from the wall.

ACCORDING to a number of faculty witnesses, the youth, about 5'10" with short-cropped blond hair and wearing a beige car coat, was talking on the phone shortly before he walked over to the tree, picked it up under his arm and tried to force through a group of faculty members just leaving the building.

English professor Melvin Wolf, who was the first to accost the thief, stated that he grabbed the tree as the thief struggled by while another professor demanded, "What do you think you're doing!"

LATER, Dr. Wolf stated that he hoped the thief would be prosecuted if apprehended.

He explained, "I don't think college students deserve preferential treatment regarding acts that would send any other person to jail."

He added, "Too many college students get away with 'pranks and stunts' which actually are pure cases of larceny or outright property damage. Everyone should receive the same treatment and it should stand within the academic community as well."

"I wish I had grabbed the fellow, but he was dribbling Christmas tree ornaments as he went and I attach more importance to a Christmas tree than to an individual of that calibre," he noted.

ANOTHER quick-witted professor stated that he pursued the thief and wrote down the license number of the red station wagon which was waiting for him.

Chris Sorenson, evening manager of the S.U., noted that the thief left his fingerprints on the telephone at the lobby counter shortly before the theft.



## NEWS REVIEW

By SANDY FAIMAN, Staff Reporter

### THE WORLD

**LAST WEEK** both Hanoi and Washington reaffirmed their positions with respect to negotiations. North Vietnam's Pres. Ho Chi Minh in an interview said that the only way to a peaceful settlement was acceptance of Hanoi's demands, which include withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam. Pres. Johnson held conferences with top advisors last week, in which he stated his determination to seek every means toward peace before deciding on more rigorous means of dealing with the war. Last Monday an announcement came over the Vietcong radio that the guerrilla forces would observe a 12 hour Christmas Eve truce in the fighting if the South Vietnamese and American forces did so also. The State Department viewed the proposal skeptically, and emphasized that the war may continue for a long time.

**PRES. CHARLES DeGAULLE** last week failed to attain a majority vote in the Presidential election, although he did receive the largest percentage of votes with 44%. Since an absolute majority is necessary to win, a run-off between the top two candidates will be held next Sunday. Francois Mitterrand, DeGaulle's opponent, received 40% of the votes in last week's election, and will be DeGaulle's opponent. It appears that the security of DeGaulle's position may be slightly tenuous, although public opinion polls favor the success of DeGaulle.

**THE SOVIET UNION** announced a change in leadership with the resignation of Anastasia I. Mikoyane, last week. He was the Soviet Chief of State, and he will be replaced by Nikolai V. Podgorny. Other events in Russia were anti-Vietnam war demonstrations throughout the country, it was announced by the Soviet News Agency, Tass. At least 250,000 persons demonstrated in Moscow the report stated.

**THE UNITED NATIONS** Security Council, following a decision of last August to increase the number of members in the Security Council to 15, voted and admitted seven new members to the Council. These non-permanent members are Bulgaria, New Zealand, Mali, Japan, Nigeria, and Uganda. The enlarged Council will begin to function formally as on January 1, 1966.

### THE NATION

**THE LATEST** U. S. space explorations continued this week with Gemini 7 remaining in orbit, manned by astronauts Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Comdr. James A. Lovell, Jr. Neither astronaut appeared disturbed by the prolonged confinement imposed by the long space exploration. However, the scheduled rendezvous with Gemini 6 scheduled for today, was cancelled at the last minute. An automatic device which rejects flights and terminates them at the launching pad if any malfunction is detected, apparently detected a malfunction. Thus it did not release the rocket which would have carried Gemini 6 aloft. A second attempt to rendezvous with Gemini 7 will be made on Thursday morning.

**LAST WEEK** McGeorge Bundy, so-called the last of the 'Kennedy intellectuals,' announced his decision to accept the position of Pres. of the Ford Foundation and leave the Johnson administration machine. Bundy served as a top consultant to Pres. Johnson on foreign affairs, along with Dean Rusk and Robert McNamara. His decision was explained by insiders to have been based upon career considerations.

### THE CAMPUS

**A SPECIAL PETITION** registered against the Village Inn caused suspension of the liquor license of that establishment. The Amherst Selectmen voted to suspend the liquor license following complaints by neighbors about noise, rowdiness, and other inconveniences caused by the patrons. An appeal of the Selectmen's decision would have to be made through the Alcoholic Beverage Comm. in Boston, which would not be until Dec., 1966. Until then, the Drake will remain closed.

**THE STUDENT SENATE** voted to remove from escrow the funds of Yahoo, the campus humor magazine. The decision followed an open hearing held by the Senate as well as several meetings at which many aspects of the publication were discussed. A five-point recommendation for dealing with Yahoo was submitted by the committee. It suggested a more substantial definition of Yahoo's goals; a subscription basis for distribution of Yahoo to be considered by the Senate; plus several changes in the Yahoo constitution, to help make Yahoo a better functioning organization.

**A NATIONAL TONE** was brought to the Med. School issue, when Dr. James Z. Appel, Pres. of the American Medical Assoc., endorsed and encouraged that an on-campus site be selected rather than the proposed Worcester site for the Mass. Med. School.

As a press conference Dr. Appel emphasized that the on-campus location would not only provide better education, but also it would be a "substantial saving" due to the need to duplicate facilities if the Worcester site were chosen. The University would substantially gain from the availability of scientific facilities and courses connected with the medical school, he pointed out.

#### PICKETS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
Village Inn was formerly the Drake Hotel and before that was the Perry Hotel.

The inn is the nearest of any to the University of Massachusetts campus. Last week the Collegian, lamented the inn's possible demise in an editorial. It termed the inn a "genuine institution, similar to Heidelberg beer halls and the sidewalk cafes of Paris.

The inn has been involved in several liquor violations and on Nov. 30 selectmen were petitioned by 53 citizens not to renew the license. On Dec. 7 the board announced the unanimous decision not to renew the license. This license will expire on Dec. 31 unless the owner appeals to the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission in Boston.

(Reprinted from Springfield Union)

## New England Professors Back U. S. Viet Policy

**NEW YORK** — Some 190 professors representing Harvard, Yale, and 14 other New England colleges and universities Thursday announced full support of the administration's Vietnam policy.

In a statement released here the professors, including nationally-known specialists, said "As we understand this policy it is to achieve a negotiated settlement in which the people of South Vietnam will have the opportunity to determine their own destiny through free elections, protection for opposition parties, and a free press. It does not involve any attempt to destroy the North Vietnamese regime."

**AMONG THE SIGNERS** were two former national chairmen of Americans for Democratic Action, Prof. Samuel H. Beer, of the Department of Government at Harvard, and Prof. John P. Roche, department of political science, Brandeis University.

The statement, in the form of a petition of support for the administration, says that the United States has made important mistakes in the past in Vietnam. It adds that some of the military tactics now being used raise serious moral and political questions. But it concludes that "a Vietcong victory will spell disaster for millions of South Vietnamese and other millions in Southeast Asia."

**THE SIGNERS** welcome a constructive national dialogue to "discover new approaches" to the problem and oppose any talk of cutting off debate "on the questionable grounds that any opposition to the administration gives aid and comfort to the enemy."

Prominent specialists among the signers included Max Lerner, also a Boston Traveler political columnist, of Brandeis; Morton H. Halperin and Henry A. Kissinger of Harvard; Harold Isaacs, Max Millikan and Myron Weiner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Bruce T. Dahlberg and Thomas C. Mendenhall of Smith College and, Gunter Lewy of the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Wesley Fishel, chairman of a ten-year old organization

known as the American Friends of Vietnam which coordinated the petition project, contrasted the signers with those who have signed academic petitions opposed to Vietnam policy.

"Opponents of the U.S. policy on the campuses," he said, "are largely teachers in fields unrelated to political science, international relations and Southeast

Asian affairs. The further one gets from the subject—Vietnam and U.S. foreign policy—the more opponents among campus teachers there seem to be. The reverse is equally true. Most of the teachers of the government, foreign policy and international affairs support U.S. policy or accept it as necessary."

Reprinted from Boston Herald.

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## EMORY PROF QUESTIONS RELEVANCE OF GOD

Emory University likes to view itself as one of the nation's best universities and among the very best in the south. Its boasting is not hollow, and a strong stand on academic freedom helps support this claim.

But Emory is finding its liberal reputation severely tried this year as the teachings of Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer, an associate professor of religion at the Methodist-owned school, draw national attention.

"God is dead," he proclaims. Altizer bases his views, which have been discussed only in graduate seminars on two points:

—The traditional Christian faith has become totally meaningless and unreal" and "God is irrelevant to the modern world."

—"A whole new form of faith is called for as a result" and "the secular world is the source for spiritual and ethical standards."

Dr. Stanford S. Atwood states the university's position very simply. He says Altizer "is a professor who feels he has an idea worth discussing. He has a right to do so." Others who have involved themselves in the question don't think its that simple.

Even though the administration is determined to protect Dr. Altizer's rights and its own reputation, there is a strong public pressure to discipline the professor. A spokesman said the university has received "a flood" of heated telephone calls and num-

ber of demands for Altizer's removal.

"I believe strongly in academic freedom," one school official said, "but I'm afraid its a lot more saleable on campus than off. Off campus its a pretty slow mover."

Henry Lane, attorney, who is chairman of the schools board of trustees, said the institution was founded and is run on Christian principles.

"When a person comes here and expounds a principle that is not Christian," Bowden said, "he is fouling his own nest."

Another source of pressure is the Methodist church, which owns Emory outright and must approve the appointment of all of its trustees.

One of the most outspoken church leaders is Bishop Arthur J. Moore. Although retired, Bishop Moore dominated the Methodist church in Georgia for years.

## Buczko Clashes With Volpe Over UMB

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko said he was disturbed about Governor Volpe's response to an audit on the Boston branch of the University of Massachusetts "with a smoke screen and a statement that the report is 'a headline hunting job'."

Auditor Buczko, at a press conference, repeated that it will

"I do not think there is a place in a college (based on Methodist principles) for man who denied the basic tenets of that faith," Bishop Moore said.

He said that he is aware that Dr. Altizer has tenure at Emory and remarked, "that's part of the problem."

Altizer's colleagues view him with more respect. William Mallard, an associate professor of church history, said, "no brief statement can convey the scope of reading, reflection and real involvement in our world that have provided the substance for Prof. Altizer's views. His work is, of course, still in progress. But his perceptive judgments and forthright claims have helped pointlessness in theology and to discern a new form of the Christian heritage adequate for the present. His work has already been of the greatest importance to many of us at the University and elsewhere."

cost the Commonwealth \$5,425,500 for the UMass branch if the lease is permitted to run until its expiration for the current year period "and I repeat that this building can be purchased anytime before April 30, 1968 for \$1,500,000."

Earlier, Governor Volpe told his weekly press conference that

## Gen. Hatch to Speak at AFROTC Formal Dinner

Brigadier General Royal Hatch, commanding general of the First Reserve Region, will be guest speaker at the Air Force ROTC Formal Dining-In Wednesday evening in the Student Union.

General Hatch, a native of Wellesley, Massachusetts, is a graduate of Dartmouth College where he was a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity and Green Key Society.

He served in World War II, saw duty with the Air Staff at the Pentagon, and did extensive work in training the Air Force Guard.

In addition to his military experience, General Hatch has also been a news reporter and sports writer for the Associated Press and a Boston newspaper. He proudly serves as President of the International Council of Military Sports, an organization devoted to international good will through athletic competition among the armed forces of thirty nations.

It was for the University trustees to express their judgment as to whether the building should be purchased, and then for the Governor and Legislature to act.

State Auditor Buczko said the Governor's indication the Legislature has not made any appropriation for purchase of the building "is a pure subterfuge, for he well knows that this is an executive decision which must be made by him or the commissioner on administration . . . He urged Governor Volpe to recommend an appropriation under which the state could exercise the option to buy the building in which the Boston branch is located. "A substantial saving to the taxpayers of the state would result," continued the auditor.



Brigadier General Royal Hatch

## UNIV SYMPHONY CONCERT TUES.

The University of Massachusetts Symphony will open its third season under Ronald Steele, director, with a concert Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium.

The soloist will be Prof. Howard Lebow, pianist, to be heard with the orchestra in Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 14 in E Flat K 449.

Wallingford Riegger's "Dance Rhythms for Orchestra" will open the program. The final work after intermission will be Robert Schumann's Symphony No. 3.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

## Warning

The infirmary warns students that the use of Ice Balls (plastic balls used to cool drinks) may be dangerous if they break. The Ice Balls contain Typhoid Organisms.

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM



## No Pole Is An Island

By JEROME S. HORVITZ, Associate Chairman

How great am I.

Day in and day out I stand here—right in the middle of the road. I can't even remember when they put me here. I was probably just a baby at the time.

But let me tell you that I've had it—up to my wires. I can't take it anymore. Everyday people walk by and squirt at me as though I was some kind of freak. Don't they know that even a telephone pole has feelings? Besides this mental anguish, I have to go through the threat of physical disaster from those darn cars that seem to just skim by my sides from every direction. Do you have any idea what two and a half tons of moving metal could do to me? Humpty Dumpty would have probably looked better. In fact, back in the fifties, during a raging snow storm, a Ford came skidding down from Van Meter hill and smashed right into me. I was laid up, or should I say laid down, for a month with a multiple fracture in my side. It took a full month of convalescence before I could get back on my foot once again.

But did they learn? Did they put me on the sidewalk where any normal telephone pole should be? Certainly not. Instead iron pillars were placed around me. They said it was for my own protection. How considerate. They were even painted red no less. Actually I shouldn't complain. Just a few years ago the pillar to my left stopped a speeding M.G. And I mean stopped. Now the poor thing is bent and they won't ever bother to straighten it out.

Why have I suffered such a fate? I keep asking myself this question. Not that I'm one to complain, but I can't even get the enjoyment of catching flicks thrown from Van Meter anymore, since they retarded the street. Those fools put me in the opposite direction. I ask you. What's a guy to do?

So here I am—an outcast in society. Can you blame me for being a paranoic? All my life I've always been nothing more than a middle of the road telephone pole. Every year I wait and wait for them to move me. But all they care about are their new buildings—like the ones down the end of the street.

But who really cares about me? I never get any attention except once a year, during Christmas, a few girls always stop by my light and give me a little joy by singing Carols. I just hope they don't forget me this year.

## No Pole Is Worth Accidents

By STEVE SHEEHY, Editorial Staff

If you're one of those ~~fortunates~~ who have a car on campus, or even if you just ride in one occasionally, ~~and you have~~ driven to the Orchard or to Chadbourne, Greenough or Van Meter, then you will certainly have noticed the telephone pole, situated in the middle of Clark Hill Road.

This pole is a threat to the safety of every person on campus. Not only is it dangerous to drivers (but also to the pedestrians who must try and avoid being struck by drivers trying to miss the pole. In addition to the pole being situated in the middle of the street, it is surrounded by small steel pipes, thus making it even more dangerous. The fact that Clark Hill Road is sloped right at the spot where the pole is placed makes it extremely treacherous when the road is wet. A glance at the pipes scratched and scarred, will show that they have been hit numerous times. True, most of these accidents result only in a dented or scratched bumper, but even these can result in expensive damage. On top of this is the danger of a person, unfamiliar with the area, who is perhaps going to fast and doesn't see until too late that there is a telephone pole in the middle of the street. One doesn't have to think too long before he can appreciate the consequences.

No one seems to know why this pole was placed in the middle of the street. Why could it not be placed at the side of the road as most poles are? The pole is only a few feet from the grass at the side of the road where it could be relocated and not be in anyone's way. It would certainly not cost too much—Of course, one cannot place a monetary value on the cost of a serious injury or loss of life. The point is that it can be removed without any great problem. Perhaps it would require a few days work. Certainly the end result would be more than worth the trouble.

When Bell invented the telephone, he couldn't foresee the problems that the millions of wires would create. When some unknown genius invented the telephone pole, the problem was solved. At least it was solved until this pole came onto the scene. It can be solved, it should be solved, but will it be solved?

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Future Housing Please

In reference to the articles recently written in the Collegian concerning married student housing, we would like to make the following comments and pose a few questions.

Why are faculty and staff given first preference over married graduate and undergraduate students in Lincoln Apartments? Faculty and staff are in a financial position to pay considerably higher rents than a struggling married graduate or undergraduate. Why are single foreign students given preference over married students? Three or four foreign students could easily get together to share the expense of an apartment in town. Married students cannot do this.

We have repeatedly been told by the housing office that there are no future plans for housing for married students. Why? Encouragement, not discouragement, should be given to married students for trying to better their education.

As far as we can see, this administration and board of trustees has done everything possible to discourage future housing. They have been pressured by the town of Amherst not to build

more married facilities. The town wants to benefit indirectly from the rents received through Colonial Apartments and the other housing projects springing up all over Amherst. How many married students can afford to pay \$125-\$150 per month for rent? You might point out that these new developments are quickly being occupied. However, many of these occupants are single students who have banded together on the rent, thus lowering their cost of living. This rent is split at least three or four ways. Staff can also afford these rents.

Why doesn't this University build new and inexpensive housing for married students? We'd greatly appreciate a reply from this administration. What does the university propose to do with the 5,000 married students expected in 1970? We do not want garbage disposals, wall to wall carpeting, or air conditioning. All we ask is a roof over our heads, enough rooms in which to survive and a rent of \$90 and under if possible. Is this too much to ask?

J. MacDonnell  
C. Stoll  
Hampshire House

## One Against Sam

To The Collegian Editor:

The idea behind your new column in the Collegian, entitled "Sam Sparc Speaks," troubles me greatly. Perhaps the author of this column considers himself particularly witty, in that he is able to take the popular stereotype of a Young Independent and turn it into an object of derision. This is no great accomplishment. I've seen people do much better jobs with Negro, Jewish, and Polish stereotypes, but they have met with less success. It is no longer "nice" to criticize Religious and ethnic groups in the North. But it seems that some people, unable or unwilling to deal with their personal frustrations, still need scapegoats. So Sam Sparc suggests Young Independents to serve this purpose.

For those of my fellow students who enjoyed and approved of this column, I would ask that you take a long, hard look at yourselves. Why do you feel a need to superficially condemn Y.I.? The group is really quite small—certainly a minority of 30-50 people shouldn't frighten you that much. But we know it's not their numbers that worry people, but what people believe to be their ideas. The Author of Sam Sparc depicts the Y.I.'s as being mentally lazy, as

crusaders for any cause they can find, regardless of how absurd it may be. Yet it seems to me that the writer of this column, in his attempt to reinforce a distorted stereotype, is creating an excuse whereby he and others can avoid dealing with the questions raised by the Young Independents. In this respect, I would say it was he who is intellectually slothful.

Do Young Independents raise questions that you would rather not face? Do they threaten assumptions that you would rather not investigate? If this is the case, then they are performing a very necessary task in a democracy, and deserve the praise of all who believe in free speech and diversity of opinion.

The atmosphere that such articles as "Why I Became A Y.I." creates is one of intolerance, both for members of Young Independents and the ideas they express. Within such an atmosphere, similar to that of the McCarthy era in many respects, genuine education cannot take place. I hope that a majority of my fellow students will recognize the Sam Sparc column as the creation of a bigot, not of the traditional sort, but of a new and less obvious variety.

Louis C. Pellissier '67

## Sam Replies

Dear Mr. Pellissier:

Pshaw! Pshaw! How can you lower yourself to name-calling. Why that's similar to the McCarthy era in many more respects. Nonetheless, I thank you for your constructive criticism. To know that the article made you so red-in-the-face that

you felt compelled call me: prejudiced, a bigot, a McCarthyite, intellectually slothful, frustrated, and undemocratic, not only tells me it made you think (a new experience, perhaps!), but it sounds as though you were really personally offended. For the latter, I am sorry, but for the former, it's good for you, boy.

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## — !! Sam Sparc Speaks Out !! —

Editor's Note: "Sam Sparc Speaks" is a new column in the Collegian that will appear weekly on the Editorial Page. The column will consist of poignant and satirical comment on campus, state, and national situations and news. Your reactions, favorable or un, are welcomed. Address correspondences to "Same Sparc Speaks", % Editorial Chairman, the Collegian. While every attempt to print letters is made, the volume of mail makes this impossible. However, Sam Sparc will answer all letters which include a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

## LET'S PLAY BALL WITH LEAPIN' LYNDON AND FRIENDS

By SAM SPARC

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is your velvet-voiced announcer, Ev Dirksen, here to bring you the play-by-play of tonight's big game between the Dominant Donkeys and the Erstwhile Elephants. The Dominants are favored to win tonight's contest by 110 points, but Captain Goldwater of the Erstwhiles told me just a few moments ago that his team would use a conservative attack in an effort to stem the tide of his team's seven-year losing streak. This game, by the way, is being played in memory of John F. Kennedy, with all proceeds going to the Harold Stassen Child Prodegy Foundation.

And now for the starting line-ups. For the Donkeys: at right guard, from Howard University, number 1176, George Wallace; at left guard, from the Massachusetts School of Political Control, number 13, Chub Peabody; at center, 6'3", from American International College, Leaping Lyndon Johnson; at left forward, from Harvard—er rather Virginia—University, Truthful Ted Kennedy; and at right forward, his brother, from Mass., New York, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. (which ever happens to be most advantageous at the time), Rapid Robert Kennedy.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the ledger, for the Elephants: at left guard, the poor man's choice, number eight million, Nels Rockefeller; playing right guard, from Arizona State, number 1-A and Captain, Barry Goldwater; at center, from the Whittier School of Diplomatic Press Relations, number 1-B, Trickey Dick Nixon; at left forward, playing his first game in the majors and a sure future star for some team, J.V. Lindsay; and at right forward,

from neither here nor there but acceptable and appeasing in both, Ed Brooke. Hold on, folks, we can tell it's not Brooke coming out on the court; Bill Scranton, apparently a later starter, is substituting for Brooke.

Coach for the Donkeys is soft-spoken Lady Byrd Johnson, who has just purchased pink and orange uniforms in order to make the team a more beautiful team in which to watch. Coaching the Republicans is that fiery, outspoken former star, Decisive Dwight Eisenhower. Only through Ike's indomitable power has the team remained reasonably harmonious.

REPLACING THE national anthem, which cannot be sung tonight due to a sudden attack of amnesia to the scheduled performer Robert Goulet, the respective team fight songs will be sung: for the Donkeys, it's *King of the Road*; and for the Elephants, the prophetic folk-song *Don't Think Twice It's All Right*.

O.K., the teams are gathered at mid-court for the tap-off. The referee throws up the ball and we're under way. By a little arm-twisting, Johnson wins the tap. He passes over to Wallace, who dribbles off to the auxiliary court and tries to start his own game. Johnson, obviously angered, tries to get Happy Humphrey in as a sub, but no one can seem to find Hubie, nor has anyone seen him in months. So Johnson pages Bobby Baker, who was suspended from basketball last year and is now getting his last chance with the Johnson Boys. In appreciation, Baker presents his captain with a solid-gold basketball.

ALRIGHT, it's Elephant's ball. Nixon puts it into play. He passes over to Rockefeller, who loses

control of the ball, but Scanton picks it up...only to have it again taken away by his teammate Captain Goldwater. Goldwater, angered over Scranton's attempt to move the ball forward, dribbles over mid-court, stops, and lets a shot go from the hip, a long forty-foot bomb. Oh, it misses the rim and the backboard completely.

Democrats get the ball again. Kennedy and Johnson begin to fight for who will take out the ball. Johnson easily wins the argument, Kennedy is removed from the game, and in comes Walter Jenkins. Jenkins, ladies and gents, comes out with no uniform on, runs up to Johnson, embraces him in a gesture of gratitude, but is quickly escorted from the court by police. Desparingly, Leaping Lyndon calls for Humphrey again, but he still cannot be found. Bob the Bomb McNamara, known for his tight defense, enters the game to the boos of the Springfield contingent. McNamara passes straight to Johnson, who dribbles past Truthful Ted, takes a tricky underhanded shot, which goes around the rim and through. Johnson pulled the wool over everyone's eyes on that play, folks. The score is now a lopsided 2-0.

AT THIS POINT, Goldwater would like to substitute, but he has not had a bench in ten years. Last year, it was thought that Battlin' Bill Miller would provide some help, until it was discovered that he'd never played any real basketball before. Al-right, play is resumed. Scranton passes to Goldwater who gives off to Lindsay. Lindsay, in a dash of independence, refuses to accept the ball from Goldwater, claiming he dislikes being on the

same team with the Arizona great. The crowd starts to cheer J. V. wildly, and Lindsay responds by entering the stands and shaking hands with everyone in every section.

Now stunned by Lindsay's action and realizing he only has four men left, Goldwater frantically asks for volunteers from the crowd. The only response, however, comes from Harold Stassen, who sees a possibility to at last be in a starting lineup. Goldwater now throws up his hands and forfeits the game because of lack of player support. Ray Bliss, general manager of the Elephants, just informed our man on the floor that he will call for an immediate reorganization of the club in the hopes of get-

ting together a solid team for the future, a team that can play a modern game of basketball.

SO THAT'S IT FROM HERE, with the final score a shut-out in favor of the Donkeys, and reminding you that any duplication or rebroadcast of his game is prohibited without the express written consent of: Luci, Lynda, Pat Nuggett, Lady Byrd, Him, Her, Blanco, George Hamilton, or Billy Graham. Good evening from your hosts, the Alcoa Aluminum Company and the Donnelly Highway Sign Company. Stay tuned for *Press the Meat*, the story of LBJ's 1964 handshaking campaign, which follows over most of these same Lady Byrd Stations.

Velvet, Ev, saying Bye for now.

The COLLEGIAN

will publish

Dec. 16, Jan. 5 and 7



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## WATCH FOR THURSDAY'S CHRISTMAS ISSUE

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The Greeks are again showing children how to enjoy Christmas. This season, they'll be caroling, dishing ice-cream, ho-hoing, teaching children to spin tops and pick-up-sticks. The pictures tell the story.

Story by Ken Berk and Linc Show

Photos by Ron Goldberg





## "Yes,... there is a Santa Claus"

At Christmas time, campus fraternities and sororities extend the spirit of Christmas to hundreds of underprivileged children in the Amherst and surrounding areas.

It is the season of Christmas parties with gayly lighted Christmas trees, colorfully wrapped gifts and a "good old" Saint Nick in each fraternity.

The children are brought to the fraternity houses where they are greeted by festive Greeks. Santa arrives with a myriad of gifts from pick-up-sticks and mechanical robots to fire engines and dolls.



**THE TOTS PLOW THROUGH MOUNDS** of ice cream and cookies while enjoying their favorite cartoons, and finally they leave with their arms loaded with gifts and their hearts filled with laughter.

The Greeks this year sponsored many various Christmas festivities. The traditional Christmas parties with a fraternity and sorority hosting underprivileged children were in the main this past weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha and the women of the Holyoke School of Nursing held a party for children of the Amherst-Belchertown area. This party typified the Greek Christmas parties with gifts, Santa, and cartoons.



**AMONG THE FRATERNITY AND SORORITY** combinations were, Kappa Sigma and Pi

Beta Phi who entertained children from the Holyoke area. Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Delta Tau played Santa Claus to children of the Amherst area, as well as Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Kappa, also Theta Chi and Chi Omega.

In other activities, the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi serenaded underprivileged children in Belchertown.

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu undertook a project to benefit all the children at the Belchertown State School for retarded children.



**THE SAMMIES** talked to Mrs. Grover, assistant supervisor of the school, who suggested that the school could use a radio and a record

player, which would perhaps be better than a party for a few of the children.

The Sammies then went and sold candy door to door in the Amherst area to raise the money for these items. With the profits the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu purchased an AM-FM clock radio and a Stereo record player. Both these gifts will be presented this week.



**CHRISTMAS PARTIES**, carolling and gifts, are a traditional occurrence with the UMass Greeks. The reason for this sharing of Christmas with the children of the surrounding area, as Steve Monsien, treasurer of the interfraternity council said, "is to spread good will throughout the entire community."





'clear as a crystal'

## Another UMass Buffy In The Making?

By TOM DONOVAN  
Feature Editor

UMass seems to have a penchant for producing talented performers.

A few years ago it was Buffy Sainte-Marie who sings "in a throaty voice edged with an-



Folksinger Ruth Steinberg entertains at S.U. Lounge.

guish."

Even farther back, in 1961 it was Bob Smith who was as the top of the hit parade with his Shimmy-Shimmy Bop" and later

## Houston Has Unique DVP For Playmate

University of Houston fraternities gave a royal welcome to Jo Collins, *Playboy Magazine's* "Playmate of the Year," who was in Houston recently.

While she was in town, Miss Collins was pledged by two of the men's Greek groups, Phi Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa.

She also attended several stag parties at the fraternity houses. Her reaction to the fraternity men was, "They're just wonderful."

SEASON'S  
GREETINGS

CHRISTMAS  
ISSUE  
THURS., DEC. 16

with another hit, "Dream Angel."

Lately it's been Steve Walker of The Bold, Taj Mahal and his group in 1963, and vocalist Don Johnson.

But after yesterday's concert in the S.U. Lounge, the consensus is that another name will be soon added to the list—and pretty high up there, too.

Sophomore Ruth Steinberg singing for the first time here, seemed to enjoy every minute of performing, despite an attack of the flu.

Singing songs from Judy Collins, Joan Baez and our own Buffy Sainte-Marie, she excelled in either slamming out a song like "Tear Down the Walls" or whispering a soprano "Fly Away You Pretty Little Bird."

One listener, who said that he had been here for the past five years, declared that she was another Buffy in the making.

Warming up to his subject, he added, "I was really pleased when she came through with some of those high notes . . . clear as a crystal."

A 19 year old Russian major from Boston, Ruth has been singing since she was eleven. She admitted that she has been playing the guitar for only a year.

She said, "I just picked it up from one of the girls in the dorm."

Many thanks to 'one of the girls in the dorm' and to Ruth Steinberg for a sparkling hour of song.

## SOUTH COMMONS STUDENTS ASK --- WHERE'S GERRY?

A girl had lost her pocketbook while eating. Before she gave up hope, even before getting worried, she went to the ladies behind the food counter and asked for Gerry.

This is the way it goes in the

South Commons when any student wants a helping hand and a friendly smile—"Where's Gerry?"

Working in the South Dining Commons since last year as Senior Dining Hall Attendant,

Gerald Baldrassaro is considered by many students as the best feature of UMass' newest dining area.

In a recent Collegian interview Gerry said of his job with the students, "I really love them. They are really good kids. Never any problems with them, they listen to me."

A former owner of three co-operations, Gerry sold them out lock, stock and barrel and retired, five years ago.

"After five years I got lonesome and came up here. I'm having a wonderful time here with the students," he stated.

Regarding the inevitable complaints from students about institution cooking, he stated that, although the complaints are not as numerous as is believed, he has what he considers an honest and frank reply.

"I just tell them 'You know you can't replace Mother's cooking,'" he laughed. During the black-out, some students came running up wanting to know where the 'riot' was. Except for a few students who tossed some pies around, there just wasn't any."

Concerning his transformation from businessman to dining hall attendant, he explained, "When I came up here, all I had was a great liking for people your age."

He added, "The rest of the Commons' management, particularly Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Bongiovanni have taught me everything I know about the job. Their suggestions and experience helped me out a lot when I wasn't sure what I was doing."

As he left to greet students at their tables, he commented, "You know, usually the kids are a pretty happy bunch, but it seems like each year at Christmas time, they have an added friendly, open look on their faces."

He smiled and added, "Maybe they're thinking of Mother's cooking when they get home for vacation."



Gerry Baldrassaro, Senior Dining Hall attendant, and a South Commons friend.

## BMOC'S DON'T HOLD A CANDLE TO EGGHEADS

Depending on your current academic standing, you'll either be heartened or sobered by a discovery revealed in the November *Reader's Digest*. It is that in a study of 17,000 men working for a leading industrial company, success in college was the most reliable indicator of success in a career.

The company that made the study is one of the nation's largest, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. In the *Digest* article A.T.&T. Board Chairman Frederick R. Kappel says that of the men in the top third of their classes at college 45% were also in the top-salaried third of the company. At the other end of the scale, 40% of those in the lowest third of their schools were also in the lowest third in salary.

Kappel says that although the quality of the college makes some difference, it is less of a difference than the quality of the man. That is, top students

from average colleges were more successful than average students from top colleges.

Another discovery made in the survey was that extracurricular activities in college bore little relationship to career success. "It is only real campus achievement that seems to have significance," says Kappel. "Mere participation in extracurricular

goings-on does not."

The significance of these findings is apparent. "More and more," says the telephone company chief, "these statistical guidelines dispose us to look within the top half of the college class for the individuals to whom we will offer career opportunities."

(Continued on page 9)

### PRESS CLUB . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Associate membership is available to former students who would have been eligible for membership had the chapter existed at the time they were in college, heads of departments or divisions in which journalism is taught and faculty members who are associated with institutional publication or public relations.

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP may be granted to members of the journalism profession who have achieved distinction in journalism or through

their interests in the fraternity.

Active and associate members are charged an initiation fee of \$6. There is no fee for honorary members.

Alpha Phi Gamma was founded Dec. 11, 1919, at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, by five staff members of the Northern Review: B. H. Focht, Lloyd W. Reese, Tom B. Haber, Fred C. Slager and R. S. Ly.

The group remained a local organization until 1923 when two members started a plan to make it a national fraternity. Six other Ohio colleges were represented at Ohio Northern

on March 23, 1923, and were granted charters. That same day the first woman was initiated, making the fraternity co-educational.

THE FRATERNITY WAS strengthened in 1929 when Omega Xi Alpha, Ohio, a California fraternity, merged with Alpha Phi Gamma as the Western section of the fraternity.

In 1957 Alpha Delta, a similar journalistic fraternity, disbanded and most of its active chapters were granted charters in Alpha Phi Gamma. Additional chapters have been established at a moderate rate of growth since 1957.

Alpha Phi Gamma has annual regional meetings for its chapter, makes awards to journalists who have distinguished themselves and issues a series of publication of news and opinion about the collegiate press.

The official publication of the fraternity is the Collegiate Journalist, edited by Dr. Dario Politella, professor of journalism at UMass.

### ST. NICK REVERSAL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Police said a car operated by one of the students stopped in front of the shop and dropped off the other two. The two piled wreaths on the curb until the car returned. They then began loading the auto.

Little did they realize a State Trooper was parked across the street watching the whole scene. Trooper William Lennon joined the trio and the pre-Christmas shopping ceased.

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Every week a Stein Eriksen "Learn to Ski Week" except Dec. 20-24, Dec. 27-31 and Feb. 21-25. For further information write Sugarbush Valley, Warren 22, Vt.

COLLEGIAN

# feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

## you can be secret agent:

He was putting on his favorite cologne when the door buzzer sounded. Room service—dressed up as a French maid—was the most gorgeous creature he'd seen in some time. He remained poised, ready to reach for the Walther in his shoulder holster. He didn't recognize her, but something told him that she was there to deliver something deadlier than breakfast. He moved just in time as the knife flew through the air and imbedded itself with a twang in the wall behind him. Grabbing her shoulder, he spun her to the door and trained the Walther on her...

This isn't an episode from a James Bond adventure, but it could be. Will the dream hero shoot the intruder? It won't be necessary because his male magnetism, a much more reliable deadly weapon than the automatic already gives him "the license to kill... women."

What are the factors in the charm of the 007 type hero? Here are some tips:

001. **Know what you want and go after it.** Bond isn't supposed to be a "nice guy" after all, he's a Secret Agent who's licensed to kill. Without drawing a bead on anyone, you too may find that you'll get what you want if you refuse to let others take advantage of your good nature.

002. **Show decisiveness in all situations.** According to the screen's Sean Connery who is James Bond to millions of women, "I think one of the appeals Bond has for women is that he is decisive - cruel, even. By their nature women aren't decisive. 'Shall I wear this? Shall I wear that?' - and along comes a man who is absolutely sure of

BMOC...

(Continued from page 8)

While there are exceptions, "nevertheless we must be concerned with relative probability," Kappel writes. "When you hire a high-scholarship man, your bet is that a drive already demonstrated will be sustained."

Anybody have some studying he wants to do?

For millions of men (and women), the James Bond image means adventure and excitement. A symbol of masculinity, 007, is probably today's most idolized hero. What makes an 007 hero? Read on.

everything, and he's a godsend."

003. **Work hard on your well-groomed image.** Bond is in great shape, and he dresses to kill; so should you, within the limits of your budget. Don't forget that for anyone as sophisticated as 007, good grooming includes that the selection of after shaves and cologne and other scentsible grooming aids.

004. **A smile can work wonders.** This is especially true if you know when not to smile—which is most of the time! Bond is the quiet, somber type; his humor, when it flashes, is the dry, sardonic kind. When you smile seldom, acting as if you are preoccupied with weighty matters, a girl can't help wondering if you really are pleased with her. Then you flash your rare smile.

005. **Be adventurous - but with the right kind of caution.** Bond loves the fight, but even more he loves winning. He knows the differences between daring and recklessness, and so should you.

006. **Remember that style makes the man.** Agent 007 treats himself well. Good hotels, gourmet foods and wines, important cars, are his way of life—his trademark. Why not cultivate your tastes too? Dare to have habits; a certain wine always at your table; an offbeat brand of cigarettes, the aroma of a special cologne. Always remember women prefer a man of taste. If you act as though you're entitled to the best, it's more than likely that's what you will get.

007. **Always be cool.** This is really the "ABC" of the 007 hero. James Bond is above all,

self-possessed. Keep your temper at all times—Secret Agent Bond may indulge in a flying tackle, but he never flies off the handle. You can avoid the temptation to boast—let your actions speak for you. They'll say flattering things, if you've learned the secrets of Bond's appeal.

With a little practice, in fact, you may find it easier than you think to establish a firm "bond" between yourself and the 007 hero image.



007

## Beer And Song--But No Neighbors Complain

The college crowd may be hep on the jerk and the frug, but many are just as happy on Saturday night having an old-time song fest.

Springing up in various cities across the country are tiny cafes, with sawdust on the floor, and red-checked cloths on the tables.

By nine at night, there's invariably a long line waiting to gain admittance; college boys in crew-necked sweaters with their dates in colorful jumpers and car coats.

ONCE INSIDE, they'll soon be roaring out tunes like "Dixie," "Caroline," and "Sweet Sue," to the accompaniment of a banjo group or a honky-tonk piano.

The German area of New York

City known as Yorkville has a number of such spots, and is popular with the Columbia-Yale-Rutgers crowd.

THE SIGNS in the windows of the cafes are roughly hand lettered. At the Red Onion, the sign simply says, "Banjos Tonight."

If a singing group, known or unknown, is to be on hand, another sign goes up. At Charlie Bates', billed as an oldfashioned saloon, a folk group such as All the King's Men sings while the pianist takes a break.

The pitch is simple, pleasant corn, which quickly turns into good fellowship. Then the pianist plays "California, Here I Come," and the happy natives stand up to be applauded.

Requests written on postcards are passed up, and the college alma maters are vociferously sung. The waiters wear vests with college pennants on them, ranging from Rice in the South to Yale in the North.

The pianist starts an ad lib song, "Hey, Lolly, Lolly," and different tables of students contribute a verse.

AL JOLSON and George Cohan would be happy to know their oldies are known and remembered and treasured.

Those who deplore the scandalous ways of youth should take a look some Saturday night, at happy kids with a seventy-five cent stein of beer, singing their way to good clean fun.

(Reprinted from  
Daily Hampshire Gazette)

## Seems To Be Some Lack Of Communication

An Army sergeant stationed in Vietnam, for months had been sending reassurance home of his safety. But he undermined it all when he sent a copy of the following notice posted in his barracks:

1. In event of mortar fire, proceed to bunker at end of building.
2. Alarm system - incoming mortar rounds.

Reader's Digest.

## Burke Family Singers Here



Natives of New England and one of the unique attractions of the concert stage, the Burke Family Singers will present a concert in the S.U. Ballroom tonight at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents without an ID and only 25 cents with an ID.

This talented family captivates the eye as well as the ear. Termed, "an American Trapp family" father, mother and ten children, join to create mu-

sic at a rare level of excellence. The Burkes' comprehensive repertoire is sung in eight languages, and consists of sacred and classical choral music.

They will be singing: "Le Sommeil de l'Enfant Jesus," "The Little Drummer Boy," "Carol of Bells," "Stille Nacht" a medley of songs from the Sound of Music and others.

### Looking for Christmas savings?

Stop in and look at our largest ever collection of sunglasses including 1966 American Optical line also featuring Bausch & Lomb Rayban



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Our "Santa's Helpers" will be on hand to serve you coffee but no lady-shoppers allowed! So bring your lists and join your friends.



# Student Sexual Behavior Need Not Concern Admin.

By ERIC PACE  
of the N.Y. Times

A group of 260 psychiatrists declared yesterday that the private heterosexual and homosexual behavior of students need not become the direct concern of college administrators.

This opinion was made in a 129-page study, entitled "Sex and the College Student," prepared by a committee of members of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry. The study also recommended that colleges draft explicit rules governing some areas of sexual behavior, provide information about birth control and venereal disease and gave counsel on aspects of abortion to girl students who are considering termination of pregnancy.

**THE STUDENT'S PRIVACY** requires respect," the report says. "Sexual activity privately practiced with appropriate attention to the sensitivities of other people should not be the direct concern of the administration."

As to heterosexual behavior, the study concludes, "a certain amount of freedom in the area of student social and sexual interaction with the opposite sex

is now taken for granted within limits of personal integrity and public decency."

"At the same time," it says, "we believe changing sexual mores and new social realities requires the college to be explicit about its view toward sexual conduct on the campus."

The authors took the view that homosexuality among students may be only a passing phase.

"Manifestations of homosexual feelings during the period of young adulthood vary widely," they said, "the ultimately successful heterosexual adaptation of many students who reveal overt homosexual manifestations at some point in their adolescence or early adulthood makes it difficult to define the boundary between serious psychopathology, transient aberrations and normal adolescent development."

**THE REPORT ALSO** says that "instances of homosexuality occur among women students probably as frequently as they do among men, particularly in residential colleges."

Nevertheless, the study finds "there is no evidence that the presence per sex of an actively

homosexual individual on campus will necessarily increase the incidence of homosexuality."

**AS TO CONTRACEPTION**, the study favors providing students with information, but not medical materials. Information about "the public health aspects of venereal disease" is suggested on the same basis.

The report said a college health service should also be ready to help the unmarried girl student "in making the diagnosis of pregnancy as early as possible in order to give [her] and her partner as much time as possible to consider alternative plans."

If she is considering abortion, counseling may "pave the way toward a more satisfactory resolution," the study said.

"In the final analysis," the report says, "the college cannot control the sexual behavior of students, but college officials can be clear about their own and the college's expectations of acceptable behavior on the campus."

A GAP spokesman said copies of the report could be bought for \$1.50 at the GAP office at 104 East 25th Street.

Reprinted from N.Y. Times

## NOTICES

### ACCIDENT

Would anyone who witnessed an accident between a motorcycle and a blue Volkswagen on Dec. 6 at approximately 4:30 p.m. at the intersection of Ellis Drive and Memorial Drive near the college pond please contact John Fuller, Jr., Tel. AL 3-2469.

### CRITIQUE

There will be a meeting of all those interested in writing summaries of courses completed last semester tonight in the Franklin Room of the S.U. at 7 p.m. sharp.

### RECREATION CLUB

Two films, "Ski de France" and "Massachusetts Holiday" will be shown in Bowditch Lodge on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.

### COLLEGE POLK CLUB

Meeting in Macomber E35 Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. All are urged to attend because voting on the new constitution will be held. Bring instruments.

### POLISH CLUB

Organizational meeting in the Plymouth Room of the S.U., Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

### NRSA-COMMUTERS

All commuters and guests are invited to the Mistletoe Fling a Christmas party, on Dec. 17 from 8-12 p.m. at Masonic Hall in Amherst. Live music by the Soft Sounds; free refreshments.

### ART CLUB

Four experimental films will be shown in Mahar Aud. tonight at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Public invited.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Rt. Rev. Magr. Power will conduct his Inquiry Class in classroom 2 at 8:15 p.m. tonight. Rev. J. Joseph Quigley will conduct his "Thoughts Over Black Coffee" Tues., Dec. 14 at 9 p.m. in the Newman Center Lounge.

### DAMES CLUB

Annual Christmas Party will be held on Thurs. Dec. 16 at 8:15 p.m. at the Farley 4-H Club House. Entertainment is planned for members and friends.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Fourth in the "Land and People" series is a movie, "Indonesia Invites" and some Indonesian songs by Soemomo Kartono and Masri, Tues., Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Charge of 25c for non-members. All are invited.

### HEYMAKERS

Meeting at 7:30 in WoPe.

### PRE-DENT MAJORS

Dr. J. H. Oaks, Assoc. Dean of Harvard School of Dental Medicine will speak on Careers in dentistry and Harvard Dental School tonight at 7:45, Rm. 138, Morrill.

### LECTURE

Jack Greenberg, Director/Counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. will speak on "Race Relations in Perspective" on Tues., Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall, Smith College. Open to public, no charge.

### MOVIE

Thurs., Dec. 16, 6 and 8:15 p.m. "Captain Newman, M.D."

### ENGAGEMENTS

Sheryl Martins '67, Leach to Thomas Andre '67, Phi Sigma Delta.

separate residence units for 192 students. It is not planned to initiate the operation of these tower residence halls as part of the residential college program in September, 1966, but rather to permit the development of student and faculty plans during the course of the year for special programs which may be seen by both groups to be most adaptable to these residence units.

In this group, T-4 and T-5 are proposed to house women, T-6, for men. (Because of an architectural change after the blueprints were produced, there is no longer a T-3!)

To serve further the needs of the Southwest Residence Area, the second dining commons will contain a snack bar of three- to four-hundred seats to provide supplemental food service and an area for social functions which will form an integral part of the Area's programming.

• The two dining commons to be in operation in the Southwest Residence Area in September, 1966, are sized to serve adequately all residents of the Southwest Residence Halls. Students living in these units will have unique opportunities for dining programs and informal contacts through the closeness of dining and residence halls. This plan, however, requires that ALL students who are living in these halls be participants in the broadening plan. ALL students who are residents in this area will automatically be billed as members of a five-day board contract. The usual exemptions for seniors and those over twenty-one years of age WILL NOT be applicable.

Rates for residence halls have been established within the Southwest area, by recent action, for the first group of residence halls, at \$175 per semester. The present Gorman House, Brett House, and Orchard Hill residence halls semester rental of \$150, and the rent of \$100 for the semester of all other residence halls, remains at this time unchanged although higher costs of operation and the maintenance of improved residence hall standards in the face of generally rising prices may well require an increase in these rent designations. The review of residence hall cost and the occupancy rate will continue throughout the spring and information concerning any possible change will be made available as it is developed.

The opening in September of some fifteen separate residence units in the Southwest area, each for 192 students, will permit any group of students now occupying a residence hall which is to be transferred to the opposite sex to move as an entire group, maintaining their own organization and autonomy, to one of these new areas; or to move to one of the older residence halls which is being re-assigned. Throughout our discussions we have endeavored to keep in mind the desires of many students to preserve the integrity of the residence group with which they are now living. The Housing Office will make every effort to see to it that such groups remain together as they desire.

Nothing contained in these plans should, in any sense, be seen as fragmenting or separating students who have built their relationships during the course of the year. The major changes herein proposed make possible a change in the course of student life that many students sincerely seek.

Certainly no single announcement can provide the answers to the personal and special questions that may be asked by individual students or by residence hall groups. It is our hope, however, that the outline of the above program will represent a move toward integration and flexibility of both program and social grouping within the University thus providing better student life for all student groups.

William F. Field  
Dean of Students

## Residence Hall Policy Explained by Dean

The efforts undertaken several years ago to insure adequate and uncrowded residence hall housing for University students, by accelerating the construction program for residence

halls, will have been achieved by September, 1966.

The scheduled completion of the five high rise halls in the Southwest Residence Area and the addition at that time of the second dining commons to be located there, will assure the return of all residence halls to normal occupancy levels. The successful completion of this phase of the construction program provides opportunities for initiating or extending programs within the student residence halls which have been under discussion for some years.

**THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS** for residence hall usage represents the result of a review by the Housing Office in cooperation with the office of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. The program is being distributed in this advance form at this very early date in order that all students can have ample opportunity to review it in the light of their own residence hall needs and the particular desires of the groups affected by these changes.

Members of the Student Personnel offices concerned will be available to meet with students to discuss additional details of the program and to incorporate extensions or modifications which may develop from such discussions.

High in the priority of thinking in the development of this proposal were factors that have been of continuing interest and concern to the Student Senate and other student groups for some time. Included here was the desirability of having residence areas contain approximately equal numbers of men and women students.

It seems that such housing groupings permit a broader social program within the residence halls, including the development of many educational activities relating to dining on a co-educational basis.

**THE INTEGRATION** of men and women in the various residence areas also provides the possibility of students selecting their own residence units in any one of the three major residence areas on campus to provide greatest convenience to academic building facilities or other units of prime concern.

The proposal envisaged, for example, will make available additional residence units in the so-called Northeast Residence Area (the Quad) for men whose classes are primarily in that section of the campus.

Another factor which is present in this proposal is the desire to develop residence hall assignments which can be left relatively unchanged for a number of years ahead in order that students who select a given residence area may have the opportunity to remain undisturbed in their college program if they so desire. It is our firm belief that the assignments proposed here will contain a high degree of stability and that enrollment changes will largely be met through the com-

pletion of additional new residence units.

A final factor in developing this proposal was the very important obligation to provide improved on-campus housing for the students of the Stockbridge School and for unmarried graduate students. The over-crowded housing situation on campus for the past several years has resulted in the priority assignment of housing to undergraduate students to the detriment of housing for Stockbridge and graduate students. Within the general principles stated above, then, the following residence hall assignments are proposed for September, 1966:

• **COUNTY CIRCLE**—All of the County Circle units will be removed from student occupancy. The construction in the Southwest Residence Area and of the highway leading east to west will require the removal of all of these buildings from the active list.

• **BAKER HOUSE** and **GREEN-OUGH HOUSE** will be assigned to male students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. The use of these facilities will permit the development of a social and educational program for this group, and will provide a focus for many of the School's activities, something which, unfortunately, has not been possible in the past.

• **BUTTERFIELD HOUSE** which by its location and facilities is conveniently adaptable, will be made available to single male graduate students who are in need of campus housing.

• **Within the Northeast Residence Area**, women's occupancy would be continued in the residence halls listed below (with maximum occupancy listed in parentheses):

Arnold House (170), Hamlin House (140), Knowlton House (140), Dwight House (137) and Mary Lyon House (137).

Present plans call for the renovation, as funds become available, of Lewis House, which would remove this facility from occupancy for the academic year 1966-67.

The following residence halls within the Northeast Residence Area would be available for occupancy for men:

Leach House (120), Crabtree House (120), Johnson House (129) and Thatcher House (110).

• **Within the Southeast Residence Area**, women's occupancy would be would consist of the transfer of HILLS HOUSE, both the north and the south wing, (357), to occupancy by women students, thus providing a sizeable women's residence in this area of the campus. Women would continue to be housed in VAN METER (332).

• **In response** to requests for an extension of residence hall self-government privileges to senior women, which could include the elimination of sign-out procedures and curfew limitations as the residents may develop such standards, Brooks House

(131) would be set aside for senior women.

It would be possible during a trial period of one year to gain experience with the elimination of many operational procedures which have been seen as desirable in the past and to permit the residents to develop new ones as might be appropriate. This special senior house could serve as a demonstration unit for residence hall programs adapted to the upperclass students.

• **The Orchard Hill Residential College** units would remain unchanged under this proposal, with Field House and Dickinson House for women, and Grayson House and Webster House for men.

• **Within the Southwest Residence Area**, men from the four year division of the University would continue to occupy the residence halls listed below:

Chadbourne House (121), Brett House (252), Wheeler House (150), Gorman House (333) and Mills House (122).

• **Within the Southwest Residence Area** the residential college program now being developed by Faculty Master Clarence Shute and Preceptors Gail Oakland, Mark Noffsinger, Maida Riggs, and Dean Albertson in the four low rise residence halls will be extended to include the first two high rise (tower) residence halls in this area.

These six facilities will comprise the Southwest Residential College. A dining commons in the core serves these students.

• **The first of the tower residence halls, T-1 and T-2**, each consist of three separate residence houses contained in a single tower. T-1 would house men and T-2, women.

These high rise or tower residence halls are all basically the same: a residence unit (three per tower) consists of seven floors, six floors being occupied by students, thirty-two on each floor, and a floor lounge to serve each of the three houses within the tower.

The seventh floor, located in the middle of the house, contains the apartment for the Head of Residence, the various social lounges, recreation rooms, vending areas, and the house office. Each of these residence units, then, contains 192 students, with the total of three units within the single tower serving 576 students.

For convenience, then, T-1 serving male students may be thought of as containing T-1 (Upper House) for 192 students, T-1 (Middle House) for 192 students, and T-1 (Lower House) for 192 students.

• **Three additional towers** to the south of the Southwest Residence Area are grouped close to the second dining commons for this area (now under construction). This group of four facilities is scheduled to open in September, 1966 as well.

The three towers are designed exactly as T-1 and T-2. Each contains three

### WANTED

#### Riders to Florida

Leaving Saturday, Dec. 19

Contact:

Miss Brown

Rm 302, Morrill

Mon., Dec. 13 & Tues., Dec. 14  
Afternoon

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Mon., Dec. 13th

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## GYMNASTS . . .

(Continued from page 12)  
for good when Army picked up a five point advantage on the trampoline. Al Carver and Toby Kasavana both were running smoothly on the tramp until they hit the springs for automatic point deductions. Army's Drew Allen and Dana Groover recorded strong eights for the top two places.

The difference in caliber of UMass' Army opposition from the team they beat last week, Pittsburgh, clearly showed up on the horizontal bar. Last week Carver scored a 7.5 and won the event. At the academy, Carver registered 8.15 that went for a fourth place. The Cadets totaled 25.6 from their three men in the event.

The long horse proved to be Mass' best event with a first place and a 26.1 total. Army won it with a 2.2. Cohen was the last man in the event to compete and he scored with a 9.0 and 9.35 on his two vaults. His first was not enough to beat out Jon Steel, the previous competitor, but his second score beat Steel by .20 with third going to Army's Hank Simon.

The parallel bars contest was the biggest point gainer for the

Redmen with a 23.75, five more than Army received. Jack Bradbury and Dave Lizotte each had an 8.05 score for a first place tie. Dick Booth added to the Mass score in finishing fourth. Only Jim Dusenbury added much to the UMass score on the rings. His 8.25 tied with Army's Bill Langois and George Winton for second behind Jack Ouellette, also of the Cadets. The 25.3 Army score in the final event boosted their score to 169.85, an increase of six over their non-league win over Kings Point last week. The UMass total was only .05 lower than the winning score over Pitt. In several events the Redmen lost points when a mistake or point-killing break hit otherwise well executed routines.

The freshman meet was close most of the way though each event being won by a fairly decisive margin. Mass excelled in the floor exercises, high bar, and rings, but Army won four events with back to back wins in the parallel bars and long horse that were enough to withstand a last ditch rally on the rings by UMass. Individual winners for the Redmen freshmen were Dick Dauphinals in floor exercises, George MacLeod on

the side horse, Steve Sager on the high bar, and Dick Delgallo on the rings.

Tuesday night at 7:00 the Varsity team will host Southern Connecticut State College, a team they beat convincingly last year, in the first of two non-league meets, and Wednesday night the women's team opens its third season. Both meets will be held at the Auxiliary Gym.

### Stockbridge Loses Riflery Match

Showing a weakness in the prone position, the Stockbridge School Rifle Team was downed by the Northeastern University Freshmen at the Dickinson Hall range 1151 to 1135.


The Stockbridgemen outshot the Husky Pups by three points in the standing position and by thirteen points in the kneeling position, but blew the match in the opening prone position firing with only two men breaking 90.

STOCKBRIDGE	
Schmitt	233
Enselek	230
Vcutas	227
Cade	223
Andrews	222
	1135

N.E.U. FROSH	
Saulmier	246
McHugh	231
Muessel	228
Baier	223
Kingsbury	220
	1151

### Sports Staff Meeting Wed., 6:30

**House of Walsh INC.**  
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**HEAD SKIS** have tracked a long way from the pre-1950 prototype that made woods obsolete for Alpine skiing. Now there are HEADS to fit skiers of every size, age and class . . . to fit every slope . . . and they can be found at the Ski-Skeller, Walsh's . . . where we take your skiing seriously.

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Sun Valley	Aspen

## Intramural Report

By Dave Jarnes

Thursday's activity in basketball was highlighted by the first losses suffered by the two southwest dorm entries. The Comanches were upset by the Cherrys in a thrilling defensive game. All three of the Comanches' wins have been in low scoring games, but this time the tables were turned. Stillman's 23 points were instrumental in the Cherry's win.

Meanwhile the Colt 45's were bombed 60-40 by the powerhouse Butterfield Lemons as Higgenbotham controlled the boards with 23 rebounds and Dulio scored 22 points. However, the Lemons suffered an earlier loss to the Mills Birch, who are unbeaten and took over the south league leadership with a 45-40 triumph over a surprisingly stubborn Middlesex Redmen team, who were paced by Canlan's 22 points.

The Gorman Maples, who stand at 4-0, took over sole possession of first place in the West league by clobbering the Gorman Oaks 49-20 as McQuode, Lagoy, and Eaton all hit double figures. The Hickories nipped the Pines 52-50 as Dick Klemansky, Joe Bonczek, and Steve Whalen combined for 46 of the victor's points.

The Trojans rolled over the HiLo's 56-31 as Jay Kenny hooped 26 points and hauled in 20 rebounds. The Hoovers edged the Elms 32-25 and the Slippery Elms squeaked by the Limes 49-47 as DelSesto scored 22 points for the Elms.

In the north league the Aces continued to roll along with a 57-32 trouncing of the Trotters as Thomas got 20 and Crowley 26. Ed Rist and Chet Zabek controlled the boards and combined for 29 points as the Panthers scored an easy 59-35 triumph over the Phallies. Rounding out

dorm action the Flaming A's whopped the Hawks 45-17.

Turning to the independents, the Philosophers, who've really been running up huge scores against their helpless opponents, did it again by annihilating the Chem Club 92-40 as Ken Gerlack flipped in 25, Tony Hay 19, and John Floris 19. The Innkeepers rolled to a 69-34 victory over the Banshees as Terry Swanson led a well balanced attack with 18 points.

In the only other games AIEE nipped the Forestry Club 40-36 and the Land Architecture beat the Buggers 43-28.

Turning to handball, Block reached the Flight B division of the dorm division by beating Garfinkle 21-14, 21-12.

## SWIM MEET

The UMass swimmers, who lost a tough one to Amherst last week, will try to get back into the winning column tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Joe Rogers' mermen will host Wesleyan at the Boyden Gymnasium pool. This meet will be followed at 4:00 by a freshman contest. 90.

### KENNEDY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
sponsoring his visit are: Distinguished Visitors Program, Young Democrats, Political Science Association, Kennedy Memorial Library Comm., the Sophomore Class and the Junior Class.

Senator Edward Kennedy first visited the University at the time of the Centennial celebration in 1963.

The platform party will consist of Dr. Oswald Tippo, provost; Dr. William F. Field, dean of students; Richard F. Dacey III, student senate president; and Edward J. Waterman, who will make the introductions.

The speech will be broadcasted throughout the University by WMUA-FM and will be amplified throughout the Student Union.

Following the speech, the Senator will leave for a 5 p.m. speaking engagement at Mt. Holyoke College.

## COLLEGE CAPER WEEKEND AT GROSSINGER'S

Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 17, 18, 19



### CALLING ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS!

Take advantage of the coming holidays. Enjoy the gale College Caper Weekend at Grossinger's, December 17-19. It'll be a "carnival" of fun, frolic, festivities, and facilities. You'll enjoy dawn-to-dawn entertainment, afternoon and night dancing to Latin and American tempos, award-winning cuisine, performances by outstanding folk and jazz artists, a midnight swim party, moonlight ice skating party, Broadway shows, get-together party, skiing, ice skating, tobogganing, swimming, world barrel jumping championship (televised by ABC-TV), special late, late shows in the Terrace Room Lounge, and many other happy activities and highlights.

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## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### WANTED

**ROOMMATES** needed to share a house next semester. 7 min. ride to campus. \$30/mo. plus utilities. Call 665-4626, between 5-6 p.m.

### AUTOMOBILES

**1960 4-D CORVAIR**—New snow tires, R&H, \$350. Call 253-3295.

**1957 PLYMOUTH** 2-dr hardtop, good transportation, \$125. JU 4-8260.

**PEUGEOT** 1959 low mileage, Michelin tires, plus extra snow tires, new seat belts, sunroof; excellent condition, bargain at \$295. Call 584-1497.

**1956 OLDS** \$70. Call Jack Hachigan, 2196.

**'57 OLDS 98**, two-door hardtop excellent condition, radio, heater, all power \$125. Call Barbara Serrano, H 1 Suffolk House, AL 3-9185.

**1964 VESPA** G.S. adult-owned excellent condition \$350. Can be seen any time. Call collect: 967-5034.

**1963 HONDA** 150 black, accessories, excellent condition \$325 or best offer. Contact Steve Gordon, B-40 Gorman.

**1961 CHEV.** station wagon, 9 passenger, radio & heater, 45,000 miles, one owner. Good condition, good tires. Call 256-6010.

### FOR SALE

**A GIRL'S** Columbia bicycle, good condition. (\$10). Contact Zelda Blisey, 210 Brooks.

**3 BEDRM** all-elec. Ranch w/garage, Lv. Room, Lg. Kitchen w/dining area; lg fam. room and den in dalite basement. View of "Notch", on school bus route in So. Amherst—2 miles from University. Lg. lot w/trees, ornamentals. 253-7825 — 6-9 P.M. weekdays or anytime weekends.

**SKIS, POLES.** Good bottoms & good bindings. Like new. Contact Ted Theriault, call AL 6-6846 between 6:00 & 6:30.

**METAL SKIS**—Northland Continental, 6'9" (205 cm.), with Marker toe and heel. Cost new \$115. Used one season—excellent condition. Price \$60. 584-1209.

**TWO CHINA** cabinets \$10 & \$8. Call AL 253-7586 before 7:30 p.m.

### PERSONAL

**WHO** is the black & yellow stomper? If you are curious, call: Pam, 318 Johnson.

### LOST

**UMASS** Class ring 1965—believe lost around Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity homecoming weekend. Inscribed on inside "R.W. O'Leary". If found—return to Robert W. O'Leary, Sig Ep. Reward.

**CHEMISTRY**, English & Botany notebooks taken from book shelves outside S.U. Bookstore, Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Very Important that they be returned. John Shimanoski, B-1 Chadbourne.

**WILCOX, CLAIR**—Public Policy Towards Business. Please return to Robert Newey, Box 281, Sunderland, Mass. Tel. NO 5-2055.

**MEN'S** Silver Timex wristwatch if found please contact, Paul Sullivan, 213 Chadbourne.

**A PAIR** of brown wool, knitted gloves at the North Commons, line #5. Please contact Carol Johuian, 724 Emily Dickinson.

**WILL** the person who took my books by mistake from the South Commons, please return them. The notebooks are valuable to me. Don Morse, 306 Webster.

**CAN** you read hieroglyphics? Are you taking English, geography, Ed. Psych., Child Psych., or History of Ed.? If so take the notes you need, otherwise return my notebook taken from South Commons, Betty Chambers, 507 Van Meters.

**A PAIR** of horned-rim glasses in blue case. If found, please return to Carol Megrsky, 402 Mary Lyon's.

**LOST**—Manilla folder containing notes on Bruning Regime and Weiman Republic. Reward contact Fred Lagin, 103 Thatcher.

### FOUND

**PURSE** near Goessman, George Adleman, Webster 323.

**FOUND**—A sum of money was found at one of the commons. If you lost it please contact Cindy Wood in 516 Emily Dickinson, phone 2808.

**GIRLS** glasses in tapestry case. Found in Emily Dickinson parking lot. may be claimed from housemother.

# UM WINS THRILLER

by DAVE JARNES

In what certainly must go down in history as one of the most exciting games ever played in the venerable Curry Hicks Cage the hustling UMass Redmen, led by Clarence Hill's 27 points withstood a late rally by a determined bunch of Northeastern Huskies to edge NU 78-72 before a small crowd of 2,200.

The first half was certainly UM's finest this season as the Redmen blitzed to a 41-32 half-time lead. For the first 8 minutes the Huskies held the upper hand as Jerry Knight's outside shooting and Harry Barnes' spectacular jump-shooting and rebounding gave them a 15-11 lead. However, Coach John Orr installed his famous zone press as the Redmen outscored NU 30-11 to take a 41-26 lead before the Huskies cut down the lead a little at the half.

Jim Babyak, who had another excellent game, got 12 of 22 points in the opening half as he hit on several long bombs.

The second half began innocuously enough as UM built up a 52-36 lead on Clarence Hill's fine shooting, and it appeared the Redmen were home free. However, at this point Northeastern switched from a zone defense to a man to man and be-

gan to chip away at the big lead.

For the next several minutes UM's lead varied from 7-9 points until Billy Tindall fouled out with 7 minutes left. With Tindall on the bench, UM, which was outrebounded 49-29, lost control of both backboards and had to hold on for dear life to win.

The last four minutes of the game left the fans breathless. Northeastern's ability to cash in on one and one foul situations (they were 24-30 from the line) kept the Huskies in striking distance. With UM leading 72-66 Harry Barnes hit two foul shots to cut the lead to four. This promising sophomore was certainly impressive for the Huskies as he scored 23 points, had 11 of 12 foul shots and grabbed 13 rebounds. NU's full court press upset UM and the Redmen lost the ball. Ricky Weitzman came back with a bomb to make the lead a precarious 72-70. Clarence Hill sank two foul shots but Barnes matched him to make it 74-72.

The Huskies' press again forced UM to throw the ball away. Weitzman then missed two outside shots in attempting to tie up the game as the crowd gasped on each shot UM finally got the rebound and John Lisack was fouled; John hit both foul shots

and UM got the ball back on a missed shot. Gary Gasperack then made one of the prettiest plays of the year on a two on one break when he flipped a behind the back pass to Jim Babyak and Jim hit a short jumper for the final score of the game.

Shooting-wise UM did exceptionally well, hitting on 29 of 56 floor shots for a 52% average and 77% at the foul line with 20-26.

Although most of the plaudits were deservedly given to Hill and Babyak, not enough can be said about the steady game played by Frank Stewart. Frank played a solid game on defense, picked off 6 rebounds, got 9 points, and handed out 6 assists, an exceptional total for a forward.

The next game for the Redmen who are now 3-1 will be here against Holy Cross on Tuesday.

## Matmen Split

by ART KEOWN

The UMass wrestling team lost a close meet December 8 to the Coast Guard Academy. While the Redmen wrestled well they dropped crucial matches and lost 21-20. Scoring wins for the Redmen were Jesse Brogan, Art Keown, George Darling, and Ralph Caisse, and Dave Kelley scored a draw. Then on December 11, the team evened their record by defeating Tufts 25-13. In the 123 lb. class John Gallagher (UM) was decisively by Altwater (T) 1-0. Dave Balanoff (UM) then decisively McKenna (T) 6-0 to even the team score at 3-3. Gene Smith, wrestling out of his weight class, was caught by Capt. Greg Gessay of Tufts and pinned in 1:08 of the first period. UMass ace Jesse Brogan then disposed of Tufts' Sugarman in the 145 lb. class

Don't forget to support the basketball team.

**UMass  
vs.  
Holy Cross**

Here Tuesday, Dec. 14



John Lisack sank two foul shots with the Redmen on top by just two in Saturday night's game to help nail down the victory over Northeastern.

with a fall in 3:32.

With the score tied at 8-8, Art Keown (UM) decisively Dave Heard of Tufts 15-3 to put UMass ahead for the first time. Co-captain George Darling (UM) got off to a slow start but wrestled well and defeated Nordan (T) 6-2. The lead was increased more as Bill Heimbolt, wrestling the best match of his career, demonstrated a well-learned series of takedowns and overwhelmed Earle (T) 12-3. O'kula of Tufts was decisively by co-captain Dave Kelley 11-1. Ralph Caisse (UM) gave the

Redmen their second fall as he pinned Weston of Tufts in 7:11 in the 191 lb. class. In the heavyweight division Toner of UMass, wrestling his second match, fell into a half-nelson pinning combination and was pinned by May of Tufts in 5:32.

UMass coach Hess was impressed by the wrestling of his team and feels that they are improving. The next meet is at home against Amherst College on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

## Frosh Cagers Romp In Easy 98-67 Win

By TOM FITZGERALD

In a free-wheeling affair Saturday night at the Cage, the UMass frosh coasted to a 98-67 decision over the yearlings of American International College. Coach Charlie Kingston, now in charge of the freshmen, employed his entire bench in the second half after the Redmen had amounted a 51-33 halftime bulge.

The Aces took an early lead of 7-6 when Jim White sank a corner shot after a feed from Sonny Hansley, but shortly after, back-court standout Joe DiSarcina made a steal at mid-court and drove in to score on a lay-up. The Redmen went on from there to lead, 23-16, at the 10-minute mark.

With three minutes gone in the second half the Redmen executed a gem of a play on a fast break. Mike Gemei tossed a behind-the-back pass to Ron No-

wakowski, who flipped the ball to John Shockro for a close-in basket.

Nowakowski, rebounding from a below-par performance at Leicester last week, led UM with 19 points. DiSarcina hooped 17, Gemei 13, Shockro 11, and Lonnie Lehrer 10 to pace the well-rounded attack. Lehrer played in the pivot after center Peter Gayeska had fouled out with 11 minutes to play.

On the whole, the team shot and rebounded well, but will have to cut down on its numerous personal fouls against the tougher competition ahead. Some of that competition will arrive Tuesday night when the Holy Cross freshmen, with former high school All-American Ron Telxera, try to keep the Redmen from their third victory. The contest at 6 o'clock will precede the varsity tilt.

## Gymnasts Lose to Powerful Army

By AL RICE

The University varsity and freshman gymnastics teams dropped meets Saturday at West Point when Army staged strong finishes in the final events. The Cadets beat the varsity 169.85 to 153.70 but the freshmen kept it closed and lost by a slim 117.75 to 115.0 edge.

The Mass varsity won only the parallel bars event in total points and their only first place came in that same event

when Jack Bradbury and Dave Lizotte tied with 8.05 scores and on the long horse when Al Cohen won with a 9.35.

Army Captain Howie Pontuck won the floor exercises with a 9.1 and the Cadets also picked up the only two eights to take a strong lead that UMass cut into somewhat with solid performances by Bob LeClair and Fred Babakian on the side horse. UMass went into the hole

(Continued on page 11)

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# Kennedy Warns Students Not To Tire Of Viet Nam Conflict

by GORDON DAVIDSON, Day Editor

"The question facing the American people is whether we are going to become tired of our responsibility as world leader, and not aid six million people who have been trying for 25 years to determine their own form of government." This was the basic question posed by Senator Edward M. Kennedy yesterday afternoon to an audience which filled Bowker Aud. to overflowing.

The senator started his lecture with a review of some of the past events in Vietnam's political history, and pointed out that the Vietnamese people have had to throw off the shackles of colonialism, fight a 25 year-long guerrilla war, and at the same time try to establish a stable government.

"Are we going to hold the South Vietnamese people responsible because they have had no chance to develop a national identity, or a stable government?" the senator asked.

**THE BASIS** for American involvement goes back to the Geneva Accords of 1955 and 1956, and the U.S. has accepted the responsibility of giving these people the right to determine their own form of government, the senator added.

The North Vietnamese are pouring arms and propaganda into Thailand and Cambodia as well as South Vietnam, and it is up to us to show them that we have a commitment which we will maintain, the senator stated. "We must be mentally prepared for a military



SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY

commitment of 20 to 30 years." The senator explained that a change of attitude is needed to develop humanitarian concerns as well. The

refugees in the country need help, and trained people in health, education and sanitation are desperately needed. "It will be a hollow victory indeed if we reach a negotiated peace and have not provided the South Vietnamese people with a stable structure for democracy to continue."

**"BUT IT IS HARD** for Americans to get excited about terrorism which is taking place in a country 9,000 miles away," the senator stated. "Americans have to think through the nature of their commitment. The Communists are prepared to last in Asia indefinitely and they feel that it is only a question of time before Communism sweeps through S.E. Asia."

The senator explained that the Vietnamese people are patriotic and dedicated to their fight. He pointed out that there is no shortage of volunteer schoolteachers and mayors, and leaders, even though their predecessors have been kidnapped and shot by the Viet Cong.

The senator replied to a question of why the U.N. has not been called in by stating that it has no jurisdiction in internal affairs, which is how both North and South Vietnam define their struggle.

He stated that he was opposed to bombing Hanoi, and to the use of nuclear weapons in the war. "If we bombed Hanoi, it would only be a matter of hours before Red China would be in the war and we would be involved in World War Three."

Turn to KENNEDY, pg. 2



THE MASSACHUSETTS

## COLLEGIAN

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VOL. XCIV, NO. 39

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1965

### STUDENT SENATE FINISHES MARATHON PRE-HOLIDAY MEET

By KAREN ROSE  
Senate Editor

At the Constitutional Convention held last night the officers and senators voted approval of a bill requiring budgeting of class funds.

This bill requires that the officers of each class draw up a proposed class tax in the spring of the year and on the basis of this estimate the class tax shall be determined. The officers shall submit their tax proposal to the class exec council for approval and then to the Senate Budgets Committee and Constitutional Convention for final approval.

Sen. Bombardier (Gorman), the originator of the bill claims that this action "is only a beginning. In three or four years the classes will wonder how they got along without budgeting."



Senate President Daey demands order at last night's meeting.

The bill passed with an amendment instituted by senior class president Bernie Dallas in

which he stipulated that the class officers have the prerogative to request tabling of their respective budgets to an arbitration board.

The board members shall include the officers of the specific class requesting such action, four senators — namely senate treasurer, chairmen of budgets and finance committees and the senator-at-large of the respective class. The other board members will be the RSO business manager and the co-ordinator of student activities.

The board shall discuss the budget and refer it back to a Constitutional Convention.

The second bill on the agenda concerned the possibility of releasing the senate president from his constituency upon his election to office in the spring.

Debate on this issue ranged from the question as to whether this move was legal to the point raised by Sen. Gaudet "is the new Senate, capable of electing a president in the fall?" This question was raised in regards to the issue that it would not be fair that the Senate sitting in the spring elect and authorize, permanently, the president for the ensuing academic year.

At this point Sen. Kevin Downes brought it to the attention of the chair that a quorum was no longer present and thus the Convention was dissolved.

In a Senate session which started at 12 midnight, due to the constituting Convention, and lasted until nearly three in the morning the Student Senate dis-

Turn to SENATE, pg. 2

### Trustees' Vote Finalizes UMass Boston Branch Purchase

by KAREN ROSE,  
Staff Reporter

The UMass Board of Trustees voted Tuesday to formally approve the purchase of the UMass Boston branch from the Boston Gas Company at a total cost of \$2,712,000. The trustees also voted to ask the Legislature for more than \$40 million for educational and construction purposes.

The bill to purchase the University's Boston branch at Stuart and Arlington Streets was filed for the trustees by Senate President Maurice Donahue.

Concerning expansion of Goddell Library, for which funds were not set aside by the Legislature, for fiscal 1966, Provost Oswald Tippo stated that \$375,000 in planning money will be needed for the library. It is estimated that library construction will cost \$10,600,000.

BOTH PRESIDENT LE-

DERLE and Tippo expressed disappointment that the priority list submitted to the legislature by the Trustees was not followed. The library headed this list. Tippo stated that the goal of one million volumes for the library should be reached by 1970.

Funds were also requested for construction of a Fine Arts building, graduate research center, a new liberal arts building and a continuing education center.

The trustees also asked for \$1 million for construction of roads and walks on campus and \$1.5 million to house a new steam and utilities plant.

The new plant is necessary due to the rapidly increasing number of buildings going up annually.

**IN THE FUTURE** the trustees see a probable expansion of the School of Nursing, an Engineering School for nuclear and chemical

engineering, as well as an addition to the WoPe building.

Hugh Stubbins, architect for the Southwest Dormitory Complex announced at the meeting that all five high rise dorms will be ready for occupancy in Sept. 1966.

Then then showed the trustees drawings and plans for the proposed dorms on Sunset Ave. These will be four and five story dorms housing a total of 1,072 students.

Also scheduled for completion in 1966 are two dining halls. The dining hall for the present Southwest quad is to be finished in January. This commons will feed from 900-1000 students. The other commons, to be completed by Sept. will feed 1,100.

**STUBBINS CONCLUDED** by saying that with the completion of the towers and the Sunset Ave.

Turn to TRUSTEES, pg. 2



Senator Kennedy greets students outside Stockbridge Hall after his speech in Bowker Auditorium. Moments after this picture was taken, Sen. Kennedy was escorted to his car by six policemen who ended Kennedy's hand-shaking and autographing stint.

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## Kennedy Warns Students Of Long Conflict In Viet Nam

(Continued from Page 1)  
COMMENTING on anti-U.S. policy demonstrations, Kennedy said he felt they contribute something to free debate if they are done in a constructive, positive way. "But this does not include card burners, to whom I am opposed", the senator added.

When asked why the U. S. doesn't just drive out the North Vietnamese and get out of Vietnam the senator replied, "We're trying, but they're a pretty resilient group."

The local branch of SDS, UMass Young Independents distributed

leaflets which were an excerpt from the N. Y. Times news story describing the death and suffering of the Vietnamese people. The purpose of the pamphlets according to one of the distributors was to "generate some pointed questions toward Sen. Kennedy on what's happening in Vietnam."

After the lecture, over 200 students waited for the senator outside of Bowker, and when he appeared, the crowd closed on the senator. The senator was escorted to his car by six policemen after shaking hands and signing autographs for the eager crowd.

## high-rise dorms here to stay after university's growing pains

By MICHAEL GIROUARD

"There is plenty of room for expansion on campus. We have enough space to house double the projected enrollment," according to Theodore Martineau, the University's planning engineer. Mr. Martineau further stated that he foresaw no difficulty in housing students in the future.

Martineau explained the current trend towards building high-rise dorms.

"High-rise dorms are there because you can get more people in the same space with ten stories than you can with three stories."

THE UNIVERSITY'S projected policy of construction was explained by Mr. George Norton, Associate Director of Physical Plant. Norton said that, among many projects slated for future construction, were a new administration building, an addition to Machmer, a building for graduate research, a farm service building, and two additions to Bartlett. A central storage building is in the final stages of design.

As regards those impediments which plague most students and faculty such as the disappearance of a road overnight or noisy construction equipment, Norton explained that there will be continuing construction.

"There will always be the little inconveniences."

MARTINEAU added that the Circle dorms (Plymouth, Hamp-

shire, Berkshire, Middlesex and Suffolk) will be coming down because the University needs the space.

"They were only temporary structures anyway," said Norton.

Norton and Martineau weren't able to offer any definitive statement on the proposed new Fine Arts Center which had been the ward of Yamasaki, but they were confident of its eventual emergence as a reality.

Martineau wished to thank the students, "for their patience and co-operation in bearing with us while the University is in the midst of its most active growing pain."

### TRUSTEES...

(Continued from Page 1)

dorms, the complex will house a total of 4,685 students.

The budget for construction, furnishings, fees, and expenses not including financing totals \$5,685,000.

The trustees also voted to apply to the FCC for a license to operate Channel 58, an educational TV station in Springfield. The station would cover much of western Massachusetts.

Funds for this project totaling \$400,000 are available at present. The University has reserved \$200,000 and a federal grant matching this sum has also been provided.

## Works by UMass Prof. and Amherst Poet Published by UMass Press

A Fulbright scholar's study of Japan's transformation from an agrarian to a mechanized society and a book that includes poems based on a childhood in Hitler Germany are the December publications of the UMass Press.

Prof. Thomas O. Wilkinson of the UMass Dept. of sociology is the author of an analysis of the historical development and structure of Japan's urban population, entitled *The Urbanization of Japanese Labor, 1868-1955*.

*Between Wars and Other Poems*, by Amherst poet Anne Halley includes a recollection of Miss Halley's experiences as a young girl in Germany before WW II. The books were published this month at the second and third of-

offerings this season of the UMass Press. Under a joint imprint agreement, *Between Wars and Other Poems* will be published next spring in England by Oxford University Press.

The University of Massachusetts established the Press a year ago to provide a publishing outlet for quality manuscripts on creative and scholarly subjects.

Prof. Wilkinson's book was published under a grant from the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center. A second volume sponsored by the center will be published in the spring by the press, entitled *Socialism and the Workers in Massachusetts, 1886-1912*, by Henry F. Bedford.

The poems in Miss Halley's *Be-*

### SENATE...

(Continued from Page 1)

cussed issues ranging from the purchase of a color television for Thatcher House to the repercussions involved in the scheduling of classes during religious holidays — namely Good Friday and Holy Saturday.

The motion concerning the Thatcher House TV involved a \$448 load from the Student Senate.

Sen. Greenquist, the originator of this bill, pointed out that his constituency considered this purchase a necessity. He went on to say that Thatcher, as an RSO organization, had every right to apply for such a loan.

MANY SENATORS, among them — Kelcourse, Downes and Gurwitz, pointed out that appropriating such funds would set a bad precedent and could run into huge financial sums annually, should other RSO organizations follow suit.

Senators Bombardier and Greenquist brought a bill to the floor recommending that the spring semester schedule of classes be revised to insure that no classes be scheduled for the Friday and Saturday immediately preceding Easter Sunday.

At this point the entire senate launched into a debate with the issues ranging from the consideration of the religious holidays of other faiths to the theological implications of the bill. Senator Bombardier pointed out that theoretically some 70% of the

University students follow the practices set forth in Christian dogma.

He went on to say that if many or all of these people choose to go home for the weekend there will be very few people left on campus and that it thus may be unfeasible to have the University open at this time.

SENATOR GURWITZ here pointed out that if the Christian holy days are to be treated in this manner that similar allowances should be made for the Jewish campus population. Senator Cass made similar statements regarding, among others, Practicing Marxists, Buddhists, Moslems and any other religious groups present in the campus community.

Suggestions were made to the effect that the Senate look into the possibility of Dean's excuses for these days. It was brought out here that there is no such thing as a Dean's excuse and that excused absences during Jewish holidays this semester



PROF. THOMAS WILKINSON

*Between Wars and Other Poems* were originally issued in a limited edition by the Gehenna Press of Northampton, with illustrations by Leonard Baskin. The volume is now out of print.

During recent years, she has published several items of verse, fiction and reviews in various literary journals. A memoir, *Children in Liberty*, received a Longview Award in 1960.

were strictly at the discretion of professors.

Finally the bill was passed instructing the originators to look into the entire situation and consider the comments made in regard to other faiths mentioned.

Also passed in this late session was the bill to accept the final report of the YaHoo Investigating Committee.

THE SENATORS also moved that the Academic Affairs Committee investigate the situation on unexcused absences at UMass.

It was also resolved by the Senate that an AdHoc committee be established to study the possibility of closer working relationship between the Student

Turn to SENATE, pg. 3

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## A possible answer:

# Greeks Plan "Fraternal Park"

It appears that university fraternity life may have drawn a fresh breath of air.

At least to those close to the situation a mild form of "solution" has been found. And the question of whether fraternities are to continue to be part of American college life, to them, is moot—they're here to stay.

Seven fraternities at UMass are planning a "Fraternal Park"—with the ultimate goal of including 20 "frats"—just off the university campus. The 40-acre tract of land in Hadley, as one observer puts it, is out in the "boondocks."

### Pilot of Sorts

The park, say its designers, will serve as a pilot of sorts for fraternities around the country. Whether the plan is adopted nationally, therefore, depends upon the success of the UMass project.

Each UMass fraternity will build a \$250,000 house for 50 to 60 students on a 1½-acre lot

with a half-acre allowed for parking and another acre set aside for beautification. With an acre set aside for a recreational area, this means that 20 houses can be built with plenty of elbow room.

And speaking of elbow room, the neighbors have been taken into consideration.

"The land is so situated that no single home or neighborhood is encroached upon . . . and the area surrounding the park will be developed in a manner which will complement the project," says Gilbert S. Holland, one of the project's boosters and an alumnus of Alpha Epsilon Pi, one of the fraternities involved.

The AEPI fraternity at UMass is one of 90 active chapters throughout the U. S. and the lineup of AEPI members who are lending their talents to the project's development includes experts in the field of architecture, building, contrac-

ting, banking "and any other field connected with establishing a project of this sort," Mr. Holland noted.

### Real Estate Expert

A real estate expert himself (he has a degree from University of Pennsylvania in real estate), Mr. Holland points out that the project is now a joint effort of the seven fraternities at the university.

"An organization will be formed comprising all fraternities, or sororities, wishing to join," Mr. Holland said, "now or later."

"The unique concepts we have at our disposal for financing, insuring and constructing this complex will therefore be available on a community basis. The seven fraternities which have gotten the ball rolling expect to move into Fraternal Park in the fall of 1967," he said.

"And whether or not a fraternity builds now or five years from now, they'll pay the same price for the land," he said.

"Each fraternity or sorority will be provided with an 'umbrella' which provides, in effect, for everything needed to not only construct, but also to maintain the respective facility."

### To Install Oil Depot

With a supervising architect available, plans call for installing an oil depot with separate lines to individual houses, "resulting in vast savings to all," Mr. Holland said.

Similar ideas are incorporated in the insuring, designing and construction plans.

The facilities housing the fraternities in the meantime will be sold through a central clearing house. "The university, if officials there so choose, will have first crack at any of the structures at a fair market value," Mr. Holland said.

"Our objective," he said, "is to construct a complex with private capital, with the profit motive eliminated in this case; a complex that will not only house roughly 10 per cent of the student undergraduate body, but which will also save the university about \$4 to \$5 million in dorm construction."

The planners of the project point out that in property tax revenue alone, Hadley stands to make about \$100,000 annually.

### Blessing of Officials

The actual building operation has the blessing of university officials and by late next summer, the site will be cleared for building.



Women Senators planning rides to their dorms, courtesy of Campus Police at 3 a.m.

## SENATE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate and the Foreign Students here on campus.

The committee is to include members from three Senate standing committees—Finance, Activities, and Public Relations, as well as a member from Mortar Board and three members of the International Club.

Two resignations were announced at the meeting. Senator

By next fall, architects will be designing 10-12 houses, depending on the number of fraternities or sororities committed to the plan at that time.

The national impact, Mr. Holland said, is such that the complex "will serve as a guideline to other universities and colleges by equipping them with the know-how and methods of new concepts in financing, insuring and constructing such a complex."

The plan would appear to fit in nicely with future growth plans at the university. In the not too distant future, the campus will be completely sealed off to traffic, with students "commuting" from one side to the other by bicycle, or busses.

An 80-foot wide highway from Fraternal Park will connect with the main artery leading into UMass from the southwest.

And, the university will have direct supervision over the students who belong to the fraternities.

### Rationale for Project

The rationale for the project is, as Mr. Holland puts it, "to develop a social as well as intellectual environment which will help students to become effective leaders of tomorrow . . . to teach them how to live by providing them with the right climate and atmosphere."

Whether or not the project serves to dull the loud roar of voices raised in the past against fraternities remains to be seen.

But the status of future fraternity life would appear to be a bit more secure at this point.

Moriarty has resigned his chairmanship to the Public Relations Committee while Senator Kaczinski has resigned her Senate appointment to DVP.

It was also announced that elections will be held today from 8:30 to 5:30 in the Student Union lobby for two commuter senators and one fraternity senator.

SENATOR CUNNINGHAM of the Academic Affairs Committee informed the Senate that Hill would like to establish an accredited course in Hebrew as a fulfillment of the language requirement set forth by the University. Cunningham pointed out that the committee was unable to work on this item because sufficient information was not available for action. "However, the committee fully supports the proposal made here," Cunningham said.

Senator Wimberly, head of the Communications Committee brought to the attention of the Senate the fact that his committee has drafted one constitution for the proposed Publications Board and that board members have themselves drawn up their own constitution.

It was decided that further research on the constitutions must precede any other proposed moves in this area.

Concerning the Ad Hoc Committee on Married Housing, Senator Gurwitz commented that "there now seems to be hope and interest in this area."

An instructor in the department of Landscape Engineering plans to devote class time to draw up plans for possible housing for married students at the University.

Finally, the Senators approved an appropriation of \$570 to the Crew Club for necessary equipment.

## Happy Holidays

From the  
Staff

## "Good Sound" Marks Chorale, Chorus Singing

By R. C. HAMMERICH

The first public appearance of the revamped chorale and chorus at the University of Massachusetts Sunday afternoon was aided as well as hindered by cramped quarters.

It was the first appearance of the new director of choral music, Richard duBois.

He presented a program in two parts: the first, a group of 10 songs and carols; the second, a nine-section contemporary chamber oratorio titled "The Christmas Story" by Peter Mennin.

THE PROGRAM was given in Bartlett Aud., an excellent lively little hall of about 400 seats which serves very well for student and faculty recitals and chamber music, but overflows frequently for events of wider interest.

It overflowed Sunday. There were listeners standing at the back of the hall, along the sides, in the hallways near the side entrances and even in the backstage wings.

They showed evidence of enthusiasm for the music in spite of their discomfort. It was an enthusiasm that was, for the most part, well placed.

The first section was performed by the Chorale, (54 members) except for DiLasso's echoing *O Che Buon Eco*, which was sung with telling effect by the Madri-

gal Singers (10 members), some of whom sang the echo hidden in the wings.

THE OTHER 10 pieces came from many musical periods, from 16th and 17th centuries (Vittoria, Purcell, Pitoni, Dering, Morley, DiLasso, to the 20th, Hovhanness).

Their performance was characterized by the easy grace that comes from paying attention to tonal blend and melodic continuity.

Mennin's *Christmas Story*, which followed a short intermission, enlisted the forces of the University Chorus and Chorals, a group of about 90 voices, augmented by Dorothy Ornest of the faculty, soprano, and an instrumental ensemble of two trumpets, two trombones, organ, piano and percussion.

THE WORK is deceptively simple. It's seeming austerity hides technical crags, and although the University's voices lost strength and surety during a couple of passages toward the end, they had already established a high score during the first three choruses.

The 90 singers were stacked up on six levels of risers and filled the little Bartlett stage. They filled the little hall with good sound, too.

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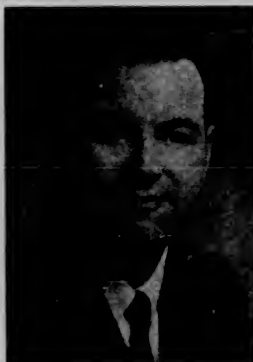
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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## — Christmas and Vacation Thoughts —

## From the Chaplains

One of the great ironies of history is that our culture thinks of Christmas as a religious occasion when Christmas is really the most secular of events. By "secular" I do not mean Christmas ought to be what merchants have made of it in our time, complete with Santa Claus and pink plastic trees, for this, in fact, is a manifestation of the American religion of affluence. Christmas is secular because it is the celebration of the flesh, of materiality, of the world. Could the symbol "Incarnation" (literally, "in the flesh") point in any other direction? If Christmas was religious, Jesus would have been born in Church or in Heaven or some other "holy" place; but as the story goes, he arrived under the same unsanitary conditions as other babies of that time (20th century crèches to the contrary, of course). The fact that he was not born in a place apart but in a stable (translated into 20th century language as "service station") underlines the common aspect of this event.

Christmas is the event *par excellence* which directs us toward the world: its promise is that there are no heroes, supernatural or otherwise who will rescue us from life; its proclamation is that human beings can dare to live their lives as human beings, neither more nor less; its message is that life is to be lived *here and now*, not in some time in the future or in some never-never world. The "secular" poet E. E. Cummings said it best:

never mind a world  
(for god likes girls  
and tomorrow and the earth)

David A. Purdy  
Chaplain, United Christian Foundation

Chanukah, perhaps more than any other holiday in the Jewish calendar, emphasizes the ideal of religious freedom. Originating in the successful defense of Judaism against the onslaught of syrio-Greek paganism, the observance of Chanukah through the ages has been the occasion for a yearly affirmation of Jewish devotion to freedom of religion, not only for ourselves as Jews, but for all men.

This year we again make that affirmation. As we look forward with our Christian friends, toward the observance of respective holidays, may the freedom in which we do so continue to flourish, that we may be enabled to enrich our lives with the religion of our choice, in devotion of God and in service to our fellow men.

Rabbi Ruchames  
Jewish Chaplain

Peace on earth! As we hear these words again this year during the wonderful Christmas season we are reminded of the responsibility that is ours of intensifying our prayers that this phrase will come to life and be given its fullest meaning throughout the world. Truly this is a joyful season as we commemorate the birth of our Lord. However, as we look about us we realize how far short of the ideal man has fallen. Family strife which is causing the home to disintegrate, racial injustice and turmoil which are eating away at the very foundation of our society, conflicts and war among nations so contrary to the teaching of the Prince of Peace—these are all a far cry from the message we received nineteen hundred years ago as our Saviour was born.

In a few days we shall be returning to our homes and the happiness that only we can describe. As we enjoy our days in the warmth of our family setting, let's be mindful of those less fortunate. By our prayers, especially on Christmas day, plead for the peace of Christ in the minds and hearts of our fellow men. Such interest in others will certainly be pleasing to God and rich in its rewards for ourselves as we participate in the true spirit of Christmas.

To all of our students, faculty and staff we send our most sincere good wishes for a holy and happy Christmas and a New Year filled with God's choicest blessings.

Monsignor Power

## A Christmas Letter

## Leave Stanislaus Alone

To the Editor:

In response to recent editorials, "No Pole is an Island" and "No Pole is Worth Accidents", the friends of Stanislaus Chadbourne, (the pole) feel it their duty to speak out.

Stanislaus is not an ordinary pole—he is an institution. For years he has carried upon his shoulders the burden of supplying power and communication to the grateful residents of the hill. How often do students give directions by referring to the "telephone pole in the middle of the street"? This pole, "Stan," is truly a landmark.

The authors of the editorials seem to feel that Stan causes accidents. The truth is, Stan prevents serious accidents daily without a splinter of recognition. He stands at his post acting as a deterrent to the amateur "Fireball" Roberts or A. J. Foyt. Just by his very presence, he prevents the transformation of the "Chadbourne Road" into the LeMans Straight. We recognize the service he extends to his neighbor (the mailbox, the pedestrians,

and the men of Chadbourne) by preventing "two-wheelie" corners.

True, no pole has feelings. But, Stan is not an ordinary pole. He is a safe congregating point for carolers, hitch-hikers, and dogs. For one sober person would dare challenge Stan's strength.

The expense of relocating Stanislaus can be expressed in dollars and cents. However, the inconvenience of temporary loss of service cannot be disregarded. Instead of relocating Stan and disconnecting his family ties, we suggest a "tie and tails" outfitting—fluorescent paint and reflectors. Residents of the hill can sleep soundly tonight for Stanislaus Chadbourne is awake.

Save Our Stanislaus committee  
(S.O.S.)

James Roberts '68  
William Koughan '65  
James Cardoza '66  
James Thomas '68  
Robert Krol '68  
Richard Conte '67

## From the Precisionettes

## Belated But Worthwhile Thanks

The Precisionettes performed at UMass's last football game of the season at the University of New Hampshire. This trip will be especially remembered because of the warm hospitality afforded us.

Two UNH band members welcomed us Friday night when we arrived, and brought us to the

campus. The next day, the band lent us their raincoats and after our performance, brought us a large box of apples, which disappeared rapidly.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the University of New Hampshire Band for their help and hospitality.

The Precisionettes

## From Pres. Lederle

The Christmas holiday season is an especially joyful time. Following the stress of daily classes, arduous studying and difficult exam, it is a pleasure to take time off to renew old acquaintances and participate in traditional festivities of the season.

The holidays offer us an opportunity to break from the daily routine, to receive both mental and spiritual refreshment; and to share our many rewards with friends and loved ones. These cheerful days of celebration provide the renewed buoyancy and vitality that we all need as we look forward to the challenges of the coming new year.

As you depart in many directions for the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Lederle and I extend to you and your families our warm, personal wishes for a happy holiday and successful new year.

John W. Lederle  
President

## From the Staff

What do you write for a Christmas message? How can you express your true feelings when your feelings have been expressed in a zillion and two ways for 2000 years and now almost sound trite. Except you know they are sincere. You deeply wish everyone health, happiness, the attainment of all desires, love, prosperity, and peace of mind. You wish for more peace, human tolerance, adherence to the Bible and the Ten Commandments. And more and more love. To wish for good marks or a YanCon Championship seems so infantile, so insignificant, and you wonder why you pay so much attention to it for so long. The Christmas season has a way of making you think in perspective, even if only for one little day.

But you still haven't written an inspiring Christmas message; you've only strayed off the path (how irrelevant when compared to life). But then suddenly you get the idea you've been searching for.

We, of the Collegian, wish each and every one of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Letters To The Editor

COOPERATION? *Swingin' Sam*

To the Editor:

I was quite disturbed during a recent visit to the new Robert Frost Memorial Library at Amherst College to find that University students are not only prohibited from borrowing books, but also barred from using the library facilities at all. I was told that I was "not even supposed to be in the library, but unless a guard is posted at the door, we're not going to throw you out."

I can understand why inter-college borrowing of books could create problems and is therefore not allowed, but doesn't it seem in keeping with Four College Co-operation that the library resources be open to University students.

The new library is not only an asset to Amherst College, but also to the Amherst educational community. I therefore believe that its facilities should be open to same.

Stephen E. Lizio

To the Editor:

Congratulations on that brilliant satire "Let's Play Ball With Leapin' Lyndon and His Friends." Your column is a bright and refreshing spot on the editorial page. It focuses our attention on campus and national goings-on by your injection of the needed bit of humor into the issues at hand. As long as we retain our freedoms of speech and press, and use them, we need not fear anyone. Undoubtedly, you will come in for criticism from the targets of your fun, such as the Y.L.'s, but those students who have any sense at all will praise you. To paraphrase E. B. White, your column can become the "holes in the stuffed shirts through which the sawdust slowly trickles." I hope you will continue to turn out such devastating satires.

Bonnie Cohn '69

Women's Affairs Committee  
Updates Rules and Regulationsby NANCY LEBOVITZ,  
Staff Reporter

The Women's Affairs Committee this semester has been working in cooperation with Dean Curtis' office to revamp the women's rules.

Committee co-chairman Jacquie Hall has set up four sub-committees: correspondence, organization, conference and communication, to deal with the increasing amount of work involved in committee projects this year.

Sen. Hall has announced that two changes in women's rules will become effective next semester. With the permission of Dean Curtis, women students 21 years of age or over and under

21 with parental permission will be allowed to live off campus.

The rule requiring University women to co-sign their guests in and out on the sign-out sheets has been repealed.

In the future, the format of the blue overnight card will face reform. Only pertinent information for the purpose of emergency location of the girl will be required on the card, and the house-mother's signature will not be necessary.

Proposals still in the discussion stage now are centering on an improved sign-out system, counselor systems, guests in dormitories on weekday special occasions, possible revision of the counselor evaluation sheets, and 8 o'clock Freshman curfew.

The COLLEGIAN Staff  
wishes you a Merry Christmas

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## Index Reminder

To the Editor:

With Christmas vacation approaching, and the end of first semester not far behind the holidays, all of us are beginning to feel the pressure of time on our everyday activities. This pressure is especially well known to all of the personnel of the student publications on this campus throughout the entire year.

Many of the campus publications are seen at various times during the year, but several are produced to be distributed to the University only once; among these annual publications is the *Index*, the UMass yearbook.

As is not uncommon with many things on many different campuses, the *Index* receives a great deal of criticism from year to year, as to its content, and as to the quality of material that is printed in it. Throughout the school year, the staff of the *Index* work diligently to produce a product which will be well received by the student body.

In the continuous effort that is applied to this publication, we, the staff of the *Index*, ask the aid of the members of the student body.

If you feel that the *Index* has not been up to par in the years that you have been on campus, come in and offer your suggestions and your help to those who have obliged themselves to the students on this campus. Make the *Index* a part of your college experience by participating in the final stages of its production. Only by contributing your time and your ideas can you truly be justified in criticism of the end result. If you have made no effort to contribute your ideas of a good yearbook, then you cannot be justified in your criticism of the finished product.

Index Staff

## YULETIDE MIRTH

The residents of Hills House were treated to another vivid example of what passes for humor in some University circles. The Christmas tree in the dormitory lounge was destroyed and all of its ornaments smashed by some person or persons who apparently are taking the hard Scrooge line this Christmas or are reacting against the growing commercialism of the season and felt duty bound to rescue Hills' residents from their Madison Avenue frame of mind. Hills wishes to congratulate these vandals on their cleverness, their stealth, and their wit, for no one, presumably, has ever seen anything more amusing than a toppled, broken Christmas tree. One mystery, however, still remains: Why did they steal the Christmas lights? Perhaps to decorate their motorcycles.

Thank you,  
Joe DiVincenzo, Pres., H.S.  
Brian McGiver, Pres., H.N.  
J. Connolly

## "What's Come Over This World?"

While many of us are here (in relative safety) protesting against our government's policy in Viet Nam, we have unwittingly (perhaps?) neglected to find out how our men stationed in Viet Nam view their own situation. Most of the men there are not publicity-seeking martyrs or heroes. They don't want to die anymore than we do. Yet, they remain in Viet Nam fighting for a cause which seems so remote from many of us but which, in all reality, isn't. Why is it that THEY haven't deserted en masse or staged senseless demonstrations, AND YET, WHO HAS A BETTER RIGHT TO???

The following is an excerpt taken from a letter written by one of our servicemen who is now stationed in Viet Nam. He wasn't particularly overjoyed with his assignment to Viet Nam, which automatically carries with it the very real possibility of death. But he is there as a representative of our country which has upheld the principles of "Liberty and Justice for ALL" from the beginning of its history. Do these principles apply to Americans only???

... You know, one thing that really gripes me is the draft card burners and the people who protest our being here in Viet Nam as being foolish or bad. Of course, we don't want to be here, but the South Vietnamese government asked for help to free their country from Communism and terrorism. Our government saw fit to agree, so it's our responsibility to comply with its wishes. I would like to have the protestors make an attempt to visit this country, and get an accurate picture of what's going on over here, and see the conditions these people must live under—all because they want freedom from oppression! Perhaps then, the protestors would re-evaluate their ideas and opinions.

Many of our men have been sent to Cam Ranh Bay. They have been shot at: they live in filth and mud; they have no conveniences; and they have to be continually on the alert—their lives depend on it! And for what? To stop the spread of Communism. It has to be stopped somewhere, and I'd much rather fight it here than in my own hometown. Maybe people think it can't happen in America, but people thought we'd never have race riots in L.A. either. A glance at the headlines last August showed just how wrong they were . . .

Dorette M. Gelzinis '66  
223 Leach House

## — NOTICE —

## R.S.O. Treasurers

Before leaving campus for  
the Holidays

1. Clean out all outstanding invoices
2. Fill out officers list at R.S.O.
3. Check all entries for semi-annual audit
4. Leave your ledger book in account box

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COLLEGIAN

# feature

TOM DONOVAN, EDITOR

## Soph. President Keough Lauds JFK Concert, Defends Class Unity



Class of '68 President Bob Keough: "I thought it was great!"

by TOM DONOVAN,  
Feature Editor

"It was unfortunate that the Collegian wasn't better informed about our recent J.F.K. Memorial Library Fund Concert."

This is the way President of the Class of '68, Bob Keough, feels about the recent Collegian article which appeared under the headline, "BEACH BOYS CONCERT."

Keough explained, "Although the concert featured a nationally known group, it was not

the Beach Boys Concert."

### FREE SHOW:

The '68 Class President went on to laud the other three performers for their benefit performance.

"The Prince Spaghetti Minstrels, The Boss Tweeds and The Bold all performed for nothing—they turned all payment back to the John F. Kennedy Fund for the new Library," he said.

Keough remarked that entertainment agents from California to Boston were at the benefit concert. He noticed that they were all impressed with the professional calibre of the groups.

### JAMES BROWN FLAIR:

"One California agent told me that the Bold had a polished James Brown flair to it. He also made a prediction that the Boss Tweeds would surely be heard from in the near future, particularly as a result of their original songs," Keough reported.

After the J.F.K. Concert, it was discovered that the sophomore class had raised almost \$5,000 toward a John Fitzgerald Kennedy Reading Room in the new UMass Library.

### CLASS STRUCTURE UNNECESSARY:

"This class function more than adequately answers the charges of some of the administration members that separated classes and class officers are no longer necessary," he stated.

Keough explained that the J.F.K. Memorial Library Fund Concert was just another ex-

ample of the class expansion away from the traditional "entertainment" functions and toward charitable and public service endeavors which involve the entire state or country as well as the academic environment.

### WILLIS REPORT RESPONSE:

Keough stated, "For example, the Class of '68 last spring initiated the trip to the State House in response to the Willis Report."

He also revealed that the sophomore class this spring will be sponsoring a trip for underprivileged children from Boston to the UMass Amherst campus to provide them with a more concrete academic stimulus.

Keough added with a smile, "Contrary to the Collegian concert review, I thought the J.F.K. Memorial Concert was just great!"

## june 21st. and it's christmas

Editor's Note: Every so often I come across something that makes my throat tight and my eyes blink—a special Christmas.

June twenty-first and it's Christmas morning for Sue. The happiness of a child.

And when she's happy and wonderfully young, she marches down the street shouting "Everybody loves a parade!" and everyone she's with feels happy and young and everybody loves a parade.

Sue runs in the rain and catches the water on her tongue. She wades in the Prudential fountain.

She jumps out of a sailboat to catch a lady bug.

She giggles.

She knows that the Christian Science Monitor Building is Cinderella's palace. She picks pansies in front of it. The clock strikes midnight. She runs up the steps, flings her loafer away and says, "Oh dear, I dropped my slipper!"

She runs along the beach at night, splashing water—singing. She makes jungle noises.

She posts on the merry-go-round.

She brings home surprises.

She loves to cuddle.

When she dances, her face

### Happy Holidays

From the

Staff

## morning for sue

lights up and every cell in her body swings.

And when she's reincarnated, she'll be a bubble in a glass of champagne.

—Gena Corea

## Carol Sing

UMass' annual Christmas Carol Sing was held last Sunday night in the Student Union Ballroom by the class of 1969. It boasted an attendance of well over five hundred people.

The sing was a dual purpose show. UM students, led by Bill King and Gary Le Beau, sang more than fifteen carols with Judy Leach providing piano accompaniment.

The Madrigals, a girl's vocal group directed by Donna Pratt, performed such favorites as "Christmas is Coming", and "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

The highlight of the evening was the appearance of Santa Claus Ron Garner and his helper Dee Dee Turner, who tossed candy canes to the audience. Cocoa and doughnuts were served.

Gary Le Beau, president of the freshman class, expressed his thanks to the Freshman Executive Council and to all who helped with decorations. He also thanked all those who attended for making the sing the success it was.

What kind of success was it? Many people agreed with Fran Pijar when he said, "It was great!"

## A SPECIAL SEASON



Collegian Photo

Here is a view of a small part of the UMass campus that few people, except late-working editors and lobbying Student Senators, ever have to good fortune to contemplate. In the spirit exemplified

by this Christmas tree, the Feature staff, indeed, the entire Collegian sends to each and every one of you the most heartfelt wishes for a wonderful holy-day vacation.

## SEASON'S GREETINGS

Commuter start your holiday season right  
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# "Santa" steals collection plate in church, provokes guffaws

By PETER HENDRICKSON  
Editor-in-Chief

The First Congregational Church's Santa is a sneaky UM student who made off with the collection plate during last Sunday's service here in Amherst.

Tom MacLachlan, a senior English major, dressed as the fat man, filched the collection plate from a stunned usher (Dean of Students William Field) and slipped the proceeds into a sack before rushing from the church.

According to Rev. Richmond K. Greene, minister, it was not a bold theft but a daring hoax in the interest of education. The test was designed to gauge the congregation's reaction to an act which broke accepted social norms.

Tom reported that the reaction ranged from indignation to smothered guffaws but no one attempted to halt the thief.

THE PROCEEDS were deposited (after the heist) in the minister's office. Although Tom has attended the First Congregational Church during his four years at UM, he was not recognized through the disguise.

The assistant of the sociology class, Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, noted that Tom's exploit is but one of a number of norm-breaking episodes that have upset students and townspeople.

A co-ed hustled into the library last week with a typewriter and settled herself in the middle of the quasi-quiet study hall to pound out an assignment. It is reported that she was castigated with jeers, hisses and spit balls before she picked up and left.

"A SHAPELY BLOND" slithered into Howard Johnson's in Northampton and removed her

coat revealing that she was clad only in a scanty bikini," a Collegian informer reported.

One small, but "mean" young man slapped a woman in the face near the center of Amherst and was nearly flattened by an irate bystander who thought he had hurt the woman. Little did he know that the attacker had arranged the incident beforehand.

Letters were sent to a variety of campus leaders to discover if they would support a movement similar to the Berkeley revolt. Student Senate circles were shaking a bit upon receipt of the letters and political activists were eyed suspiciously.

Organizers of last year's Spring Day were closely watched and a Post Office Box in Amherst was under surveillance for a short while to see who would retrieve answers to the questionnaire.

"SOCIOLOGY is so often just a set of concepts and definitions," according to Prof. Robert Stanfield. He is the Social Problems instructor who for the third year has assigned students to break social norms.

"Two years ago, a student wore a suit and tie for an entire week and, amazingly, made his best friend angry. The friend said he was trying to pose as a professor," Stanfield said in a Collegian telephone interview.

The UM prof said he was "a bit upset that religious services might have been disturbed. I stressed that the exercises were not to be illegal, immoral or in violation of any official University regulations. I did not restrict them to campus but hoped that most of the projects would be in the realm of the campus environment."

"I'm trying to make academic learning relevant to experience, but not at the expense of notoriety," he explained.

Stanfield pointed out that the society harbors many who exhibit deviate behavior.

"My concern is to have the students realize how people see themselves when put into the role of a deviate. They must discover why rules exist and find out just what holds society together. I hope I can show them some of the ways to overcome the problems presented in the course," he said.

EVEN the professor entered in the experiments to demonstrate deviate behavior. He came into class and silently sat down in a student's seat.

"The students exhibited nervousness, uncertainty and then laughter. However they soon tried to explain my action as a deviate. They entered into the spirit of the course," he said.

"It's a short-cut way to Black Like Me, the story of white reporter John Griffin who tinted his skin black and traveled through the South. Obviously, the students can not experience the behavior in the same depth but it is now a small thing for some to wear a beard for a week," Stanfield noted.

As the exercise is now in its third year, Stanfield said he feels the problem is beginning to lose some of its potency.

"Deviant behavior appears less deviant now," he explained. "This is nothing new," he said, "it has been used on other campuses. I'm trying to dream up an alternative project."

At any rate, the papers are due tomorrow and will be graded on originality, perceptiveness and relation to other problems of social behavior.

## Some Sparkling Spotlights Showing Skiing Situation

by TOM DONOVAN  
Feature Editor

For those students who don't have to study, the Christmas vacation period is going to be spent either basking under the Bermuda sun or skiing down the Northern slopes.

There isn't much to say to you Bermuda-bounds, except "Bon Voyage".

Now to those slopes.

New Hampshire has reported that there are three new ski areas this year which look promising and should help accommodate the holiday deluge of skiers.

They are: Copple Crown at Brookfield, Mt. Rowe at Gilford,

and Spruce Mt. located at Jackson, N.H.

Serious skiers who will be spending their whole vacation on the skids can find out more about the many New Hampshire areas in two publications available on a first-come first-served basis from the state of New Hampshire.

Just write to the Ski Editor, Division of Economic Development, State House Annex, Concord 03301, N.H.

The names of the two booklets are Winter Holidays and the Winter Guide.

Swinging into Vermont we find a host of slopes open, mostly with good to excellent conditions. Among the most well-

known are: Jay Peak in North Troy with three inches of new snow; Killington which boasts an 11-17 inch base with new snow; and Mt. Mansfield in Stowe, with a new, more softly banked Nose Dive Trail, is happy with two-four inches of new powder on a solid base.

Moving on to Fayston, Vt., we find Glen Ellen with good to excellent conditions on a 15-34 inch base with new snow; Madonna Mt. in Jeffersonville has two-four inches of powder on an 18 inch base; and Sugarbush at Warren has new powder on a 21-32 inch base.

Rutland fans will find Piko Peak more than adequate with three-four inches of new snow on a solid base.

Students spending the vacation on campus might have good skiing at Mt. Tom this weekend if the weather turns colder pretty fast.

Right now, Mt. Tom reports that they have no snow presently but that the snow machines are ready and waiting for the first hint of colder weather.

Due to the ever-changing New England weather, conditions may change overnight and the ski areas know this.

Therefore, to keep people informed with up-to-date ski reports on virtually all N.E. ski areas, various information services have sprung up.

All a person has to do is call the telephone number in his area and he will get all the latest information on his favorite ski area.

The following numbers are open 24 hours a day, the first three are even pre-recorded:

New York:	MU 7-1133
Boston:	LO 9-0672
Montreal:	UN 6-8204
Torrington, Conn:	482-4350
Hartford, Conn:	246-1966
Springfield, Mass:	732-8886
Boston, Mass:	482-0690
Albany, N.Y.:	434-3389
New York City:	925-7724
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Philadelphia, Pa:	923-0119

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## ATTENTION Commuters and Fraternity Men Election for Commuter Senators TODAY

Thurs., Dec. 16 in the S.U. Lobby 8:30-5:30

A re-run of the Fraternity Senate election will be held today

Candidates for Commuter Senator:

RICHARD C. YOURGA

RICHARD ZLETZ

FRANK P. VEROCK



# Dormitory Changes Bring Varied Campus Reaction

by RICHARD DANCA,  
Day Editor

Reaction has been mixed concerning the proposed residence hall changes made public in Monday's *Collegian* by Dean of Students William F. Field. Home-mothers of mens dorms seemed not as violently opposed to the idea, as many women's house-mothers were.

Student reaction ranged from registration to excitement. Many women students expressed a desire to move to more centrally located Hills House, but some men and women said they were reluctant to have to break up their dorms.

Director of Housing, John C. Welles said "we have not yet had anybody making violent comment against it."

Under the proposal, which Welles emphasized is "still just a proposal" residence would change in 15 dorms. Most of the changes will put into predominantly women's areas on campus and will move women to what are now men's dorms and would encourage a shift of students to the new Southwest tower dorms.

Also, Stockbridge students will abandon their dorms in the County Circle area to move to Baker and Greenough Houses, and Brooks would become an experimental all-senior women's dorm.

Mrs. Edith L. Robinson, house-mother of Greenough said "this was partly anticipated" but the residents "were hoping for renovations in the basement" which was a cafeteria in the past.

Mrs. Robinson said there is "quite a bit of dorm spirit" in

Greenough, and as far as she knows the residents "want to stay together as a group."

Baker's housemother, Mrs. Lillian Hunter said "I've been expecting it for about six months" but "some of the fellows are awfully upset after having the house fixed up."

Baker and Greenough will be Stockbridge dorms next year.

Mrs. Elsie Johnson, of Johnson House said she would not comment yet "since it is only a proposal."

Two other housemothers, Mrs. Marion Cummings of Lewis and Mrs. Marjorie Clough of Leach also refused to comment.

Crabtree's housemother Mrs. Ann Silva said "I think the University is being very fair, they're nice enough to let us know soon enough" for students to make their plans.

She also said she thinks the shifting around is an experiment, since "we're an experiment too". She and her husband live in Crabtree, although she is head of residence.

This is her first year as a housemother, and she said she and her dorm residents "are open

to suggestions". The dorm will host Dean of Women Helen Curtis this week to discuss the proposal.

Mr. Raymond P. Yelle, head of residence at Berkshire said all the Stockbridge students are "looking forward to the change."

He also said he thinks it is a good idea to keep the Stockbridge students together.

Transferral of Hills House to a women's dorm came as "no great surprise" said Mrs. Gladys Williams of Hills South.

Mrs. Grace Glass of Hills North said "we've all been prepared for it for two or three years." Neither housemother knew if plans were being made for residents to move as a group.

Mr. Welles of Housing said that the plans for dorm shifting were made "after a three-year study and talks with students and staff."

He said "I think it's a good proposal, but if students don't like it so much so that it upsets their stay on campus we would probably change it."

The proposal "will be definite, I would suppose, soon after the beginning of the second semes-

## Campus Mail

### Volume Is Staggering

By CAROL ARCIFA

Who keeps track of the more than \$900,000 in movable property at the University? Who sends out the grade post cards many request after finals?

These two unconnected duties fall under the jurisdiction of Fred Utley, supervisor of property and mail, his four employees, including junior Tom Cadigan.

Last year, campus mail handled 435,000 pieces of inter-office mail, servicing 46 buildings representing 115 departments. Each building receives two collections daily: Goodell library and Machmer Hall, three; South College, four.

ABOUT 300 LETTERS with incomplete University addresses are received and readdressed daily. Migration of students on and off campus increases the problem of keeping track of students' addresses.

From March 1, 1964, to June

30, 1965, the office also handled 68,632 or about 850 pieces per day of U.S. Mail.

Second-class publications; catalogues for graduates and undergraduates, short courses, summer sessions, and others came to 47,127 pieces, according to Utley's records.

Daily record keeping and monthly billing for 35 accounts were effected.

U.S. OUTGOING MAIL requiring postage came to 864,457 pieces from July 1, 1964, to June 30, 1965.

## - NOTICES -

### FLYING CLUB

Members are requested to check the revolving bulletin board by the 2nd floor elevator in the S.U. for all official club notices.

### SKI CLUB

SKI-CLUB TRIP. Remember that the remaining 17.50 due for room and board for the trip will be collected after the Christmas vacation, before finals start.

### PINNINGS

Marcia Goculowski '69, Hamlin o Charles Wojewoda, '67, Phi Kappa Theta, W.F.I.

Judith Cerveny, Pearson's Annex, Mt. Holyoke to Hanno J. Fontaine, '67.

Sue West '67 KKG to Jack Brister, Kappa Sigma, Dartmouth.

Judith Dixon, '67, ITT to David De Gregorio, '67, Mills House.

Sandi Marchette, '66, Dwight to Tom Miner, '65.

Dorris Phyllides '67, Mary Lyons, to Dan Hess '65 Phi Gamma Delta, WFI.

## Lunar Craters Explained

By PAMELA METAXAS,  
Staff Reporter

The formation of craters on the moon was one of the high points in a speech last Wednesday night by Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, chief, Branch of Astrogeology, U.S. Geological Survey, in Flagstaff, Ariz. He delivered the speech entitled "Geological Processes on the Moon" in Morrill Auditorium.

Illustrating his talk with slides, Dr. Shoemaker pointed out that the "impact of interplanetary objects has been known for some time." This included both the earth and the moon. He said that the streaks of light sometimes visible in the sky are meteors falling within the earth's atmosphere at a high velocity. Meteors and other fast-falling objects cause the formation of craters he added. One of the best known craters is the meteor crater of Arizona. Craters may also be formed by "shallow subsurface bursts of chemical and nuclear explosions." Dr. Shoemaker remarked.

He divided lunar craters into primary and secondary—the former being much larger than the latter. "Typical features in large impact and large lunar craters are raised rims, lobes projecting outward and the roughness of the surface," he added. Such lunar crater formations cause degrading of high points and filling in of low points and a "general leveling" of the lunar surface.

Dr. Shoemaker believes that lunar crater formations is one of the most important geological processes operating on the moon although "there is very clear evidence of other geological processes." Several of these processes such as the formation of natural glasses and volcanic action correspond to processes presently operating on the earth, he concluded.



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**Apply Now!****Placement Seeks Seniors**By PAMELA METAXAS,  
Staff Reporter

Senior male students on campus are not registered for placement and are not applying for interviews according to Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement and Financial Aid Services at the University.

"It is to their advantage to be registered with us and to have interviews with us," he said during a Collegian interview.

He added that he believes there has been such a decrease in placement registering for three reasons:

- Graduate school
- The draft
- ROTC

Morrissey pointed out that all senior men should visit the placement office regardless of their after graduation plans. For the student contemplating graduate school, it is vital that they build up a dossier in the placement office that is good for ten years. In this way, he said, prospective employers may obtain this information (references, interviews and evaluations) long after the student has graduated. If a student has not registered, all he has for a record is a cumulative grade index.

He also said that draftees may work for 3 or 4 months with the company of their choice before they enter the service. When they return they will have a job waiting for them.

"ROTC students definitely should register with us," he added. If they register now with the Placement Office they may either work for 3 or 4 months before entering the service or they may accumulate a file that will aid them when they fulfill their military commitments, he commented.

He remarked "Vietnam is making more young men conscious of the draft and more believe the draft will be stepped up, but they should not let the potential of being called into the draft interfere with everyday living and expectations."

He was quick to point out that male seniors should visit the office early in the year. "We cannot get enthused over seniors who visit us late in the year anxiously seeking employment when they have never been near us before to register."

**SEASON'S GREETINGS****Collegian Technical Advisor Publishes 2 Training Manuals**

A practical program to help small daily newspapers train beginning reporters on the job has been developed by a journalism faculty member at the University of Massachusetts.

The program combines plant and beat tours, briefings, sample assignments, readings and other elements in a flexible schedule designed for dailies that have no formal training programs of their own.

It is based on the practical experience of Alvin F. Oickle, UMass journalism lecturer and Collegian technical advisor, who is also assistant managing editor of the Recorder Gazette, 13,500-circulation evening paper in Greenfield, Mass.

THE UMASS program is set forth in two training manuals written by Oickle—one for the training supervisor and a parallel manual for the trainee.

The basic course blueprinted by the manuals is 40 hours. It can be implemented in the first week of employment or spread over two weeks. It is also designed as a core course, from which a continuing training pro-

gram can be built.

"The purpose of the training program is not to make every employee an expert in every field," according to Oickle. "Rather it is to give every employee



ALVIN F. OICKLE

a knowledge of general functions so he can accurately and ably represent his newspaper to the public."

The program is a middle approach, Oickle states, between

the lengthy formal programs of big newspaper organizations and the "learn on the job" approach of most smaller papers.

"THE ONE-WEEK and two-week core programs are offered because most newspapers can't afford to have a news employee in training for a longer period," according to the UMass faculty member. "On the other hand, no newspaper, no matter how small or hard-pressed, can afford to send into the field a person who has virtually no knowledge of the organization he will represent."

Editorial room orientation has a major part in the training program. Scheduled are rewrite duties, beat tours with experienced staffers, and briefings on style rules, policies, and the keeping of date books, telephone lists, and other basic tools of the newsman's profession.

Also scheduled are orientation visits in the newspaper advertising and circulation departments, the business office and in the composing, stereotype and press rooms. A minimum of two hours in each department is recommended and the schedule usually calls for an exhaustive briefing by the department head, tour of facilities, and observation of work in progress.

THIS HEAVY stress on all-departments orientation is a feature of the UMass program, according to its author, because a staff member on a small daily often goes far beyond the scope of his reportorial duties in representing his paper. The staffer is often called on to explain late deliveries, mistakes in ads or misprint bills, Oickle explained, and can do it more constructively if he knows what's going on.

According to Dr. Arthur Musgrave, chairman and professor of journalistic studies at the University, the training program is offered with the expectation that editors who use it will suggest revisions.

"The hope is that through a team effort of editors concerned with training new practitioners, a revised edition of these manuals will be forthcoming to better serve the cause of education for journalism as a profession," Dr. Musgrave said.

The program has been developed in connection with the University's New England Newspaper Fellowship graduate program. In cooperation with the New England Society of Newspaper Editors, the University each year provides a program of readings, lectures, weekly seminars and summer study for the professional enrichment of selected journalists.

Copies of the manuals can be ordered through the University of Massachusetts Bookstore, Student Union, Amherst, Mass.

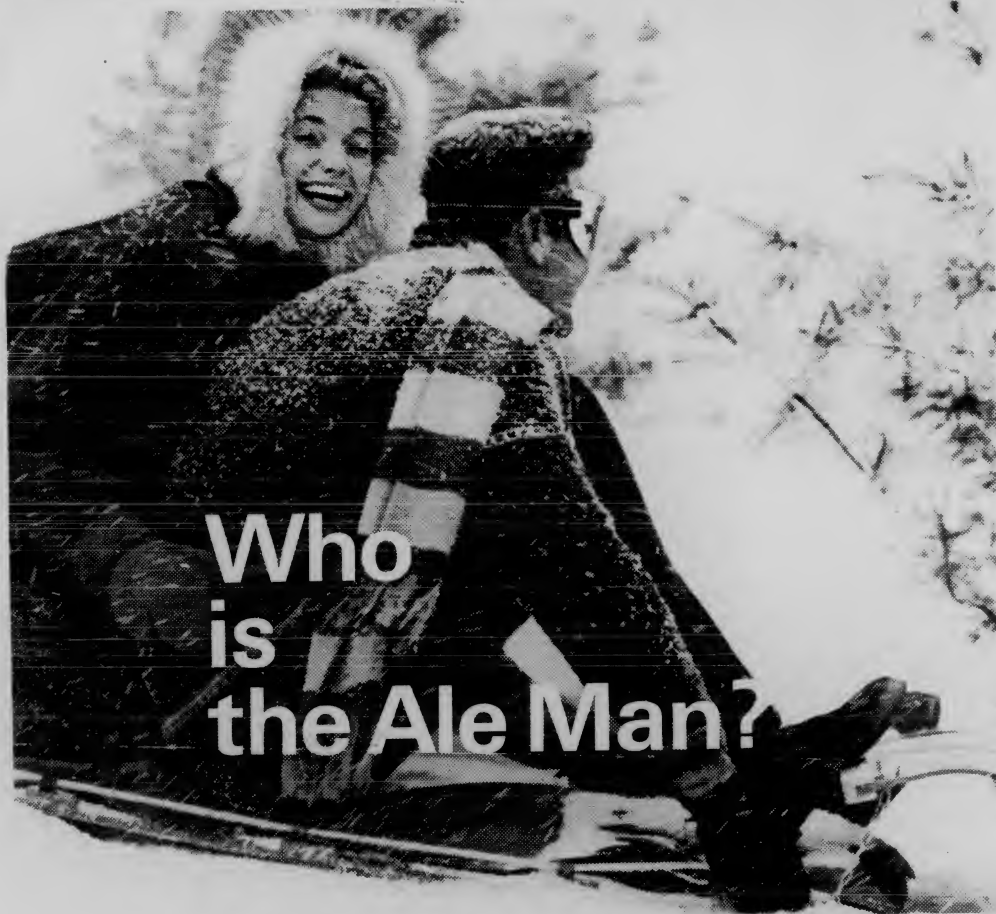
**Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Twenty**

The Colonial Lounge was the setting for the second induction of initiates into the University's Kappa Mu chapter of the National Honor Society in Education Kappa Delta Pi.

Organized for the first time on campus last year, under the sponsorship of Dr. Fiorino of the Education Dept., Kappa Delta Pi joins the growing ranks of honor societies on campus. The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

It also endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship growth by honoring achievement in educational work.

Twenty new initiates were taken into the society Dec. 2, from among graduate students and the junior and senior classes of elementary education majors.

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# Objections To Elimination Of Grades

By KATHRYN SEDERBERG  
The Collegiate Press Service  
(Third in three articles)

If grades are generally acknowledged to be an inadequate measure of a student's achievement, especially in areas of creativity and initiative; if they lead to a distortion of the educational process, replacing intellectual curiosity with memory - cramming and luck; if their over-emphasis leads to psychological and sometimes actual illness—then why do not more colleges and universities eliminate or modify their grading systems in favor of a broader form of evaluation?

Two objections persist when discussing the possible elimination of grades:

• A thorough verbal evaluation, such as that given at Bennington and Sarah Lawrence is time-consuming and expensive. It is feasible at these two colleges because of the small enrollments and facilities which are willing to spend the necessary time. As the size of the college

increases, this form of evaluation would become more and more impracticable.

• Graduate schools tend to insist on the need for grades in determining admission, although some admit that they could reluctantly learn to do without them. Many of these same graduate schools no longer issue grades once the student is admitted. Most graduate schools learned to compensate for the variations in computing grades among various colleges, but they quake in consternation at the thought of interpreting a multitude of vague evaluations.

A college which changes to a verbal evaluation instead of the conventional grades runs the very risk that its students may be discriminated against in the competition for graduate school and other events, whether such discrimination be intentional or unintentional.

Lawrence W. Hanlon, M.D., director of admissions, Cornell Univ. Medical Col., has said: "In my experience with some of these unusual methods of reporting ac-

ademic standing, there is frequently so much uncertainty about a student's academic ability that he simply can't be considered for admission."

The Univ. of Minnesota's Prof. Louis T. Safer who conducted a recent grading experiment in the University's general college, reports encountering a similar difficulty. General College has tried experimenting with many types of grading systems over the years, Safer said, but always it runs into the problem of interpreting the results within the university framework. How, for instance, are various unusual evaluations to be interpreted in determining whether a student has met the requirements for graduation or for transferring to another college?

Regarding changes in the grading system, the Conference on College Grading systems noted: "Conversations are still going on; inquiries are still being received. Much detailed information is in order; research is sorely needed. Some colleges, it is hoped will experiment. Grades will not soon

be abandoned—but their domination is challenged."

While encouraging further experimentation, two more immediate steps can be taken to modify the damaging effects of an obsession with grades:

1) Grades should be de-emphasized as an end in themselves. They must be recognized as only one measure of a student's achievement, a measure which by itself cannot be the absolute criterion of rewards and privileges, whether academic or otherwise.

2) Whenever possible, the cryptic letter grade should be supplemented with a further evaluation of the student's strengths and weaknesses, to offer a more complete picture of his intellectual growth.

## UM Staff Members Honored

Amherst, Mass.—Epsilon Sigma Phi awards for outstanding service in extension work have been given to seven Massachusetts men and women.

Epsilon Sigma Phi is a national extension honorary society. The awards were made at a state extension conference last week at the University.

Among the UMass personnel honored were: Robert M. Grover, professor of veterinary and animal science and extension poultry specialist, was cited for excellence in the development of programs for state poultry raisers.

Dr. Douglas N. Stern, professor of veterinary and animal science and extension veterinarian, was cited for work with animal diseases.

Miss Winifred Eastwood, head of the UMass extension division of home economics, was honored for educational work that has aided the disadvantaged, handicapped and elderly.

Everett B. Hatch, Franklin County extension agent in 4-H and youth work, was cited for his work in this area, particularly in the development of conservation programs.

## UMass Prof Frisco Bound To Speak

An expected 3500 historians will flock to San Francisco for the 80th annual conference of the American Historical Association being held December 28-29-30 with headquarters at the Hilton Hotel. The venerable society is meeting on the West Coast for the first time since 1915.

The Association, whose members are interested in historical studies, whether professionally or otherwise, is to be joined by 26 smaller groups meeting jointly with it during the three-day conclave. Conferences will be held at the Saint Francis and Sir Francis Drake Hotels as well as at the Hilton.

Professor Howard H. Quint of the University of Massachusetts will provide comments on "Russian Views of American Society in the 20th Century" for a session the American Studies Association is holding at the American Historical Association meeting in San Francisco. The seminar will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29, at the Hilton Hotel.



## DODGEREBELLIONGIRL Watchers, Rejoice!

Prompted by a ground swell of collegiate enthusiasm (and to help eliminate long vigils and scrambling for choice seats when she suddenly appears on TV), Dodge Division is happy to publish Reb-Girl Pam Austin's complete schedule through January, 1966. Be sure to watch the Rose and Orange Bowl games on New Year's Day. You'll see Pam in a new color commercial introducing the fabulous fastback, Dodge Charger. And now a word from your sponsor: Back to the books!

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| 1/3. Run For Your Life. 1 Position. NBC.              | 1/15. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network. | 1/28. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.                          |
| 1/7. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.                          | 1/15. AFL All-Star. 3 Positions. NBC.                  | 1/29. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network. |
| 1/8. Senior Bowl. 2 Positions. NBC.                   |  |  |
| 1/8. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network. |  |  |

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# Intramural Report

by DAVE JARNES

In an early north league showdown the Baker Barracudas nipped the Baker Bruins 36-35 in a hard-fought defensive contest in which the Barracudas' overall balance proved to be the deciding factor.

The Webster Rams kept pace with the Barracudas by virtue of a strong finish to cruise to a 50-31 triumph over the Greenough Garfields.

The Chadbourne Maroons destroyed the Grants 85-32 as Martines with 21 points led four double figure scorers. Bob Keating's 18 points were high for the Grants. In a battle of two winless teams the Broncos defeated the Eagles 54-33.

BKP's overall balance paved the way for a 59-51 victory over a good ASP club, which was led by Bill Cannata's 19 points. Al Sagesse pumped in 20 points to lead SPE to a 62-42 decision over still winless SAM.

In other fraternity games, John Boyle's 21 points enabled KS to repulse a strong effort by TKE in winning 48-40 while AEP beat ATG 50-40, and TC edged TEP 32-29.

In independent action the Untouchables really turned it on by bombing the helpless capitalists 98-30. Al Garsy with 16 points paced 5 double figure scorers. Paul Ruel and Dave

Jekanowski combined for 38 points in leading the Crusaders to a win over the Crusaders. Rounding out this week's basketball the Moody Blues murdered the Phantoms 65-30, the Courtesy Taxits upended the College St. A.C. 53-41, the Midgets beat the Five Fries 36-24 and the Hot Rod Raiders topped

pled the Leftovers 83-20.

In handball Babiec defeated Beauvais 21-16, 21-15, Duggan won the B division of the dorms by beating Block 21-9, 21-9, and Oliver, who appears to be the best player in the tournament defeated Dr. Ricci to reach the finals of the independent division.

## MERMEN LOSE TO WESLEYAN

The UMass Mermen lost to Wesleyan on Tuesday, 59-36. The one-sided meet was brightened only by the efforts of the team's choicest, co-captain Dick Daniels, Dick Lennon and Ken Nowak.

Dick Daniels decisively continued his winning streak in the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 5:28.6. This is Dick's fastest time of the season, and he should get faster in the coming meets. He also swam second in the 200 yd. Freestyle earlier in the day.

Dick Lennon claimed his third University record in as many meets, when he smashed his own former mark in the 200 yd. Individual Medley with a time of 2:16.2. On the previous morning, Dick collapsed and received a bad face wound. Coach Rogers was undecided on whether or not to let Dick swim with the injury. His decision was a good one. Dick later took second in the 200 yd. Breaststroke, followed

lowed closely by teammate Ted Severn, who took third.

Sophomore Ken Nowak set a new school time record for the 50 yd. Freestyle in 23.0. This is his first Varsity record, and judging from the way Ken swam, more will soon follow.

A difference of three points forced Tony Roubound to take second place in the diving. Tony is showing consistent improvement in his event. Chip Wyser, swimming against the best of Wesleyan, could take only a third in the 100 yd. Freestyle. Steve Levy placed third in the 200 yd. Butterfly, and Al Levine swam third in the 500 yd. Freestyle.

The 400 yd. Freestyle Relay took first, and almost a record, as they outswam, man for man, the Wesleyan team. The relay was comprised of Wyser, Nowak, Lovitch, and Daniels. On Friday, the team travels to So. Conn. in possibly their toughest contest of the season.

## Skiers Prep for Season

The University of Massachusetts ski team began its fifth consecutive racing season under coach William P. MacConnell after choosing 11 racers out of a field of 22 candidates.

The candidates conditioned for this season's contests by running five miles per day and participating in weekend work trips at a local ski area. The work trips consisted of cutting and clearing ski trails at Thunder Mountain.

Returning from last year's varsity squad are co-captains Don Piezza, '66 along with Tom Pittendreich '67 and John Hurd '67, who suffered a broken arm

just as last season began. From the junior varsity this year is Brian Hendricks along with Hanno Fontaine. Adding to the squad's depth are Fred Foster and Mike Zanolli.

In order to assure experienced racers for the future years, three ineligible men, Glen Langley, Tom Bradley and Dick McHugh, will continue to train and ski with the varsity.

This year's schedule includes twelve meets. The team opens against A.I.C. on January 29. Other opponents include Boston College, Northeastern, Tufts, Princeton, Brown and Amherst.



Tom Pittendreich in action at ski tryouts on Mt. Snow.

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Map showing location: Philco-Bendix Laundry, Rowe's only, 30¢, 50-lb. Dryers just 10¢, (In back of Rowe's Garage), Amherst Tower.

# Redmen Rip Crusaders, 92-74

by DAVE JARNES

Johnny Orr's GO-GO kids ran up their highest point total of the season in downing the Crusaders from Holy Cross 92-74. After rolling up a comfortable 56-42 halftime bulge behind the fantastic scoring of Jim Babyak and Clarence Hill, the Redmen saw their lead dwindle to just three points in the second half, but were able to regain their composure and walk away with their fourth win in five starts this year.

Billy Tindall and Frank Stewart controlled the backboards in the first half as UMass was able to fast break to perfection while Hill and Babyak were red-hot from the floor. As a team, UMass shot a spectacular 62% in the first half while Babyak and Hill combined 18 shots in 25 attempts. Jim had 21 points at intermission while Clarence tied his own record with 24. Hill was able to take full advantage of the Crusaders' man for man defense by scoring on numerous one on one

situations while Babyak was pumping in his patented jump shot along with some drives.

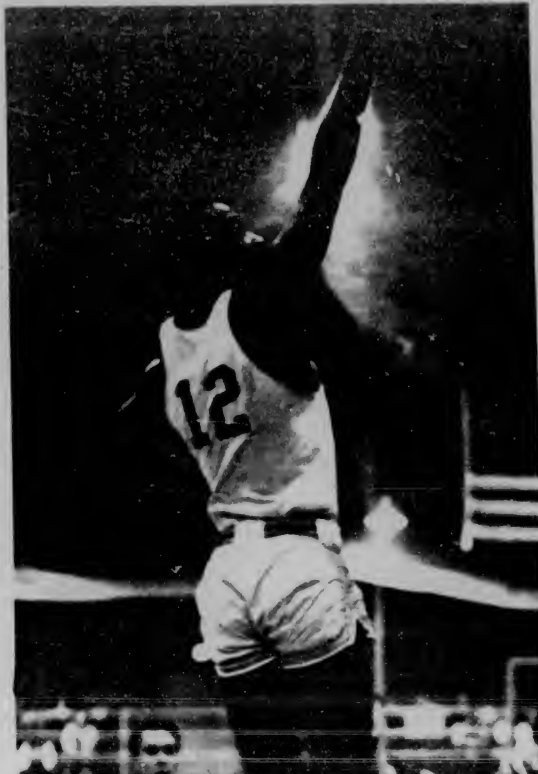
Keith Hochstein was the sole bright spot for the Cross as he showed plenty of aggressiveness in finishing the game with 15 points while gathering in 18 rebounds.

For the first nine minutes of the second half the Redmen turned ice-cold. After Babyak opened the half with a pop to put UMass in front by 16, the Crusaders began to eat up the lead. Holy Cross put on a half court zone press which upset the Redmen and forced them into numerous errors. With 11:18 left in the game the Crusaders had the lead down to 67-64 and with Frank Stewart in foul trouble on the bench things were getting tense. Mike Meola then hit a long bomb to start a string of 19 straight points for UMass as they zoomed to an insurmountable 86-64 lead with 2:46 left. During this streak the tight Redmen defense forced the Crusaders

to come apart at the seams and go scoreless for an unheard of 8 minutes and 32 seconds. John Lisack, who has yet to miss a foul shot this year, came off the bench in a pressure situation to hit four free throws, stretched the Redmen lead from a precarious 69-64 to a more comfortable 73-64.

With two minutes left in the game, and UMass safely in front, Clarence Hill thrilled the crowd with a dribbling exhibition, Globetrotter style. Clarence finished with 35 points and tied Pete Bernard's record of 15 field goals in one game. Jim Babyak, who has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Johnny Orr this season, cooled off in the second half but still wound up with 25 points. Rapidly improving sophomore Billy Tindall scored 10 points and picked off 14 rebounds.

Sporting a 4-1 record, the Redmen now head into the Christmas tournament at VPI with optimism. Certainly this year's basketball team has made believers out of those who predicted a dismal season. With a hustling team that is as exciting as UMass is, it seems a shame that there were only 2200 fans at the Holy Cross game.



SKY HIGH — Redman Clarence Hill is seen here in a familiar pose, going up for his patented jump shot against Holy Cross.

## Little Redmen Bow to HC Frosh

by TOM FITZGERALD

A strong second half spelled victory for Holy Cross' freshmen Crusaders over the UMass Frosh at the Cage Tuesday night, but the contest was much closer than the 94-80 final score would indicate.

The superior height of the invaders began to take its toll after the halftime break, which ended with UMass up by one point, 40-39. The Crusaders jumped off to a quick lead on a jump shot by forward Gerry Foley, and although the Redmen knotted the count at 63-all on Mike Gemel's basket, Holy Cross gradually took command.

Foley, 6'9" Ron Texeira, and 6'7" Ed Siudut provided the rebounding strength and really took over under the boards when UMass big man Peter Gayeska fouled out with 5:33 left. Holy Cross led by only 74-

71 at Gayeska's departure, but then ran off seven quick points and were never headed.

The first ten minutes of the tilt belonged to UMass. The squad put on its best offensive performance of the young season and led at one point by 13. Joe DiSarcina and Ron Nowakowski spearheaded this drive with some dead-eye shooting. UMass led at the 10-minute mark, 29-20, but Holy Cross wore away at this lead gradually and came to within one point when Jim Moore sunk a long bomb at the halftime buzzer.

Nowakowski paced the UMass attack with 20 markers, followed closely by Gemel and DiSarcina with 19 apiece. Foley, with 25 points, Texeira, with 21, and Siudut, also with 21, were the pace-setters for the Cross. The defeat evened the Frosh's record at 2-2.

### BOX SCORES

UMASS	B	F	Pts	HOLY CROSS	B	F	Pts
Stewart	2	6	10	Murphy	6	0	12
Tindall	2	6	10	Willard	2	0	4
Babyak	10	5	25	Sullivan	2	1	5
Meola	2	0	4	Murray	5	5	15
Hill	15	5	35	Greeley	1	0	2
Lisack	2	6	10	O'Malley	0	0	0
Gasperack	1	1	2	K. Hochstein	6	3	15
Giraffi	0	0	0	Johanson	0	0	0
Perkins	0	1	2	Sternkel	3	2	8
Rand	1	0	2	O'Brien	1	0	2
Alberico	0	0	0	Hayes	1	2	4
Murphy	0	0	0	G. Hochstein	0	1	1
				Wauknight	1	2	4
Totals	34	24	92	Totals	29	16	74

Score at halftime: UMass 56, Holy Cross 42.

HOLY CROSS	B	F	Pts	FRESHMAN	B	F	Pts
Foley	10	6	26	Nowakowski	9	2	20
Siudut	9	5	23	Gemel	7	5	19
Teixeira	6	7	19	Gayeska	1	4	6
Mullins	5	4	14	Shawco	2	3	7
Moore	4	2	10	DiSarcina	9	1	19
Christof	1	0	2	Fisher	2	0	4
				Griffith	1	1	3
				Lehrer	1	0	2
Totals	34	24	94	Totals	32	16	80

Score at halftime: UMass 40, Holy Cross 39.

## Sportsmen to Be Honored with Gifts

by MIKE GOULD

When last I journeyed to the northernmost extremity of the earth, I was lucky enough to get a guided tour of Santa's giftshop. I was overwhelmed by the vast assortment of Christmas presents brought before my eyes. Contrary to popular belief, Santa's kindness was extended not only to children, but also to deserving adults. In addition to the multitude of toys for the kids, there were stacks upon stacks of gifts for adults who had gained the favor of the ageless Mr. Clause. I had not realized the great enthusiasm which Santa had generated for athletics until I beheld the array of gifts which the old boy was ready to distribute to his beloved sportsmen from down South. I was amazed at the appropriateness of Santa's choices. Ignoring the "Do not open until

Christmas" signs, my curiosity forced me to open those gifts intended for some of my favorite sportsmen and yours. Before I was detected by a suspicious elf, I was able to uncover a few most appropriate Christmas gifts:

For Vic Fusia—Early season pep pills for his perennial slow starters.

For Don Shula — An unbreakable doll named "Quarterback."

For the second place finisher in the NFL's Eastern Division—Ambulance service during the playoff bowl in Miami.

For Allie Sherman — A Gogolack.

For Bob Santucci — Recognition and appreciation.

For Frank Stewart and Billy Tindall—Six inches to share.

For Arther Ashe—A safe escape from Australia.

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MIKE GOULD, EDITOR

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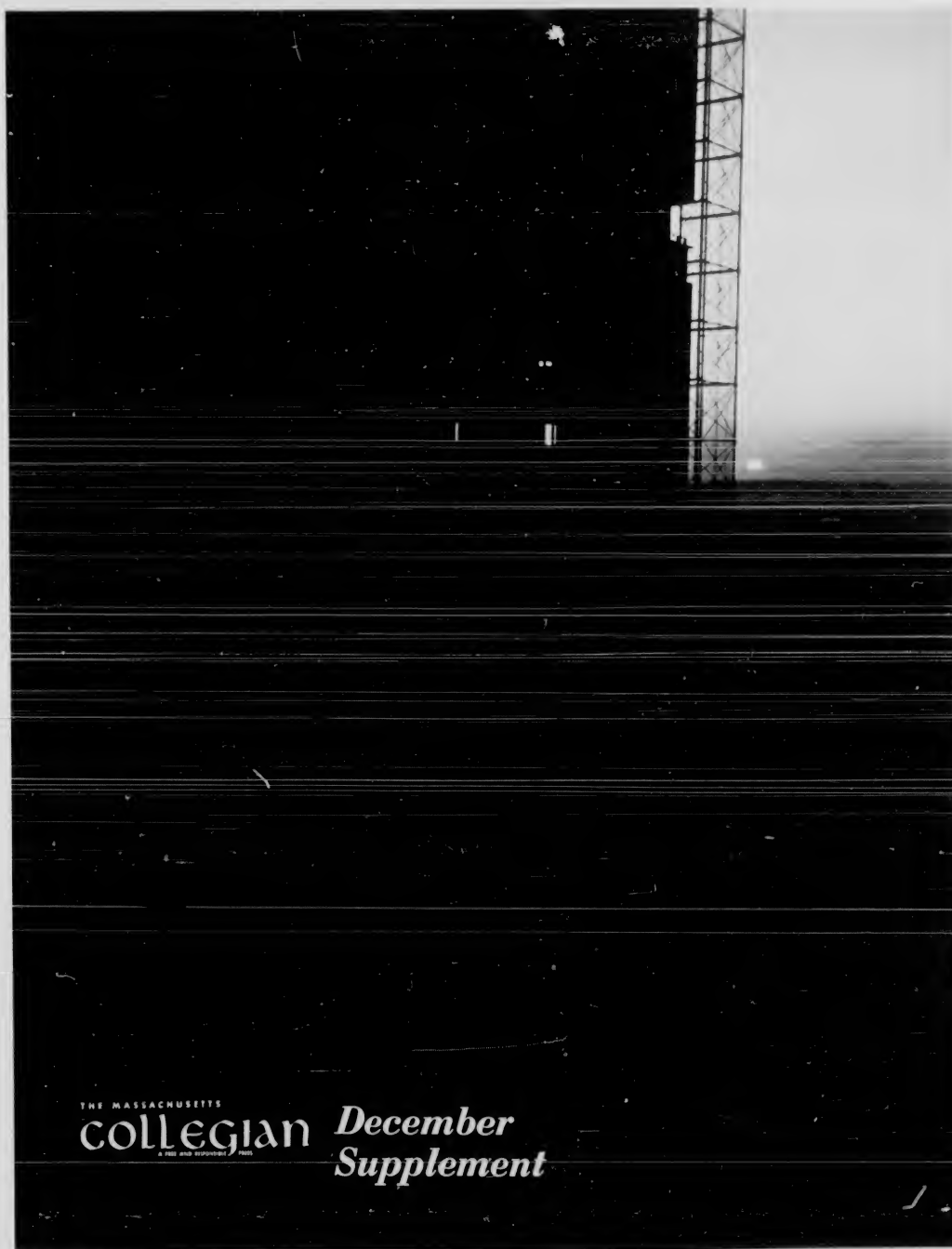
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A FREE AND INDEPENDENT PUBLICATION *Supplement*



## Lederle Family

### Plans Quiet Holiday

by KAREN MORIN

Christmas at the home of the University president will be play and work.

"Presidents don't really do anything that's different on Christmas," commented John W. Lederle, president of the University of Massachusetts.

A son who is a senior in high school, and a daughter who teaches in Connecticut, will be home for the holidays. Many of the President and Mrs. Lederle's relatives are in Michigan, so they expect little company unless the children bring friends home.

The Lederle's do nothing special on Christmas Eve. Occasionally, groups of caroling faculty or students will stop by to entertain them. One year a group of faculty decorated their tree.

On Christmas Day, the Lederles rise at a "normal" hour. "The children used to get us out of bed at 1 o'clock in the morning but they're a little old for that now," Mrs. Lederle insists that the family have breakfast first. After breakfast, begins a long ritual of present opening. The youngest, their son, passes out the presents one at a time. President

Lederle recalls cries of "Hurry up and open your present so we can get at ours!"

In the afternoon, the president spends a few hours at his office. "New Year's Day is my day of relaxation. That's when all the football games are on," he comments.

President Lederle sees Christmas as a time of little disruption when work can be done more effectively. Students start returning soon after Christmas to catch up on their studies in the library so the campus is never completely deserted. "The decorated trees around the Union look lovely and the campus is beautiful" during the holidays, the President said. But there is still the routine to be adhered to.

The President believes that operation of the University should be carried on 12 months of the year. His reprimand two years ago resulted in service areas such as the Student Union and the dining commons staying open during the vacations. President Lederle said that the students who find it necessary to remain at the University during vacations should have access to certain facilities.

What would be his best Christmas present? Typically the administrator, he said it would be presented by the state legislators if they decided to pass the new revenue bill designed to help the University financially.

## Foreign Students

### Christmas To Those Who Stay

by JEANNE BROOKS

Christmas is not all candy canes and carols when you're thousands of miles from home.

This is the holiday story of the University's 270 foreign students. For most of them vacation will mean something besides packing up and going home.

The majority of the students will pass the holidays with friends across the country. Some will be going home, while others plan to use the time off for work and study in Amherst.

Chung Ja Lee, a graduate student in food and nutrition will spend her first American Christmas "working in the lab, and perhaps doing some studying, too."

For Chung Ja Lee and the others who will spend Christmas on campus, two University dorms will be open for housing. The Student Union and other University facilities will be open on vacation schedules for rest and relaxation.

Commented one student, a veteran of two UMass Christmases, "It is really rather nice here at Christmas, and very quiet."

Of the foreign students who do have vacation plans, Canadian Paul White is one of the more fortunate.

"I'm going home," said the Stockbridge freshman, "to my parents' chalet in Northern Ontario."

About 10 students expressed such plans as Paul's. They were mostly from Canada and, explained one, "home is closer for me than your own west coast."

A Christmas "with friends" is how most UMass foreign students will enjoy the holidays. The festivities will range from transplanted versions of native celebrations to a few American Christmases.

Ken-pin Chang will visit with friends in New Jersey. He finds his previous American Christmas to have been "similar to Christmas at home, in Hong Kong; quite reasonable and enjoyable."

Many of the students will be travelling, seeing more of the country and particularly the East Coast. Boston and New York are prime visiting spots on several Christmas agendas.

A cross country flight and Mexican holiday are planned by Xavier Moscoso, a Stockbridge freshman from Ecuador. "Every country, every place is different," he explained. "I want to see all that I can."

UMass foreign students generally find American Christmas exciting and enjoyable. Those who will celebrate their first holiday here are looking forward to it with some anticipation.

"It should be very nice," said Chung Ja Lee, who is from Korea. "All the campus lights look so lovely already, I'm sure it will be beautiful."

Christmas brings a common feeling to all students, whether home or half a world away. "Here, even old people have fun," said Moscoso, "just like little kids. Everybody has a nice Christmas."

## CHRISTMAS—PEACE TO ALL

### Jewish Community Expresses Views

#### On Christmas

by CAROL ARCIFA

"Keep Christ in Christmas," one Jewish girl exclaimed! What could she mean by this seemingly unorthodox statement for a Jew to express? The answer is found in comments by students on campus.

"To me Christ is a symbol of peace and brotherly love. That's what we all want, isn't it? Although the spiritual aspect of Christmas is lacking significance for me, I also partake in that feeling the atmosphere of Christmas generates to all," a Jewish girl explained.

Another said, "I, as a non-Christian, also regret the commercialization of Christmas. In the rush of last minute gift-buying, shoppers are sometimes too busy to realize the beauty of this season in which people are generally more happy, more friendly, and more generous."

#### "Warm Feeling"

"I try never to miss a Christmas midnight mass," a Jewish girl interrupted. "I respect the religious devotion many Christians display during the Christmas season, and it gives me a good, warm feeling to be in the midst of such devotion at a Christmas Mass."

Another continued, "I was going to put a big Christmas tree up in my room last year, until I was reminded that it was against dormitory fire regulations. I love the Christmas season—the bright lights, the decorations, the singing, and the laughing. There's a great feeling of togetherness that you just can't describe."

#### "Lighthearted Feeling"

A Jewish girl summed up the feeling, "The warm glow of the Christmas atmosphere is so contagious that it necessarily fills me with a light-hearted spirit of excitement."

When asked if he would be offended if he received a religious Christmas card, a Jewish boy replied, "Although I'd rather receive a card that reads 'Season's greetings,' I don't think I'd really mind getting a religious card. After all, it's the thought behind the card that counts."

His friends agreed, one adding, "We send cards to our Christian friends during a season significant for them, and they reciprocate by sending us Chanukah cards. Chanukah always closely follows or precedes Christmas day. This helps to bring Jews and Christians together in a feeling of religious devotion."

#### "Fine With Me"

"I exchange gifts with my Jewish friends on Chanukah, and I exchange gifts with my Christian friends on Christmas day," one Jewish boy said. "If the dorms want to make us exchange Christmas gifts, it's fine with me."

A Jewish brother at Sigma Alpha Mu exclaimed, "I love Christmas decorations. I even enjoy looking at Nativity scenes, although they have no religious significance for me. They are so pretty, you just can't object to them."

His friend said, "You really can't even object to using

the taxpayer's money for Christmas decorations and Nativity scenes. After all, Christians are in the majority. We Jews are outnumbered, and we have to face it. Besides, many Jewish people love the Christmas season, and would object to doing away with all the festive decorations."

In other words, "Merry Christmas and Happy Chanukah!"



Rachael Goodman (l) and Gloria Brodsky decorate door at Hamlin House. These Jewish girls include Chanukah and Christmas decorations here.

—Photo by Susan Kinner

## Jingle Bells Revisited

by VEDA NERONI  
(SUNG TO "JINGLE BELLS")

Dashing thru the snow    On our way to class,  
down the hill we go,    Slide right by UMass;  
Chapel bells do ring,    Cut the class, I might, 'cause  
it's more fun to play and sing A drinking song tonight!  
Jingle bottles! Jingle bottles! Pass another beer!  
Oh, what fun it is to drink at the Drake every year!

A day or two ago    I thought I'd take a ride, And  
soon Miss Fanny Hill    Was seated by my side; The  
car ran out of gas,    Way out on Eastman Lane, He  
reached out and made a pass, But it was all in vain.  
Jingle bottles! Jingle bottles! Pass another beer!  
Oh, what fun it is to drink at the Drake every year!

Breathless UMies

## Baubles, Bangles and Beer

by ANGELA CARUSO

Preparations were made weeks ago for the onslaught of downtown Amherst stores by hundreds of breathless UMies in search of that last minute gift.

For instance, Ann August last year had all its jewelry stock sold out before the Christmas holidays. Evelyn Strange, manager, considers this final week before vacation the busiest. Gifts of lingerie, sweaters and skirts for parents and roommates are the most popular with few exchanges in their aftermath. Undergraduates are, by far, the heaviest contributors to the estimated 25 per cent increase in sales during the pre-Christmas season.

The Specialty Shop, next door, also logs a 25 per cent sales increase during the final weeks before Christmas, according to Donald Madsen, the proprietor. "At least half of this estimate consists of the UMass undergraduates, buying within the \$2-\$10 price range," he said.

Favorite items of the students are costume jewelry and small knick-knacks. "Contemporary card sales note the greatest increase during this season," said Madsen. Married students also make up a considerable quota of the sales

increase in the higher priced articles, such as household items.

Baucom's Book Store has a 10 per cent leap in sales during the onslaught. Mr. Baucom particularly noted great increases in the sales of such "gift" books as, Kahlil Gibran's *The Prophet*, and the series of Langland books.

The College Drug Store notes an increase only in the cosmetic trade, while Augie's Tobacco Shop says it finds no difference in the sales rate at all. On the other hand, Louis' Food Store has a decrease in food sales in this week before vacation.

Most affected by the holiday migration is the Rathskeller Tavern, situated in the Village Inn. The Rathskeller notes such a drop in business during the holidays, according to Brad Parker, owner, that it closes for that period and transfers its sellable contents to the Open Hearth, upstairs.

"This decrease," he added, "is balanced by the increase in sales in the periods immediately before and after Christmas."

## \$ Weeping Wedded Workers

by ROBERT BEAUDREAULT

Most students will absorb some Xmas spirit through the activities taking place on campus in preparation for the holidays. This spirit is more than the traditional folksy type. It is a UMass Xmass spirit.

Some UMass students will not enjoy these activities. The "special 69's"—the swing shift—are missing the Christmas dances, the open houses, the secret Santas, the Chanuka party, the trim-a-limb, the carol sing and the Christmas Chorale Concert.

For the most part these students have so much to do at home that they "don't really miss these activities", one student reported. Others who live near enough to UMass can take part and they feel that "these functions add much to the holiday because they are run by students and for the students," as a freshman girl stated.

Upperclassmen who missed these activities in their freshman year stated that they "never really knew what they were missing and didn't feel too badly about it, but now they find the whole feeling something that they would hate to have to miss for anything but a pretty good reason."

"If only the students who are here realized how much fun all these things can add to XMASS," said one student, "they'd have a tremendous time getting ready for XMASS at home. They'd also have a lot to talk about."

To most readers the Christmas season means gifts, vacation, minimal study, and a maximum of fun. But to some it means free time from school to earn needed money.

The married students must devote time away from the books to the duty of supporting themselves and their young families. This is especially true during the Christmas season when study is at a minimum. While the single students are home generally relaxing from the tension of the semester, the majority of the marrieds will spend the holidays in their own on-campus or local apartments, working to pay for the added expenses which Christmas entails.

However, things are far from bleak for these students. While they are not materially wealthy, they are rich with the fact that they are a family during such a joyous season. And the faces of the children of these students on Christmas morning will make all the pressure and work of a student-family seem negligible.

While students with responsibilities only to themselves vacation in relative leisure, the married students must remember their responsibilities towards their mates and children, and spend their vacation time "bringing home the bacon."

## For Whom The Bell Tolls... Vacation...

by WILLIAM TROUPE

With the sound of the bell that marks the end of a student's last class before Christmas vacation, the student will be on his way to do the things he has planned so long.

University students have many different plans for their vacations. The holiday, which runs from Dec. 18 to Jan. 2, will be spent as close to campus as the Hatch by some who are working and as far away as Florida by others having a carefree time.

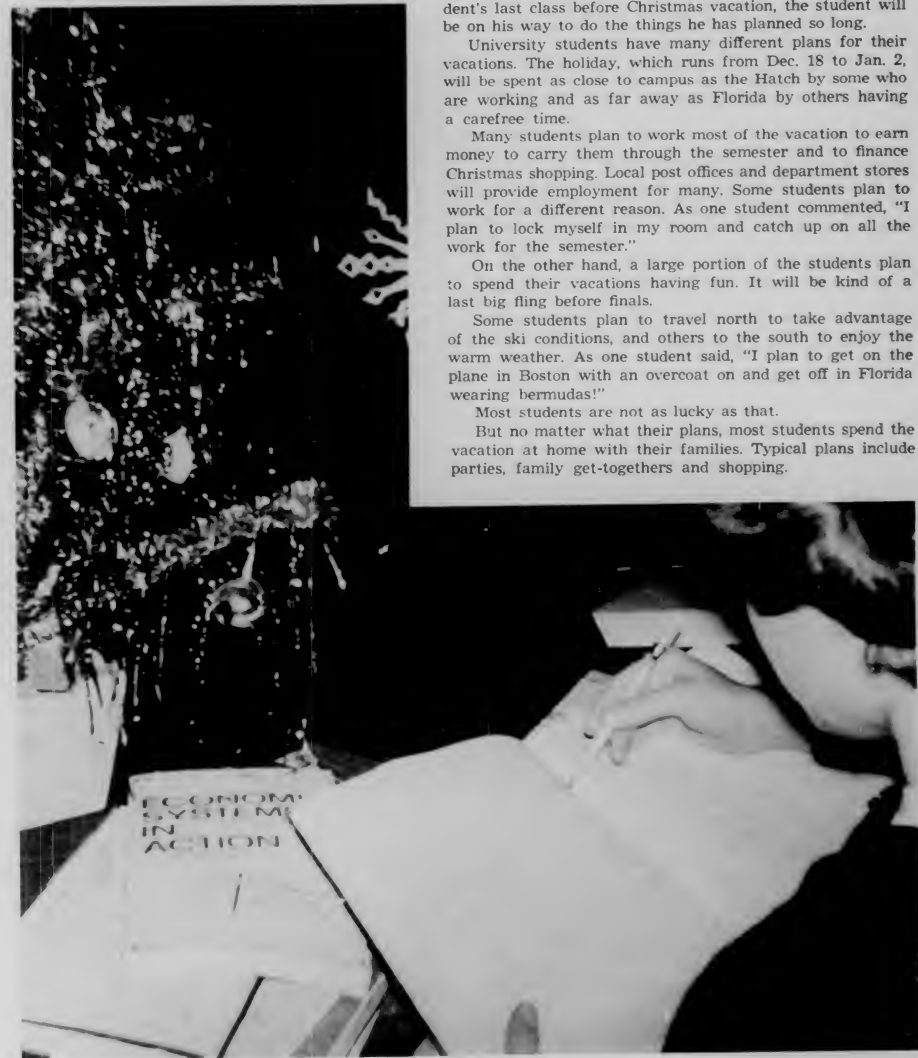
Many students plan to work most of the vacation to earn money to carry them through the semester and to finance Christmas shopping. Local post offices and department stores will provide employment for many. Some students plan to work for a different reason. As one student commented, "I plan to lock myself in my room and catch up on all the work for the semester."

On the other hand, a large portion of the students plan to spend their vacations having fun. It will be kind of a last big fling before finals.

Some students plan to travel north to take advantage of the ski conditions, and others to the south to enjoy the warm weather. As one student said, "I plan to get on the plane in Boston with an overcoat on and get off in Florida wearing bermudas!"

Most students are not as lucky as that.

But no matter what their plans, most students spend the vacation at home with their families. Typical plans include parties, family get-togethers and shopping.



... The Bell Tolleth For Thee, Ellen Buchman  
'Tis Time, Dear, For You To Study.

# Santa's Been Here 1700 Years

(he must be doing something right)

by JEAN L. HAMMERSLEY

The merry, rotund little elf with snow white beard, clad in a bright red suit and cap trimmed with ermine, is a Christmas image beloved by children and adults alike. From a background of history and legend, this image has come to Americans.

Centuries ago, in the Middle Ages, times were difficult and law and order were not easy to come by. A patron saint with a reputation for good results was needed. Such a man was Saint Nicholas, known in the U.S. as Santa Claus.

Since his birth in 270 in Patara of Asia Minor, Saint Nicholas engaged in a multitude of wonder-working activities which later made him the patron of young women, sailors, schoolboys, robbers, and Russia.

Once an occasion arose which gave Saint Nicholas a chance to display his generosity. He heard that one of his neighbors, a rich merchant, had lost all his money and could not provide dowries for his three beautiful daughters. Then Bishop of Myra, he quietly dropped gold pieces down the chimney of their poverty stricken cottage at night. The gold happened to land in stockings hung up to dry. From this arose the custom of hanging stockings by the hearth on Christmas eve, as did his title of patron of marriageable young women.

But St. Nicholas' greatest fame is as a patron of children. It is said that an innkeeper had made a practice of killing young students who stopped at his inn. After cutting their bodies into little pieces, he threw them into a brine barrel to serve his guests. St. Nicholas brought back to life three little schoolboys who had encountered this fate by praying over the contents of the barrel.

These and other legends about Nicholas spread his fame rapidly in all parts of the known world after his death on Dec. 6, 341, according to most reliable historic data. By the 10th Century, hundreds of stories and legends had been gathered.

Russians coming down to Constantinople to trade heard of St. Nicholas, and he became patron saint of Russia. Many of its czars were named for him, including Nicholas II of the last ruling family.

He became patron in Greece also. His popularity there is reflected by the number of Greeks who still name their sons Nicholas.

But his fame as a miracle worker and patron of children spread mostly to Northern Europe. In Germany, word of him arrived in April, 972, when Emperor Otto II married the Greek princess Theophano.

However, not until about 100 years later, did his fame really grow, when Frederick II became ruler of the Holy Roman Empire 1194-1250. Now, in Europe and Asia on his feast day, Dec. 6, children receive presents from Saint Nick.

In Norway and Sweden he uses reindeer to get around. But because he has far to go, he stops only a minute and drops presents down the chimney.

In Germany and Poland, stockings are hung by the chimney or outside the window. But in Belgium and Holland, wooden shoes are put out for presents. Some hay is placed near them for the "big white horse" that St. Nick rides in those countries.

Sometimes Saint Nicholas travels alone. But other times

he is accompanied by a helper, whose name and duties vary from one land to another. It is the helper's duty generally to locate the bad children, since Saint Nick never punishes people himself.

In Norway, Santa's helper is Kris Kringle. In Northern Germany there are two—Knecht Ruprecht, who carries gifts for good children, and Pels Nickel, who scoops up bad children and takes them away in a big black sock.

In Switzerland and Sweden, Santa is accompanied by his wife, Lucy, who helps him distribute gifts to those who deserve them.

In addition to the tradition of gift giving, the use of Christmas trees throughout Northern Europe and the U.S. is also connected with St. Nicholas.

An old Polish legend has it that in pagan times, while preaching Christian principles, St. Nicholas once pointed to the triangular pine tree and said: "Look at the way this tree rises toward the sky. In the same way your soul must rise toward the true God."

While he was speaking, lights were seen to flicker on the tree. From this legend grew the custom of lighting and decorating the Christmas tree.

It is interesting how Saint Nicholas became known as Santa Claus. Originally his name was known in Latin as Sanctus Nicolaus. In German it became Sankt Nikolaus. The Dutch used first Sint Nicolaas, then Santa Klaes. Finally, in America, it became Santa Claus.

With the Dutch Protestants, however, Santa Claus came to the United States. According to the early colonists who settled at New Amsterdam, Santa came on Dec. 6 and gave presents to the good Dutch children.

This practice continued until the British settlers changed the name of New Amsterdam to New York. They were annoyed by the Dutch custom because the British gave presents on Dec. 25, the anniversary of Christ's birth, and it was an anticlimax after Santa Claus had been a few weeks earlier.

The British changed Santa's day from Dec. 6 to Christmas Day. Today, the U.S. is one of only a few countries in the world where he comes on Christmas day.

In Britain, Santa didn't come at all for almost 300 years. After Henry VIII broke with Rome, Saint Nicholas was banned. Not until the time of Queen Victoria, did he appear again. Prince Albert brought the tradition from his native Germany. Thus Santa Claus resumed his annual visits in that country.

Now, throughout Europe, an element of confusion is arising. The children's feast day is still celebrated on Dec. 6, when St. Nicholas comes around. But on Christmas the gifts are distributed by a polly old man with a white beard. He is called Father Christmas in Britain, Pere Noel in France, and Babbo Natale in Italy. But he still appears to bear quite a resemblance to St. Nicholas, alias Santa Claus.

On Christmas Eve, this man of legend and history will slip once again down chimneys to leave gifts for all good children. Then he will drive away in his sleigh drawn by eight tiny reindeer to his home at the North Pole. Contrary to some sources, there IS a Santa Claus.

# "Stranger, I am useless..."

a modern Christmas story

by GEORGE CAPACCIO

Skeptic, do not read beyond the exclamation mark! This is not a dare, but an order. Ah, you've disobeyed me. In that case, I shall force you to read my tale.

At a pre-Christmas party, last year, sober, calm and rational, I made the big decision. Every Christmas for 33 years I had waited for Santa Claus. That particular evening, I made up my mind that if St. Nick would not come to me, then . . . I sprang from the sofa, shouted a farewell to my friends and leaped out the front door.

Now the North Pole offers no easy conquest. The devilish snowflakes up there came at me like there were no tomorrow. Waves upon waves thundered to the ground, only to rise in layers of fierce legions bent on my destruction. They snapped, withdrew, then scurried about me, curling the Arctic floor. Only the image I had of Saint Nicholas' domain sustained me. But suddenly during a violent siege, the Snow God's white dust defenses and land forces retreated. A shadowy chateau posed against black skies.

My knocks brought a wizened, gaunt, drably clad old man to the door. "Saint Nicholas?" I asked, trying to hide my shock. He nodded. When I told him why I had come, he welcomed me inside. (If you think for a moment, dear skeptic, that I shall bore you with a fairy tale description of a spook house complete with cob webs and squealing doors, leave now, while you have the chance.) Last month's blackout could not compare to the airy lithograph into which I stepped.

My strange host showed me to a seat before a cold hearth. I began: "Sir, if I seem flustered, forgive me. I expected to find a story book Eden, yet I discern nothing. Why?" At length, he drawled: "Stranger, I am useless, a senile anachronism who can no longer kindle honest joy, piety and gratitude. How can I spark what isn't there? My Master is dead, and I have been serving a lifeless breath. Later I shall show you His tomb, but now let us witness His slayers." With this, Saint Nicholas became silent. Placing two bony hands on the arms of his chair, he raised himself to his feet. He clutched his cane, and stumbled to the staircase in an adjoining room.

In total darkness, we advanced step-by-step, ever so slowly. Not once did Nicholas pause or pant. He tapped his cane and shuffled his feet in cadent nuances throughout the ascent. Stopping at last, he lifted the latch on a massive wooden door. It flew open, and the winter solstice greeted us. Together we eyed the clear, icy night. For all my effort, I saw only dazzling stars and two-dimensional crests and dunes. Yet my guide saw much more.

He stiffened his back, frowned, spat, shook his pike and cursed into the darkness. Then he whirled toward me, and pointed into space: "Look there! Don't you see it?—a parade of those nocturnal creatures. Watch them slither, those fetish, vile serpents. See the one that bears false messages, and behind him the one that lurks in gaily colored paper.

And there, there, the next hideous monster, larger than all, clothed in green, flat and agile.

"Filth, I hate you! Your venom flows loose. You, foul scum, destroyed Him. Gloat! Rejoice! For now, at least, you have won." I confess I did not understand his rage, nor could I sight his demons. He snorted now and twitched violently. He seized his staff, flung it at the heavens. "Follow me," he ordered. King Lear-like in stature, gait and manner, Saint Nicholas then stalked through the thick, ebony syrup of night.

Snarling wind and swirling snow viciously opposed our intrusion. I gripped Nicholas' woolies to avoid getting lost in that bedlam. How I wanted to flee the coldness, the darkness and the demonic seducers that haunted the forsaken tundra. God, I suffered!

Numbed from agony, I failed to note our exit from the wretched place. But shortly I saw green grass and blue skies. I smelled flowers and felt the sun's warmth. I heard my guide speak for the first time since our pilgrimage began: "Stranger, I applaud your spirit. Now glory in these sights and sounds while there is yet time; greater things await us."

Saint Nicholas' assertion proved true. Soon we neared a mountain capped with a stately mausoleum. Climbing was no easy task, and with each foothold, Nicholas aged and saddened, slowly returning to his former countenance. Atop, he knelt and prayed. After several minutes of meditation, the faithful servant approached the tomb and thrust aside a massive stone door. Fascinated by this ceremony, I eagerly followed Saint Nicholas into the vault.

Despite external majesty, inside was strangely barren. A stone bench and a glimmering of light were all that I could see. The air was cool and damp, like the climate of wine cellars and catacombs, but the silence was eerie, almost insufferable. My naiveté and dread irked Saint Nicholas. He turned to me and said: "You don't understand why I have brought you here. You don't understand this shrine, and what you can't understand, you fear. Sad. Perhaps if I translate His epitaph. . .?"

Nicholas then hobbled over to a stone tablet resting at the head of the bench, and, squinting a nose apart from its inscription, he read aloud:

'You will not find me in this tomb,  
Nor in church, nor on a street.  
For on earth I died ages since,  
And with my death,  
My form, my soul were spent.  
Yet there are those who say they see me,  
And this is strange for I am not.  
But stranger still are what they see.'

Finished, the hunched, lame creature then spoke directly to me: "Know that the Spirit is dead. Return. Tell all that I too have left them. Now leave me. Bolt the door."



## EDITORIALS:

# Trees, Lights . . . . . But No Christ

by JACK MINE

One of the blessings of the American capitalistic system for individuals and businesses alike is free enterprise. Included with this is the right to advertise. The tell-tale signs of the growing commercialism of an otherwise religious holiday are all too evident to the naked eye. Garish store displays and exotic, surrealistic house decorations inform the public that it's Christmas time.

It is quite evident that the day after Thanksgiving is the unofficial opening of the Christmas hunting season. The well-trained buyer must know how to satisfy every person on his Christmas list so that no one will be disappointed. Nothing is more traumatic than to have a recipient grumble about a gift received on the day celebrated as the birth of Jesus Christ.

A Penn. State student driving through a suburban neighborhood during Christmas vacation last year confessed it looked like, "row after row of motels and diners." There is rivalry between neighbors over who can set up the gaudiest display.

There seems to be a hypocrisy between the humble Christmas Tree and the outside displays. The tree, usually the family's pride and joy, sometimes comes second to the blinking lights and moving sleds with singing reindeer. The tree is symbolic of an old European tradition carried over to the United States. The fast-paced American society now has artificial Christmas trees for those who can't be bothered to set up a real tree and take it down. Granted, the small artificial tree is a godsend to the apartment dweller in some cases; it is a "time saver" to the home owner.

The stores and shops all push Christmas in such a way as to give the impression that the average person would not know it is Christmas without their help. "Bargains", "specials" and "clearances" are all over the metropolitan shopping centers. "Santa-lands" and "North Pole villages" snag the children. The average child is better equipped on Christmas morning than the U.S. Army. Commercial enterprises stress more and more what is under the Christmas tree than what the significance of the day and the season is.

The meaning of Christmas is being swamped by gift giving and card sending. People are more intent on what they get for Christmas and who sends them cards than the thought behind both. The reason for the exchanging of gifts is a celebration of the Wise Men bringing gifts to the Holy Child. When the students of the University of Massachusetts

by ROBERT REED

The Christmas season is now upon us. Yes, Christmas is just around the corner. Unfortunately, it was just around the corner before Thanksgiving. As early as November 25 Christmas decorations were already up and most stores were anticipating the merry season.

This commercialization of this religious season is objectionable. People have gotten so interested in the commercial aspects of the season that religion is disappearing from the holiday. Children are made well aware that Santa will soon come with presents, but what about Christ? After all, it is HIS birth that we celebrate, not the coming of Santa Claus.

Sometimes the Russians seem correct when they accuse us of being heartless capitalists. Christmas is a good example. When stores begin displaying Christmas gifts and hanging decorations before December, they are going too far.

Even the churches realize that religion is disappearing from the season. Churches are relatively bare most Sundays, but when December 25 comes along they are jammed. People appear to be making only a token visit to church.

Last year the churches began to do something about this problem. One radio station carried a "commercial" which depicted the following scene: Two men met on the street and one mentioned he had just become vice-president of a company. The other man pointed out that his name was only pencilled in on the business card. The first man admitted that that was due to a fast turnover in the company. His friend then said, "I guess we're all just pencilled in in life." After this a group cut in with a ditty which suggested we would be "out on a limb without Him". They implied that everyone should believe and worship regularly. The announcer noted the message was sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

This struck home as a gross contradiction. The churches are aware of the lack of religion and the strong commercial aspect of the season. Yet they use a petty commercial to bring their message home.

It is high time everyone realized the meaning of this holy season. We should abolish the word Xmas from the language and bring back Christmas.

go home this week it would be wise for them to give some thought to the meaning of Christmas when buying and giving gifts.

our country, and the ideals upon which our country was founded have been in danger. Now is such a time.

Representing our country and us are boys and girls . . . no, better yet men and women, who won't be home for the holidays. These men and women serve us in many capacities, from soldiers and nurses to Peace Corps workers; and in many places, not the least of which is Vietnam.

Remember them in your prayers—remember them in your thoughts—but remember them! May they feel the warmth.

## A Medicine Kit of Bourbon and Air Wick?

by MICHAEL GIROUARD

A scene at the Infirmary the day after Christmas vacation.

"Do you think it's that serious, Doctor?"

"Yes, Nurse Schlupp, I'm afraid we'll have to resort to drastic measures with this case. It's most unusual."

"I agree, Doctor. What will you do? Were you thinking of a cholecystectomy? Is it bad enough to warrant an exploratory laparotomy or will you have to resort to performing a gastro-intestinal resection and a retropubic prostratotomy?"

"For God's sake, nurse, he only has a hangover!"

"Oh! Well, we got that brand new operating room and I thought, as long as he's out cold, that we might as well . . ."

"Never mind! We'll give him the usual medication."

"But what if he doesn't like bourbon?"

"He probably got this way by drinking a mixture of Serno and benzine. He'll love bourbon. Who's next?"

"Let's see, now. Oh yes! That boy over there near the palm tree plant."

"What's he doing over there?"

"Well, he's a chem major and his little brother got a chemistry set for Christmas so he decided to show little brother how it's done."

"So?"

"Doctor, have you ever smelled carbon disulfide?"

"I see. Well, give him a bottle of Air Wick and hope for the best. Next?"

"The next boy is really the property of the mental health services."

"Then what's he doing here?"

"Who knows why any of them are here? I think that he thinks that they'll think he's crazy."

"Whatsamatter with'm?"

"I can't understand a word you're saying."

"It's awfully hard to talk with a thermometer in your mouth. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, you know."

"Oh! Well in that case. At any rate. Have you ever seen those little plastic airplanes that you're supposed to put together? Well, he got one of those and . . ."

"Never mind. I get the point. Well, there's nothing we can do for him, short of helping him build the thing."

"Don't! If you value your sanity, don't."

"How many more patients are there?"

"Let's see. There are about 372, not counting the rest of the staff that has come for treatment."

"If only the trustees had voted differently. Then we could dress the Med School students in doctors' uniforms and nobody would be the wiser."

"Beg pardon?"

"Oh, nothing! Just wishful thinking on my part. What time is it?"

"It's close to 10:30."



*How it Looks After Too Much Christmas Spirit*

## In Service To America—Christmas Away From Home

by DAVID REID

Very soon most all UMass students and faculty will be making their way home for the holidays. Not all Americans will be so fortunate.

It's always great to go home in December, the cold outside is so easily forgotten as reunions with relatives and friends make us warm inside. Home is a place to unwind and relax; a place of safety.

There have been times when the safety of our homes,

by JOYCE HARVEY

What does the faculty want for Christmas? Here's what they say!

Col. Joseph Bohnak, Army ROTC—"Peace in this country and in the world."

Prof. Robert Bond, Forestry—"My doctorate."

Col. Thomas Carhart, USAF Area A—"A pair of metal skiis; everyone else in my family has them!"

M/Sgt. Carr, USAF Area A—"To enjoy the Christmas holidays with my family."

Prof. Cosmo Catalane, Speech—"The Vietnam war to be over."

Dr. Raymond Cellura, Child Development—"A haircut!"

Dr. Richard DuBois, Chorale Director—"A bass that can hit low C."

Dean William Field, Dean of Students—"Trading 12,000 students for my three kids!"

Dr. Robert Gage, Infirmary—"I want my bicycle back."

Prof. Frederick Greeley, Wildlife—"A good-sized Natural Resources Library and full-time librarian."

Mrs. Hilda Golden, Sociology—"Some nice white snow so my kids can go out and play."

Prof. Karl Hendrickson, Civil Engineering—"Reassurance from my son who is a senior on campus that he will budget his time so that he'll graduate in June!"

Dr. Bruce Hoadley, Wood Technology—"A million dollars: that would take care of everything else on the list."

Dr. Vickery Hubbard, WoPE—"Peace in Vietnam."

Prof. Sidney Kauffman, Men's Phy. Ed—"A sprig of holly on the steering wheel of an XKE Jaguar!"

Prof. William MacConnell, ski team coach—"Snow for skiing on Dec. 20."

Dr. William MacKnight, Chemistry—"A physical chemistry lab for next semester."

Dr. Leonard Manheim, English—"A couple 27 hour days and not for sleeping!"

What They Want...

PEACE,  
A HAIRCUT,  
AND A BICYCLE

# FACULTY

## Staff & Administration

Mrs. Edith Markert, Library Zerox—"A course in how to fill out a work order for Zerox service!"

Dr. Arthur Musgrave, Journalism—"A medical school in Amherst."

Capt. Bruce Nilsson, Army ROTC—"A free and independent world."

Dr. Gail Oakland, Statistics—"A quiet time in front of a yule log fire."

Miss Mildred O'Brien, Home Ec secretary—"A transistor radio after that blackout."

Miss Sally Ogilvie, WoPE—"A season's pass to Stratton Mountain."

Mr. Alvin Oickle, Collegian advisor—"Peace on earth, good will to men."

Coach John Orr, head basketball coach—"A seven foot center for the second half of the year!"

Capt. Richard Parker, Army ROTC—"Just to be home for Christmas."

Dr. Thomas Reilly, Public Health—"To be alive and have a pleasant day with my family."

Dr. William Ross, Physics—"I'll be too busy to want anything."

Dr. Irving Rothberg, Roman Languages—"A healthy tax program and an abundant university budget."

Dr. Theodore Sargeant, Zoology—"Money--just like all the students!"

Col. Roy Simmons, Air Force ROTC—"Continued success in the Air Force program at the university."

Mr. Ronald Steele, Orchestra Conductor—"About 75 good string players."

Dr. William Venman, Assistant to the Provost—"A sales tax, a 36 hour day, and a budget for the University."

Dr. Ferenc Vali, Government—"A vacation in Florida."

Dean Helen Curtis, Dean of Women—"Air conditioning for Machmer Hall, and Happy Holidays and a successful 1966 for everyone!"



NURSE, Mrs. Allen, with Christmas tray at infirmary.  
—Photo by Susan Kinner

What They Do...

## WRAPPING, WRITING AND RELAXING

by JOHN EARLE

"I think he spends his vacation thinking of harder exam questions."

This might be one of the comments by a student asked what he thought one of his teachers does during the Christmas holidays. Of course, this could be true. But of five faculty members interviewed at random for this story, none seems to plan much time for school or work.

Mrs. Robert Bancroft, member of the romance languages department, plans to spend a little time correcting papers but the Christmas chores will occupy her for the most part, she reports. Wrapping gifts, sending Christmas cards and other such matters will take the bulk of her time before Christmas. Her four children will take up the rest of Mrs. Bancroft's time, she says.

Outdoor activities that the Amherst area and New England offer in the winter are the main attractions for Gilbert Mottla, in the office of agricultural administration, who enjoys skating with his family at the Amherst College rink. When weather permits, he also likes to do a little skiing. Mottla says he lets his wife take care of most of the Christmas mailing list while he sends Christmas cards to a few personal friends.

Work on three different projects is in store for Dr. Robert Stanfield. An assistant professor of sociology, he will do research for one paper, hold consultations for another paper and work on a third paper.

Dr. David Porter of the English department says he would like to spend his vacation lying on a beach in Puerto Rico but he has decided to stay home, rest and finish writing a book.

What Dr. Porter would like to do is being done by Dr. Leon Barron of the same department. Dr. Barron will spend the holidays in Florida.

What They Get...

## PEPSODENT, CANDLES, AND ASPIRIN

by HAROLD GUSHUE

It's Christmas time again. It's a time for good cheer and fellowship towards others; a time for lights, carols, cards and, of course, gifts.

Even though I have been busy at the North Pole all year, I have been able to keep in contact with UMass. Here are my gifts to UMass students, buildings, and the administration for the coming year.

Sincerely,  
Santa Claus

To 'smiling' Dean Field—a year's supply of Pepsodent  
To Dean Hopkins—a private edition of a Bennet Cerf joke book

To 'Red' Blasko—five more parking lots

To Yahoo—a guarantee to publish

To Dean Curtis—an automatic bed-checking system

To Senior Girls—no curfews and a Senior dorm

To UMass—a Big "Public Image"

To the 'Commons'—a year's supply of candles

To Mrs. Lederle—a rocking horse, guaranteed not to throw her

To campus musicians—a music room with a grand piano

To track coach Footrick—Johnny Bannister the second

To the boys—a co-ed dorm

To the Greeks—new houses in Hadley

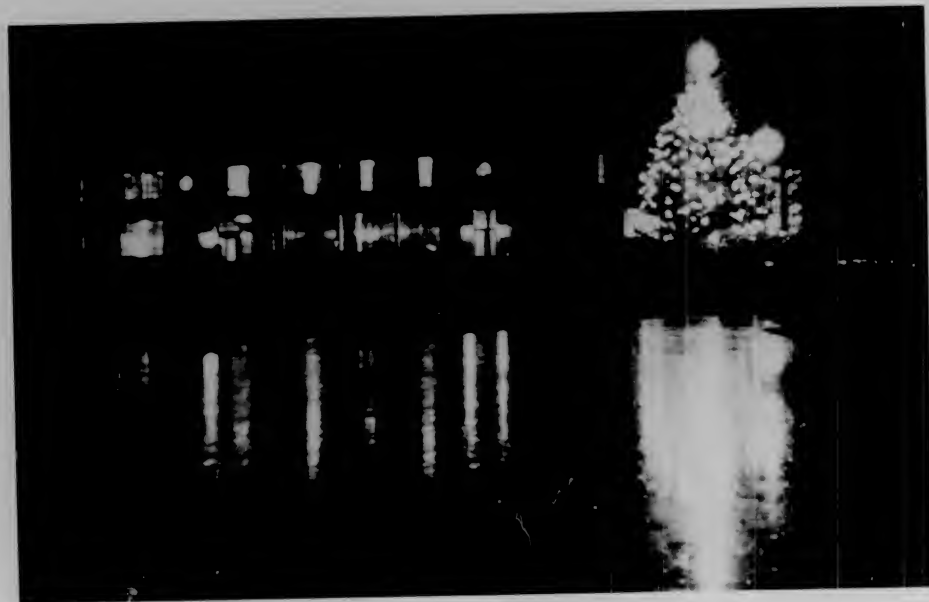
To UMass Boston—best wishes for success from her elder sister

To the Infirmary—a year's supply of aspirin for the doctors and nurses

To Winter Carni Committee—snow for Winter Carni

To the dorms—all the money from their vending machines

To everyone—good cheer, best wishes for a merry Merry Christmas and a Happy and prosperous New Year



*Student Union Tree Reflects Christmas Spirit*

## For Greeks: A Time To Share

by SUSAN BASCOM

This year the Greek organizations on campus celebrated the holiday season by giving to others, and encouraging the traditional Christmas gaiety.

As vacation drew near, elaborate plans were made by almost every fraternity and sorority to arrange several afternoon parties for underprivileged children. The children live in the surrounding area, and many are orphans, display mental retardation, or are otherwise deprived. They were greeted on their arrival at their designated fraternity by Greek members who were dressed in holiday finery. Smiles and laughter were heard as the children were led to a sparkling Christmas tree with gayly wrapped presents beneath it. Santa Claus then arrived and called the name of each child individually, so that they might sit on his knee to receive their gifts. After Santa Claus' departure, the children were entertained by cartoons and games, and refreshments were provided for them.

Many of the Greek sorority members also exchanged gifts within their respective houses. This is organized by a "Secret Santa" program. Each girl randomly draws the name of another sister, and purchases a small gift for her. These gifts are usually exchanged at a house gathering where all enjoy the surprise of acknowledging someone else's gift.

Each Greek organization planned an annual Christmas Party, for their own respective house. These parties varied from a get-together with house advisors, to a specified time for singing Christmas carols and exchanging gifts. Many houses had tree decorating parties, and holiday lights shone their warmth on all.



Just as surely as Christmas falls on December 25, the unique craftsmanship of Currier and Ives turns up every year on millions of Christmas cards. "Winter in the Country," the title of this famous Currier and Ives print, has long been a popular illustration

for Christmas cards. One of the choicest winter scenes produced by the famous lithographers, this print was made in 1864 from a painting by George H. Durrie, a New England artist.

*Photo courtesy of Nationwide Mutual Insurance*





The Christmas season is steeped with rich traditions—caroling, gift-giving, nativity scenes, and others. One of the most popular customs is the sending of Christmas cards. Perennial favorites are Christmas cards with winter scenes like this one by the famed

19th century lithographers, Currier and Ives. This particular scene, entitled "Winter Pastime," was printed in 1870. A similar one with the same title also was printed by Currier and Ives in 1855. —Photo courtesy of Nationwide Mutual Insurance

## St. Nick's History Revealed

by ELAINE KAGAN

There are a lot of facts about Santa Claus that are common knowledge—the fact that he lives in the North Pole, the fact that he rides around in a reindeer-drawn sleigh, the fact that he does not shave and has a passion for red. However, very little has been said about Santa Claus' romantic life—about how he met Mrs. Claus for example.

"Santi," as he was called by all his buddies, met the future Mrs. Claus while he was a student at U.N.P. (the University of North Pole). A rather shy, sensitive person, Santi was reluctant to go to such a large university where he felt he was just a number. During his freshman and sophomore years, he kept pretty much to himself, but during his junior year, Santi decided to join the "in crowd" and rush a house.

Santi became a pledge to Chi Mu Alpha Sigma fraternity (XMAS), which proved to be of great consequence to his later life. For example, XMAS always shaved the heads of its pledges; for that reason, after his baldy-haircut grew out, Santi always wore his hair long and also grew a long beard.

Another result of Santi's life as a fraternity man was that after graduation, he became a rather unconservative, flashy dresser. He became really wild over red, fur-trimmed clothes, high boots, tossed caps—the whole bit. A psychoanalyst might ascribe Santi's dressing habits as an uncon-

scious rebellion against his years as a fraternity man during which time the dress was largely prescribed—blue jeans (with suit coats, of course), lots of madras, loafers (preferably Weejuns), plaid wool short-jackets etc.

The most important consequence of Santi's life as a brother of XMAS was it provided the impetus for him to go out and find dates. Santi felt a great deal of anxiety about dating. As everyone knows, a fraternity man (especially a pledge) must have a date for a Saturday night party. Before Santi had called girls a week ahead for dates, but stopped this habit when told by his brothers that the proper thing to do was to call a girl around 4 p.m. on Saturday for a date that night. Since this usually did not prove too successful, most of the time Santi had to go to the "Freeze" (U.N.P.'s equivalent of the "Hatch") to pick up dates.

There she was sitting in the back of the "Freeze" where the "beat" set sat. She was very pretty and Santi was afraid to approach her at first. However, he finally asked her if she would accompany him to a XMAS party. Liking to do things on the spur of the moment, she agreed to go. Her name, by the way, was Merry. They had a really great time together and found that they had a great deal in common.

They soon fell in love and decided to elope. Santi saved his beer money and bought a second-hand sleigh and an odd-looking reindeer with a red nose which provided their transportation to the outskirts of the North Pole. Here the Clauses would spend their time actualizing a mutual dream of making children happy at Christmas.

## Purity, Beauty, and Grace...



*They're about to be iced out...*

# BEWARE... *Profs Prepare*

by LAURI SCHMIDT

The Collegian prints many surveys on important questions. I have decided that there is one question that should be found out immediately.

What do you think your professors do at Christmas time?

"Read the Encyclopedia Britannica."

"Teach calculus to their three-year-olds."

"Expound their latest theory which proves beyond a doubt that there is no Santa Claus."

"Throw darts at 'A' hour exams in their courses."

"Make up impossible questions for finals."

These are the type of sarcastically humorous answers one would expect to receive from students in regard to their professors. Indeed, I imagine even the professors themselves would not be too surprised at their students' attitudes toward them right before finals.

From my findings, I have come to the conclusion that professors, in general, are regarded not as friends, but as fiends—things which look like men but whose minds are twisted. Their students cannot conceive of them as doing anything "normal", especially during Christmas vacation when they are supposed to be sharpening their fangs for the "final" hill.

The most favorable response I received on the professors' side as to what they do around Christmas time was from a freshman who said:

"I don't know. Probably nothing."

This is a most discouraging discovery. The problem seems to be a mass generalization of all professors into the category of unfeeling machines who have no time for the fun of Christmas. However, I know for a fact that though they are engrossed in making their assemblies of "little known facts", many professors do set aside a certain amount of time on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day (sometimes both!) to spend with their relatives and friends.

As an added example, there is, on this campus, a psychology professor who, in spite of his professional beliefs, has not yet revealed the truth about Santa Claus. He says:

"While they are young, let them believe in it. When they get to be about four, they should be told."

Then there is the history professor who, instead of bedtime stories, reads chronological history to his children. He figures that unless he cuts down on the spread of Christianity, his son will be 18 before he gets to St. Nicholas.

It should be understood that many of the opinions used here were made facetiously and that all were in good fun. On the other hand, this apparent jesting seems to indicate that the student does not think the professor to be completely human.

One Amherst commuter confided to me that late one Christmas Eve, as he strolled by the window of a professor's house, he glimpsed a familiar figure dressed in red. The only difference between this Santa and those he was used to seeing was that the traditional "Ho-ho-ho" had now been replaced by "Heh-heh-heh".

## Christmas '65

A special journalism project in conjunction with the Collegian.

Articles written by Journalism 201 students. Lay-out by Jour-

nalism 391 students. Art work by Collegian Photo staff; cover

photo by Fred Pilon. Instructor, Alvin Oickle.

# Hampshire College Opens Fund Drive

By PAT PETOW  
4-College Reporter

Charles R. Longworth, chairman of The Hampshire College Educational Trust, which received its charter as a college recently from Sec. of State Kevin White, said Monday that active fund raising will now start. With its charter, the liberal arts institution still in the stages of educational planning will be tax-exempt.

The experimental college with Four-College support was conceived seven years ago in *The New College Plan* and made possible by a six-million dollar pledge announced last summer from Amherst alumnus Harold F. Johnson. An initial freshman class is projected for some time after 1968.

**AN ESSENTIAL FEATURE** of the proposed institution is reduction of costs "without impairing quality" of education. To this end, land in the South

Amherst area has been purchased so that the fifth college might enjoy other Valley facilities.

From 12 to 20 million dollars, however, is being sought for getting Hampshire underway. Longworth described the trustees as always responsible for this function. "We are interested in the possibilities" he said of both public and private sources. Foundations have been exposed to the ideas of Hampshire're in the hopes of their interest.

Among other active internal activities Longworth reported, the trustees are "still searching for a president." No administrative or faculty appointments are expected until after a president is chosen.

The process of selecting architects has also begun although basic educational plans must be adopted before construction is undertaken.

## Medical School

# Volpe Signs Med Bill

By PETER HENDRICKSON  
Editor-in-Chief

The dirt roads and woods of Amherst are to be without the \$40 million Med School as Gov. Volpe has signed Senate and House passed bills authorizing planning, developing and land-taking in Worcester.

The House passed the hotly contested measures Monday by a better than 3-to-1 vote for the third and final reading of the bill to float a \$1.75 million bond issue for landtaking.

The Senate approved the bills late last night just before the midnight deadline in the hang-over General Court session.

Among the Western Mass opponents of the bill in the House was Rep. David Bartley, D-Holyoke, who listed counter arguments in an attempt to bring votes over to the Amherst, Mass. side. Among his points were:

- Cost of the Worcester location would be \$50,000 more per year than if the school were located in Amherst.

- It would cost nearly \$500,000 more to build the school in Worcester.

- That a state court decision on a petition headed by heart surgeon Dr. Paul Dudley White, which favors Amherst, should be forthcoming within two months.

- That operational figures for the Med School are unrealistically low — \$6 million as opposed to the national average of \$7½ million.

- That the Federal government is unlikely to pick up the suggested third construction cost of the school.

The Trustees met last Friday with the House Ways and Means Committee to determine what funds would be necessary, regardless of where the site might be.

Med School Dean Lamar Soutter outlined the timetable for the Med School:

- Two years for architectural planning.

- Petition the Federal Government for matching construction

funds with six months to process the request.

- Two years for actual construction.

- One year to equip and recruit faculty for the teaching staff, bringing the date to around 1970.

He stated that the faculty to student ratio would be three to one and that there would be 100 students per class in the proposed 400 bed hospital.

**COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN** asked what steps would be taken asked what steps would be taken to keep the doctors in Massachusetts and Dr. Soutter said he hopes for low tuition and early introduction to community practice.

Legislators were also concerned about the possibility of the Worcester branch becoming a full-fledged University with "all the niceties".

President John Lederlee replied that it is possible but that is not being planned for now.

Turn to TRUSTEES, p. 2



THE MASSACHUSETTS

# collegian

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VOL. V CIV, NO. 40

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1966

## Investigation To Start For Graduate Housing

A recent announcement that the University of Massachusetts will tear down its County Circle dormitories to make way for a new road has focused attention on the housing needs of graduate students and married couples. The University has been investigating ways to provide suitable housing for its graduate and married students.

Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the Graduate School, announced recently that 150 single dormitory rooms will be provided on campus next year for unmarried graduate students.

"In addition," he said, "we have been cooperating with a private builder who plans to have 200 apartments completed by next September for married

students. These apartments will be within walking distance of the University.

"A typical apartment with two bedrooms will probably cost \$90 a month. If these apartments are filled next September, and if there seems to be a demand, a similar number will be built next year."

According to the graduate dean, plans for the new development will be formulated by the builder in conjunction with the housing committee of the recently formed Graduate Student Senate.

Information concerning the builder and proposed site will be made available after the Graduate Student Senate has been briefed.

## Bill Asks For An End To UMass Autonomy

Fiscal autonomy of UMass and the State colleges will be given a full airing before the joint legislative committee on Education after the next session begins on January 5, when proposals will be considered to extend autonomy as well as to repeal that fiscal independence granted to educational institutions of the Commonwealth in prior years.

Two legislators, Reps. John F. Melia (D-Boston) and Arthur L. Desrocher (R-Nantucket), are co-sponsors of a measure to repeal fiscal autonomy granted to UMass, the state colleges, and the community colleges. With fiscal autonomy, governing boards of the institutions can practically spend their Leg-

islature-approved appropriations in any manner in which they deem fit to do so.

Also filed for consideration during the 1966 session is a bill sponsored by the Board of Education, which calls on the Legislature to grant fiscal autonomy to the State Department of Education, as a means of further implementing the Willis-Harrington Act to reorganize the educational system in the Commonwealth.

On another front, the next session will consider a resolve filed by Senate President Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke, for an investigation of problems of urban schools, and establishment of a new form of regional school committee.

## Drafty Here

# UMass Students Classified 1-A

In the face of nearly 500 assignments to 1-A status, UMass students have been running to the placement office to file 109 forms to secure student deferments.

Those who did not file at the beginning of the semester were notified just before Christmas of the change in their draft status. Most will be able to continue at UMass if they remain in good standing but the following interview with Lieut. General John Hershey may cast fear into the hearts of some students.

The exclusive interview appeared this week in U. S. News and World Report and is reprinted here in part.

**Q General Hershey, what is the draft outlook for 1966? Do you expect to have to draft some full-time college students?**

A If calls for manpower by the Department of Defense continue at a relatively high level, we will have to replenish the pool of registrants available for service. Those now classified as students will, of course, be considered along with others, but how far we will have to go in taking students has not been decided. It depends on manpower needs.

**Q What if draft calls go up again, from the present level of about 40,000 a month to, say, 60,000 a month?**

A That would be approaching the levels we faced during the Korean War, and would put a much heavier strain on all sources of manpower. It could well mean the Defense Department would find it necessary to reduce the mental, physical and moral standards of acceptability. If that happened many now in class 1-Y would be called.

Congressional decisions as to states of "war or national emergency" will, obviously, have a tremendous effect on what we do in Selective Service.

**Q Can you tell us how the rules for college students are likely to change in the months ahead?**

A We might have to go back to some kind of sorting system.

I think we're being driven in that direction.

**Q Will there be new rules by February?**

A We're doing a lot of figuring. Here's one of the things you get up against: How many measurements do you know of to measure the capacity of a student? Now, mind you, we aren't talking about whether the guy is going to succeed later in life.

All we're trying to decide is who has the capacity to be a successful student, because there's no use deferring a boy to be an unsuccessful student, since he won't stay and finish his education. So how do you measure?

We have found two ways. I wish I knew more ways. One way is to have an examination, and another is to get the judgment of the colleges, as expressed in the boy's class standing.

**Q You mean, report to draft boards the names of students who were in the lowest one-fourth of their class?**

A Yes. Then the college man often says: "But we can't do that because you know we grade on the curve here; we draw a line like this. And there are 100 people who are right on the line, and we can't say who is over that line and who is not."

They hate to get into the business that we in Selective Service have to be in. But inevitably — and I've said it many times over — whether the colleges will tell us who the least promising students are, we'll have to go in by some means and find out ourselves. They won't like whatever we do. I can hear them now. I've been through this before.

**Q Will you go back to some kind of examinations?**

A No, I'm not planning to at this time. In the first place, an examination only has the appearance of being fair. It tends to get cocked over toward the mathematical, because it's easier to grade, for one thing.

You just can't make an examination that's fair in a specialized world. Somebody has said: "You ought to give a different examination to each specialty." Try that when you've got to authenticate the results of every single examination. The first time we give an examination, somewhere around a half million people took it.

**Q General, do you have any advice for the average student in college now?**

A Yes, Study. If you want to stay a student, be one.

**Q Are many boys taking that advice already?**

A I've told everybody for the last three months: "You people in school are going to see the best grades made this year that have been made in an awful long time."

**Q If a boy leaves college now—**

A Normally, those who get thrown out now — we've got them. Last year we didn't get them right away because we were inducting up in the average age of about 21 years and six or eight months. So a 19 or 20-year-old, if he was thrown out, had another year to get back into college, as a student in good standing, before we got to him. But we're down to age 19 this year. It's over the hill and out. I mean, he goes out of college, he's in service—unless he doesn't pass the Army's tests.

(More questions and answers about the draft will be published in future editions.)

## In Today's Collegian...

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Food Tech in Space?	p. 5	Good Boy	p. 4
Roister Doister Casting	p. 3	Seventeen winner	p. 6
Letters	p. 4	Peter, Paul and Mary	p. 6
		Redmen back up north	p. 8

## ELECTION NOTICE

Nomination papers for senator-at-large from the Class of 1967 are now available in the RSO office of the Student Union. Papers must be returned to the RSO office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, January 11 with the signatures of at least 25 bona fide members of the Class of 1967.



## Trustees...

(Continued from page 1)

"The trustees are thinking ahead but with population growth and desires for education it could certainly happen. We must provide for growth potential," he said.

**DR. SOUTTER WOULD** not back down on his preference of the Amherst site but said he thought Worcester was "a good site". A number of men referred to the Booz, Allen and Hamilton report that pointed to Amherst as a superior and less expensive site.

References to the consultants' report were consistently made by Western Mass legislators in both the Senate and the House battles but they were outnumbered by others from the central and eastern Mass.

A letter from Dr. Paul Dudley White said "A strong medical school should and can be developed sooner and with less confusion and less cost at Amherst." Rep. Thomas F. Farrell, D Worcester, said Friday, "I'm

surprised Dr. White got sucked in on a political deal." Farrell doubted Friday that the necessary two thirds vote for the bond issue could be found.

**INTENTIONS TO KILL** the \$1.75 million bill by filibuster in the House were defeated when House Speaker John F.X. Davoren, D. Milford, refused to recognize Western Mass. legislators.

Sen. Charles Bisbee, Jr., R-Chesterfield, said that he as "under no delusion that untold millions of dollars could be saved if the new school were built in Amherst near the campus."

Rep. Bartley said Monday that if the state did get a bargain it would be the first time. Sen. Hammond, R-Westfield, said he thought that about one-third of the trustees lived in the Boston-Worcester area and that the vote last summer to locate in Worcester was "a political one".

## Drake's Village Inn Will Have Its License Renewed

Reprinted from Amherst Record

Bowing to the will of the state Alcoholic Beverages Commission, Amherst's Board of Selectmen voted to renew the Village Inn's liquor license. For all practical purposes their action settles the case, although further delays are legally possible.

In their letter to the Selectmen the Commissioners noted that the licensee is now doing business and has followed normal procedure in applying for renewal. This gives him a "prima facie right of renewal," they said, which stands as a "moral obligation upon the local licensing authorities" and "should be held inviolate."

The Commissioners pointed out that the Inn "was given a penalty which has been served" in a sales to minors case that came before the Selectmen in November. Since then no other viola-

tions have been reported to the Selectmen, the ABC said.

All was not lost for the Inn's irate neighbors, however, as the Selectmen placed two restrictions on the license: patrons will not be allowed to take bottles or cans from the premises, and the licensee must "use all reasonable means to maintain quiet and good order in and around the premises, particularly at closing time." Both restrictions were authorized by the ABCC after being suggested by Town Attorney William Welch.

The Selectmen indicated further legal action would mean more Town expense and lost time, with few prospects of success since the ABCC has made its position clear.

Since the Nov. 30 hearing the Inn's license has been one of the Town's leading conversation pieces. Fifty-three neighbors signed the original petition urg-

ing the denial of the license, and 15 of them spoke at the hearing. They detailed the offenses allegedly perpetrated by the Inn's student patrons, including loud and profane noise at night, vomiting and urinating on lawns and sidewalks, and repeated property damage.

University students were aroused by the Dec. 7 denial. A small group picketed Town Hall and the Chamber of Commerce the next Saturday, carrying signs as "Don't let the Drake be a sitting duck" and "Amherst, your brains are falling out."

The Collegian, maintained in an editorial that the Inn is a campus "institution" and suggested a meeting between students and Selectmen, while a letter in the same newspaper urged a boycott of Amherst business until the license would be renewed.

## National SDS Convenes Meeting At Univ. of Illinois

About two hundred members of National Students for a Democratic Society met at the University of Illinois from Dec. 27-Jan. 2 for a Membership Conference followed by a National Council meeting.

Each morning and afternoon of the Conference three-hour workshops were held, giving students a chance to talk to each other and exchange views and opinions.

According to Peter Goodman, one of the five UMass representatives at the conference, the best word to describe the week was spontaneous. "Spontaneous workshops, not planned by SDS officers, were held at all hours. A conference newspaper was printed each day. The mimeograph machine was constantly turning out suggestions, proposals, and long reports, which were soon handed to and read by everyone."

The National Council, which is the voting body of SDS, made up of one chapter delegate per ev-

ery twenty-five members, started meeting Sat., Dec. 31, with long discussions on policy toward the crisis in Vietnam.

The most important proposal, according to most of the delegates, was the Al Haber proposal on internal education. Under this, the National Office would assume the responsibility of education and communication — raising the sophistication level of its members on current political issues, and distributing any member's research papers throughout the entire organization.

Sidney Finehirsh, the president of UM Young Independents, an SDS chapter, discussed the Conference. He felt it had given all members there "A sense of feeling for the National Organization, a sense of purpose. I wish more people had been able to attend, to feel the spirit and the spontaneity. From throwing quarters at the Executive Secretary to raise money, to eating peanut butter sandwiches every

day and sleeping on church pews at night, to spending many long and thoughtful hours discussing and planning, in raising proposals and constantly hitting controversial issues, the deep sincerity of all attending members showed through."

The next National Council will probably be in April.

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## Fall Issue Of Caesura Out

The *Caesura* staff announces that the Fall issue of the literary magazine, 63 pages containing 20 poems, 3 stories, and 8 pages of art, is now ready. Distribution to dormitories has begun. Commuters will be able to pick up their copies Wed., Jan 5 and Thurs., Jan. 6 in the afternoon, in the Student Union lobby.

The editorial staff is now prepared to accept material for the Spring issue. The deadline for submission of material is Feb. 11, 1966.

All manuscripts should be left in the *Caesura* office, the north-ernmost desk in the Franklin Room of the S.U. Manuscripts must be typed, with, in the case of poetry, one poem to a page. The author's name and address must be on a separate sheet of paper.

Authors whose work has been accepted for publication will be notified by mail. Work which is to be returned to the author must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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## UM Prof President Of Scholarly Society



DR. HERMANN J. WEIGAND

Dr. Hermann J. Weigand, visiting professor of German at the University of Massachusetts, has been named president of one of the ranking scholarly societies in this country—the Modern Language Association.

A former Sterling professor and director of graduate studies at Yale University, Dr. Weigand came to UMass in 1961 after his retirement from Yale, primarily as an advisor in the establishment and development of University graduate programs in German.

He is generally considered one of the most eminent scholars in the field of German literature and is the author of over 80 publications in his field. He has written definitive volumes on Ibsen, Thomas Mann and Goethe, plus major essays and articles in American, British and German publications on virtually all phases of German literature.

Modern Language Association is an 85-year-old organization of

college and university teachers of English and modern foreign languages. It maintains a research center in New York City on foreign language teaching at all levels of U.S. education, plus a center for applied linguistics in Washington, D.C., which serves as a clearing house for information on the teaching of English as a second language, particularly in Africa and Asia.

The former second vice president of MLA, Dr. Weigand was elected by vote of the membership at the annual meeting this week in Chicago and will take office Jan. 1 for a one-year term. He succeeds Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, professor emeritus in humanities at Harvard Univ.

Dr. Weigand was born in Philadelphia and received A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in Germanics at the University of Michigan. He was an instructor in German at Michigan, then an assistant professor of German at the University of Pennsylvania before going to Yale as Sterling professor in 1929.

His critical presentation on Ibsen, *The Modern Ibsen*, was published in 1925 and reissued as a paperback in 1959. His 1933 study of the Thomas Mann novel *The Magic Mountain*, is considered a model of literary interpretation and was praised by Mann himself.

Dr. Weigand is also the author of a widely-read volume on Goethe, *Goethe's Wisdom and Experience*, published in 1949, and of a scholarly investigation of a central theme of Medieval literature entitled *Three Chapters on Courtly Love in Arthurian France and Germany*, published in 1959.

(Continued on page 8)

## Poverty Corps Grads Compete For Scholarships

Young Americans who have distinguished themselves by outstanding work in the War on Poverty will be able to compete for seven new overseas scholarships established by the Experiment in International Living, it was announced tonight by F. Gordon Boyce, President of the Experiment. The new program will be known as the Sargent Shriver Scholarships Program.

Participants in anti-poverty programs such as Upward Bound (OEO's pre-college program), VISTA Volunteers, Neighborhood Youth Corps or Job Corps who best "exemplify the spirit of self-help and community service so energetically supported by Mr.

Shriver both domestically and abroad" may qualify. Paid employees of poverty agencies are not eligible.

The seven Sargent Shriver Scholarships will be announced in the spring of 1966. The scholarships are designed to give the participants a unique opportunity to learn about community action in a foreign land. The seven winners, one from each of the seven OEO geographical regions, will go to different foreign countries for two months, where they will live with families and participate in the activities of Peace Corps volunteers wherever possible.

A joint selection board, representing the Office of Economic

Opportunity and the Experiment in International Living, will meet in March to select the scholarship winners for the summer of 1966 from nominations submitted by anti-poverty project sponsors in the regions. Nominees will be between the ages of 18 and 30, come from disadvantaged backgrounds and have the ability and the maturity to benefit from the experience.

They will have a brief orientation at the Experiment's School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vermont, before going overseas in June.

The scholarships are fully financed by the Experiment, a non-profit, privately financed group working to promote mutual respect and understanding among the peoples of the world.

## Roister Doisters To Cast For New Plays

Roister Doisters, the student drama organization, has announced the casts for its three plays to be produced in February. These plays will be directed by graduate student Ken Bordner, who recently directed *The One Way Pendulum*.

The Greek tragedy, *Antigone*, adapted by Cocteau, has the largest cast. Carole Willard will play the title role. Appearing with her will be Anne Ritchy, Wendy Mahon, William Sibley, Jim Sargent, Richard Guerra, and Tony Frances.

Also, Ted Buswick, Dana Briggs, Richard Bellerive, Kathleen Hynek, Judy James, Ruth Pannell, Chris Crowley, Greiv Hamill, Rick Eber, Robert Sing-

er, Ronald Garner, Chuck Interlandi and Norma Hench. Norma is also assistant director.

An absurdist play, *A Slight Ache*, by Harold Pinter, will star Walt Mosher, Betty Corea and Tony Frances. Christine Gould is student director.

A comedy by French author Giraudoux, *The Apollo of Bellac*, is Roister Doister's third choice. The cast includes: Jane Hilman, Linda DeCost, Chuck Interlandi, Ted Buswick, Robert Singer, Jim Sargent, Dana Briggs, Ron Garner, Richard Guerra, Richard Bellexive, Pat Cooke and Rick Eber. Christine Ryan will be the student director.

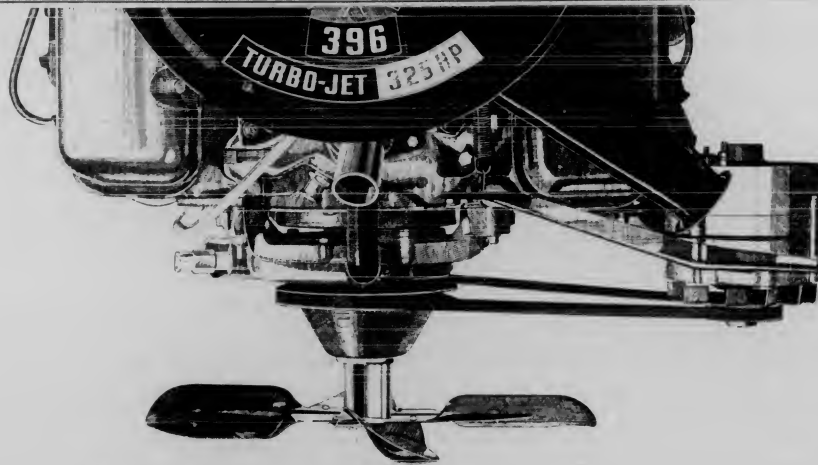
These plays will be presented in Bowker Auditorium Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

## Asian Topic At Amherst Lecture Fri.

Harry J. Benda, associate professor of history at Yale University and an authority on Southeast Asian affairs, will speak at Amherst College on "Aspects of Decolonization in Southeast Asia" Friday, Jan. 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Kirby Theater. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Professor Benda joined the Yale faculty in 1959 as a part of the expansion of Yale's Southeast Asia Studies Program. He is currently director of its graduate studies and associate director of the Program. He is a member of the Association for Asian Studies, the Council on Foreign Relations, the American Historical Association, and consultant to publishers and to U. S. Government agencies.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Professor Benda went to Indonesia on an appointment to the staff of the Czech consulate. During World War II, the Japanese invaded the islands and he spent two years in prison camps.



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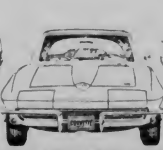
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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

A UMass student teacher (former COLLEGIAN staffer) in a nearby community assigned the topic, "Why I Should Be A Good Boy in Class," to a "naughty" high school senior. His essay below indicates the apparent concern, even at that level, which students share for their impact on world (universe) affairs.

## Why I Should Be a Good Boy in Class

I should be a good boy in class because if I'm not, it will upset poor Miss— and cause her to weep profusely and turn beet red. If I am a bad boy in class, I will get thrown out of class and have detention that night. Then I will skip detention and get even more detention. Then I will skip detention again and get kicked out of school. Then I will be forced to meander aimlessly about the streets, cause no one will want someone who's been evicted from school. I'll probably get arrested for vagrancy and be incarcerated. Then I'd get sprung and gun down a

guard and be a wanted murderer. Then I'd have to leave the country and go to Russia. The Feds will follow me there and get arrested as spies. Then the government will get ticked off and invade Russia and start a nuclear war. The world will be virtually destroyed. Then some creatures from outer space will attack Earth for getting fallout in their atmosphere, and an all-out war will be started between Earth's allies and the other planets' allies. The whole universe will soon be destroyed and it'll be my fault because I wasn't a good boy in class.

## Letters To The Editor

### The Library Is...

To the Editor:

Is this University for the students or for the faculty? I was amazed to learn that the students get only cursory consideration at the Library in comparison with the faculty and professional staff.

The library here is disgraceful enough for an institution this size without having some of its material withheld from students.

Any faculty member may borrow a book for an unlimited length of time, and he need not return it until someone asks for it at the desk of the library. This sounds fine, but what about the students who need the book desperately only to find that it will not be available until a faculty member brings it back? Yet, no students have this prerogative. They may only borrow books until the second Monday after they take it out.

If the library is truly for the students, which every faculty at an Institution of Higher Learning should be, then why are they treated like second class citizens? Some works, like legal papers, may not be borrowed by undergraduates at all, while faculty and graduate students may take them out if they need them.

This is a disgraceful situation and should not be allowed to continue. All members of the academic community should be treated as equals by all University services; and if anyone should be given preference it should be the students. I am sure that the students parents, and the state legislature do not pay for these facilities so that they may be denied to the students of the University.

Joel Hartstone

## To Cope With Drinking

Dear Sir:

Any editorial should make an attempt to follow a logical sequence. Some successfully present their point; others, as this one, fail.

By the use of strange pseudo-logic and a curious juxtaposition of ideas, it attempts to lead the reader to accept the fact that the university should not change its present policy. For what reason? The failure of the Twenty-first Amendment can hardly lead to the conclusion, in the next sentence, that "the big mistake" the University could make would be to crack down on drinking.

Drinking because of its prevalence is a problem, and one with which the University somehow has to cope. It hardly seems reasonable that regulation or "cracking down" would be a mistake, at least for any of the several reasons put forth in the article. Would the author advocate the elimination of regulation against speeding or stealing because with regulation there is a greater "challenge" to break the law and "beat the system"? Why not? for them we could have "above ground" speeding and larceny. (Neither of these acts will occur less frequently, I'm sure, if the attendant punishment is taken away.)

As an argument against further laws, we are told that underground drinking and more frequent breaking of the law will occur. Not only is this a specious argument, but it also contains a ridiculous error. If a new law is put into effect, it cannot possibly be broken more frequently than before it was promulgated—before it begins to exist as law, it obviously cannot be broken at all.

Concede that there will always be drinking, but let us not use this fact as an excuse to ignore the situation—a fair and reasonable statement. Why then call the University philosophy successful when only the most naive can assert that, in practices, it is not tantamount to ignoring the situation. Keeping students "honest," but at the same time keeping students drinking is what the article would aim for. An honesty based upon hypocrisy?

Finally, aside from any arguments concerning drinking or non-drinking, some comments on what perhaps is the main thought contained in this article. The writer professes sympathy to the plight of a poor individual who is occasionally "sacrificed," but then goes on saying it is better one than all. "Better one than all," is that what is meant or would it be more appropriate to say "better he than I." Remove any question of drinking, of effective or non-effective controls, and we have left a naked philosophy of the "I". In sum: "I want" so "I should have."

To say "I want" does not mean I should not have, but there should be valid reasons, removed from myself, that I can present before I say I should have. This "editorial" I say again has failed. It is nothing more than a rationalization of an argument which, if it had been presented as an argument instead of as a justification of selfish ideas, might well have succeeded in making its point.

Sincerely,  
Charles C. Matteo  
Graduate Student  
Massachusetts Institute of Tech.

## "A Financial Injustice"

For the past few years many students taking the Education Block have been suffering a financial injustice by the University. I am referring to those students who are required, through no desire of their own, to practice-teach in areas as far away from campus as Pittsfield, thus necessitating that they live in an apartment for the last eight weeks of a semester. The injustice lies in the fact that they are still required to pay for the room in the dormitory in which they are no longer living. This presents a special problem to women, for they are required to reside in a dormitory while on campus.

Living in an apartment for eight weeks is enough of a financial burden to most people, without having to pay rent to the University too. The current University policy is that only those men involuntarily drafted into the armed forces may receive a rent rebate. We feel that any student required to move off-campus in order to fulfill academic obligations, as set forth by the University, should not be penalized for doing so. For this reason, the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will propose a motion Wednesday, asking that the Senate as a body recommend to the Board of Trustees that they change their policy in order to correct this injustice. We hope that the motion will pass, and that the Board of Trustees will act on the recommendation in the best interests of the students involved.

Elaine Lipson  
Academic Affairs Committee  
Student Senate

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Absentee Vacationers

To the Editor:

On December 17, the Friday before the Christmas vacation, 8 out of 25, or almost one-third of the students enrolled in my lab were absent. (Since this lab meets only once a week an absence invariably involves missing a lot of material.) Many other instructors, I understand, also had a high absentee rate on Friday. I am certain that up to ¼ of the absences were unnecessary—most of the students imbued with that just-before-a-long-vacation indifference and frivolity, decided simply to cut their Friday afternoon classes, and, instead, celebrate or take an early ride home. The trouble is that it is simple to cut a class before a vacation here at the University of Massachusetts. In other universities it is not. In some schools the cutting of any class for two days prior to, and one day after, any extended vacation (such as Thanksgiving or Christmas) results in the addition of ½ credit to the total credits needed, by the student, for graduation. Where this penalty is enforced it is found that the class meetings before and after a vacation are extremely well attended.

I would like to recommend that such a penalty for absences just before and after vacation time be instituted here at UMass.

Marvin Saines  
Graduate Teaching Assistant  
Department of Geology

## HAVE A HEART

To the Editor:

I do understand that the I.B.M. machine plays such a vital role in the growth of this University, but for some reason it has lost all heart. Let me explain.

Last year when I was a freshmen I had to literally hang around to the last day of finals to take an English exam which could not be studied for. I guess I took it all in stride since freshmen usually get the brunt of blame around here anyway. Well, at the time, I just took it for granted that it couldn't be helped.

But I am now a sophomore—a so-called upperclassman. But has that really mattered to the almighty I.B.M. machine? No! Because this year, as was the case last year, I and the sophomore class have to "hang around" to the last day of finals. Why should this class be made to suffer two years in a row?

I have only one wish, and that is for the I.B.M. machine to reconsider our case. You always have to remember to be nice to it, or someday it may cancel your existence.

A disgusted sophomore  
J.S.H. '68

## Wagon Train

To the Editor:

I have one question — Why did they let the basketball squad ride down south in a bus! We're not that poor, are we?

Robert H. McHugh

## SEVEN DAYS 'TIL FINALS

### The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief:	Peter Hendrickson '66
Managing Editor:	Ellen Levine '67
Business Manager:	Paul Rodman '66
News Editor:	Jim Foudy '68
Sports Editor:	Mike Gould '67
Advertising Manager:	Steve Gordon '67
Editorial Chairman:	Joe Zalkind '68
Feature Editor:	Tom Donovan '67
Photography Editor:	Terry Stillson '68
Senate Editor:	Karen Rose '68



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**-NOTICES-**

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
First Friday, Jan. 7 Masses — 6:50 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 5:00 p.m. Exposition of Blessed Sacrament all day Friday.  
Confessions Thurs. 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.  
Buses leaving Saturday for Mt. Tom Ski Area, inquire at Newman Center.  
**HAYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB**  
Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.  
**FLYING CLUB**  
Jan. 6, 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Short but important business meeting. All members must attend.  
**SKI CLUB**  
Trip meeting Jan. 5, 7:00 p.m., in Middlesex room, S.U. All attending trip must attend. Please bring final deposit. Executive Council must also attend.  
**HILLEL**  
Meeting Thurs., Jan. 6, 6:30, Plymouth Room, for nomination of officers. Nomination papers may be picked up in turned to that office no later than 6:30 turned to that office no later than 6:30

p.m., Tues., Jan. 11. There will be a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11, 6:30 in the Plymouth Room at which time the final nominations will be announced. All members are eligible to participate.  
**ARBOR AND PARK**  
There will be a general meeting on Wed. evening at 7:30 in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. Attendance is encouraged.  
**SCIENCE FICTION CLUB**  
The Science-Fiction Club will present a movie, "1984", on Wed., Jan. 5, 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Admission 25c (members 10c). Adapted from the novel by George Orwell.  
**YOUNG INDEPENDENTS**  
Meeting Wed., Jan. 5 at 6:30. Reports from delegates to the National Convention. All are welcome.  
**WOMEN'S INTER RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL**  
Meeting Jan. 5 at 6:30 in the Plymouth Room of the S.U.

**National IFC Supports U. S. In Viet Nam**

The National Interfraternity Conference, representing 2,200,000 social fraternity members in this country, has pledged its support to efforts by the United States Government to uphold freedom and oppose aggression in Viet Nam and other areas threatened by Communist take-overs.

The action as taken in a resolution passed unanimously by a record number of 1100 delegates who attended the recent N.I.C. 56th annual conference at the Washington Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. They represented active and alumni members of about 4,000 fraternity chapters in the nearly 500 colleges and universities with fraternities.

Other highlights of the four-

day meeting were these:

The N.I.C.'s highest award—its Gold Medal—was presented to Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark for his "outstanding work for youth through the fraternity system." Justice Clark is national vice-president of Delta Tau Delta.

The University of Tennessee was announced as winner of the N.I.C.'s 1965 Iron Man Trophy. The award, a large bronze piece, was won by Tennessee's Interfraternity Council for carrying out the most constructive leadership, scholarship and community relations program among the hundreds of other schools with interfraternity councils.

Robert W. Krovitz, Wollaston, Mass., insurance executive,

**Food Tech. At U. Mass. Works On Space Project**

A process now being perfected at the University of Massachusetts may have an important future role in one of the most vital areas of the U.S. space program—the investigation of life on other planets.

Scientists at the UMass College of Agriculture's food science and technology department have learned that space technicians are "very interested" in the possible adaptation of their metal food container sterilization research to spacecraft use, according to Prof. Charles R. Stumbo, who heads the research project.

Critical to any investigation

**OFFICIAL NOTICES**

**AMHERST STAMP CLUB**  
Friday, Jan. 14th, Public Health Bldg., Room 103, 7:30 P.M. Gentlemen's Night. Showings—U.N., Sweden and Denmark. Interested visitors welcome.  
**STUDENT RECITAL**  
The Department of Music will present a Student Recital on Monday, January 10 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. This is the fourth in the series of student recitals and is open to the public, free of charge.

member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, and new president of the N.I.C., also announced other top awards in the Iron Man Trophy competitions.

of life on other planets, Prof. Stumbo said, is keeping those planets uncontaminated by earth organisms. Exploring spacecraft, therefore, must be sterilized inside and out.

At a recent National Aeronautics and Space Administration conference on spacecraft sterilization technology, NASA officials expressed great interest in the work being done at the University, Prof. Stumbo said.

The UMass process involves sterilization through the complementary action of heat and gas, a process called vapor-phase sterilization.

Prof. Stumbo and three graduate assistants are working on a project called "Kinetics and Mode of Vapor-Phase Sterilization" under a \$23,520 grant to the University from the U. S. Department of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare.

Using ethylene oxide at a temperature of 100 centigrade for one minute, they have been able to achieve results equal to a three-hour liquid immersion at 135 degrees centigrade.

The shorter time and lower temperature of the new method appears to have wide application to spacecraft work, Prof. Stumbo said. Under present methods of sterilization with liquids, it is necessary to apply heat to a level at which plastic components in the spacecraft start to melt, he explained.

Although the process is being developed mainly for sterilization of metal and glass containers, Prof. Stumbo sees no major problems in adapting it to spacecraft.

"Sterilization is sterilization," he said. "A spacecraft is just a bigger tin can."

**Pinnings and Engagements**

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Carol Greenberg, B.U. to Steven Shain, TEP.  
Mary Millette, Mary Lyons '67 to William Manning, West Springfield '62.  
Patricia Vernal, Pi Beta Phi '65 to Paul Anderson, ZN '66.  
Rochelle Wolinsky, Brooks '66 to Michael Newman, Mass. College of Optometry.  
Muriel L. Derrick, Mary Lyon '66 to Robert P. McGuire, ATG '65.  
Penny Dorris, Field '67 to Joel Hartstone, Gorman '67.  
Anita Young, Emily Dickinson '68 to Edward Tolman, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse.

**PINNINGS**  
Sue Geoghegan, Southwest A '69 to Karl Seidel, '69.  
Pam Wheeler, Emerson '69 to Dave Carlson, Baker '69.  
Carol Piamondan, Fall River, Mass. to Del Gariepy, Middlesex '67.  
Donna Winn, Simmons College '68 to Richard Bloom, AEPi '68.  
Gail S. Greenough, Mary Lyon '67 to Edward Orzechowski, Florence, '67.  
Susan Bernstein, Sigma Sigma Sigma '68 to Fred Mackler, Wheeler '67.  
Joy Nadolski, Wilson College '66 to Ed Niemi, Gorman '66.  
Nancy Pekrul, Sheffield, Mass. to Jim Thompson, Grayson '68.

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## Paul describes them — Peter, Paul and Mary

By NANCY ABRAMS  
Feature Staff

Peter was onstage leading the huge audience in a medley of protest songs. Mary was sitting in the dressing room discussing the trio's recent concert tour of Europe and Australia, as a tiny black poodle frolicked at her feet. In another part of the backstage suite, Paul was talking about the current trends in the folk music industry.

"I like folk-rock, and I'd like to do it. I used to play the electric guitar," he said.

PAUL WENT ON to talk about his friend Bob Dylan: "I think he's a genius, and there's nothing wrong with this trying new styles. Who knows? In a few years he might write a folk opera."

"We have a good recording contract," Paul said while discussing their new album. "We have full control of our records. We do our own editing as well as pick out photos and liner notes. We work sixteen hours a day when we're making an album, but it's worth it. I like to know that I can look my friends in the eye after an album of ours comes out."

Paul's biggest complaint is with their publishing house. "We don't write down our arrangements, although we can all read music laboriously," he explained.

The men who write out the arrangements for the books containing our songs don't know anything about folk music and do arrangements as they'd be done for orchestras. The only song book that has the correct chords for guitar is the 'In Concert' one. As for the rest of them, forget it."

PAUL EMPHASIZED that they only copyright their arrangements and not the folk songs themselves. He spoke of their copyright troubles with such songs as "Freight Train" and "Stewball" (are they public domain or not?)

"And then there's the song about Samson and Delilah," he added. "Everyone swore that the Reverend Gary Davis had written it, and then I found an old recording of the song by a bluesman named Willy Smith that preceded Davis by about twenty years."

Paul feels that the trio have an obligation to support causes because they are human beings, although he realizes that their being famous makes their opinions more than simply those of individuals.

"It works the other way, though, too," he said. "None of us has taken a public stand on Viet Nam because we don't agree. Mary thinks we should get out, Peter agrees with the present policy, and I'm in the middle."

As for Joan Baez, Paul thinks of her as a "kook."

"Life has been very good to me," he said as he gathered up his suit coat and guitar and returned to the stage, "and I haven't had to make many sacrifices. I feel the least I can do is pay my income taxes."

## UMass Co-Ed To Hit Seventeen

Three Massachusetts college freshmen — a Weymouth girl who attends the University of Massachusetts and two Wellesley girls—are making their debuts as magazine fashion models on the pages of a national publication.

Maija Bergs, of 22 Christine Terrace, Weymouth, is featured in the January issue of *Seventeen* Magazine (on newsstands December 30). She is among 24 girls selected to personify the nation's most accomplished teens.

To find these girls, *Seventeen's* editors screened thousands of young women under twenty. The winners were brought to New York to pose for the 20th annual "You the Reader" issue, devoted to contributions of talented teens in every field.

Maija Bergs, who was on the Marsha Jordan fashion board, won fourth place in the Bobbie Brooks National Scholarship Competition. She plans a career in fashion, working in a large store.



Maija Bergs, a UMass freshman, models a knee-length madras shirt for the January *Seventeen* Magazine.



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## Intramural Report

By DAVE JARNES

The Baker Bruins used their superior height to full advantage in pulling away from the previously unbeaten Webster Rams in the second half to triumph 48-32. Ohlson and Meehan, the Bruins' two big men, combined for 35 points.

In another key East league battle, the Chadbourne Maroons, who are the defending dorm champs, suffered their second one-point overtime loss at the hands of the Baker Baracudas 46-45. Ron Chase with 13 points paced a balanced Baracuda attack.

The Baker Buffaloes, who have only lost to the Rams, rolled over the Greenough Garfields 47-22 as league leading scorer Webster tallied 21 points. As a result of Monday's action the Baracudas lead the league with an unblemished record

while the Rams, Bruins, and Buffaloes are close behind with one setback apiece.

The Mighty Untouchables set a record for field goals (55) and points scored while whomping the Gunners 119-40. Big Franz Von Brodsky with 33 points and Al Garsys with 28 paced the attack.

Gus Peabody with 17 points led the Courtesy Taxis to a 57-41 triumph over the Capitalists. The Moody Blues clobbered the Midgets 73-42 as football players Stevens and Harrigan combined for 41 points. Rounding out the independent slate, the Frosh Bombers defeated the College St. A.C. 62-39 as Vaccaro hooped 24 points.

Form prevailed in the fraternities as ZN continued to roll along by beating SPE 49-25. In other games KS repelled a strong effort from BKP in win-

ning 43-36, LCA annihilated SAM 84-28 as Steve Shea scored 26, TEP bombed PSD 68-33 with Rich Erickson leading the way with 22 points, AEP toppled PMD 41-21, and TC edged QTV 42-30.

In bowling QTV and PSD took 6 of 8 points from LCA and TEP while KS and AEP swept ATG and PSK. BKP split with ASP 4-4, and PMD took 7 of 8 points from TKE as Dick Pinto's 526 was high for the night. The second game of the PMD-TKE match ended in a rare tie, 551-551.

### BASKETBALL PROVIDENCE THURS. 8 P.M.



Currently employed as director of intramural athletics at UMass, Chet Gladchuck was recently honored at a reunion of the Boston College 1941 Sugar Bowl team.

### Rifle Team Drops Close Match to Maine

The UMass rifle team lost to Maine at Amherst, 1270-1258 in its most recent contest. Unfortunately, the Redmen were below their usual strength due to the loss of senior Howard Burbank earlier in the week. Nevertheless, the team fired its best match to date and came within just 13 points of beating Maine, defending Yankee Conference champions.

Although the Maine team carried only two seniors they were characterized by excellent depth. The Maine coach reported that

over 80 students, compared with 15 for UMass went out for their rifle team, and they were still in the process of cutting down to the best 10.

However, the UM top five, led by team captain Homer Davis and followed by Maurice Case, John Gallagher, Al Medeiros and John Bergs came very close to upsetting the powerful Maine team. The Redmen actually held a 7 point edge going into the standing, the last position, when the Maine team overcame the deficit and went on to win.

The rifle team has improved steadily since the beginning of the season. With their two toughest matches over with, the team is ready to post some victories.

## Gymnasts Defeat S. Conn.

By AL RICE

The varsity gymnastics team kept its home record clean by beating Southern Connecticut State College 136.4-114.0 shortly before the vacation started. The UMass girl's team opened their season the same night against the same team and also came out on top.

Southern Connecticut managed to win three of the seven events in the varsity competition, but UMass won side horse, trampoline, high bar, and parallel bar all by large margins over the visitors.

SCSC put on its best performance in floor exercises, the first event of the meet. Harold Hauben scored an 8.1 to beat out UM's Dave Lizotte, who failed to reach the eight point level. Wayne Weissman of the visitors took third to aid in the 22.10 team score for the event. UM took the lead after the side horse when Bob Leclair won with an 8.55 for a sparkling routine. Southern Connecticut placed Hauben third, but their overall event scores were very low, and UM went seven points up.

Lizotte won the trampoline, and though he was the only one

on the UM team that recorded a respectable score, the Redmen took the first three places. Al Carver and Toby Kasavana showed improved routines that could score highly their first time, as would be expected, but as the season progresses each likely will be bringing home higher marks from the judges.

Steve Brown and Dick Pecorella both scored in the fives on the horizontal bar when the Redmen edged Southern Conn by less than a point. They lost by about the same margin on the long horse, however, when Hauben registered an 8.9 and Weissman recorded an 8.45. UM more than made up for it on the parallel bars with a total of 24.15. Hauben tied Steve Brown for first place but none of the other SCSC scores came close to their 8.4. High scores by Jack Bradbury and Rich Booth boosted the UM total to 120.1 with only the rings remaining.

With Jim Dusenbury sitting out the event, UM lost by 10 on the rings. Mike Sadoski of Southern Conn was high man with a 7.80. He had a good edge over Pete Grosso and Bob Pajak, the two highest UM finishers. The

16.40 that Southern Connecticut won in the event boosted their final score to 114.00. They had beaten Queens College 136-116 in their first meet.

The University's girls team opened their season with a good win over the same team, 85.15 to 77.60. The meet featured Marianne Davis' return to competition after a serious accident last summer. She was the big gun in the scoring with an average of 8.24 in the four events, three of which she won. The only event she didn't win was the uneven parallel bars in which teammate Sue Clancy staged a terrific performance to score an 8.7 victory. Others on the UM team who had a good night against Southern Connecticut were Maryanne Gawlinski on the balance beam and Marion Smith in the vaulting event.

Saturday both teams return to action with home meets at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The girls play host to the Western Massachusetts high schools' leading gymnasts in a 1 p.m. meet, and at 7 p.m. the varsity men's team engages national champion Penn State in an Eastern Gymnastics League meet.

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**AN OLIVE-GREEN trench coat**—taken from SAM by mistake last weekend. Call Norm Ephraim, SAM, AL 3-9157.

**LOST**—One chesterfield coat, black and gold tweed. Contact Joan Dunlap at Ferguson House of Northampton Commercial College, 584-9615.

**LOST**—Black key case, Tuesday, December 14th, in or near North Commons. Call AL 3-7843, Mr. McFarland, History Dept.

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# Redmen Impressive In Southern Tour

By HOWIE DAVIS

On December 17 the University of Massachusetts pulled into Blacksburg, Virginia, after a 17 hour bus ride, and nearly drove the favored Virginia Tech Gobblers off the basketball court. The Redmen were a ten point underdog but fought gamely all night while coming out on the short end 91-88.

The Redmen started a team which had Billy Tindall (6'5") at center. The front court for the Gobblers had big Bob King (6'11") at center and two forwards who went 6'8" and 6'6". Believe it or not the top three rebounders in the game were Tindall (12), a remarkable Frank Stewart (10) and Jim Babyak (9).

Except for the opening minutes of the first half the Redmen led throughout the first 20 minutes. Their margin was up to 10 points at one time and they led at halftime 52-46.

The second half was a bit different. King managed some

nifty tip-ins off rebounds, and there was nothing the undersized Redmen could do about it. Clarence Hill, with 14 points in the first half, couldn't find the bucket in the second half. It was the exact opposite for Babyack. The forward hit 15 of his 19 points in the last stanza.

Tindall led the Redmen in scoring with 26 points. Only King was higher in the game with 28. The only difference was that Tindall's shots were from the outside while King did not sink one outside of three feet.

Head coach John Orr and assistant coach Jack Leaman had nothing to be ashamed of. Their men showed the fans a well-coached ballclub. Nearly every southern sportswriter had nothing but praise for the Redmen.

The secret of the game for UMass was hustle on offense and the press on defense. The big play of the game was a three-on-one break that the Redmen couldn't negotiate. The

score was 86-86 at the time and Tech took the lead from there.

It was the first time in the history of Virginia Tech that Negro ballplayers played in a Varsity ballgame.

Saturday night UMass took on Alabama, losers to Clemson in the opening game Friday. Alabama lacked the great height of Tech but made up for it on the beef. Once again UM was to drop a close one, 79-73.

The Alabama game started off slowly and the Redmen held a slim 6-5 lead with five minutes gone in the first half. The lead switched hands 11 times in the first stanza with UMass holding a halftime lead of 39-38.

The second half saw the Crimson Tide take advantage of many UM mistakes and pull away to an 11 point, 69-58, lead with only ten minutes remaining. The Redmen fought back gamely and narrowed the margin to two, 75-73 with 44 seconds left. UMass had the opportunities in those closing seconds

but couldn't cash in. 'Bama picked up two buckets on easy layups to close out the scoring at 79-73.

Clarence Hill was selected on the AA Tournament team along with the tourney's MVP, John Wetzel from Tech, Harry Hammonds from 'Bama and Randy Mahaffey and Jim Sutherland from runnerup Clemson.

Virginia Tech won their own tournament for the first time by defeating Clemson 72-62. UMass had the top two scorers in Hill with 43 and Babyak with 40.

Once again the Redmen had nothing to be ashamed of. They gave it all they had. The fans adapted the Redmen as their home team against Alabama.

Sunday morning the Redmen embarked for New Brunswick, New Jersey, to take on Rutgers Monday night. Rutgers had just knocked off Boston University and were early season conquerors of mighty Princeton. It was a ten hour ride from Virginia to New Jersey and the Redmen were finally to show the results of thirty hours on the road.

Once again the Redmen led at the half, this time by five points. In the second half, however, UMass faught in a state of exhaustion. Bob Lloyd, the Rutgers high-scoring guard, popped in 37 points as the Scarlet Knights pulled away from the Redmen and won 101-88.

This game was marked by the most questionable officiating of the trip. In the second half, Frank Stewart, driving toward the bucket, was seemingly fouled by his Rutgers defender. Instead, Stewart was charged with an offensive foul. This has to be the turning point of the game. UMass was only down by five at this point.

Hill was outstanding again, scoring 37 points to match Lloyd. Most of his buckets came in the waning moments of the game when the final result was clear.

The final game of the trip took place against Fairfield University, the team which had beaten Boston College. The score was tied 41-41 at the half, and the Redmen took a five point lead at the opening of the last stanza.

However, with the score tied 70-70 Fairfield pumped in 14 straight points, 10 within a minute and eight seconds. UMass

## Box Scores

Massachusetts	Pp	Ft	Pts	Reb	Pt	Tot
Stewart	12	4	18	4	1	23
Babyak	11	8	26	12	4	29
Tindall	10	10	26	12	4	29
Hill	10	10	26	12	4	29
Meola	6	0	0	0	0	0
Gasperack	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lisack	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rand	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	22	79	48	21	101

Virginia Tech	Pp	Ft	Pts	Reb	Pt	Tot
Wetzel	10	10	26	12	4	29
Perry	10	10	26	12	4	29
King	10	10	26	12	4	29
Marlin	10	10	26	12	4	29
Ware	10	10	26	12	4	29
Brown	10	10	26	12	4	29
Combs	10	10	26	12	4	29
Hillard	10	10	26	12	4	29
Totals	70	34	101	84	21	101

Massachusetts	Pp	Ft	Pts	Reb	Pt	Tot
Stewart	12	4	18	4	1	23
Babyak	11	8	26	12	4	29
Tindall	10	10	26	12	4	29
Hill	10	10	26	12	4	29
Meola	6	0	0	0	0	0
Gasperack	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lisack	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	22	79	48	21	101

Alabama	Pp	Ft	Pts	Reb	Pt	Tot
Turner	10	10	26	12	4	29
Hammonds	10	10	26	12	4	29
Nordholz	10	10	26	12	4	29
Moses	10	10	26	12	4	29
Hickey	10	10	26	12	4	29
Lydwick	10	10	26	12	4	29
Totals	70	34	101	84	21	101

UMass	Pp	Ft	Pts	Reb	Pt	Tot
Stewart	12	4	18	4	1	23
Babyak	11	8	26	12	4	29
Tindall	10	10	26	12	4	29
Hill	10	10	26	12	4	29
Meola	6	0	0	0	0	0
Gasperack	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lisack	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	22	79	48	21	101

UMass	Pp	Ft	Pts	Reb	Pt	Tot
Stewart	12	4	18	4	1	23
Babyak	11	8	26	12	4	29
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Meola	6	0	0	0	0	0
Gasperack	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lisack	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Stewart	12	4	18	4	1	23
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Meola	6	0	0	0	0	0
Gasperack	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lisack	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	22	79	48	21	101

shot 56% from the floor, but once again lost the battle of the boards. Hill was high with 26 points. Tindall was next with 21. Fairfield had four men in double figures, three with more than 20 points.

In one sentence: UMass played good basketball against much bigger and heavier teams.

UM PROF. . .  
(Continued from page 3)  
lished in 1956.

Since 1919 he has contributed a steady flow of reviews, essays, and other articles in his field, particularly on Goethe, Heine, Schiller, Mann and Rainer Maria Rilke. His publications have appeared in both German and English.

In 1957 his colleagues and former students honored him with a "festschrift"—a collection of essays in his field of study dedicated to him.

## COLLEGIAN

# sports

MIKE GOULD, EDITOR

98-81

## Redmen Win Easily Over AIC

By JERRY RADDING

of the Springfield Union  
University of Massachusetts went like the wind Tuesday night as it swept American International, 98-81, before 2,000 fans in Butova Gym.

Using their pressing, ballhawking defense and fast-breaking offense to easy advantage, the Redmen streaked in front in the first half and made it a runaway early in the second half.

THE VICTORY broke a four-game losing streak and evened the UM record at 5-5. AIC, which had won five straight with a climaxing decision over Springfield in the holiday tourney last week, now stands 5-4 for the season.

The Yellow Jackets zone defense gave the Redmen brief troubles. At the 10-minute mark the home team was on top, 17-15 and a little later AIC held its last lead at 22-19.

Then, UM went into its press and a 12-point string started the visitors on their way.

BILLY TINDALL, the big man, and Clarence Hill, the little man, had themselves a ball under the boards. Their layup binge was simply unstoppable.

Tindall tossed 33 points and had 20 in the first half while the Redmen were rolling to a 45-32 bulge at the rest period. Hill used his silky touch for 32 points. With that kind of two-man support, the visitors didn't need much more.

If there was any hope of AIC making up the 13-point halftime

deficit, it all went out the window soon after the second half started.

THE REDMEN came out running once again and Hill and Tindall made it a rout. By the midway station of the second half, AIC was buried under a 71-46 avalanche.

Frank Stronczek finished with 31 points and 24 rebounds, but he was no match for Tindall under the hoop. A lot of the Moose's points came late in the game when the UM subs were on the floor.

Jim Calhoun had 14 points and Henry Payne 11 for AIC.

FREE THROWS—The Redmen, considered small in their own league, looked pretty big Tuesday night. Jim Babyak scored only eight points, somewhat under his 21-point average, but the Easthampton lad worked hard on the boards and also was a handy assist man. Payne came through with a dozen assists, but had a bad shooting night. Tindall was 13 for 18 and Hill 15 for 27 from the floor. The 6'5" sophomore fouled

out with five minutes to play. . . UM plays host to Providence, the Holiday Festival champion, on Thursday night. . . AIC is at home to Colby on Friday night. . . In the preliminary the UM frosh trimmed the AIC yearlings, 91-58, with Joe DiSarcina scoring 18 for the winners. . . Jim White had 17 for AIC. . . Summaries.

UMASS	B	F	Pts	AIC	B	F	Pts
Stewart	5	2	12	Calhoun	5	4	14
Babyak	2	4	8	Silari	2	4	8
Tindall	13	7	33	Stronczek	12	7	31
Gasperack	2	0	4	Procopio	2	3	7
Hill	15	2	32	Payne	4	3	11
Meola	0	1	0	Miele	2	0	4
Lisack	1	0	2	Stone	0	0	0
Girotti	1	0	2	Frederick	1	0	2
Alberico	1	0	2	Oppedano	2	0	4
Rand	0	0	0				
Perkins	0	0	0				
Anderson	0	0	0				
Vitalio	0	0	0				
Totals	41	16	98	Totals	36	21	81

UMASS FROSH	B	F	Pts	AIC FROSH	B	F	Pts
DiSarcina	8	2	16	Greenspan	2	1	5
Fisher	2	0	4	Zabkowski	4	3	11
Griffith	4	4	12	Bernhard	2	2	6
Gemel	2	0	4	Hansley	2	0	4
Nowakowski	4	2	10	Lambert	2	5	9
Gayleska	4	1	9	White	6	5	17
Dreyer	3	0	6	Niedbala	0	2	2
Shockro	6	1	13	Kaiser	0	2	2
Lehrer	2	1	5	Kaiser	1	0	2
Sauwaine	2	0	4				
Murphy	3	0	6				
Totals	40	11	91	Totals	19	20	58

Score at halftime: UMass 44, AIC 26.



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# Dining Commons Raise Still Being Discussed

by MARYANN BROWN  
Staff Reporter

A petition by the student workers of the Dining Commons to raise their wages from \$1 an hour to \$1.25 an hour is still pending a decision by Mr. Gerald Grady, President Lederle, Mr. Morrissey, and Mr. Martin.

The issue was raised in October when student workers attempted a strike for a \$30 meal (the price paid by the full time employees). As the students do the same type of work as the regular employees and more often are relegated to the dish-rooms where working conditions are not as pleasant, they felt that they were entitled to the same price on meals. Another bone of contention was the fact that the regular employees were earning at least a minimum wage (\$1.35

in this state) while students were paid only \$1. The attempted strike proved ineffectual.

Following the strike, one of the student workers, Miss Victoria Cincotti, met with Mr. Grady, Business Manager at the University, to discuss the student's grievances. Mr. Grady explained that giving student help a \$30 meal would entail changing their status from student help to that of a regular University employee. This would involve taking out taxes, Blue Cross - Blue Shield benefits, and insurance. The student would have to work a set number of hours and there would not be the leniency shown for exams or studies which now is practised. Since some of the workers are undergraduates, who are paying for meals at the Dining Commons,

the \$30 meal would not be fair to them. Mr. Grady felt that going for a higher wage would be of greater benefit to all concerned. He stressed that this be done responsibly, and agreed that a petition would be a responsible means.

A petition was drawn up and circulated among the student workers of both the North and South Dining Commons. By December 8, 145 signatures were obtained.

The backing of the Student Senate was sought and received through the Student Senate Services Committee. They unanimously voted to back the bill. On December 8, at 10:00 P.M., Senator Kevin Downs asked that the bill be brought to the floor out of turn, as the petition was to be handed in the following

Friday and he felt it should have Senate support. He presented the bill and there followed a lively debate, with Senator Lou Lucens and Senator Betty Chambers arguing that the Senate give its support. The bill was passed with one dissenting vote.

It is understood that the funds for this student advance would come from a trust fund, which it was found does have a surplus for "amortization and future improvements." There are \$60,000 now allotted for student wages at the Dining Commons. The raise in pay would involve \$6,700. It was assured that no taxes would be deducted from the \$1.25. The University has an agreement with the Internal Revenue Service that no taxes will be deducted from any student wage.

On Friday, December 10, Miss Cincotti handed the petition to Mr. Martin, Director of Food Services.

Student employment is a type of scholarship on campus. Whereas other departments on campus are paying \$1.25-\$1.50 for student help, and considering the nature of the work at the Dining Commons, the petition for \$1.25 is a valid one. Since most students do not have transportation for off-campus jobs, they are restricted mainly to what the campus offers. An increase in the cost of living affects the student as well as everyone. Since the student workers at the Commons are doing the same work as the regular employees, the discrepancy in the wage to each shows an injustice to the student because he is a student.



THE MASSACHUSETTS

## collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. XCIV, NO. 41

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1966



Candidates for Winter Carni queen above left to right: Sandy Corsetti, Mary Halbert, Janet Jegelwicz, Jane Ludlow, Jane Creighton.

## PAST SENATE DUTIES VARIED IN 1965

Due to Student Senate actions this semester Yahoo has been allowed to publish, the classes will budget their funds, and the men's dossiers, in their current form, have been abolished.

Most Senate work is being done in committees. Both the standing and ad hoc committees have expanded in scope this semester.

President Dacy in connection with his program to revamp the Senate has outlined current as well as newly proposed duties of the nine standing committees. (Budgets, Finance, Services, Public Relations, Academic Affairs, Men Affairs, Women's Affairs, Student Government Affairs, and Publish Board).

Among the newly formed ad hoc committees are those concerning the JFK Memorial Library on campus and the one investigating the married housing situation. A joint committee was also set up in connection with

the Faculty Senate to discuss Fine Arts.

In connection with the Grading System at UMass a report was submitted in which a large number of schools were contacted in reference to grading. This report has been turned over to the administration for further action.

Within the Senate itself much has been done to expedite the inner working of the group.

Question and answer periods prior to each regular meeting are held to cut down the amount of discussion concerning bills as they are brought to the floor.

President Dacey has also initiated a policy whereby each committee is to hand in written reports, available to all senators so that they can be up to date on all actions and issues.

The senate also voted passage of a President's Council within the Senate. Thus enabling the President to have qualified permanent assistants at his disposal.

## "Broadway Premiere" For Winter Carni '66

The excitement of Broadway will pervade the UMass campus Feb. 14-20. Against a guaranteed backdrop of snow, Winter Carni 1966, will introduce its theme, Broadway Premiere, 1966, to the entire campus community.

The week begins to the tune of *My Fair Lady* with our fair ladies modeling the newest fashions. This will be immediately followed by an off-broadway premiere, *Tales of Terror*, a film trilogy of Poe's short stories.

Half time at Thursday night's basketball game against the University of New Hampshire will feature a special program. Our own Band and Cheerleaders will perform and noisemakers will be distributed.

Winter Carni Ball continues the Broadway Premiere with its theme "Wonderful Town," preceded by a reception for Govern-

ment Volpe and other state officials.

For sports enthusiasts Saturday will include a ski-trip, toboggan run, and the annual Winter Olympics. Also in store are a awaited snow sculpture competition, pancake breakfast and the long tradition, Festivities continue into the evening with a Rock and Roll Concert featuring The Four Seasons followed by fireworks to light the way to various parties or to the Stockbridge Snow Ball.

The final production of our Broadway Premiere will be the Sunday afternoon concert including such entertainers as Glen Yarbrough.

Snow is guaranteed to usher in and remain throughout Winter Carni Week. The guarantee is underwritten by the Class of '67. BEWARE of Ice Palaces and have a "snow-ball."

## Colleges to Report to Boards Lowest Quarter of Class

Editors note: The following is the continuation of questions and answers concerning the draft.

Q What about part-time students?

A The law didn't give them much. The only way a part-time student has a chance now is to convince his local board that he should be deferred. The local board has the power.

We can't tell a local board what "full time" is for a student. The educational institutions don't have anything approaching an agreement on what constitutes "full time."

Q How about graduate students?

A I had registrars coming to me in the late part of last summer who said, "You're getting too many graduate students. A flock of undergraduates are left. Why pick on graduate students?"

Q Do you plan to put a limit on the number of years of graduate work that will be accepted for draft deferment?

A No, I'm not planning that. Q Will graduate students have to make certain grades?

A You're forgetting all the time it's the local board that makes these decisions.

Q What about a boy who demonstrates in some way against the Vietnam war, or the draft, or anything?

A You are joining things there that I don't like to have joined, because you're talking about demonstrating against Vietnam or against the draft. Right there is where the line is.

The boy that was out in front of our building—we had him out there two or three weeks ago, tramping up and down. He was around a day or two—I suspect he was against the war. I don't know what he was carrying because he could carry anything he wanted to.

Q Was this a boy picketing in front of Selective Service headquarters in Washington?

A Yes, we've had several. Whether they are registrants for the draft or not—I presume they were, but we didn't pay any attention to that, because nobody was violating the law.

Now, had they come into my office and prevented me from

working, or somebody else's office—that would be interfering. The law says that nobody, by force or otherwise, shall obstruct the operation of this law.

Q Did the director of Selective Service in Michigan then order the induction of those demonstrators?

A No, it's not that simple. He talked with us about it, and I told him to notify every State that had a registrant in the group. They knew who these people were because the police had their records. Six were women, a couple were college professors, and around a dozen others were registered for the draft, including several deferred to go to school.

I suspect some of the others were 4-F—rejected by the armed forces for some reason—there generally are some of these in that kind of group—and some were over age. Some might be veterans. If they were veterans we couldn't reclassify them. The only thing you can do is report them to the Justice Department.

(Continued on page 2)

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## APO-GSS Book Exchange

Once again next semester the APO-GSS Book Exchange will provide an opportunity for students to save money by buying and selling used text books. The Book Exchange will be held in the Middlesex room of the Student Union from Jan. 31-Feb. 11.

**HOW IT WORKS:** The Book Exchange allows the seller to set his own price for his books. He is then given a receipt, and the book is placed on sale. By placing his books on sale at the Exchange, the seller saves himself the trouble of finding buyers for books that are not usually in great demand in a smaller market, for example a dormitory. When the book is sold the receipt number is posted, and the seller may claim his money.

Prospective buyers are advised to attend their first classes before buying books, but the Book Exchange will start receiving books at 10 a.m. on Registration Day. Don't forget to bring your used books back after intersession, and take advantage of the time and money saving services offered by the Book Exchange.

## Table Tennis, Billiard Tournaments Planned

All-campus Billiards (3 cushion and pocket) and Table Tennis Tournament, at the Student Union Games Area, on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5, 1966. This tournament is being sponsored by the Student Union Recreational Activities Committee.

Participants should note times at which matches will be played. The schedules are posted in the Games Area. Participants shall play free of charge throughout the tournament. Each match shall have an individual referee.

Men's Pocket Billiards shall be played to 75 points in the

## SENATOR ASKS CHECK ON B. A. REQUIREMENTS

Due to a current misconception, Ed Hakesky of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate has an investigation concerning requirements for the B.A. degree.

It seems that some students and advisors think that there has been a recent change in the required math and science courses.

A check with the college of Arts and Sciences revealed that students are still required to take the following: one year of biological science, one year of natural science, and one year of math.

## Baker Hosts Dean To Debate Change

Baker house, one of eleven dorms whose residency would be changed by an administration proposal, hosted speakers from Housing, and the Deans of Men and Students Tuesday night.

A crowd estimated at 250 by Baker Senator Richard Homan listened to Dean of Students William F. Field and Director of housing John C. Welles explain the administration stand on the proposal.

Robert Brooks of the Dean of Students office and James Burke of the Dean of Men's office were present to answer additional questions.

**OTHER DORMS ARE** hopping on the "lets save our dorm" effort and Dean Field said Johnson and Hills Houses have also invited him to address their students.

The remaining dorms to be affected by the proposal include Leach, Crabtree, Greenough, and Butterfield.

Lewis will be closed for renovations and Brooks will become an experimental all senior women's dorm. Stockbridge's County

Circle dorms are being razed for a new road.

**AT BAKER, DEAN** Field emphasized the plan is just a proposal and "nothing, absolutely is final."

Welles said Baker students may be allowed to take over one or possibly two dorms in the quad if enough interest is shown in staying together. He said "we are not going to force you into a high rise dorm."

Baker House president George Scheurer presented Dean Field a 236 signature petition to protest the transfer of Baker residents. Burt Freedman, the other dorm Senator, listed spirit and participation as reasons the dorm should remain intact.

## Draft Questions

(Continued from page 1)

But the real issue—and we haven't got over to the public—is that a deferment is a particular privilege, with certain rules that go with it, and when you violate the rules that go with it, you don't have the privilege.

The point we haven't sold to the public is the fact that the Congress in this draft law said everybody is in 1-A until by local-board action they get out of it.

Your natural habitat is in 1-A. The Congress said everybody has got to go, and the President shall decide when.

## Deadline !

Collegian

ADS:

Noon

Monday

Wednesday

Friday

## Christian Science Talk, 'Life Unafraid,' Tonight



WILLIAM HENRY ALTON

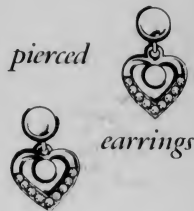
"Life Unafraid", a lecture sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at UMass, will be presented this evening in the S.U. Colonial Lounge. The speaker will be William Henry Alton.

The purpose of the lecture as described by the organization's president Bruce Elmer is to show that "because God is infinite good and all powerful there can be no reality to an opposing power called evil, in any form."

Alton, a former businessman, has devoted his life to the Christian Science religion as a teacher and Practitioner and is a noted lecturer and spokesman for Christian Science.

Affiliated with the Campus Religious Council, the Christian Science Organization provides an opportunity for campus Christian Scientists and interested parties to increase their understanding of the religion.

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## Soviet Press Quizzes Brigitte Bardot

Reprinted from  
MOSCOW NEWS

G.S. You are very popular in the Soviet Union after our filmgoers had a chance of seeing your films.

B.B. Which ones?

G.S. *Babette Goes to War* (B. B. — "Good"). Babette-Brigitte Bardot was a great hit. Soviet audiences have also seen *La Verite*.

B.B. Oh yes! I like that film even more.

G.S. In the Soviet Union I was showered with questions about you, with respect to your latest film — *Viva Maria*.

B.B. I hope *Viva Maria* will be shown in Moscow. That would be wonderful!

G.S. People in the Soviet Union would like to get to know you at closer quarters.

B.B. I'd love to show them *Viva Maria* at the first opportunity. I really think it's a good film. It would give your filmfans a good laugh. It's crazy.

G.S. Do you know Soviet cinema?

B.B. I've seen several films and I think Soviet cinema is splendid.

G.S. Which films have you seen lately?

B.B. I can't remember the titles. There was one about a soldier coming back from his leave. Oh yes — *The Ballad of a Soldier*.

Terrific! Then I saw *The Crying Horse* at a small cinema in the Latin Quarter. It's a very beautiful and poetic film. I think it is rather old. It is about a horse that the peasants are trying to sell; every time it is sold it comes back to its stables because it likes home so much.

I think that Soviet films are very poetic, but not silly, you understand. An amazing beauty of feeling. Great force and drive. In short—they're outstanding.

G.S. What would you like to see in the Soviet Union?

B.B. I think I'd like to see everything—the architecture and all the things so unusual for me. I'd like to just roam about, but I don't know if I'll have a chance. I'd like to see the countryside. I am absolutely mad about the countryside — cottages, villages...

G.S. To meet the people?

B.B. Of course. I'd like to meet the people very much, to learn how they live, what they like and dislike. I find that kind of thing marvellous. But I don't mix with people much.

\* A film by Mark Donskoi.

### - NOTICES -

#### OUTING CLUB

Winter hiking trip to Mt. Washington, weekend of Jan. 29. For information see Outing Club bulletin board, upstairs in S.U. or contact Del Garlepy, 204 Middlesex.



The University of Massachusetts chemical engineering department has received a \$1,000 unrestricted departmental assistance grant from the Gulf Oil Corp., one of 81 such grants given this year to selected schools and colleges. Left to right, Richard M. Denison, Springfield district manager for Gulf, presents the grant check to Dr. Edgar E. Lindsey, and Dr. John W. Eldridge.

## NOTICES

#### MATH CLUB

Tour of Phoenix Mutual Insurance Company, Hartford, Feb. 6, morning. Open to everyone. Sign up in front of math office.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

Movie: "The Mouse That Roared," with Peter Sellers. Sat., Jan. 8, 7:30 P.M. Newman Center Social Hall: Members free. Non-members: 25c.

#### PHI ETA SIGMA

Final exam math problem session for Math 123 & 135, Tues., Jan. 11, 7 P.M., Emily Dickinson 529.

#### PRE-MED CLUB

7:30 P. M. Jan. 10, Morrill Aud. Three movies will be shown: "Open Heart Surgery," "Compound Fractures," and "Staph Infections in Surgery."

#### SCIENCE-FICTION LIBRARY

234 Haskins: hours during finals: Mon.-Thurs. evening, 6:30-9 P.M. The room will also be open for study during these hours. All books must be returned by Wed., Jan. 19. No books may be taken out over intercession.

#### YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

Bowker Aud., Sat., Jan. 8, 7:30 P.M. "The Phantom of the Opera" will not be shown. We suggest "The Mouse That Roared" playing at the same time at the Newman Center.

#### PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

ENGAGEMENTS  
Nancy Oliver '66, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bill Nichols '66, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Carol Jarvela '66, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Lt. Richard L. Farrell '66, Theta Chi.

Caryl Fernandes, Grad. Student, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Ensign Bert Wilhoite, Delta Tau Delta.

Mary Knight '66, Arnold, to William Garrity '65, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Debby Harvey '67, Emerson, to Gar-  
lor L. Barton, Framingham.

Hope Barker '67, Emerson, to Pvt.  
Stephen P. Bellison, U. S. Army.

Beverly J. Zink '67, Lewis, to Bruce  
W. Nielsen, Westfield.

Donna L. Day '66, Crabtree, to George  
Ostlund, Lowell.

PINNINGS  
Carol Hedger '69, Southwest B. to  
Timmy Finneran, '69, Athens College.

Carole Tighe '68, Lewis, to Bill Eng-  
lish '67, Phi Sigma Delta.

Sally Peters '67, Knowlton, to Tom  
Lyman '66.

Pat Harrigan '68, Lewis, to Peter  
Young '68, Baker.

Elaine Fyfe '68, Leach, to Doug Kibbe  
'67.

## TALK TO FOLLOW BERGMAN FILM

The talents of Ingmar Bergman can again be seen when the Student Union Movie Committee presents **THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY** Sunday, January 9 at 7 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The first in Bergman's trilogy examining man's relationship to God, this film describes 24 hours in the life of a family on an isolated island in the Baltic: a young woman, her father, her husband, her younger brother.

The young woman is a latent schizophrenic, changing swiftly and without warning from apparent sanity to madness, yet aware

of her prostration before the dark forces compelling her to degrade herself. Her father is frightened at his own detachment from her terrible disintegration. Her husband, a doctor, is helpless to prevent her relapse. To her brother, a 17-year-old burdened with problems of adolescence, she represents the female sex with all its mysteries, provoking now repugnance, now attraction, even lust.

Following the showing of the film a discussion, led by Richard Stromgren of the UMass Speech Dept., will be held in the Colonial Lounge.

## UMass Chess Team At Intercollegiate Championships

Fordham Univ. was the scene during Christmas vacation of the U.S. Intercollegiate Chess Championships. UMass was well represented by the following 8 members: Dave Palmer, Ed Kotski, Vaughn Sigouin, Gil Daniels, Tony Abate, Bill Szymanski, Roger French and Kim Sargent.

In the tournament, which brought together 40 schools from all parts of the country including Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico, the UMass team finished among the top 15. Palmer, a freshman, was top scorer of the team, and Kotski managed an excellent game against the top-ranking master from Yale, Gould. Kotski, in an adjourned position held the master to a draw when play was resumed.

Palmer and Kotski both figured high in the Pittsfield chess circles and Kotski is presently UMass champion and one time holder of the Western Mass. title. Sigouin has been both champion of the Lowell Chess Club and the Northeastern league. Daniels has previously tied for 1st place in the amateur division at the Greater Boston Open.

The chess club will sponsor a tournament during second semester which will be open to any faculty or full time graduate or undergraduate student. The tournament will be U.S.C.F. rated and many prizes and trophies will be awarded. For further information or for pre-registration contact either Gil Daniels, 316 Wheeler; or Vaughn Sigouin, 319 Plymouth.

## AREA II JUDICIARY SELECTIONS

### JUNIORS & SOPHOMORES ATTENTION

One opening in Class of 1967  
One Opening in Class of 1968

All interested should apply

Selections will be held  
February 6, 1966 at 1 p.m. in  
The Senate Chambers of the Student Union

Applications are available  
at R.S.O. Office  
and from your head of residence

Applications should be  
returned to head of residence  
no later than  
Wed., Feb. 2, 1966

End the semester and begin  
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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Should There Be Finals?

Yes!

It's that time again — the end of the semester, and we are again faced with that semi-annual shock — finals!

To many the eight days of scheduled exams mean nothing more than mental and physical torture where the word 'all-nighter' is muttered with an awesome confidence. But why should this week, or some would rather think of it as a one hundred and ninety-two hour visit to hell, be such a crisis? For the sorrowful reason that to many the outcome of a semester's work is determined by the outcome of a week of finals. In short, many find themselves in a situation where "it is all up to finals". Due to this crisis then, any means possible are usually used to accomplish a one desired end — a good grade.

However, looking at finals in a critical light; what real good are they? Do they have any value other than in getting a grade? Well, one obvious answer is that they at least force the student to review what material he had had over the semester. In this way he has the opportunity to tie the ends of a particular course together into a more concise picture. One result of this is that he would gain a better understanding of the material. Another result would be that he would undoubtedly retain much of what he had learned. Isn't this really the desired end of an education — to remember what one has learned so that it can be applied in the future.

Therefore, finals do have some value — a value found far beyond the superficial one of obtaining a satisfactory grade. However, it is unfortunate that the superficial side is always stressed. If it were not, then, maybe the eight days of finals would not be such a period of crisis—particularly to freshmen who have not experienced them. The point to be made is that finals should not be thought of as an end in themselves, but rather as a means to an end — the acquiring of knowledge.

Jerome S. Horvitz  
Associate Chairman

No!

Now is the time when all good students should have a supply of aspirin, tranquilizers, and pep pills on hand. The value of final exams is open to question when the expectations of professors and the reactions of students are examined.

It has become an acknowledged fact that finals have the power to either "make or break" a student. Consistent with the fact that these exams cover both previously tested and new material, a final commonly accounts for forty to fifty percent of the total grade received. In languages, at the introductory level, the examination is often the total reflection of the semester grade. Surely, the work of one and a half weeks, executed under poor conditions, cannot be evaluated in terms that equalize it with the work of the entire semester.

The anxiety and tension that accompanies the emphasis placed on these exams often leads to frustration in the efforts of the students. During exams a student often reaches a state of anxiety in which he worries to the point where he cannot attack his studies calmly and with an optimum concentration.

When so much is demanded of a student in such a short period of time he tends to enter his exams with a certain amount of ambition. However, after about three exams either his strength or his spirit dwindles and his effort tapers off. As a result, his subjects suffer, merely due to the order of their scheduling.

Lack of sleep, coupled with anxiety, time, and the amount of material covered, all contribute to a harrowing experience for the student. All of these factors, which the student has little control over in practice, compound to make final exams a poor reflection of individual efforts and knowledge.

Scottie Ingles  
Editorial Staff

## One More Seat for #3,201

By JACK DEAN, EDITORIAL STAFF

Will complaints never cease?! Basketball season is now well underway and already several students have discovered a point with which they've decided to take issue.

"It's unfair," they grumble, "that the Department of Public Safety has limited student seating in Curry Hicks to 3,200. After all, every undergraduate student pays \$15 per semester for the privilege of attending these games. What happens to student # 3,201?"

Goodness!! This sounds like a crusade in the making! But is this sound reasoning?

In the first place, any reasonable person will recognize the dangers of overcrowding. The student seats on the floor cannot possibly hold more than 3,200 safely, nor can the reserve seats in the balcony hold more than 1,000.

Secondly, some students seem to have the idea that the University couldn't care less about such problems—a misconception

which sometimes leads to misunderstandings. The fact is that the Athletic Department has even considered closed circuit television as a possible solution to the seating shortage. However, a lack of equipment and facilities has made such a course of action impossible this year.

Right now, the department is using the only plan possible. Once the 3,200 student seats have been filled, reserve sales will be halted, and students will be allowed to fill the unsold reserve seats.

Finally, we completely demolish any rumblings with this question: How many games will draw more than 3,200 students? The Connecticut and Providence home games are usually sell-outs, but if the disappointing turnout at our opener against B.U. (1,446 out of 9,500 who pay athletic fees) is any indication of UMass enthusiasm, then some people might be in for a surprise. However, if these people have any solutions...

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HAVE GONE OVER HIS HOMEWORK GRADES - I HAVE RE-CHECKED HIS LAB WORK - FIGURED HIS DAILY AND MID-TERM EXAM SCORES AGAIN, AND I STILL CAN'T COME UP WITH A POINT TOTAL LOW ENOUGH TO FLUNK HIM."

## Letters To The Editor

## "WE'LL COME"

Is it a Professor's duty to take attendance in his classes? Is a student under any obligation to attend every one of his professor's lectures? The answer to both these questions is "no". Marvin Saines in his letter, Jan. 5, suggests that a penalty be enforced for absences just before and after vacation time. Does the University have the right to impose this penalty? I think not.

A professor has the obligation to be at class (he's paid for it), to give the class information pertinent to the course, and give exams to test their knowledge on the material. If a student wishes to cut a class before or after a vacation (or at any other time, for that matter) it's his decision and responsibility. In what is called a democratic society each of us has the right to decide whether or not to attend a class. I'll agree that cutting classes is not a good idea, but after all, who's wasting who's time and money? We are paying a good sum of money and spending four years of our lives trying to get an education. If anyone wants to waste his money and time I think that's his business (and if he wastes enough time he'll soon flunk out anyway.)

If a professor has poor attendance at his classes maybe he should take a look at himself and consider what kind of a teacher he is. In all probability, if a teacher holds an interesting and stimulating class he won't have to worry about class attendance. We'll come! If a student knows that important material is being given in each class, even those before and after a vacation, he'll be there.

Possible alternatives to penalties for absences could be:

1. teachers who know their subject, who enjoy teaching, and are able to **KEEP THEIR STUDENTS INTERESTED.**
2. ending classes at noon on the last day before a vacation, which would enable students living at a distance to reach home at a reasonable hour. This is a big reason why so many classes are cut; students cannot get rides at late hours.

B.B. '67

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## IN RESPONSE TO MR. SAINES' LETTER

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Saines' of Jan. 5 recommending the addition of one-half credit to a student's graduation requirement as a penalty for cutting a class on days adjacent to a vacation. I want to argue that such a measure would be 1) unfair, 2) unnecessary 3) degrading, and 4) would generate more problems than it would solve.

1) First, each class hour is fifty minutes in length, and I see no reason why one particular class (or lab) time interval should be considered sacred simply because it occurs next to a vacation. Fifty minutes is fifty minutes, and three hours is three

hours. By Mr. Saines' suggestion, a student who cut just one class might face a penalty much greater than a student who cut ten times.

2) If an instructor wishes to assess special value to a near-vacation class, he has all the means he needs at his disposal already. He may, as some do, assign a nexam of whatever value he wishes—there is no call for the added threat of enlarging a student's graduation requirements.

3) **THE VALUE** of a class is primarily to the student himself; he, and not the instructor stands to lose by missing a class or lab. I consider the proposed penalty an affront to the student's own personal judgment. By placing so high a price on these classes the rule in effect says that the student is not qualified to decide for himself whether a certain class is too valuable to miss. While such a policy may make a student irate, it does little to improve his judgment.

4) In the last analysis, the enforcement of such a regulation rests in the hands of the individual faculty. Not all instructors are as concerned as Mr. Saines about pre-vacation cuts. The rule places these teachers in the awkward position of having to enforce a regulation which neither they nor (I assume) their students favor. And I cannot see how the rule could be either fair or valuable unless it were enforced all over campus.

ENFORCEMENT of the rule would mean more work for an already heavily burdened Registrar's Office, due to new varia-

tions in graduation requirements. Presumably, these variations would have to be indicated on one's academic record. I am not quite sure what the reaction of a graduate school admissions officer would be to a transcript which boldly indicated the number of times a certain UMass senior had cut class near vacations. I rather doubt if this would enhance his appraisal of either the University or its students.

Mr. Saines indicates that the students who cut are "imbued with that just-before-a-long-vacation indifference and frivolity." I presume that, as a humanitarian, Mr. Saines intends his proposal to "save" the students from their own "indifference and frivolity" — that seems to be the spirit of his letter. But I have pointed out that the weight of enforcing the rule rests on the faculty and administration. These people would effectively be penalized by having to force the students to take advantage of what is already before them to accept or reject at their own consequences.

It is my suspicion that Mr. Saines is "imbued with that I don't-enjoy-talking-to - empty - chairs feeling and he need not be upset by it.

Bud Pratt

**Collegians  
May Be Picked Up  
At The  
SU Lobby Counter**

**FRESHMEN**  
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**SORORITY RUSH**  
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From 9:00-5:30  
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*Sam Speaks...*

## The New School Song

By SAM SPARC

Alright, Collegiates, let's sing along with the bouncing ball; sing even if it hurts. You all know the tune—it's to Paul Anka's (the original greasy kid) big hit, *Diana*. The syllables upon which the beats fall are in boldface. The UMass title is *Manure Down the Sewer* or *Are They Trying to Make This Place into a Respectable College or Have they Just Flipped?* Everyone sing together now, one, two, three (and for our Math department that last bit is advanced calculus).

(First verse sung by an echo in the halls of Stockbridge Hall)

I'm so old; you're but a lass  
Just since '47 you've been called UMass.  
In my time no homework was done:  
Just lookin' at cows and a havin' fun.  
All we had to know was horse manure;  
But those great days are now down the sewer.  
Oh Please remember me;  
I'm Mass Aggie

(Following verses sung by disillusioned student, answering echo)

President Lederle's takin' that away:  
He's snapping it up just like a vulture.  
"A liberal education" is a what he say;  
What was wrong with plain old agriculture?  
You and I are going bizerk,  
We never expected to do any work.  
Oh, please, return to me;  
Mass Aggie  
Hours of hard work every single night  
It's past two a.m. before I get to bed  
It's got to stop, we have got to fight  
Y.I.'s please picket; get us UNaccredited.  
New high standard profs from schools of repute  
They think we're good students—do they have fruit?  
Oh, please, return to me;  
Mass Aggie  
It's about time that we let off steam:  
Who the hell needs a bowl football team?  
Who wants Herman Melville or David Grayson?  
Who cares about the new School of Business Administration?  
I want a gay life, not a silly education;  
Let's go to Dacy for some POWER legislation!  
Oh, please, return to me;  
Mass Aggie  
(Sung one week later)

Time moves on—there's no stopping that,  
Like liquor flowing from every frat.  
I guess Mass is rising, there is no doubt;  
Cause I just discovered that I flunked out.  
Where does my kind go from here, I ask you?  
Well, I guess there'll always be that gut B.U.  
But I'll always remember thee;  
Mass Aggie  
Oh, oh, Mass Aggie

## LIKES LIBRARY

To the Editor:

The University Library is a fine institution that promotes standards of higher education without underprivileging student, graduate student, or faculty member. It is an institution that respects the achievement of the individual in an academic field recognizing that this accomplishment merits certain attentions. Should one really feel so bitter toward the University Library because of its respect for individuals who have attained higher goals in a cultural atmosphere? Why should faculty members not be given this respect and be permitted to keep books indefinitely? I'm quite sure that any human person would return a book upon request to a desperate student. Besides, a student may approach a professor personally and ask him if he may borrow a certain book. After all, professors are human and considerate too — or didn't you know?!

Aris Kalpakgian '66

**DYNAMICS**

are back again

**DANCE**  
**Hills South**

**Tonight — Friday — January 7**

**8:00 - 12:00**

Admission \$.50



## Prize Biography

## Prof Publishes Book



Dr. William E. A. Bernhard

A prize-winning biography of Fisher Ames, brilliant Federalist orator from Dedham, has been published by Dr. Winfield E. A. Bernhard, associate professor of history at the University of Massachusetts.

"Fisher Ames, Federalist and Statesman," was given the \$1000 Manuscript Award for 1964 by the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va. The book was published recently by the University of North Carolina Press for the institute, which is sponsored jointly by Wil-

liam and Mary College and Colonial Williamsburg.

Dr. Bernhard was graduated from Phillips Academy and Harvard University and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He has taught at Columbia and Duke Universities and is currently at work under a UMass Faculty Research Council grant editing and completing diaries of Dr. Nathaniel Ames, Fisher Ames' brother.

Dr. Bernhard's life of Ames is the first full-scale biography of the Federalist statesman.

A child prodigy who entered Harvard College at the age of 21, Ames became a leading scholar before he was 20, then turned to law as a career at the age of 23. He soon entered politics and served in local and state offices before being elected to the Massachusetts ratification convention with adopted the federal Constitution.

At the age of 30 he was elected to the First Congress, defeating the veteran Boston leader Samuel Adams. Re-elected to the next three Congresses, he became the outstanding congressional orator in an age accustomed to oratory.

JOINT PRAYER  
TO BE HELD

A first among the Christian Community in the University will take place the evenings of January 18th and 19th. Two joint services, the first at Newman Hall and the second in the S.U. Ballroom will be conducted by Roman Catholic and Protestant students. Short addresses will be made by Monsignor Powers and Chaplain Scott.

The joint meetings are in observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity sponsored by the National Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Bishops Commission for Ecumenical Affairs. Similar meetings will take place throughout the world.

The Week of Prayer has been observed for several years, but this is the first time in history that it has been jointly sponsored by all Christian churches.

The Service, which is of a half-hour's duration, includes hymns, Common Prayer, scripture, The Apostles Creed, the Lord's Prayer and a Blessing.

All faculty, staff and students are invited to take part in this significant first. Sponsorship in the University community is by the Newman Club and the Protestant Christian Council.

Job Openings for  
R.O.T.C. Graduates

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. Armed Forces have many openings in science, technology, research, administration and other specialized fields for qualified R.O.T.C. graduates, delegates to the 56th National Interfraternity Conference were told by the Army's top expert on the reserves.

The three-day meeting, attended by a record-breaking number of 1100 delegates representing 2,200,000 active and alumni members of 61 national social fraternities, closed here last week.

Brig. General Thomas A. Kenan, USA, a graduate of The Citadel, stressed that the Army, for instance, is well aware that today "a more intense and more dedicated spirit pervades the college campus". For that reason, he added, the Army is "now working on a revised curriculum to improve the R.O.T.C. program".

General Kenan, who is Acting Chief, Office of Reserve Components, Department of the Army, also emphasized that although many R.O.T.C. graduates are assigned to duty with troops, many

others are given duties which, he explained, bear little, if any, resemblance to troop duty.

As examples, he cited officers assigned to budget duties for the Department of Defense, who handle logistics and the procurement of vast quantities of equipment and supplies; who are assigned to personnel management, international politico-military, and other specialized duties.

Regardless of the duties to which the R.O.T.C. graduate is assigned, "the Service", General Kenan added, "will offer him an opportunity which he may never have again to develop experience and ability in leadership and administration". These are qualities, he pointed out, that are usually indispensable to a successful business executive, engineer, lawyer, doctor, teacher or other professional man.

About 45% of the 100,000 officers now serving in the Army are R.O.T.C. graduates, the general said. The R.O.T.C., he continued, is now the "primary source of Army officers, which is the reason why we must have a successful R.O.T.C. program".

UMass Prof  
Attends Conf

Dr. Warren Litsky, Commonwealth professor of bacteriology at the University of Massachusetts, will be a participant next week in the fourth conference on marine biology sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

He is one of 25 research scientists in the marine biology field invited to the Princeton, N.J., conference, which begins Sunday, Jan. 9 and ends the following Wednesday.

Dr. Litsky is on sabbatical leave from the University this academic year, doing research at the Oceanographic Institute, Florida State University, Tallahassee.

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## Trustees Announce Sabbaticals For Twenty-Nine Faculty Members

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees recently approved sabbatical leaves for 29 faculty members for the 1966-67 academic year.

By academic tradition the sabbatical is a period set aside for faculty study, research and writing, which may or may not involve travel.

FOUR OF THE 29 sabbaticals granted are to members of the English department. Jules Charnetzky, Assoc. Prof., will work for a year in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to complete a book on the literary work of Abraham Ca-

han. Audrey R. Duckert, Assoc. Prof., will do field work for her "Linguistic Atlas of New England" for a year.

Prof. Joseph Langland will spend a year in Europe writing poetry and making background studies; Melvin H. Holf, Asst. Prof., will edit the unpublished plays of William Percy and work at the British Museum in England for a year.

Ronald Hauser, Asst. Prof. of German, will take a half-year to study the "Gruppe 47" literary movement in Berlin. John H. Fenton, commonwealth Prof. of

government, will spend a year either in the Netherlands, studying government organization and operation, or studying politics in the industrial areas of the northeastern U. S.

Howard O. Quint, head of the history department, will spend a semester in Spain and Greece, studying American intellectual and modern political history, and working on a biography of Gaylord Wilshire.

Clarence Shute, head of the department of philosophy, will spend a semester in Europe, working on a book on the philosophy of religion.

Ernest Dzendolet, Asst. Prof. of psychology, will spend a year in Amherst, writing a book on sensory psychophysiology. C. Wendell King, sociology Prof., will do research for a year on social changes in Greece or the United Arab Republic.

Henry N. Little, Prof. of chemistry, has been granted a year to conduct biochemical research at the University of London and another member of the chemistry department, Robert L. Rowell, Asst. Prof., will spend a year in celloid chemistry research at Clarkson College of Technology.

IN THE ZOOLOGY department, Harold Rauch, Prof., will study the biochemistry of gene action at City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, Cal.; while John L. Roberts, Assoc. Prof., will spend a year at the University of Bristol, England, conducting research in comparative physiology.

Catherine Hanifan, Asst. Prof. of speech, will spend a year at the University of Florida working on a doctorate in speech pathology.

Sidney Schoeffler, Prof. of economics, will spend a year in New York and Amherst preparing a book on microeconomic studies.

A STUDY of standards used by arbitrators in labor disputes will be made by John T. Conlon, Assoc. Prof. of management, who will spend a semester in Amherst, New York and Detroit on the study.

Harold E. Hardy, Prof. of marketing, will study quantitative, behavioral and theoretical developments in marketing for a year in several parts of the U. S.

John W. Anderson, Prof. of accounting, and Robert N. Lentillon, Assoc. Prof. of accounting,

## UMass Prof Gets Ph.D.

William W. Metcalfe, University of Massachusetts assistant professor and assistant state 4-H

Club leader for the UMass Extension Division of 4-H and Youth Work, has been awarded a Ph.D. in education by the University of Chicago.

Dr. Metcalfe spent a two-year study leave at the University of Chicago from 1961 to 1963 working on the degree and completed his dissertation this year.

His dissertation subject was "Concepts of Education Held by Informal Adult Educator," based on studies he made of county extension workers in Indiana and Illinois.

A Springfield native, Dr. Metcalfe holds a B.S. degree from the University of New Hampshire and an M.S. from UMass. He became Hampshire County extension agent in 4-H Club work in 1950, left a year later for Army service that included command of an infantry company in the Far East, and returned to the Hampshire County post to serve from 1953 to 1958, when he assumed his present post.

A Christian Science Lecture

Entitled

### "Life Unafraid"

by

William Henry Alton, C.S.B.

member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

in Boston, Massachusetts

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1966

AT 7:45 P.M.

Colonial Lounge, Student Union

under the auspices of the

Christian Science Organization at the U. of M.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### FOR RENT

ROOMMATES needed for 2nd semester, large house, furnished. 7 miles from campus. \$30-mon. Call between 5-6 p.m., 665-4626.

WANTED: Roommate for Feb. 1, to share ideally located, 2 bedroom, semifurnished apartment with 2 grad students. Please contact Bob Oliveira, room 146 Goessman Lab.

SINGLE ROOM for rent Sunderland, 5 miles from University, fully furnished. Linens supplied. \$8.00 a week, Tel. 665-4688.

FOR RENT FURNISHED—Professor on leave for second semester desires to rent out attractive home (20 Jan. to 20 June-July): two bedrooms, study, living room with fireplace and panoramic view, one and a half baths, all-electric kitchen, full basement, washing machine, oil heat, attached garage, huge fenced yard, three miles from U. Mass. across Hadley line. Ideal for adults with dog. References exchanged. \$175. with water rent included. Please call 584-3283 evenings.

### WANTED

FEMALE grad-student to occupy room without any charge. Must be willing to prepare morning and evening meals for single women. Call: Miss Sullivan, AL 3-5552 or 3-2576 (Rm. 34)

ROOMMATE wanted apartment 10 minute walk from campus. Contact: John Garnett, 222 Webster.

### LOST

AN OLIVE-GREEN trench coat—taken from SAM by mistake last weekend. Call Norm Ephraim, SAM, AL 3-9157.

### LOST

LOST—One chesterfield coat, black and gold tweed. Contact Joan Dunlap at Ferguson House of Northampton Commercial College, 584-9615.

LOST—Black key case, Tuesday, December 14th, in or near North Commons. Call AL 3-7843, Mr. McFarland, History Dept.

ONE YELLOW notebook in front of S.U. Store. Need it to pass courses. Return to: Helen Lazzari, 104 Lewis House.

### PERSONAL

Greg: I'm flunking Zoology I, Botany I, and Chem I

Milt: I'm getting A's in All 3

Greg: How?

Milt: I have "Actual Past Exams" in Chem I, Zoology I, Botany I. They're terrific

—Sold in Bookstore

Greg: Gee, I'll buy them and do well on my finals too!

### FOR SALE

10 FOOT canoe with paddle, good condition \$40. Contact: Skip Brack, 204 Southwest C.

REMINGTON Quiet-writer portable. Excellent condition. Condition Jim Sears, 253-9679.

### AUTOMOBILES

1960 MGA Drophead coupe—collector's classic in mint condition; chariot red, wire wheels, roll-up windows radio & heater, deluxe interior, expensive, serious inquiries only. Contact: Bob Salo, 9 Chestnut St., AL 3-5535.



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Tel. 253-5594

## Better Type Your Finals

*Better educational*

*prior to World War II, I  
belonged on the stage  
I enjoyed the blessings*

*unexpressed feelings, or lack  
of, affects everything else*

*that intensely is*

*another thought I*

*Respectfully I*

Tell-tale "I's" can show a number of traits such as enthusiasm, procrastination, sarcasm, resentment, pride and sensitivity. The placement on the "I staff" indicates the individual's ability to plan toward a goal.

*on my Ph.D. in American Literature,  
handwriting analysis because I feel  
to understand my students better.*

*I choose to*

An impulsive, poised or introvert personality shows up in the slant of upstrokes in the handwriting. The farther to the right, the more responsive is the writer.

Ability to concentrate is indicated by very small writing. This trait, "concentration," also intensifies all other traits revealed in the upper writing specimen. Lack of concentration with its opposite influences is shown in the lower specimen.

## Final's Recipe

by SALLY DOLGIN  
Feature Staff

Line the baking pans with quiet and isolation. Spread the studying utensils over the waiting work counter, and turn the oven on to Concentration 100%. You are now ready to make your "Finals' Success Cake."

Opening the recipe schedule book, you can find the order of the ingredients.

Foremost on the list is French 107. One teaspoon of proper nouns, two cups of intransitive verbs, and a half pint of L'Etranger are sufficient for the first beating.

Now you must sift the dry ingredients: statistics, entomology, and calculus.

One and one-half cups of physical education sugar will sweeten the mixture, but it takes very little time to prepare.

Before adding the history eggs, you must be sure to separate the yoke facts from the white philosophy.

A couple days of intensive beating should bring the mixture to the right consistency, but beware

Can a stranger tell at a glance what your personality traits are; how good you are at keeping secrets or meeting deadlines? Is there a way you can establish what kind of a personality your professors have when they write comments and grades on your final exams? Yes, say Graphoanalysts — experts who make a scientific study of handwriting.

Members of the International Graphoanalysis Society are becoming increasingly enthusiastic as their day-by-day experiences substantiate their findings. Here are some.

of over-mixing, which will make the dough too thick and hard to digest.

The cake is now ready to be poured into the little blue exam pan, where it will cook for two hours per ingredient. No turning back is allowed; if you have forgotten anything, it was due to your poor planning.

Five thirty Thursday afternoon the baking is completed, but the cook is ready to collapse from fatigue and nervous apprehension. Will your "Finals' Cake" be a success?

COLLEGIAN

# feature

LOIS COHAAN, FEATURE EDITOR

## Angels Promote Better Relations



Have you ever noticed the navy blue skirts and white blazers being worn around campus? These outfits and the girl wearing them belong to Angel Flight, an organization affiliated with the Arnold Air Society of the Air Force ROTC Program.

The national organization of Angel Flight was founded in 1952 with the UMass John P. Granville Squadron forming in 1963.

Since its formation, Angel Flight has helped promote better understanding of the Air Force and its relation to community and university life.

For instance, last year Angel Flight helped Amherst put up its Christmas decorations, distributed information concerning the Air Force at the Amherst Fair and the Eastern States Exposition, and decorated and sold tickets for the Military Ball.

Homecoming Weekend and Legislative Day saw

the Angels hosting for the attending legislative leaders.

Among Angel Flight's many social services are the area old-age homes and recently the Belcher-town State School. Present projects for the State School are plans for a Valentine's Day party and a program of individual attention for each student. Both projects also involve Arnold Air Society.

All of the ideas used in the past and those to be used are discussed and exchanged among representatives of all the Flights in the U.S. in a joint conclave with Arnold Air Societies, held this year in Dallas, Texas.

Angel Flight's projects may not be particularly earthshaking, but they make people happy. Its latest plans are to hold a dormitory cookie sale on Jan. 10.

Diana Bennett

## STORE-WIDE Winter Clearance

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

January 6, 7 & 8

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## Renaissance of Polish Graphic Art Expected Here

The gouge, the burin or the lithographer's crayon were tools frequently used by many Polish artists who cannot be called exclusively engravers or print-makers. The rich tradition of that branch of art includes, since the XVIII century, many creative efforts of men who were primarily painters.

Polish graphic art attained a wider appreciation in the thirties due to the activities of the Warsaw artists' group "Ryt", whose members, seeking to confirm the "independence" of graphic art, turned their attention to it. These media helped them to stress the probity of their craft and to propagate their rather rigorous esthetics.

In the post-war search for a new style in graphic arts, again an important role was played by painters. Graphic arts confronted with the experiences of the painter's studio, attained a greater boldness, and enriched their forms of expression. In recent years we witness a new stage of development in the graphic arts liberated from the bonds of two narrow esthetic limits, enriched through the contact with other branches of art and, at the same time, upholding a technical mastery.

Contemporary Polish prints are far removed from naturalistic representation but they are not too often purely abstract. The majority of artists experiment with the object, exploiting a wide range of approaches—up to the limits of semantic allusions and poetical metaphors.

Within this broad framework arise many genuine personalities. Most of the artists work individually—they do not organize workshops or support common artistic programs.

JERZY PANEK perhaps shows best the new style in woodcut: all the virtuosity so cherished some time ago and all the minute effects of texture are gone! The artist demonstrates with all sincerity and authority a convincing simplicity of means, avoiding every mark of brilliant artistry.

With somewhat similar means, STANISLAW WOJCIWICZ laureate of the Ljubljana Graphic Arts Biennale, creates an entirely different world of his own. He is attracted by the elusive shapes of dreams, and his imagination, stimulated by Italian or Yugoslav landscapes, construes—according to his own poetic rules—plastic symbols of a wanderer's itinerary.

Diametrically different are the subtle, ephemeral works of JOSEF GIELNIAK, who attains

### See-Through Toilets for Girl Smokers

DUBLIN — Girls at an underwear factory here went on strike recently after employers put a transparent door on their powder room.

A plastic door was put on the room after their employers said that the 150 workers were spending too much time in there.

Smoking is banned on the factory floor and the employers claimed that the girls were taking time off in the toilet for a quiet puff.

The battle of the door began several weeks ago. Officials of the company—Eve of Dublin, Ltd.—got the wooden door taken down and replaced with a curtain in an effort to hurry up the girls.

The girls protested. The employers then took the curtain down and replaced it with a plastic door.

"But now people can see in," the girls said, and stopped work. Talks were not fruitful and a strike notice was served on the firm. This expired and the 150 girls stopped work.

effects of incredible virtuosity with the help of a mere piece of linoleum and a single burin. The linocuts of that practically self-taught artist grow slowly, ripen through months of work accomplished in the seclusion of a sanatorium.

They reflect on their vibrating surfaces the inner anxieties of that young artist and his mature thoughts about things final.

Another recent Polish prize awardee at the Ljubljana, MIŁCZYSLAW WEJMAN, Professor at the Academy of Fine Arts in Cracow, in equal parts a painter and an engraver. He knows all the mysteries of graphic technicalities and eagerly seeks new possibilities based on a painter's experiences.

From purely linear etchings, he goes to synthetic, compact forms of woodcuts. Recently he obtained effects of pictorial softness in his linocuts by the mechanical texture of metal plates. His odd, tattered "Curtains" acquire an almost organic life.

Painter practicing printmaking frequently use the medium of lithography. Nevertheless, they do it with a less categorical "graphism". JAN TARASIN's lithos are black and white or almost monochromatic transpositions of his canvases, based on unreal relations of objects in space. Their lithographic versions concentrate on the problems of light and movement within that space.

Lithos by TADEUSZ LAPINSKI, laureate of the last Cincinnati Museum Biennale, are near to the effect of his paintings. Their concise forms together with refined and intense colors add a sense of scale to the lyricism of his "Landscape arrangements".

A high degree of skill and a richness of imagination—avoiding the noisy ostentation of some surrealist works—are traits of LUCJAN MIANOWSKI's lithos. Upon the primary vision of the Paris cathedral he superimposes hieratic portraits of kings, remembrances of oriental icons, reflections of the Middle Ages and a classical antiquity. Enclosed in the contour of a stone, their surfaces live by an intense play of lights and metallic colors.

ANDRZEJ JURKIEWICZ, author of an excellent technical handbook of graphic arts and professor at the Warsaw Academy of Fine Arts treats the traditional media of etching and aquatint with his great knowledge achieving a supreme lightness and flexibility of line and a balanced harmony of tonalities.

Among interesting technical experiments one should point to the electrotyps by STANISLAW RZEPA. This medium permits the artist to obtain shades and hues impossible to achieve in traditional aquatints.



The work of another Ljubljana laureate, Stefan Suberliak, derives its stimuli out of different contents taken from country life. The peasant, the nobility of his hard labor, and people's characters fashioned by this kind of life—those are the only themes that interest the artist. The monumental, condensed form of his black and white linocuts and lithos, devoid of the ambitions of technical experimenting, contain a richness of poetical climate, a boldness of new and vivid concepts.

## "Our Boys" Get Christmas Cards

Throughout this past week the men and women of Hamlin and Wheeler Dormitories have been swamped with letters of appreciation pouring in from every rank of the military from South Viet Nam for their efforts to brighten the Christmas holidays in the jungles.

The students autographed sheets which were run off and attached to more than a hundred Christmas cards. These in turn were addressed to every military unit now stationed in Viet Nam.

Many students have received personal letters. One young lady from Hamlin received a letter from a Lieutenant Colonel who graduated from Mass State in 1933. He happened to recognize her name as being one of a co-ed he dated here. He wondered if there might be any relation. There is!

The Wheeler-Hamlin project was part of a Christmas week-end planned by the two dorms. Voluntary collections were taken up for the Viet Nam project and to buy presents for underprivileged children who were treated to a party at Wheeler House on Sunday, December 12. A mixer was held in each house on this week-end also.

Co-ordinators of the program have praised the generosity and spirit of the students in both dormitories. Dean William Field said of the project: "I was extremely pleased . . . the concept was a sound one, and the co-operation a first."

Mrs. Emily Raymond, head of Residence at Wheeler, called the project the "best thing that ever happened to Wheeler." Mrs. Elsie Rich, head of Residence at Hamlin House said, "It was just great."



### Students Send Greetings To Andersen Combat Men

Andersen combat men received a package of Christmas cards this week from students at the University of Massachusetts extending the spirit of Christmas beyond their New England campus.

The cards, signed by more than 200 students of Hamlin House and Wheeler House (University of Massachusetts dormitories) were delivered to combat units.

Charles Bradshaw, social chairman of Wheeler House, said in Ouida Baraglia, social chairman of Hamlin House, said that their accompanying letter that they " . . . hope that these cards will extend the spirit of Christmas beyond our campus to the brave young men in South Vietnam."

The units receiving the cards on Andersen, although not in Vietnam, are almost daily flying B-52 combat bombing missions over South Vietnam in support of United States and Republic of Vietnam forces there. The B-52 air crews and many of the support personnel are on Guam in a temporary duty status (TDY) having recently been deployed from Strategic Air Command bases on the mainland. Their units, the 454th Bombardment Wing, Bombardment Wing, AFB, Miss., and 320th Bombardment Wing, Mather AFB, Calif., arrived on Guam in December, replacing the 7th Bombardment Wing, Carwell AFB, Tex.

The cards from the Massachusetts students were the first of this type received by the base and the 454th Bomb Wing. Col. William T. Cunikey, 454th Bomb Wing commander, and Col. Van R. Parker, vice commander, distributed the cards to the men of their unit.

Colonel Cunikey said, "This Christmas wish from Massachusetts means a lot to the men here. TDY since this year they will be away from their home and families at Christmas time."

"The separation is not really anything new however," said the Colonel, "because SAC personnel have been separated from their families on Christmas before—detering war by being alert and ready to counter aggression anywhere on the globe."

"The motto of SAC—Peace is Our Profession—takes on a special meaning for SAC men during this holiday season. The everyday efforts of these men," said Colonel Cunikey, "are dedicated to living this motto of preserving the peace."

# Redmen Fall To Powerful Providence, 87-73

By RICK CURWIN

Last night at Curry Hicks Cage, UMass hosted the sixth ranked Friars from Providence College. The Redmen fought gamely and the contest wasn't decided until late in the game when the Friars held on to their 10 point lead. The final score was Providence 87, UMass 73.

The Redmen showed that their ratings at the beginning of the game. UMass opened a four to nothing lead. They held the Friars scoreless for four minutes, but were not awed by the Friars press Michael Riordan scored and the Friars were underway. Riordan who played a great game for Providence, was high scorer and rebounder. Long shots by Jim Babyak and Billy Tindall matched shots but Riordan, Blair, and Jim Walker. The lead seasawed back and forth until about three minutes were left in the half. Providence then opened an 8 point half-time lead, on a spectacular tap in by Jim Walker and free throws were not awed by the Friars press, by Bill Blair.

The first half was played slowly and carefully, although both

teams made some serious mistakes. Bill Blair, the 6'3 senior forward picked up his fourth foul late in the half. Bill Tindall had 13 points in the first half and tied Riordan for the lead.

The biggest trouble for the Redmen was the great pressing three two defense of PC. UMass just couldn't penetrate for the good shot. The usually good percentage shooter Clarence Hill was only 2 for 9, and Jim Babyak was 3 for 10. Even so, UMass still had a higher shooting percentage than the Friars. The greatest difference was in the rebounding department where Providence had the edge, 32-20.

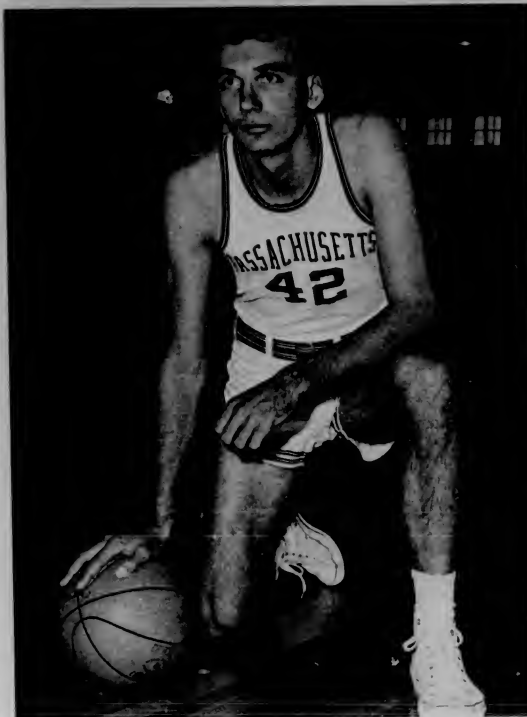
The second half pace was much faster as both teams got hot and started shooting quickly. Hill came back along with Babyak to regain the touch and hit in clutch situation. Walker, Benedict and, Riordan didn't miss either as clubs traded baskets. Then at the fifteen minute mark, UMass got a big break when Bill Blair fouled out. He left the game with 14 points and 6 rebounds. The Redmen failed to capitalize because of the great balance of the Friars.

With the lead remaining at about ten points, Walker showed why he is one of the best college players in the country. He shot with great accuracy and handled the ball like it was part of him, while making amazing passes from all angles. It looked like UMass might come back, cutting the lead to seven, but the depth of the Friars was too much.

A lot of credit must be given to the Redmen who fought hard until the buzzer. The biggest difference was in the rebounding and great defense of Providence. The shooting percentages were very close. High scorer for The Redmen was sophomore Bill Tindall, who has been very impressive in his last few games. Bill has lost some of the sophomore jitters and has begun to shoot with confidence.

Clarence Hill wound up with 20 points despite the Providence press. Gary Gasperack covered Jim Walker one on one the whole game and did a creditable job. He also got 8 rebounds.

The next home game is against the defending Yankee Conference champions, UConn, Feb. 2.



6'5" Gary Gasperack had the task of guarding Providence great Jim Walker last night and performed admirably.

## Intramural Report

By DAVE JARNES

The final week of activity before finals was highlighted by several overtime games as well as some head on collisions amongst league contenders.

Defending dorm champion Chadbourne Maroons, who have had their problems this year with two overtime losses, upset the Baker Bruins 55-47 as four men hit double figures while holding Bruins' star Mike Ohlson to just 11 points. Meanwhile the Webster Rams remained in contention for the East league title as they got back on the winning track with a 67-49 verdict over the Grants. Burt Cady paced 4 men in double figures with 23 points while Pete Gavrilin was high for the losers with 22 markers. In the only other dorm game on Wednesday the Eagles topped the Garfields 32-24.

ZN continued to roll along with a 58-37 victory over a hustling TEP team as Brian Lajoie had 23 points for the victors. LCA had an easy time with SPE as they won

59-39. Steve Shea was high man with 30 points while Al Sagesse led Sig Ep with 18.

KS jumped on ATG 70-31 as Bob Detore and Bob Goglick combined for 40 points. Four men hit double figures as TC bombed SAM 77-40. In other games AEPi topped BKP 42-31, and QTV beat PSD 44-30.

The Untouchables, who are threatening to break all team offensive records, had little trouble in defending the College St. A.C. 86-23. John Yates headed four men in double figures with 16 points. The Shlubs tipped the Midgets 46-41 and the Zeros upended the Phantoms 44-30.

In Tuesday's independent games the Innkeepers remained unbeaten by wholopping the Land Architecture 63-37. The Philosophers beat the AIEE 59-34, and the Banshees edged the Forestry Club 45-38.

Mark Widdiss scored 22 points in leading the unbeaten Maples to a 56-37 triumph over the Hoovers. John Allison had 19 points for the losers. Steve

Whalen's 22 points were instrumental in the Hickories' near upset of the Oaks, but the Oaks kept their slate clean with a thrilling 56-54 overtime decision.

In the south league, the two southwest dorm entries, the Colt 45's and the Commanches remained unbeaten with impressive victories. The Colt 45's topped the previously unbeaten Birch 35-31, as Economakus and Ferry combined for 28 points. Rick Levy's 20 points enabled the Commanches to cruise past the Limes 49-27.

The backcourt pressing tactics of Jack Thomas and Tom Rossi helped the Aces to topple their bigger adversaries, the Webster Hawks, 56-54. Chet Zabek and Ed Rist combined for 34 points in a losing cause. Ray Stanelis came through with 43 points in leading the Patriots to a 77-25 killing of the Hemlocks.

In other games the Flaming A's romped 57 to 30 over Phallics as Steve Brown hooped 24 points. The Black Bears defeated the Cherrys 43-35.

## Pucksters Drop Three In Overtime

By DAVE HANSON

The Redmen hockey team, enduring a poor run of luck, finished last in two small college hockey tournaments over the Christmas vacation. In the Amherst Invitational Christmas Tournament, held at newly completed Walter S. Orr Rink at Amherst College, The Redmen dropped three squeakers to local competition.

In the opening round, the pucksters drew Amherst College. First period action saw Greg Stone, Umie star Sophomore, convert for a lone tally on a breakaway at 4:02. The second period saw a bit more action with each team tallying twice. In the third stanza the two teams traded early goals, and Amherst tied the score at 7:02. Eight minutes of action filled hockey followed with the Redmen failing to score on two power plays during back to back charging penalties on the Jeffs. At 15:24, Jeff Goff beat UMass goaltender Bob Eddy on a pass across the crease, to boost our cross-town rivals into a 5-4 lead. The Redmen came alive at this point and pounded Jeff netminder Stu Johnson with 10 shots in the next three minutes. On a picture play goal, Sophomore John McShane tied the score on a perfect pass from high-scoring Junior Ed Polchlopek to force the game into a sudden death overtime. The Redmen couldn't seem to

click in the clutch and could muster only one shot on goal before Jeff Willius netted the winning tally at 7:02 to defeat the Redmen 6 to 5, in one of the best matches of the tourney.

Opening the second day of competition, the Redmen faced Hamilton College which had succumbed to Williams on the previous evening. First period action developed into a defensive battle with neither team succeeding in netting a score. Hamilton hit the scoreboard early in the second period, but Coach Steve Kosakowski's pucksters went out in front on tallies by Polchlopek and Feldhoff midway through the period. Hamilton came back to tie the score late in the period and as the buzzer went off it was tied up at 2-2. In the third period Hamilton came alive and Sophomore Bob Eddy saved the day by turning back 19 shots in a hard hitting battle. Once again, the game ended deadlocked and the Redmen faced their second overtime in as many games. Hamilton center Jim Goodfellow slid into the net behind the puck for the winning score only 42 seconds after the period began.

In the battle for eight place in this first Christmas Tournament ever held in Amherst, The Redmen met Yankee Conference rival Connecticut. In a cleanly contested rink display — only three penalties were called — the Huskies hit for two quickies in

the first period within ten seconds and added a third early in the second period. The Redmen, obviously not at their best after two overtime losses made two in the third period off the sticks of Juniors Ed Graney and Ed Polchlopek but Connecticut scored again as the Redmen dropped their sixth in a row 4-2.

Following a break for Christmas the pucksters journeyed to the University of New Hampshire for the third annual Yankee Conference Tournament. In the first game of the evening Vermont edged out Connecticut by a score of 6-5 to gain a berth in the final. The Redmen completely outclassed by a strong UNH sextet and performing before a completely partisan crowd succumbed to an onslaught of Wildcat tallies, going down in defeat 14-1. The Redmen never gave up the battle and performed admirably through the entire game. Junior Bill Skowrya accounted for the lone UM tally midway through the third period on a setup from Ed Polchlopek and Capt. Ed Quimby.

In the consolation game, it was UMass vs. UConn again and this time the game was rough and hard-hitting. UMass Sophomore Greg Stone opened the scoring at 12:45 of the first period on a tip-in from linemate Bill Gammell. UConn came back with two quick ones, the second

## Little Redmen Triumph

By TOM FITZGERALD

Rally for 15 points out of the last 17 down the home stretch, the Mass Freshmen took the measure of Providence's Frosh last night at the Cage, 87-72. Coach Charlie Kingston's charges, whose play seems to depend on the caliber of their opponents, shot well, rebounded strongly, and hustled throughout the game in nailing down their fourth in six starts.

With the Friars threatening, 60-56, on a basket and a pair of free throws by Bill Judkins, the Little Redmen came to life with nine minutes left. Mike Gemei started it off with a hoop from outside. Then Joe DiSarcina, who played his usual steady game, sunk a foul shot and assisted on a nifty lay-up by sub Eddie Griffith. Griffith was fouled on the play and dropped in a free toss.

Griffith threw in a 30-footer, and

after Al Hayes had hit for Providence, Ron Nowakowski scored two straight, the latter on a real show-stopper from underneath. Griffith bucketed both ends of a double technical foul charged against Providence, after the Friars had only four men on the court, and finished off the deluge with a swisher from the corner.

After UMass had taken a 77-58 lead, Providence fought back to make the final 15-point spread. The Redmen held leads a 22-16, at the first 10-minute mark, 43-34, at halftime, and 60-52, after the third quarter of play.

Mike Gemei paced all scorers with 24 points, many on his patented half-hook-half-jump shot from in close. Ron Nowakowski, showing the soft touch on nine field goals, scored 20. DiSarcina totalled 17, while Griffith came off the bench to pop 13. Judkins led the Friars with 23 markers.

## BOX SCORES

### Varsity

UMASS	fg	ft	pts	PROVIDENCE	fg	ft	pts
Stuart	8	3	9	Blair	5	4	14
Tindall	10	4	24	Riordan	11	4	26
Babyak	7	3	17	Benedict	8	2	18
Hill	9	2	20	Walker	11	8	25
Gasperack	1	1	3	Kovalski	2	0	4
			73				87

### Frosh

UMASS	fg	ft	pts	PROVIDENCE	fg	ft	pts
Nowakowski	9	2	20	Clary	5	0	10
Gemei	10	4	24	Marquis	6	1	13
Gayenska	2	1	5	Judkins	9	4	22
DiSarcina	6	7	17	Hayes	7	1	15
Shockro	2	4	8	Harrington	2	0	4
Griffith	3	7	18	Coady	2	0	4
Lehrer	1	0	2	Walsh	1	0	2
			87	Synnot	0	2	2

## Mountaineers Conquer Mt. Washington

By PAT ANDREW

Mt. Washington, New Hampshire is the ideal place for a post-Christmas vacation—that is, if you happen to be a mountaineer. Three members of UMass Outing Club—Tom Lyman, Sally Peters

and Frank Singleton — are just that.

Anyone interested in winter climbing or hiking should check the Outing Club Bulletin Board on the second floor of the Union, near the elevators.

on a power play, to round out first period scoring action. The scoring was reversed in the second stanza with Junior Third-liner Dave Eaton and John McShane scoring for the Redmen and Defenseman Frank Burke tallying for the Huskies. The UMies scored two goals early in the third period off the sticks of Ed Polchlopek and Bill Skowrya to give them a 5-3 lead. The defense faltered, however, and Connecticut netted two to end the game in a 5-5 deadlock, necessitating another sudden-death overtime. Once again the Redmen couldn't score

when the chips were down and the decision went to the Huskies at 5:28 off the stick of the crowd's favorite, Frank Capizzo.

Special mention must be made to UMass's Sophomore goaltender, Bob Eddy who turned back 222 shots over the tournament schedule, including 63 against New Hampshire for an average of 44.5 per game and a stop percentage of .867.

The Redmen met Army at West Point yesterday and finish out their first semester schedule at home against the University of Pennsylvania in what promises to be an interesting game





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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1966

## PRESIDENT LEDERLE—

"We are interested in you  
as an individual."



## DEAN FIELD—

"... an opportunity to operate as  
an individual in a large community."

## Back In The Swing

# Summer Frosh Are Welcomed Back



President Lederle chats informally with students at coffee hour after last night's Special Freshmen Convocation.

## Lederle Reflects On Growing Campus

By JIM FOU DY,  
News Editor

In his office in South College overlooking the campus, President John Lederle reflected on the growing University now stretching from Amherst to Worcester and on into Boston.

The problems of the President expand with the changing institute and with the growing rate of UMass some plans need revision almost as soon as they are affected. This is the case with UMass-Boston which, despite its short existence, is already being marked by the President for drastic change.

"The gas building will satisfy our needs for three years," President Lederle said. "We may move into surrounding buildings but it is not necessarily going to be the permanent site... we hope to have a decision on a permanent site within a year."

UMASS-BOSTON will remain a commuter college, but the question, as President Lederle explained, is whether the loca-

tion should be in the heart of the city or—because of the concept of a University—be on the outskirts with a lot of room.

Concerning the latest addition to the University, the President commented that "Worcester is a good site for the Med. School." President Lederle also feels that the taxpayers suit over the decision to locate the Med. School in Worcester has no future.

"The legislature has made the decision," he noted. "The only thing the suit will do is raise bad feelings in Worcester toward the University."

COMMENTING ON his open office hours held before Christmas, President Lederle said that he received some "new slants on some campus issues."

"I always learn from student contacts," he admitted and reflected with a smile that the issues bothering students on campus are the same as when he was in college.

However, from his talks with

(Continued on page 2)

By JIM FOU DY,  
News Editor

If there had been a theme to last night's Special Freshmen Convocation it would have centered around the concept of student individualism and activity and that the University environment is not the "depersonalizing" factor that many hold it to be.

After being welcomed back to the campus by Maroon Key President Bob Tobin, the 200 swing-shifters in attendance heard President John Lederle call the University a "dynamic institution" and offer to them the opportunity to become "a part of our growing environment."

President Lederle explained that the "swing-shift" program is the University's most recent attempt to accept the maximum number of students that the campus can handle.

The President warned the students that they would find the campus "a little busier than in the summer" but assured them that everyone at the University "really wants you to get through."

"We are interested in you as individuals," he continued. "We want to help you solve problems but we can't do this if you don't ask."

President Lederle told the returning freshmen that despite the rapid growth of the campus, faculty and administrators are still "concerned" about their welfare.

The convocation was then addressed by Class of '69 president Gary LeBeau.

LeBeau pointed out the "unique situation" which the swing-shifters have been presented with and warned that the students should begin now to "establish oneself as an individual part of the University."

After explaining the functions of the Class Executive Council, LeBeau once again welcomed the "special freshmen" and expressed a final hope that

they would "take advantage of all campus opportunities."

Next to address the convocation was Student Senate President Richard Dacey who explained the workings of Student Government on campus and stressed what he considers its most important aspect—"an effective organization to bring the will of the students to the administrators."

In the same vein, Dacey pointed out that the Student Government is the spokesman of the students. "If there is something you don't like or if there is something you do like, I would appreciate hearing about it," he added.

Dacey then asked the swing-shifters to do him a favor: "If you can't become a senator or take an active part then at least take a passive part in Student government."

Here Dacey suggested that the students keep up to date of the affairs on campus and that they make their opinions known to their elected officers. Concluding the convocation was the keynote speaker, Dr. William Field, Dean of Students, who stressed that the conception of depersonalization at UMass was only a "myth."

Speaking very informally, Dean Field correlated his experiences with "small colleges and Big cities" to conditions at the University.

Refuting the cherished concept of a little, red, one-room school house as being "phony," Dean Field pointed out that although you "know everyone" at a small college "it fails to teach the need for independent decision."

The Dean noted the University's "incredible collection of capable brilliant professors" and he feels that it is from a school of this size that one "learns to profit from them."

Looking beyond just the academic years, Dean Field pointed out that no matter where a person settles down—San Francisco or Youngstown, Ohio

(Continued on page 6)



Coffee in hand, "swing-shifters" gather in the lobby after the convocation to talk with representatives of various campus organizations.



## Orchard Hill's "Decisions"

# Foreign Policy Program Opens Tues.

By JIM FOUDY,  
News Editor

"Great Decisions", a nationally organized program for the study and discussion of foreign policy issues, will be offered for the first time in the Amherst area this year. The series, being presented at Noah Webster House, begins Tues. Feb. 8 and will continue for eight successive Tuesdays.

THE PROGRAM will present eight topics on issue of current importance in national affairs with four discussions open to the general public and four restricted to members of the program.

"Great Decisions" is a 12-year old program sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association. In co-ordination with the FPA, United Press International offers a weekly article to newspapers on "Great Decisions" topics and the National Television Network produces eight programs oriented to the weekly topics. Members are also provided with a 100 page Fact Sheet Kit with background and up-to-date information on the various issues to be discussed.

HEADING UP the area program is Dr. Luther Allen, faculty resident at Webster House. Dr. Allen feels that the program is one of "public extra-curricular education on related to issues that concern all citizens."

Dr. Allen explained that membership in the program is being restricted to 25 but that four of the programs will be held in the main lounge of Webster open to anyone in the Amherst community. The four closed sessions will be held in Dr. Allen's apartment at Webster House. All of the sessions will have a faculty guests whose field of interest relates to the given topic.

Dr. Allen feels that the program "fits in well with the programs being offered at Orchard Hill this year."

THE PURPOSE of the residential college is to broaden and deepen relationships between the community of faculty and students," he commented and noted that the program is suited to this concept as well as providing an opportunity for those unfamiliar with the Orchard Hill program to see it in operation.

The programs which will be held every Tues. at 7:30 begin-

ning on Feb. 8 are as follows: (starred programs are open to the public)

- \* **Struggle for Vietnam**—Feb. 8
- \* **Israel in the Arab world** Feb. 15
- \* **Western Europe and the U.S.**—Feb. 22
- \* **Sub-Saharan Africa**—March 1
- \* **Russia After Khrushchev**—March 8
- \* **Japan Resurgent**—March 15
- \* **Latin America and the U.S.**—March 29
- \* **Making Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age**—April 5

Among the guest speakers scheduled for "Great Decisions" are: Prof. of History Milton Cantor and Prof. of Govt. Dr. Luther Allen (Vietnam); Prof.

Karl Loewenstein, (William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Science, Emeritus, of Amherst College) and Lt. Col. Henry Tragle, U.S. Army, Retired (Western Europe and DeGaulle); Dr. Thomas Dilkes, Asst. Prof. of History (Russia After Khrushchev); Dr. H. Leland Varley, Prof. of English (Japan), Prof. of Govt. Edward Feit (Africa); and Prof. Wie.

The program is presently open for membership and the \$1.00 subscriptions are being taken in the Webster House Library. Dr. Allen expects the 25 openings for regular membership to be quickly filled and hopes that people interested in the open sessions will also register as soon as possible since space in Webster lounge is limited.

## U.M. Alumnae Honored In National Publication

Six UMass. alumnae have been chosen among "the nation's outstanding young women for 1965," and will be cited for their accomplishments in a book to be published early this year by the Leaders of Women's Organizations.

Sponsored by a committee comprising the national leadership of several prominent women's groups, the Leaders of Women's Organizations accepted for inclusion in the book all six entries submitted for consideration by the University.

Named as outstanding young women are:

**MISS ELEANOR DANCEWICZ** of Boston, a graduate of the University's class of 1960. Miss Danciewicz was recently appointed bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an appointment which distinguishes her as the first woman bank examiner in New England and only the second in the nation.

**MRS. GAIL T. MOSKOW** graduated from the University in 1959. Mrs. Moskow was an IBM Systems engineer specializing in college and university administration for five and a half years. She is a member of the board of directors of the UMass Associate Alumni.

**MRS. PAUL A. GAGNON**, the former Mona Harrington, was graduated from UMass in the class of 1957. She has since

received LL.B. and Ph.D. degrees in international law from Harvard, and has served as a legal counsel for the U.S. Department of State. She lives in Cambridge with her husband, Paul, also a UMass graduate (class of '50), who is chairman of humanities at UMass-Boston.

**MRS. JAMES B. MCQUILLEN**, the former Eleanor Nicolai, class of '56, is a physician now completing her residency in pathology at Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, Pa. Dr. McQuillen received an M.D. degree from Boston University's School of Medicine, and completed two years of residency at Boston City Hospital's Malory Institute of Pathology. The McQuillens have four children.

**MRS. MARTIN E. GORMLEY**, the former Nancy Howes, is a graduate in the class of 1953. She received an LL.B. degree from Harvard, and is distinguishing herself in a New York City law practice with the firm of Kramer, Marx, Greenlee, and Backus. The Gormleys have one daughter.

**MISS MARILYN GAULL**, is a faculty member at UMass and an alumna, class of 1968. Miss Gaull is a lecturer in the department of English. She received her Ph.D. degree in English from Indiana University, and was a member of the faculty of William and Mary College prior to coming to UMass.

## Harmful Drugs

# Two Students Charged

Two University students denied charges of possession of harmful drugs January 14 in Northampton district court.

One pleaded innocent to charges of possession of and selling harmful drugs. The other pleaded innocent to having possession of harmful drugs. They are both represented by an Amherst attorney.

Police said that tranquilizers and pep pills, Dexidrine and Bliphetimine, were the drugs involved. The men were picked up by University Police. Amherst police and State Trooper Joseph Jagadowski aided in the investigation based on information supplied by University officials.

The case was continued to January 21 and was then further continued to March 25.

## OLD STAFFERS

People who intend to remain on the Collegian staff are expected to attend the meeting tonight at 6:30 in the office.

## LEDERLE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

students the President has noted this paradox: "Students are always complaining about the size of the University but a majority of them fail to take advantage of faculty office hours."

President Lederle believes that the majority of the faculty are quite willing to talk to the students and he pointed out that this is the best way to breakdown concept of an impersonal university. Also with this concept of better student-faculty relationships, President Lederle discussed the latest idea in student living—the residential college.

Student residence halls are self-liquidating," the president explained and the construction of classrooms in a dorm means that the students are paying for

their own academic facilities.

"I do not want students paying for classrooms which the state won't build," he said.

**PRESIDENT LEDERLE** sees as a solution the separation of academic and living facilities both within the area of a residential complex—a proposal which could possibly be initiated in the proposed northwest complex.

Also of concern to the President is the area of student publications and in particular the proposed student publications board, which he feels should "aid rather than censor" the student press.

"Student publications are getting to be big business," he noted and believes that a publications board would "help tighten up the organizations and make their experience an educational experience."

## Standard Brands To Interview Here

\$700 million food firm needs graduates for plant management, engineering, food research and development

NEW YORK: Standard Brands Inc., a giant in the nation's booming food field, today announced that their college recruiting program has been expanded extensively. Interviews are scheduled to take place here shortly.

With a whopping sales increase last year of 13% over the previous one, Standard Brands ranks as one of the fastest growing food processors in the country. Its products are a line of blue chip brands that include Chase & Sanborn Coffees, Planters Nuts, Baby Ruth and Butterfinger Candy Bars, Fleischmann's and Blue Bonnet Margarines, Royal Desserts, Tender Leaf Teas, Fleischmann's Yeast and a long list of bulk products sold to volume users such as bakeries, hotels and restaurants.

In discussing the college recruitment program, officials of Standard Brands stressed the immediate need for mechanical, chemical and industrial engineers with a Bachelor's degree. Also needed are chemists and food technologists, some with Bachelor's, others with advanced degrees.

Comprehensive training programs that are individually tai-

lored and that include on-the-job training, are designed to fill positions in engineering, plant management and research and development.

Opportunities for rapid advancement to supervisory level in engineering and in plant management, and to project leader in research and development were said to be excellent. Salary increases are commensurate. A long list of new products, currently in development, point to enormous future company growth and increased job security.

Those selected for training by Standard Brands will receive full fringe benefits that include retirement plans, comprehensive group insurance and paid vacations and holidays.

Company officials urged graduates who are interested in a career with an unlimited future to sign up now for Standard Brands' schedule. Complete information about opportunities, training programs, and the Company is available in the Placement Office.

The Company's Technical Representative will visit your campus on Feb. 9.

## FOUR COLLEGE CHARTER FLIGHT

SUMMER 1966

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August 26, Paris - New York

Via Pan American 707 Jet

**\$295<sup>00</sup>** per person

Act Now—only a few seats left to be filled on the UMass quota

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Amherst, Mass.  
Tel. 253-5594

## Politella Is Chairman For NCCPA In N.E.

Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies at UMass, has been appointed a special New England district chairman for the National Council of College Publications Advisors.

The appointment was announced by Tim Reilly, Jr., of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, NCCPA district coordinator. It is the first New England district chairmanship in the 11-year history of the organization.

NCCPA is an association of faculty advisors to student publications on more than 200 college campuses in the United States and Canada. Besides meeting for workshops once a year in conjunction with the Associated Collegiate Press — the association of student editors—NCCPA is active in seven

districts with local meetings to discuss mutual problems.

First meeting of the New England District will be held on the UMass campus in March, according to Dr. Politella. Invited to participate in workshop sessions on freedom of the college press, functions of faculty advisors and publications board relationships will be publications advisors of the more than 400 institutions of higher learning in the six-state area.

Dr. Politella is a charter member of NCCPA and was on the original steering committee established at Detroit in 1953 to form NCCPA. In 1954, he was named national vice-chairman. He has been advisor to student publications at Kent State University in Ohio, Syracuse University and Ball State University in Indiana. At UMass, he is yearbook advisor.

## Picture-hanging Ceremony Honors Captain Dickinson



Mr. and Mrs. Mason Dickinson of 243 Amity Street, Amherst, Mass. were guests of the Department of Military and Air Science recently for a ceremony to hang the picture of Walter Mason Dickinson in Dickinson Hall at the UMass.

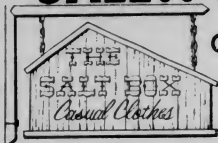
The ROTC building constructed in 1957 was named after Captain Walter Mason Dickinson and a portrait of him was recently made available for display. Captain Dickinson, a regular Army officer and native of Amherst, attended

Massachusetts Agricultural College before entering West Point in 1876.

A Veteran of the Indian Wars, Captain Dickinson was Professor of Military Science at Mass Aggie from 1892 to 1896. After leaving Amherst he was assigned to the 17th Infantry, fought in the Cuban War and was killed in action at El Caney on 2 July 1898.

Left to right: Lieutenant Colonel Roy Simmons, Mrs. Mason Dickinson, Mr. Dickinson, Colonel Jos. Bohnak.

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## Third Faculty Recital To Feature Clarinet Music

The UMass department of music will present the third in a series of faculty recitals on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Joseph Contino, associate pro-

fessor of music, will perform a program of clarinet music of the 19th and 20th centuries. His accompanist will be Dorothy Ornest, also a member of the music faculty. The program will include the Saint-Seans Sonata, Op. 167, Premiere Rhapsodie by Debussy, Honegger's Sonatine, Stravinsky's Three Pieces for Solo Clarinet, and Brahms' Sonata, Op. 120, No. 1.

Prof. Contino is active as performer, clinician, guest conductor, and consultant. He recently appeared as recitalist and clinician at Hebron, Conn. His work at UMass centers around the performance and teaching of woodwind instruments, particularly clarinet and flute. He also teaches courses in woodwind techniques and conducting. Because of his extensive experience in teaching and conducting school and community groups, he was recently assigned to conduct the newly-formed University Youth Orchestra, a group established in response to local need for supplemental activity in this area of performance.

Mr. Contino is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Columbia University Teachers College and he attended Ohio State University.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

# SENIOR WEEK

in

# NEW YORK STATE

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## The Antiquity of Finals

by JEROME S. HORVITZ, Associate Chairman

If some of you haven't noticed, it is now the beginning of a new semester, and we should now utilize this time to critically examine finals.

Let's face the proposition that finals are as much a part of this university as the existence of Old Chapel. In fact they'll probably outlast the old structure. However, because of their establishment in our educational process, finals should not be thought of as an unalterable ritual that cannot be improved upon. Inequities and injustices do exist. They should be corrected.

Finals offer very few alternatives particularly to the better student who has nothing to gain from them but the satisfaction of keeping a good grade. But, on the other hand, the poorer student finds that finals give him a last chance to "pull it out". Then why not this correction: a final should not be made compulsory to the student who has a 'B' going into it. In other

words, the choice should be left up to the student if he desires to "risk" his grade and try for the 'A' or forget about the final altogether and settle with a 'B'. What an incentive this would be for all students to attain. For the prof. there would be fewer exams, and for scheduling purposes there would be less room, space and time to be set aside.

One final improvement should at least benefit the failing student. What if, with God's aid, he is capable of pulling the gigantic effort of obtaining a 'C' on his final. Isn't he deserving of a passing grade?

These improvements are believed to be quite reasonable. At least some of the inequities and injustice would be washed away if they were installed. But for some reason administration and student alike has made very little effort in clearing away much of the antiquity that surrounds this institution called finals.

## Bah, on B.A. Requirements

by NANCY LEIBOVITZ, Editorial Staff

At UMass a student is compelled to complete two years of science and one year of mathematics in order to fulfill the B.A. requirements in the college of liberal arts. This practice is unfair because a student whose interests bend more toward the social sciences and humanities must spend precious time studying subjects which do not interest him nor enhance his skill in his major field.

If only one year of science were required, as is the case at such high-ranking schools as Tufts University and Smith College, an individual would have the opportunity to take electives that truly sparked his enthusiasm and brought out his own creative thought. Courses that, at present, simply cannot fit into the science-laden freshman and sophomore years, and courses which are too-time-consuming once specialization begins in the junior and senior years.

## Opportunity for You

Professor Arthur Musgrave, in a recent journalism class, quoted some comments about news-writing that the *Collegian* believes may interest students who wish to acquire more skill at writing—a skill that is useful to anyone no matter what profession he enters.

These comments were made by Burges Johnson, former head of the College English Association, a former teacher of English at Amherst College, and the author of several books. He wrote:

"It cannot be merely coincidental that newspapers have trained so many writers who have distinguished themselves outside of the field of newspaper journalism. Their names are legend and range from imaginative writers such as Barrie and Kipling to essayists, biographers, and historians and writers of good verse.

"This record supports the contention that practice in any kind of good writing trains for any other kind of good writing.

"This training of the reporter has in the past emphasized certain techniques that tend to develop skilled writing in any field.

FIRST, there is the recognition of a sharp distinction between news and editorial, fact and opinion. Writing practice with this distinction in mind... is as good discipline for the imaginative writer as for the reporter of news events.

"SECOND, is an intensified consciousness of audience: an ability to imagine one's reader while writing, and to adapt word and style to the readers' understanding.

"THIRD, the acquired habit of getting to the point or purpose of the piece of writing as promptly as possible.

"FOURTH, the acquired ability to discover the element of human interest in dry fact, and then to emphasize that interest element without distortion of the truth.

"FIFTH, newspaper writing requires all possible evidence that assertions of fact have been verified... by a frequent use of direct quotation as well as by the frequent citation of authority.

If a student likes science, after one year he can continue to elect such courses, but those interested in the arts should not have to sacrifice their desires just because society is obsessed with a zeal for technological study!

One also should consider why a year of math is required for all liberal arts students. If a student is good at math he can elect it, but if he has no aptitude for it, all it will do is pull down his average and cause him to shy away from math courses forever. Subjects such as calculus and trigonometry lose their value if they are not practiced and in the working world they are not used enough to make them essential for a successful career.

Though all courses increase a person's knowledge, it is better to have students with a thorough interest and understanding of a few subjects rather than a spotty and inadequate understanding of many!

"If these several elements which enter into the training of the newspaper-writer explain his success in other fields of writing, there is no reason why they should not be utilized to some extent in all classroom composition writing."

Although the process of writing is the same whether the product is a news story, magazine article, short story, or editorial, news writing has the advantage of giving students training in the discipline of objectivity. In news writing, facts should be presented fairly and accurately after first-hand observation.

As Professor Musgrave pointed out, much of the writing done by college students is based on reading words in books and articles rather than on accurate observation of the flux of reality. Reporting for the *Collegian* offers you an opportunity to acquire a sharper sense of form about writing, and to learn many things about your campus community as well.

This year an unusual opportunity exists for students who have a professional interest in writing. The University has provided students on the *Collegian* with the tutorial services of a professional newspaperman, Mr. Alvin Oickle, an editor of the *Greenfield Recorder-Gazette*. Although his teaching services are primarily for the journalism students on the *Collegian*, he has been willing to provide professional advice to any student on the newspaper. He is available to any *Collegian* member, and he is glad to teach professional writing and editing methods to students who wish to write better.

(Editor's note: The above article appeared in The *Collegian* on Dec. 1, 1964, but the opportunity for you to learn to write better by joining The *Collegian* exists today as then. In fact, since this article first appeared, Mr. Oickle has become the *Collegian's* official Technical Consultant, and his teaching services are officially available to non-journalism as well as journalism students. Reporters are the basis of a newspaper, and the *Collegian* needs you.)

## Letters To The Editor

### Make Finals Optional

To the Editor:

Why not make the finals optional for the students? This is a feasible plan and will benefit all involved. The diligent student, who has kept up with his work and obtained good grades, would be able to avoid putting these good grades into jeopardy by taking finals. This should be his prerogative. The poorer student has the possibility of raising his grades by doing well on the finals, if he so chooses. This system would leave the choice up to the student.

This choice should be the student's responsibility. The "A" and "B" students, at least, should be given this choice, because they have shown that they are responsible academically and are capable of making correct judgements concerning their studies. These people have earned the right to circumvent their finals.

Those responsible for the existence of finals at UMass should do some thinking along these lines.

Bill Rhodes

### THE INACCURATE 4.0

To the Editor:

The 4.0 marking system is not outdated—it is merely inaccurate. The merits that make a marking system practical are that it is easy to use, understand, and mark (in our case, to run through the IBM) and accurate. Whatever merits the 4.0 system carries with it, accuracy is not one of them.

Take for example the case of three brothers. Aloysa, Ivan and Dmitri took the same courses and matched grades except in freshman math, in which Aloysa earned an 80 average, Ivan a 79, and Dmitri scraped through a C with a 70. Consequently Aloysa had a B whereas his two brothers got C's. Ivan went to see his prof and complained, "Look, the purpose of a marking system is to classify people according to their respective achievements so others can judge by the records. Yet why am I grouped with my brother Dmitri, over whose average I have nine points, when I am but one point from my brother Aloysa? Do you really think your system so accurate that one point in my average in one subject should lower my grade a 0.2? Your course is graded in three tests, you know, and those three miserable points out of three hundred are going to keep me two tenths of a point away from my brother. Can't you even give me a 2.9 or a 2.8?" Of course he was destined to hear, in a voice reminiscent of the one that says, "this is a recording" that "the IBM can't average two-digit numbers." Ivan was indignant and eventually wound up at Bennington.

Another case in point is the student with an even number of courses, in half of which the student has a seventy-five, in the other half an eighty-five; his average is a straight eighty, or a 3.0; the tendency of this system to pull down grades shows up when we see this person getting a 2.5.

We don't usually measure feet in terms of fractions of yards but in inches. The same should apply to our marking system. I am still open to better systems, but I feel a twelve point or similar system to be far superior to the 4.0 presently used; it would make room for more intermediate marks that would more effectively represent a person's achievements. Ivan's 79 would be worth a B—, or a 6 on the IBM card.

Certainly there will be people who will "just miss" that B, but at least instead of dropping all the way to a C, they will earn a B—; and certainly there will be complaints, but far fewer than with the 4.0 system.

The 4.0 has one merit to which I have as yet given no attention—that is the mark "passing but unsatisfactory," or specifically a D. The twelve point system also has this merit.

So the twelve-point system has all of the merits of the 4.0 system and one of its own—accuracy! This is not a cure, it is merely an amelioration of a system that has potential as a very good way to measure marks. I think it deserves a long hard look.

Ronald Berti  
Baker 210

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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## International Club Bids "Sayonara" to Departing Members

By M. AARIF GHAYYUR

The UMass International Club will hold a special coffee hour this Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 5:30 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge, S.U.

The purpose of the meeting is to bid "sayonara" to its members who are leaving Amherst this semester and to wish "selamat datang" to its newcomers. All members and friends are invited to attend.

### TALK ON NIGERIA

Mr. Ibrahim, a UMass student from Nigeria, will deliver a talk on the "political situation in Nigeria" with special reference to the recent military takeover of the government of his country.

The talk will be held on Wed., Feb. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge, S. U. All are cordially invited.

### ON PAKISTAN

Mr. M. Abdul Qayyum, a civil engineering student at U Mass from Pakistan, will talk on his country.

Three short movies about Pakistan dances, Lahore, and some other cultural aspects on Wed., Feb. 16, at 5:30 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge, S.U.

Pakistan is the fifth largest country (population-wise) of the world, left behind only by Mainland China, India, USSR, and the USA.

All are cordially invited to attend.

### NEW CABINET MEMBER

Mr. Abdulsalmi Matazu, a U-Mass student from Nigeria has been elected as the new Member of the Executive Committee of

the International Club in place of Mr. Yonji Shindo (Japan) who has resigned recently.

### CONTEST HERE

The Collegian will be featuring a winter fashion spread next week. The clothes to be shown will be chosen from the Salt Box in Amherst, and they would look much better on U-Mass coeds than on hangers—don't you agree?

We challenge YOU to come to the Collegian office Thursday at either 11:00 a.m. or 7:00 p.m. and audition to be the girl in the "poor boy" sweater and skirt outfit in the Collegian fashion spread.

Representatives will be waiting in the office then to interview you. Will you be there?

## Chorus Plans Spring Concert

The University of Massachusetts Chorus welcomes students, faculty members and wives to the group for the Spring Semester. Although the Chorus is a one-credit course for students, other members of the University community are welcome to participate.

Rehearsals are held on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 in Old Chapel. New members are invited to attend the next rehearsal if they are interested in joining this sixty-voice Chorus.

It is a good opportunity for untrained as well as more experienced voices to sing larger choral works, both traditional and contemporary.

The very successful Winter Concert, held December 12 in Bartlett Auditorium, was sung by the Chorus and Chorale totalling 115 voices. Peter Mennin's contemporary Cantata, "The Christmas Story" was performed with brass, organ and tympani.

"Their performance was characterized by the easy grace that comes from paying attention to melodic blend and melodic continuity," said the Springfield Union.

The Greenfield Recorder-Gazette also praised the group: "Du Bois has developed an organization capable of the most delicate tones, as well as magnificent power. In addition, his singers are individually well-trained and vocally secure. The numbers which they gave are a credit to their artistry."

Tentative plans for the Spring Concert are for Bruckner's Mass in E minor, to be held in Bowker Auditorium in May.

Further information may be obtained by calling Dr. du Bois at 545-2657, or by seeing him in mobile classroom unit C.

## Campus Group Sponsors Drive To Establish Hebrew as Course

In recent years, more and more universities in the U.S. have instituted Hebrew as an accredited language in their curriculum.

Among the more noteworthy throughout the nation are Harvard, Boston University, N.Y.U., C.C.N.Y., Columbia, Hunter, Brooklyn, Chicago, Toronto, U.S.C., and U.C.L.A.

A group of interested students on campus have been trying to accomplish the same thing this year and they feel that the time is fast approaching when a student can take Hebrew as a part of his college education.

Their goal here is to have an accredited independent course or language department (incorpor-

ating Hebrew) that would satisfy the language requirements for graduation.

To the question, "Why Hebrew?", the group responds with three answers:

First is due to the increased recognition of Hebrew as a conversational language since the establishment of the State of Israel.

Secondly, Hebrew is a vital link to the study of ancient history, Mediterranean cultures, of archaeology, the scriptures and the Bible.

Last, there is a need for learning Hebrew as an important source of scientific information with the developing technology and use of Hebrew in journals and papers.

This week, the group has instituted a "Hebrew Table" in the S.U. Lobby so that students can fill out questionnaires to help determine the general consensus regarding Hebrew.

They have met with what they term "excellent support" from both the student body and the faculty as well as the Student Senate's Committee on Academic Affairs.

### A Little Late

After the birth of his eighth child, a friend of mine received a letter of congratulations from the local Planned Parenthood association—along with a card he was to return if he desired professional help in the future. My friend sent back the card with this notation: "Where were you when I needed you?"

From the Reader's Digest

## SOPHOMORE MEN ONLY HAVE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

An iron-clad draft deferment, money in the bank, academic credits, and a free vacation all can be yours if you act now.

The two-year Army ROTC Program, in its second year, is accepting applications from among the class of 1968. If accepted, you are given an all-expense-paid vacation to lovely Fort Knox (site of Goldfinger) for six weeks next summer. In good fellowship, with college men from all over the country, you will receive on-the-job training in one of the largest and most rapidly expanding career fields in the country.

On return to the University

next fall you will receive \$40.00 per month and two college credits per semester for continued professional training in this field. In addition, you will be given a full set of clothing in the latest fashion and in style being worn by more and more people these days. As if this were not enough, to insure peace of mind you will be awarded a 1-D military deferment which will free you of possible hazards in the I-S student deferment.

Not everyone is eligible, but if you think you may qualify, see Captain Parker in Room 105, Dickinson Hall. (That's Dickinson Hall, not Emily Dickinson House).

## SENIORS!

who have not  
picked up their

### Senior Pictures

may do so in the  
INDEX OFFICE  
between  
9 and 4  
on

THURS., FEB. 10  
This Will Be Your  
Last Chance!

### OLD STAFFERS

People who intend to remain on  
the Collegian staff are expected  
to attend the meeting tonight  
at 6:30 in the office.



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(In back of  
Rowe's Garage)

## Rovin' Reporter

## Corsages, Expulsion, And Bingo In College

By F. D. Bodeus

The University of Kentucky is holding a Gold Diggers Ball patterned after Sadie Hawkins Day in which there is a corsage contest for the man with the most original looking corsage.

University of Maine is trying a new laissez faire policy of class attendance allowing the instructor to determine the num-

ber of class absences permissible for his course.

Also at Maine—Camp counselor placement day introduces Maine students to summer opportunities in the state.

University of Minnesota bingo enthusiasts exercise their luck at student union while a resolution is passed stating students are able to place hold on records of their membership in campus organizations; this hold would prevent any release of this information by the office of the dean of students without the student's permission.

University of Texas set up a Faculty fitness room for pooped profs.

Middlebury College — a new honor system for exams. Faculty members are present at the beginning and end of exams; students are provided with complete freedom of action, provided they don't "interfere with the work of others".

And at Antioch—Sexual intercourse is punishable by expulsion from college...

## CONVOCACTION...

(Continued from page 1)

—he is always "surrounded by large groups of people." In preparation of this future environment, the Dean feels that the University provides "a privileged opportunity to operate as an individual in a large community."

Dean Field concluded his address by asking the students to "take the initiation of being an active, seeking, searching person at the University."

Also on the platform with the guest speakers was: Dean of Women Helen Curtis, Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Coordinator of Student Activities, Dr. Joseph Southworth, Director of Guidance and Counseling, Mr. David Lawrence, Asst. Dean of Admissions and Maroon Key advisor and Dr. William Venman of the Provost's Office.

Following the formal program students were given an opportunity to meet with representatives of various campus organizations.

**Collegians  
May Be Picked Up  
At The  
SU Lobby Counter**

PIONEER VALLEY'S  
CINEMA SHOWCASEAMHERST  
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RICHARD BURTON  
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## Penn State Gymnasts Whomp UMass Varsity

Penn State's gymnasts showed the University of Massachusetts why they were number one in the country last season as they rolled up a 184.05 to 148.05 win at Boyden Gym a few days before the final exam period.

State had three men with scores over nine on the long horse, an event won by UMass' Al Cohen on the last jump of the competition. They also had two men with nines in four other events. The trampoline was the only event Penn State didn't roll up the score in. Marty DeSantis won that with an 8.35.

The Nittany Lions' great Steve Cohen gave a clue to his performance for the coming events with a 9.25 score for an extremely difficult floor exercise routine. Cohen went on to place first in three more events and also notched a second and third. Ed Isabelle's 9.1 finished second and State also had a man in the mid eights.

Bob Leclair tied Cohen for second on the side horse with a strong performance that gave the standing room only crowd its first opportunity to cheer for the home team. Dennis Paoletti of the visitors placed first with a 9.2. The Lions took the first three spots on the tramp, but

none of the scores for either team compared with those of the other events. DeSantis won and was followed by teammates Gene Scofield and Dave Coggeshall.

Penn State scored 27 points on the high bar with Cohen's 9.55, Isabelle's 9.30, and Mark Runyan's 8.15. Steve Brown was high man in the event for the Redmen. The Nittany Lions scored even higher in the next event, but first place escaped them as Al Cohen nosed out Doug Collins for first. Collins was State's second man up, and his hecht from the far end produced a score that led the rest of the way until Cohen came through. Al scored an 8.6 on his first vault and it was up to his last try to pull out a win. The judges gave him three 9.4's and a 9.2 that was enough to do it.

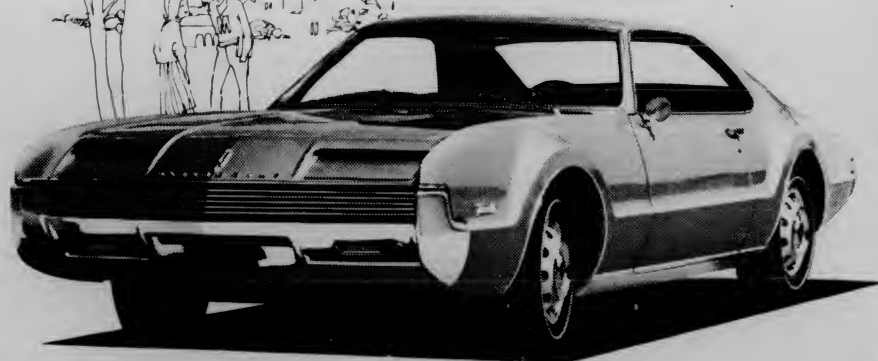
The Nittany Lions picked up two more nines on the parallel bars for a 29 point lead going into the final event. Steve Cohen won the event with Isabelle second for the third time of the right. Steve Brown and Lizotte both scored in the eights for

UMass but their ace on the bars, Jack Bradbury, was off beam with a 7.85. The rings were another tower of strength for Penn State with two men in the mid nines. Cohen won again with a 9.45 to barely edge teammate Gary Williams' 9.40 in the closest contest of the night. Jim Dusenbury had a good 8.5 for a third place Massachusetts finish, but over 27 points for State pushed their final total to 184.05.

Mass returns to action Saturday against Temple University in Philadelphia and will be out to improve their Penn score by a large margin. The loss of Carver hurt in three events, and the virus he suffered also hit several other team members enough to affect their performances. The team has been working out throughout the vacation, so a return to scores in the 150's is likely, with even more improvement possible.



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## -NOTICES-

### INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Albert Brickner will speak on "The Jewish Faith and Christianity" in the Middlesex Room on Feb. 4, at 8:00 p.m.

### FOOD SCIENCE SEMINAR

Dr. Edward Moore will speak on "The Role of Intelligence in Human Evolution" on Feb. 9, at 11:15 a.m. in Room 27 in Chenoweth Laboratory.

### BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Meet in the North Commons Parking Lot at 1:15 p.m. on Feb. 5. Sign-up sheet is on board on second floor of SU across from the ride board.

### WOMEN'S INT. RES. HALL COUNCIL

Meeting on Feb. 7 at 6:30 in the Plymouth Room.

### SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

Meeting in the Nantucket Room on Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m. People interested in library duty, publicity committee or other work please attend.

### FORESTRY CLUB

Meeting in Holdsworth Hall on Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Carolini will speak on points of interest in the Caribbean. Refreshments.

### HONORS COLLOQUIUM

The organizational meeting for the Honors Colloquium program is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Feb. 9, in SBA 120. All those invited to the program should plan to attend.

### PRE-MED CLUB

Meeting in Morrill Aud. on Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. William Maloney will speak on "A Study of Leukemogenesis in the Rat."

### YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

Important meeting in Machmer W22 on Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. Carl Oglesby's upcoming visit, Vietnam, Civil Rights and Univ. Reform will be discussed.

### HILLEL

Election of Hillel officers from 9:30 to 5:00 p.m. in SU Lobby on Feb. 3.

### WAA SKI TEAM

Practice on Mt. Tom. Meet at WOPE Building on Feb. 3 at 6:00 p.m. Bring spring semester schedule of courses and USEASA Racing Classification Number.

### ORTHODOX CLUB

Elections will be held on Feb. 3, at 7:00 p.m. in the Middlesex Room.

### CAESURA

Caesura deadline is February 11. All contributions may be left in the Franklin Room, Student Union.

### SPEED AND EFFICIENCY READING COURSE

Registration: Feb. 7, 11:00-12:00 a.m. 1:00-2:00 p.m. in the School of Ed. Room 202. Classes will be held twice weekly, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Five weeks. First class is Tuesday, Feb. 8. No charge. No text.

### GRADUATE STUDENTS DRAFT STATUS

Graduate students having questions or problems regarding rules and regulations for student deferments are requested to see Arthur Gentile at the Graduate Office, South College.

### AMHERST CAMERA CLUB

John Vondell will speak on "Photographing My Favorite Subjects" Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m., Engineering Building East Auditorium.

### BIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 4:30 p.m., Morrill Hall Auditorium. Dr. Frank Dolbear will speak on "Studies on the Structure of Renatured T4 Phage."

### PINNINGS

Brenda Nelson '67, Johnson to Paul Stevens '66, Lambda Chi Alpha. Sharon Nauman '68, Van Meter to Jeffrey Haunton '65, DKE, Bowdoin College.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Marion Blumenthal '67, Leach to Arnold Daniels '65, Connecticut. Deborah Carter '69, Bridgewater State Teachers College to Larry Leland '67, Plymouth.

Carol Atwood '66, Alpha Chi Omega to John Makos '65.

Joan Lenz '68, Eugene Field, to Edward Parks '66, Grayson.

## Roekel Awarded Title of Emeritus

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees has conferred the title of professor emeritus on Dr. Henry Van Roekel, who retired recently as Commonwealth professor of veterinary science after nearly 37 years of UMass service.

An internationally-known expert on avian pathology, Dr. Van Roekel was among the first at UMass to be awarded a Commonwealth professorship, given to faculty who distinguish themselves by outstanding professional achievement in teaching, research and publication.

A native of Sioux Center, Iowa, Dr. Van Roekel received a D.V.M. and B.S. degree from Iowa State College and an M.S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. In 1934 he received his Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

He first came to UMass in 1926, left after two years to take a position as pathologist with the California Fish and Game Department and returned to the University in 1929.

He was appointed to the post of research professor in 1945 and was named Commonwealth professor in 1960.

He has contributed to the books, "Diseases of Poultry" and "Advances in Veterinary Science," and has published many articles in both scholarly and popular journals. He has been recognized as a world authority

on the bacterial and viral diseases of chickens.

Dr. Van Roekel was the first to develop and use a vaccination process for immunization against Newcastle disease and bronchitis in poultry.

He adapted the avian encephalomyelitis virus to make it possible to test and develop a vaccine for that disease; and throughout his long career has been an international leader in efforts to eradicate pullorum as a poultry disease.

He was the first to demonstrate the commercial feasibility of developing and maintaining flocks free of chronic respiratory diseases.

He was given the Tom Newman Award, an international prize, for his outstanding contributions to poultry husbandry research in 1953.

He is a member of the American Association, the Poultry Science Association, the Poultry Science Association, the New York Academy of Sciences, the U.S. Livestock Sanitary Association, the Conference of Research Workers on Animal Diseases, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Northeast Conference on Avian Diseases.

He is listed in Who's Who in American Men of Science and is a member of the academic honorary societies Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi.

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# Redmen Conquer Colgate, Succumb to Syracuse

By RICK CURWIN

The Massachusetts Redmen basketball team traveled to Colgate and Syracuse during inter-session and came out with a split after playing one of their best and one of their worst games of the season. At Colgate the visitors stunned the large crowd with great shooting and rebounding to win by a score of 107-77. Four UMass players scored twenty points or more. Clarence Hill had the highest output with 27, followed by Tindall and Babyak, each with 21. Frank Stewart had 20.

The team could do no wrong throughout the game as they fast broke with precision and moved the ball through Colgate's defense with very little trouble. In the rebounding department UMass grabbed off 67 bounds against only 47 for Colgate. Tindall lead all rebounders with 19. Sophomore Gary Gasperack improving as a starter in every game had 9 rebounds along with 6 assists and 9 points.

For the losers Dalzell had 23 points and Vigars had 15.

The second game of the road trip was the exact opposite, the Orangemen of Syracuse showed

the visitors little hospitality in their beautiful new field house and handed the Redmen a 114 to 72 defeat. The biggest weapons Syracuse used were aggression and All-American Dave Bing. Although the home team did not shoot well they dominated the boards with a fantastic 88 rebounds. This factor along with a full court zone press was enough to ruin the Redmen. The Orangemen pressed for three quarters of the game on every play and forced UMass to lose the ball 20 times in the first period alone.

The only bright spot in the first half was Hill's 17 points. Losing by twenty at the end of the half, the Redmen had trouble scoring after intermission. Syracuse pushed their lead out of sight and put in their second and third teams.

The loss of board control came as no surprise. The home team had great overall height with starters at 6' 9", 6' 6", and the smallest man was Bing at 6' 3". Vaughn Harner, playing his first game after a layoff, led all rebounders with 15, followed by Bing with 14, and Dean with 11. For UMass, Tindall had 11 and

Stewart and Babyak each had 7.

Dave Bing showed why he is an All-American by scoring 32 points with 8 assists. He leads Syracuse in just about every department. He is the second highest scorer in the nation with over 30 points a game.

Clarence Hill and Jim Babyak each had 23 points and Tindall had 13.

The next game is tonight and it is a big one. The defending YanCon champions will be at the cage for a key conference battle, lead by Wes Bialosuknia, the Huskies will be tough.

MASS.					COLGATE				
G	P	F	T	PTS	G	P	F	T	PTS
Hill	10	12	11	27	Zamat	10	12	11	27
Babyak	10	12	11	21	Brown	10	12	11	21
Tindall	10	12	11	21	Vierse	10	12	11	21
Gasperack	10	12	11	20	Blongwicz	10	12	11	20
Stewart	10	12	11	20	Dalzell	10	12	11	20
Meola	10	12	11	19	Clark	10	12	11	19
Gilotti	10	12	11	18	Calvert	10	12	11	18
Liack	10	12	11	17	Trinity	10	12	11	17
Murphy	10	12	11	16	Barrett	10	12	11	16
Rand	10	12	11	15	Peden	10	12	11	15
Alberico	10	12	11	14	Ryan	10	12	11	14
Perkins	10	12	11	13	Chambers	10	12	11	13
Vitalio	10	12	11	12	Kenna	10	12	11	12
Anderson	10	12	11	11	Jowney	10	12	11	11
Totals	44	19	107		Totals	39	19	77	

## UConn TONITE CAGE

### IM Review

By DAVE JONES

As the intramural basketball season rounds the far turn and comes into the home stretch, the scramble for the coveted league titles continues.

Although neither team has clinched its respective divisional title, it appears that KS and surprising ZN will meet for the fraternity championship.

The Untouchables, who are the current leaders of the International League, have averaged over 90 points per game and appear to be the team to beat for the campus championship.

The Moody Blues are the class of the National League but the Zeros are close behind.

The dorm leagues are unusually well balanced this year and it may take some playoff games to determine the league champions.

Entries for the squash tournament must be in by February 7.



Collin Garstang of the UMass ski team finishes his victorious run in the slalom at Middlebury, January 29.

## Skiers Impressive

The UMass Varsity ski team spent the intersession period in its second winter camp at Killington Basin in Vermont. Five days were spent in rigorous training followed by two New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference ski races at the Middlebury Snow Bowl. A usual training day consisted of six to ten miles of downhill running in the downhill tuck at speeds of up to fifty miles per hour, followed by three hours of intensive work on slalom or giant slalom courses on a trail reserved by Killington for that purpose. Two more hours were spent each day on racing technique practice.

Collin Garstang '68 tied for first place with Bill Toof of B.C. in the AIC-sponsored two run dual slalom at Middlebury Snow Bowl on Saturday, Feb. 29. Other UMass finishes were Fred Foster '67, 10th; Tom Pittendreich '67, 20th; Pete Plastringer '66, 27th; Don Piezza '66, 30th; and Mike Zanolli '68, in the first race of his life, finished 43rd. Ninety-one college racers from eleven colleges participated. The order of college team finishes were 1. New England College, 2. Keene State College, 3. BU,

4. UMass, 5. Amherst, 6. Northeastern, 7. Tufts, 8. AIC, 9. BC, 10. Princeton and 11. Brown.

With seven wins three losses and one first place medal under its belt, the UMass slat slides were confronted with six inches of new snow and a blizzard with winds up to 50 miles per hour for the Sunday Boston College Giant Slalom Race at the Snow Bowl. Garstang, first in the UMass running order, had a brilliant run of 79.4 seconds which eventually won the varsity gold medal for the weekend. Pittendreich placed 10th and Foster 12th with exceptionally good runs in the blinding snow storm.

With rapidly dropping temperatures and stronger winds, the second half of the UMass running order had a tougher time, but Plastringer finished 31st, Piezza 33rd, and Mike Zanolli 40th.

These solid performances gave the UMass team a second place among the same eleven colleges. The season record improved and now stands at seventeen wins and four losses.

More Sports Page 6

## Pucksters Whip Penn, 5-3

By DAVE HANSON

The Redmen pucksters snapped a nine game losing streak with a 5-3 decision over a strong University of Pennsylvania sextet on Sat., Jan. 6.

Penn scored late in the first period on a loose puck in front of the net which was tucked in by Pierce. UMass came right back in the second period with two quickies off the stick of leading scorer Ed Polchlopek at the 2:22 and 3:00 minute marks. Bill Skowyrza picked up two assists and Dave Eaton one of the tallies.

Penn tied the score at 8:52 but Ed Graney put the Redmen out in front to stay only 38 seconds later on a picture play goal assisted by Ed Kinsella and Matt Connolly. Capt. Ed Quimby netted the winning goal and his

first of the season by taking the puck from behind his goal all the way up ice and tucking it away in the net.

Junior Bill Skowyrza netted an insurance score midway through the third period and Ed Samuels of UPenn rounded out the scoring at 18:40. Netminder Bob Eddy registered 36 saves against 33 for Penn goaltender Bill Smith. Eddy performed admirably during the first half of the season with 39.3 saves a game.

The Redmen face Connecticut on Wed., Feb. 9 in what promises to be an exciting contest. The UMass sextet has lost two close decisions to the Huskies this season including a 6-5 overtime decision in the second round of the Yankee Conference Tourney.

### Basketball Stats

	G	PCT	PTS	AVE
Hill	14	.445	727	52.1
Babyak	14	.496	788	56.3
Tindall	14	.573	671	47.9
Stewart	14	.500	600	42.9
Gasperack	14	.487	450	32.1
Meola	13	.273	429	32.2
Liack	14	.240	333	23.8
Alberico	6	.375	100	16.7
Rand	8	.429	100	12.5
Gilotti	8	.200	333	41.6
Murphy	9	.333	400	44.4
Perkins	7	.286	250	35.7
Anderson	6	.250	250	41.7

### Hockey Stats

	Goals	Ass.	Pts	Pct.	Min.
Polchlopek	11	7	18	4	4
Skowyrza	6	8	14	8	8
Cadigan	4	5	9	7	7
Stone	3	3	6	4	4
McShane	4	2	6	22	22
Graney	3	2	5	8	8
Eaton	1	3	4	2	2
Quimby	1	2	3	22	22
Mahoney	0	2	2	18	18
Demars	0	2	2	2	2
Molander	1	1	2	2	2
Ledwick	0	1	1	2	2
Connolly	0	1	1	4	4

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VOL. VCIV, NO. 43

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1966



Amherst College student displays sign protesting the protest march in Northampton yesterday.

Photo by Gushue

## FOUR-COLLEGE STUDENTS PROTEST RESUMED BOMBING

By ALAN GRIGSBY, Police Reporter

Amid cries of, "Burn some draft cards" and chords of the National Anthem, 162 well organized marchers, primarily from the four colleges, protested against the resumption of the bombing in North Vietnam.

The march started on the steps of Green Hall at Smith College where representatives of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) directed the marchers to walk in pairs, give way to other pedestrians, and protect themselves from bodily injury in case of attack.

The column was led by Dory Fliegel, '67 of Amherst College, head of SDS, Amherst Professor Gordon Levine, Smith Professor Philip Green, and the Rev. Frank Danforth of the First Methodist Church, Northampton.

As the march moved towards the center of Northampton, Anthony Sager '67 Amherst College, the press representative, declared that the march was the result of an informal meeting Tuesday evening, February 1, in Davis Lounge at Smith. The march, he said, was not connected with the recent loss of passports to three professors who visited Hanoi and Peking, but about the bombing alone.

As the march passed opposite the Town Hall and entered the downtown district the head of the column was met by Northampton Police Chief George Bernier and told to disperse.

Fliegel then displayed a permit allowing them to march in an orderly fashion from Green Hall at Smith down Main Street Park. The Chief again asked if they would disperse and Fliegel cited

city ordinance c-33 section six stating that such marches were permitted as long as they did not interfere with pedestrians and were under the 200 person limit.

At this point Attorney Stephen Kaplan from the American Civil Liberties Union, which protects rights in the First Amendment, said that although the marchers may have a legal right to march, vindication at the District Court level would be difficult. Kaplan added that the court costs would be high for an acquittal in a higher court and such costs would have to be paid by parents.

Fliegel was warned by Kaplan that if the marchers continued each would have to do so with clear moral conviction. Fliegel said they would continue and asked the Chief for any instructions to the marchers so that they would not break the law.

As the march progressed down Main Street Park it was heckled by an opposing group from Amherst College and other spectators. The Amherst group carried placards stating, "Bomb the Yellow Communists" and "Bomb Vietnam" in opposition to those carried by the marchers saying, "Build, Don't Bomb" and "Negotiate with NCF."

When the march crossed the street and headed towards the Town Hall, where it had been rumored there would be speeches given by the two professors and discussion open to all, two lines formed on opposite sides of the side walk singing "Pop goes the Bomb" to the tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel".

(Continued on page 3)

## Fraternal Park Committee Considers Possible Sites

by PETE HENDRICKSON  
Editor-in-Chief

The dream of a fraternal park came a bit closer to earth January 11 when UMass fraternity and sorority representatives selected a steering committee to hasten and formalize the search for possible sites.

A MEETING OF University officials with local and national sorority and fraternity representatives was called to review site selection work done thus far. The steering committee draws on Greek advisors, undergraduates and chapter officials to proceed in selecting the best possible site.

Robert Hopkins, dean of men, chaired the meeting and stated that he hoped the steering body would "make a formal, legal

commitment to proceed" with a plan to bring the residential park into existence. Actual site selection will begin only after the body has studied all the proposals, he said.

NEWLY ELECTED Chairman Robert Gailey of the Fraternity Advisor's Association said that the committee would meet to discuss plans for incorporation so that the group could act as the legal representatives of all the fraternities and sororities.

He indicated yesterday that the steering committee will meet Feb. 10 with Atty. William Dwyer to work out the legal aspect of forming a corporation.

A FORMAL REPORT and recommendation to the entire master committee of all the

Fraternities and Sororities will be presented at the Thursday meeting. The steering committee's choice of sites will be included in the report which is now being drafted.

Another meeting is slated about 10 days after the Feb. 10 meeting to concentrate efforts on the chosen site. Gailey said that about 10 fraternities have informally committed themselves to the project and that another seven Greek houses have shown interest.

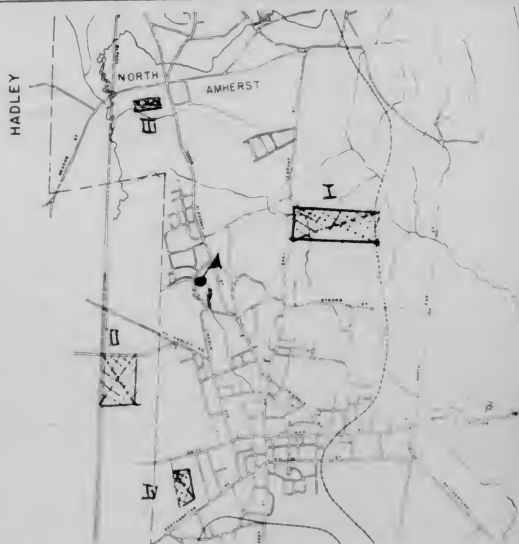
Several possible arrangements are under consideration for financing the park, but none have been definitely chosen.

THE NEED FOR such a park has come to a head because of an inability to expand or improve because appropriate land is not available within the present "center" of campus.

Slides were shown and a fact sheet distributed to brief the representatives on the current sites under consideration.

THE HADLEY SITE, on Rocky Hill Road near the abandoned

(Continued on page 3)



Proposed sites for Fraternity Park are shown above in map of Amherst. I is the East Pleasant site, the most likely choice. II is the Hadley site. III is the Meadow St. site in North Amherst which also has another site not shown here. IV, the first site considered, is the University Drive site. The circle in the middle of the picture indicates the Student Union and the scale is one inch equals 0.9 miles.

## Snow Sculptures To Be Campus Wide

This year's Winter Carnival theme is BRIGHT LIGHTS ON BROADWAY. Each fraternity, sorority, and dormitory (including commuters) is asked to build a sculpture based on some Broadway production or based, in some way, on Broadway life.

If there is no snow by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 17, no sculptures need be built.

### Specific Rules

Colored snow may be used either on the surface or throughout the entire snow sculpture.

No visible framework, with the exception of wires for suspended figures may be used.

Any type of lighting may be used.

Moving parts and sound effects may be used.

No manufactured ice or snow may be used.

Sculptures must be completed by 1:00 o'clock a.m. on Feb. 19. Judging will begin at 9:00 the morning of Feb. 19.

Three awards will be given in each of the four divisions.  
1. Fraternity 2. Sorority  
3. Men's Dorms 4. Women's Dorms.

All sculptures should have the title of the display and the name of the organization either on the sculpture or near it.

All the work must be done by the members of the organization represented.

The criteria the judges will use are: Originality, craftsmanship (details etc.), pertinence to the theme, general appearance (no dirty snow, etc.), and adherence to the rules.

## Student Union 'Open House' Will Feature Free Bands, Food, Films and Candy

The Program Council will sponsor an OPEN HOUSE in the Student Union on February 5. This is to mark the ninth year of operation of the Student Union. All special attractions will operate without charge from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

The Colonial Lounge will be decorated as an old time movie house. Of course, old time movies like Charlie Chaplin will be shown continuously with a 5 minute intermission between showings. Entertainment will be

provided during the breaks by comedian Michael Healey.

Two bands, The Urge, U of Mass, and The Continentals, Boston Area, will alternately play in the ballroom. As a special treat FREE COFFEE and CAKE will be served in the lobby to celebrate this ninth year of operation. A very special attraction will take place in the Cape Cod Lounge so be there to see it. WMUA will also be broadcasting from the Hatch.

Along with the Student Union OPEI HOUSE an ALL CAM-

PUS TOURNAMENT IN BILLIARDS and TABLE TENNIS will be held in the games area on Friday Feb. 4 from 3:30 p.m. and on Saturday Feb. 5 from 10:00 a.m. This tournament is sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Activities Committee. The campus champions will represent the University of Massachusetts at the Association of College Unions - International Region 1 Games Tournament at the University of New Hampshire on Feb. 11 and 12.



## Allen Elected Treas.; Senate Revives F.A.C.

By KAREN ROSE,  
Senate Editor

Commuter Senator Jim Allen was elected treasurer of the Student Senate at Wednesday's meeting.

It is Allen's hope that more coordination between the financial areas and the other areas of the Senate will now evolve.

Two resignations were also announced at the meeting, that of Richard Moriarty ('68 at large) and Sharon Lovins (Crabtree).

Three new senators were announced at the meeting. Richard Zletz and Frank Verock have been elected commuter senators and Herb Lach has been elected fraternity senator.

Much of the discussion at Wednesday's meeting centered around Fine Arts. President Dacey announced that the finding of the joint Faculty-Student Senate study committee will be presented to the Faculty Senate this week and then to the Student Senate at its next meeting.

A short time later a bill was brought to the floor by Senator Bette Chambers (Van Meter South) moving that the Fine Arts Constitution of 1961-62 be reinstated. The purpose of this move was to reactivate the Fine Arts Council formed in the Constitution.

Senator Gary Bombardier (Gorman) then rose to point out that this council never has been legally dead, in spite of the fact that other committees have been formed concerning Fine Arts.

The reason that this council has been inoperative, said Bombardier, is because the faculty

seats on the council have been vacant.

Thus, after much haggling and confusion, Senator Chambers withdrew her bill in hopes that the finding of the joint study committee will clear the air on Fine Arts.

Two appropriations were made at the meeting. Index received a total of \$275 for advertising and telephones. The Judo Club received \$400 for expenses incurred in intercollegiate competition.

The Senate also agreed to accept the budget of the Engineering Journal, but only after stipulations regarding the number of pages and the number of annual issues were explained and debated.

Under new business Senator Rick Cass brought up a bill moving that no consideration be given to religious holidays by the scheduling office and that "scheduling problems in regard to religion be left to the individual's preference."

Senator Cass' bill evolved as a direct result of the bill brought up in December calling for an investigation as to the advisability of cancelling or cutting classes on Good Friday and Holy Saturday.

Cass' bill passed after much discussion and a suggestion from Senator Jerry Benezra (Fraternalities) that possibly a new type of dean's excuse could be created to take care of this situation.

Finally the Senate unanimously passed a bill to continue the Fine Arts Council with the appointment of the necessary faculty members.

## Primary Papers Due Thurs.

Primaries will be held in two weeks time to fill Senate vacancies for the Class of 1967 and the Class of 1968. Nomination papers for spaces on the primary

ballot are now available in the RSO office of the Student Union and must be returned with the required number of valid signatures no later than Thursday, Feb. 10.

A vacancy also exists from Crabtree House and nomination papers can be obtained as outlined above.

## Is L.S.D. Poppycock?

Dr. Sidney Malitz, associate professor of clinical psychiatry, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, will speak at Amherst College on "LSD-25 and Other Hallucinogens: Panacea or Poppycock?" The lecture is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Geology Lecture Room and is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Malitz has worked extensively with LSD-25, Mescaline, Psilocybin, and other hallucinogens over the last 15 years, conducting research with both patients and volunteers.

## Collegians May Be Picked Up At The SU Lobby Counter

### SENIORS!

who have not  
picked up their

### Senior Pictures

may do so in the  
INDEX OFFICE  
between  
9 and 4  
on

THURS., FEB. 10  
This Will Be Your  
Last Chance!



A dining commons for 750 students opened Monday (Jan. 31) at the Southwest Residence Area of the University of Massachusetts. A portion of the ultramodern two-story building is visible at lower left, with two of the Southwest Area's 22-story tower residences rising behind it. In the right foreground is one of the four low-rise dormitories that opened last September. The new dining commons, first such facility in the Southwest Area, will feed the students of the four low-rise dorms—Emerson, James, Melville and Thoreau Houses. When fully completed in 1968, the \$36 million complex will include 20 dining and residence buildings for 5300 students.

## "Shameless" Caesura Sets February Deadline

Once again, a shameless Caesura staff is openly soliciting—manuscripts and art, that is. Under a new constitution and with a radically new format, the literary magazine, and its staff, is preparing to publish the Spring issue. Of course, to do it is necessary that you, the interested student, submit work which may be considered for publication. The deadline for the coming issue is February 11, 1966.

Technically, all manuscripts should be typed, double spaced.

Poems must be submitted only one to a page. For consideration, the author's name and address should be on a separate sheet. Material should be left on

the Caesura office, the northernmost desk in the Franklin Room, S. U.

Those who wish their material returned by mail should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with it. Authors whose work is selected will be notified by mail. All others will be able to pick up their work at the office at times to be specified at a later date.

## SALE!! 20% OFF



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Savings at the height  
of the season when they  
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A New Shipment of Unusual  
POOR BOY SWEATERS

As featured in Glamour & Vogue

SALT BOX

62 MAIN ST., AMHERST

## INFORMAL SMOKER

ALPHA EPSILON PI

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

8:00 P.M.

Rides available at the Dorms

SHOWCASE OF THE  
PIONEER VALLEY

AMHERST  
Cinema

FEB. 13-14-15

"TO DIE IN MADRID"

FEB. 16

"THUNDERBALL"

NOW SHOWING

Richard Burton in JOHN LE CARRE'S  
"SPY WHO CAME IN  
FROM THE COLD"

WEEKDAYS 6:40-8:55 - SAT.-SUN. 2-4:50-6:50-9:00

LATE SHOW FRI. AT 11:15 P.M.

MARCELLO MASTROIANNI in "LA NOTTE"

(NOT PART OF REGULAR PROGRAM — ALL SEATS \$1.00)

## RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS OFFICIAL NOTICE

In default of direct communication with the R.S.O. Office by a member, officer or advisor, the organizations listed below shall be considered inactive as of February 14, 1966.

- |                                       |   |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| Accounting Association—<br>#605       | Le Cercle Francais—#627                   |
| Actor Workshop—#507                   | Literary Society—#654                     |
| Agronomy Club—#636                    | Luso-Brazilian Club—#340                  |
| Air Cadet Squadron—#639               | Lutheran Club—#907                        |
| Armenian Club—#325                    | Physical Education Majors<br>—#632        |
| Barbell Club—#355                     | Pioneer Valley Folklore<br>Society—#329   |
| Engineer's Council—#647               | Professional Business<br>Association—#642 |
| Fencing Club—#330                     | Squiglers and Squappers—<br>#343          |
| Finance Club—#644                     | Students for Civil Rights<br>—#347        |
| Future Farmers of America<br>—#629    | Synthesis—#328                            |
| German Club—#656                      | Water Ski Club—#313                       |
| Geology Club—#630                     |   |
| Gymnastics Club—#320                  |   |
| International Relations Club<br>—#614 |   |



## FRATERNAL PARK

(Continued from page 1)

doned slaughter house, is now held in option by Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Spokesman Gilbert Holland of Springfield said the fraternity plans to buy the 38 acres and sell developed 1 1/2 acre sites to individual houses for \$21,000 apiece. The land is valued at \$204,000 and would provide 19 lots plus a four acre recreation area.

The East Pleasant St. site option is held in the name of George Rogers, chairman of the Fraternity manager's Association, for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The 55 acres are valued at \$168,000 which includes two houses owned by the Richard Nelson family. Raw land cost for the site would come to \$5,910 for each of the 23 1/2 acre lots, including a four acre recreation area.

**THE LAND IS** currently zoned residentially but Paul Procopio, chairman of the Amherst Town Planning Board, said the board has recommended it be re-zoned campus residential. He will bring the proposal to the town meeting March 7 for their approval. "There are only two abutters and the area is virtually surrounded by U-Mass property. It's a logical site," he said.

Informed sources have indicated that the East Pleasant site is the most likely choice for Fraternity Park. It is expected that it will appear as the first choice of the steering committee in their report next week.

**THE MEADOW ST.** site in

North Amherst comprises 15 acres and is under option by Raymond Fontaine of Fontaine Bros. Inc., Chicopee general contractors. The land is valued at \$150,000 and would yield 10 developed sites at \$12-13,000 each, without a recreation area.

**THE FOURTH SITE,** 20 acres on the east side of newly built University Drive, is valued at \$160,000 and is held by the Fred Kentfield family. Nine lots would be available at \$17,777 apiece with a four-acre recreation area. This is the only site that has no room for expansion as it is bounded by roads on all sides. However it has sewer and water available as does the North Amherst site. The other sites would require a pumping station, sewer extension and water extension.

Gayley mentioned a fifth site adjacent to the Meadow Street site on farm land currently owned by the Swartz family in North Amherst. Data is not available at this time on this latest site possibility.

Sam Armstrong, president of the Intra-Fraternity Council, called for all the Greeks to participate in the formation of the park. "This will open up chances for new houses and put some life back into the system," he said.

**COLLEGIAN**  
Saff Meeting  
for New Members  
Monday, Feb. 14

## Students Protest Resumed Bombing...

(Continued from page 1)

When asked why the march was allowed to go this far, Attorney Kaplan said the good-will of the community had allowed it. Kaplan noted that he did not know what would happen if the marchers stopped in front of the Town Hall and blocked the sidewalk. The problem was solved, however, as the Chief said it would be permissible to use the nearby Unitarian Church's yard.

Here the two professors declared that present U.S. policy is detrimental to the self-interests of the United States and amounts to a denial of these principles of freedom and self-determination for which we fought the American Revolution. They called for a cessation of bombing in Laos and Vietnam, recognition of the National Liberation Front (Vietcong), and reduction of U.S. military engagements to defensive operations.

They pointed out that President Johnson's so-called Peace Offensive had such firm terms that it asked for conditional surrender of the Vietcong and was doomed to failure, usable only to further the war as U.S. material was built up at the same time. No nation likes to give in to threats and this holds, they said, for the Vietcong who represent the majority of the South Vietnamese people.

Along the route many people looked on with interest and when asked what they had to say about the march all asked were in disagreement with the marchers and about three quarters said protesting was in agreement with

letting the other guy have his opinion.

Comments from a soldier fresh from Vietnam ran, "Only too bad they don't drop atomic bombs on that place... Let them protest... they are yellow bellied scum who don't want to take their weapon in and... they ought to give these professors one way tickets to Hanoi and leave them there."

One couple who has a son in Vietnam were against protests and wanted the marchers "put in boxcars and left over there."

A merchant yelled, "Do any of these \*\*\*\*\* have any guts?" Along with a few comments like these were the more ordered replies of the Amherst counter-protest group.

Carrying signs and heckling during the march they declared in an interview before the march that they were going to defend the bombing policy which furthers the interest of the men fighting over there, furthers our defense of allies against aggressors, protects our shipping, and may prevent a Yellow River boundary as in the Korean war.

They also cited that the Geneva accord was signed in 1954 by the French and North Vietnamese, not the South Vietnamese and the U.S., leaving the U.S. with the ability to act.

One of their number ended saying "If I'm drafted I want to know that all is done that can be possibly done for me."

## O.T.S. Interviews Feb. 14 and 15 at S.U.

On Feb. 14 and 15 the United States Air Force Officer Selection Team will be at the Student Union Building, in the lobby, to interview interested men and women, who wish to apply for the Air Force Officer Training School. Qualifications required to apply for the Officer Training School are:

1. Age 20 1/2 thru 29 1/2 inclusive
2. Seniors may apply 210 days prior to graduation
3. U.S. citizen by birth
4. Must be of good moral character
5. Must qualify on the "Air Force Officer Quality Test"

6. Must pass an Air Force physical (men only). Women will be given physicals by Air Force assigned civilian doctors.

Upon selection to the Air Force Officer Training School, the applicant will receive written notice of the class starting date, that he or she is to attend.

On a given date, the man or woman will be administered the oath of office and depart for Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

## WMUA Adds Features "Livens Up" Program

Station WMUA will fill the Student Union with the sounds of popular older Saturday night, Feb. 5, from 7 - 11:30. Station manager Mike Duggan will be broadcasting from the Hatch with recordings of 1951-62 vintage, filling requests and giving away popular albums throughout the evening.

As part of the Student Union Open House, the program will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, when Fred Steves and Ron Engle will broadcast from the

Student Union lobby until 4 p.m. WMUA made similar live broadcasts from the Student Union on Sunday and Monday evenings this week.

A new feature has been added to the station's program this semester. Following nightly news at 6:15 and sports at 6:30 will be "Lighter Side," a comedy spot of taped cuts from the albums of Bill Cosby, Bob Newhart, Stan Freeberg and other popular comedians. The "Lighter Side" will be initiated Mon., Feb. 7, at 6:45 p.m.

## Dorm Changes?

On Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. the Men's and Women's Affairs Committees of the Student Senate will hold an open meeting to explain and discuss the proposed dorm changes for the fall semester.

Since the announcement published by the Dean of Students office stating that many of the dorms would be closed or changed many protest petitions have been received by the deans and the senators.

Because of the obvious disap-

proval concerning some of the proposed plans the Means and Womens Affairs Committees have arranged for the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, Dean of Students, and representatives from the housing office to come to the council chambers on Thursday, the 10th to discuss the plans with all interested students.

Each petitioning dorm should appoint a person familiar with their complaints to represent them at this meeting as each will have a chance to present his case.

In response to many requests,  
We are happy to announce that  
beginning with the February issue of

**"SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN"**

We will be able to supply a  
virtually unlimited number of copies.

In the past we have had some difficulty in  
obtaining sufficient supply. But our wholesaler  
has assured us that as long as demand  
exists, he is more than willing to double, or  
even treble, our ordinary quota.

— THE UNIVERSITY STORE —

You are invited to visit our new home...

Drop in and see the  
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Natural Shoulder  
clothing in Western  
New England.

Stop in and browse in our  
unique "Berkeley Shop"...  
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importance. Men in the  
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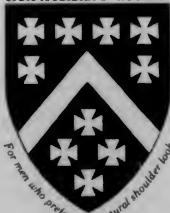
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Take up to 6 mos. to pay

# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## INTEGRATE STOCKBRIDGE?

Last December 13, a series of proposed changes of the University's residence hall policy, issued by the Dean of Student's office, appeared on page 10 of the Collegian. According to these changes, effective fall 1966, many senior women and graduate students will have their own dormitories, men will be integrated into the women's quad on the south end of the campus, and women will be integrated into the Hills House area in the north. It was thought, and not unjustifiably so, that such integration would keep the old residence halls apace with the ever-new, ever-developing, and ever-expanding Orchard Hill and Southwest-Tower areas.

However, in this spirit of integration and consolidation, one very important minority of the University population has been overlooked—the Stockbridge students. In moving as a unit from the County Circle dorms at the edge of the campus to Greenough and Baker on the hill, Stockbridge men will not be integrated. This proposed "geographical integration" cannot solve the problem that has injured Stockbridge's reputation in the past. This problem, in essence, is one of isolation. How well are students in other schools at the University acquainted with Stockbridge students? Not very well at all, and if Stockbridge moves as a unit its reputation and ostracism from the mainstream of campus life will remain the same. The answer, therefore, seems to be the complete integration of Stockbridge students into the various dormitories throughout the campus.

The ramifications of complete integra-

tion would be enormous. An undoubtedly large measure of any college student's education is the experience of meeting other people. Certainly, humanities people would not like to live in a dormitory composed 100% of other humanities majors. A liberal education does not mean engineers with engineers, nurses with nurses, and so on. The time has come to recognize Stockbridge students as University students, which they are. It is true that they are here for only two years, but their schedule of vacations and finals are the same, they attend classes as everyone else, and they use the same facilities and services that the rest of the University students use.

To a large extent, because their curriculum differs, Stockbridge students are a unique segment of the University population. Nevertheless, their identity would not be lost with integration into the dormitories. They would have the same clubs, activities and meeting places to unite them. More importantly, they would be accepted completely by the entire campus. In a poll recently held last semester in the Student Union lobby, and sponsored by the Stockbridge Service Organization, approximately 80% of those interviewed (University and Stockbridge students) favored integration of Stockbridge men into the residence halls. (Only one Stockbridge student of approximately one hundred interviewed was against integration into the dorms). It is now time for Stockbridge students to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of integration, the results of which may very well change the complexion of the UMass of the future.

## "A Great Sea Of Life"

by NANCY LEIBOVITZ, Editorial Staff

It is often thought that the college campus is the great sea of life into which a student is thrown to sink or swim. An individual beginning his academic career frequently believes that he has finally entered the "real" world, or in other terms, the adult world. Yet it would seem that a university like UMass does not represent the first step into the world at large, but actually a carefully guided preliminary to that step.

This is the time when a person begins to expand his horizons. He faces new worlds of knowledge, new kinds of people, new philosophies of life. However, by the very nature of the university itself, the campus limits become a buffer zone between the student and the world. His room and board are secured, his fees are paid, his

safety is ardently protected by administration policies, and he finds himself hazily floating along on an intellectual cloud nine.

Too often the student may come to believe that all the outside world will be waiting to cater to him just as the university does. Upon graduation there may come that surprising shock to find that the "real" world still lies ahead of him. This is a world where the must learn to cooperate creatively not only with his fellow college-mates, but also with the thousands of other people with backgrounds and ideas not influenced by four years of living in a student society.

Therefore it is important to remember that what we learn and what we do at the University must be evaluated in terms of the outside world and not just the campus society.

## — LOST FREEDOM —

(ACP)

For all practical purposes, the members of the U.S. population under 21 have lost their freedom, says the Colorado State College *Mirror*, Greeley.

The *Mirror*, defines freedom as Salado De Madariage defined it: "He is free who knows how to keep in his own hands the power to decide at each step, the course of his life and who lives in a society which does not block the exercise of that power."

Are the U.S. government and the mass media, inspired by the chauvinistic tensions of the American people, sacrificing the freedom of a huge portion of the younger generation? We think so. Last year the Berkeley protestors (Free Speech Movement) were given fines and sentences for exercising civil disobedience.

The peace march on Washington in December, made up mostly of students, was labeled by the mass media, carte blanche, as "fringe radicals" and "inkos."

The burning of draft cards, a symbolic gesture of disagreement with the administration's policy in Viet Nam, can now be punished by five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The teach-in movement was effectively stifled by government charges of communist infiltration and manipulation.

A young Texas airman was sentenced to two years at hard labor by a military tribunal for participating in a peace march, even though he was off duty and in civilian clothes.

Reader's Digest, Look and Life magazines have efficiently assured the American patriot that the whole Viet Nam protest movement is controlled by Communist agents.

The whole American ideal confirmed the right of the individual to speak his mind and pursue his own reality, as long as he was not threatening someone else's right to do the same. What has happened to the ideal?

We are free as long as we keep our mouths shut, stay in step and join a few clubs.

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters To The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Bah on Miss Leibovitz!

To the Editor:

"A University of Massachusetts student is compelled to complete two years of a science and one year of mathematics in order to fulfill the B.A. requirements in the college of liberal arts."

A University of Massachusetts student is compelled to complete 4 years of social sciences and humanities in order to fulfill the B.S. requirements in the school of engineering.

Why?

Because the University of Massachusetts student should be well versed in all aspects of knowledge.

Sound familiar?

This is the answer engineers receive from the college of liberal arts when we question the importance of 4 years of social science and humanities. Your case is no different.

Respectfully,

J. A. Gniady '67 EE

R. H. Yee '67 EE

P. F. Fortier '67 ME

J. R. Johnson '67 CE

S. Hamylak '67 IE

## Dating Revolution

(ACP)

From the University of Miami comes news which may revolutionize the dating habits in America, says the *Daily Reveille*, Louisiana State University.

Dental researchers there have discovered that tooth decay is a highly contagious disease rather than a hereditary defect.

At first, this may seem insignificant. However, upon closer examination, who would knowingly destroy his ivory smile or earn himself a premature set of false teeth simply because he had been kissing the wrong girl?

Dr. Doran D. Zinner, one of the researchers, confirmed that tooth decay was caused by certain types of mouth bacteria. The dental-microbiologist asserts that these bacteria are transmitted by direct contact, using case histories of rats, hamsters and humans to prove it.

A person will now need to check a prospective date's dental history as well as other vital statistics. The question arises of how this may be done without arousing suspicion.

Zinner announced that the best tooth decay protection comes from the use of flourides. Here is a positive area for discrimination. Once a person knows where his date is from, he need merely check his pocket guide of flouridated water supplies in the United States. If the local water supply is flouridated, then he can be sure by subtly plying her with water.

Another method which might prove helpful calls for a bit of sleuthing. By staking out in the drugstore, one could take note of what kind of toothpaste she buys.

With this social problem exposed, one can with proper precaution be sure before saying "Pucker up."

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Editor's note: In its ever-increasing fight against the injustices and problems of the day, the Collegian Editorial staff has conducted exhaustive research and, beginning today, opens a campaign on the draft.

## Draft — Democratic?

by STEVE SHEEHY, Editorial Staff

The government has recently announced its intention of increasing the number of young men eligible for the draft by including those college students who are in the bottom quarter of their class. Since this is a matter which is near and dear to the hearts of us all, let us take a closer look at the nation's draft policy.

First of all, it isn't really the federal government that drafts people. The government simply assigns a quota to be filled for each local draft board. It is entirely up to the local board how this quota is filled. It is this free-handed policy which has led to a great degree of difficulty. What it boils down to is that one man has control over who will be drafted from his district. This has led to the ridiculous and probably illegal drafting of college students who took part in anti-Vietnam demonstrations. Some heads of local draft boards have said that they will draft college students last, others have said that students will be among the next group to be drafted. This has made it entirely unfair to everyone. As the situation stands now, whether a young man will be drafted may very well depend on where he lives, rather than his marital or educational status. Surely this situation can and must be remedied for the good of all concerned.

Another peculiarity in the draft policy has been the granting of medical deferments to certain professional athletes. The most famous case, of course, is that of Joe Namath, a pro football player, who was classified 4-F. With the announcement of his classification a rather detailed explanation of the reasons for his deferment was also released. Basically, it said that Namath, when engaged in sports, would always have a doctor around in case of injury to his knee. In the battlefield he wouldn't necessarily have this medical aid available. Since the lives of other men might depend upon his physical well-being, he was given a medical deferment. This statement, issued by the Department of the Army, completely evaded the issue. While Namath may be unfit for battle, there are thousands of jobs which he could do with no strain on his knee whatsoever. Here again the government has created an unfair situation with regards to who gets drafted and who doesn't.

## Sam Sparc Speaks

### Joe Jets To Draft Test

Our boy, Joe Namath, ran down the street at a torrid pace. He had already run three miles in just under 13.5. You see, Joe was late for his Selective Service test, which he was required to take on this day.

"Foolish to even bother with the damn thing at all," he thought, as he sprinted the rest of the way to the building numbered 1964 Teivman Avenue—the home of Joe's local draft board. Taking a deep breath at the doorway, Joe suddenly and strangely felt his index toe buckle; oh, it buckled terribly. Our boy Joe limped into the test room, winced in pain as he passed the examiner, then found an empty desk. His muscles were taut from running. But he was not tired, for Joe was 238 pounds of muscular beauty. That body had helped him to win twelve letters in high school, and he was sure to duplicate this feat in college—providing he could get through college uninterrupted. Joe was a bit worried, because his cum for three years came to a 1.46. But then he kicked his index toe with his left heel and was reassured. Soon, Joe heard a shuffling of feet, and he recognized his buddy coming through the door and taking a seat along the windowsill; it was Clement Z. Kadidolhedda, fullback for good ol' U of Alabama. But Joe's attention was quickly diverted from Clem, for the examiner now moved to the front of the room and began to give instructions. And this is what he said.

"Good afternoon, gentlemen. My name is Mr. Yoind. Before you is a copy of the U. S. Selective Service Examination, prepared by the U. S. Government in cooperation with John Nestle and George Wallace. A good score on this test will not necessar-

ily exempt you from the draft, but rather will be taken into consideration along with your age, marital status, college status, and class position. This test by itself will have little influence, unless you do exceptionally poorly. However, it is your duty to Uncle Sam and Cassius Clay to do your best, answering all the questions honestly."

"Put your name and draft number at the top of the page. Use a number 2 pencil (you'll try harder). The results of this exam, along with your army physical appointment date, will be forwarded to you in twelve months, due to the unpleasant fact that our workers are all civil service employees."

Clem, our boy from Alabama, sat staring mystically for three hours at the front wall. After a while, the perceptive Mr. Yoind noticed Clem's inactivity, walked over to him, and queried: "Clement, why haven't you begun the test?", to which Clem replied that he was still waiting for Mr. Yoind to say "GO!" Mr. Yoind became very frustrated. It is interesting to note here that once Clem finally got started, he did miraculously well, getting 19 out of 79 correct—and more than passed the minimum mental requirement. In fact, because he scored above average, Clem was drafted immediately and placed in the Intelligence Corps.

In the next Collegian, you will have a chance to take the U. S. Army's Minimum Draft Intelligence Test—Sam Sparc version. Also, you will be provided with an answer key with all wrong answers, which, in our boy Joe's case, were all the right answers. See if you can compare with Joe Namath's I.Q. See you then.

## Cap the bottle on four years of college with a swinging week-long launching ceremony at SENIOR WEEK '66

Senior Class members and their guests have for the first time in University history the opportunity to enjoy a full-scale senior week in the full sense of the term.

The LAURELS country club and resort in New York state is a plush, swinging establishment which will provide for all seniors and their guests:

- luxury rooms
- all meals
- a myriad of activities (indoor and outdoor pools, golf, tennis, dancing, etc.)
- free PARTIES with legal beverages served.

In order to reserve a place for you and your guest at this once in a lifetime affair, June 6-12, bring a twenty-five dollar deposit to the RSO Office now. Total cost for the entire week will be only sixty dollars. A fabulous buy and a fabulous opportunity to say goodbye to UMass in the kind of style you like.

However, you must act now as places are rapidly becoming filled. After the payment of your deposit, only thirty five dollars more must be paid it between now and June for the greatest week of your life.

DRAFT ISSUE  
COMES TO A  
HEAD



DRAFT UNFAIR;  
COLD TO SOME,  
WARM TO  
OTHERS

### WORLD WIDE OPPORTUNITIES IN CAREER MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service needs trainees in the following areas:—

- Food Management
- Retail Management
- Personnel Administration
- Architectural Engineering
- Accounting

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is an Agency of the United States Government, established to provide military personnel and their dependents with merchandise and services not furnished by the Government.

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## Roister Doisters'

## Plays Cover Comedy Spectrum

By NANCY ABRAMS

This weekend the Roister Doister Dramatic Society is presenting three one-act plays. They are *The Apollo of Bellac* by Jean Giraudoux, *Antigone* by Jean Cocteau, and *A Slight Ache* by Harold Pinter.

Directed by Kenneth Bordner, the evening provides an inter-

esting sample of non-commercially-oriented theater.

*The Apollo of Bellac* is a comedy with a deeper message. The Man from Bellac teaches Agnes, a timid young woman, the secret of getting along with men: tell them they are handsome.

She ends up improving the morale of several men as well

as saving a marriage. Also, she finds that it is the woman who raises the self-esteem of a man that is considered beautiful by men.

This version of *Antigone* keeps the plot of the ancient Greek tragedy as well as the use of a chorus. The most unusual aspect of the production is the costuming.

The problem of the individual against the government is shown to be a universal one by having the actors dressed in costumes representing all periods of history and all age groups.

*Antigone* is a modern campus rebel complete with long, straight hair, tight pants, and high boots. Creon is a prohibition-era gangster, his son is

clothed in a simple tunic and sandals, one guard is a Nazi and the other a Roman soldier.

*A Slight Ache* is absurdist drama. It begins with Flora and Edward enjoying breakfast, heightened by the crisis of the wasp in the marmelade. Edward sees a matchseller through the hedge and, being afraid of him, orders his wife to bring the matchseller into the house.

A completely passive hunchback who never speaks, he is adopted by Flora as her new love.

Edward, as the curtain falls, has told all his memories to the matchseller and lies, his soul drained, on the floor with the matchseller's tray of matches. He and the matchseller have changed places.



Walter Lee Mosher, Edward, sounds of James Sargent, the Matchseller, in *A Slight Ache*.

## Leading Actors Create Their Own Interpretations

By LOIS COHEN

Feature Editor

For their current performance, the Roister Doisters have chosen three one-act plays: *The Apollo of Bellac*, by Giraudoux, *Antigone*, by Cocteau, and Pinter's *The Slight Ache*.

*The Apollo of Bellac* is, according to its leading actors Jane Helman and Ted Buswick, A "beautiful and delicate fantasy". When Agnes (Jane Helman) is given the secret of beauty by the god of beauty, she finds complete happiness.

There is sadness also in the story, but of the "Peter Pan" type, when the god of beauty must leave. The sadness is not to be treated as tragedy, but as part of the fantasy, and it in no way mars the beauty in the story.

Both Jane Helman and Ted Buswick agree the play is a difficult one because it is "like a piece of glass" and it is "hard to be magical and real at the same time." To understand the author and their parts more fully, they had to read many others of Giraudoux's works.

It is up to the audience to decide whether the god of beauty is magical or real, and the actors feel that the play "loses none of its delicacy or beauty regardless of what that decision is."

Cocteau's *Antigone*, according to Jim Sargent who plays Haemon, is based on the Greek tragedy but is presented with a modern interpretation. There is modern dialogue, and the play is a "modern commentary."

The interpretation of the chorus differs greatly from the Greek use of chorus, in that it represents the "voices of all times, of all people"; it is universal.

*The Slight Ache* is written in the manner of the "theater of the absurd", but leading actors Elizabeth Corea and Walter Lee Mosher agree that it is more than that. Pinter's purpose was not merely to amuse, although an audience can watch for entertainment and not search for meaning.

The play was a difficult one to present for the actors be-

cause of its "many levels of meaning." There was not enough time for them to concentrate and learn to convey each one, and they limited their performance to the important ones.

Other problems arose because the characters had to learn in a two-week period to speak with a British accent. They worked extensively with their faculty advisor, Mr. Bucham, to develop the correct accents.

Another difficulty for the actors was the character of the play itself. This was the first absurdist play that Mosher had done, and it was exhausting work to both develop their parts with no cues and to con-

vey "the meaning and motivation."

According to director Ken Bordner, the production of three plays instead of just one presented no unusually great problems. There was more difficulty in having to present three different beginnings and to immediately set the mood for each, but this was balanced by the freedom from having to maintain a mood for three or more acts.

The three plays, each so different from the others, and the limited amount of time that the group had to rehearse, presented problems for the actors, but each found meaning in, and identified completely with, parts.



Walter Lee Mosher, as Edward, nurses *A Slight Ache*.



Therese, played by Linda DeCast, makes a point in *The Apollo of Bellac*.

Roister Doisters was founded in 1911, and is the oldest student organization at UMass. The group takes its name from the play *Ralph Roister Doister* by Nicholas Udall, one of the first English comedies. Credits toward membership are earned through participation in Roister Doister productions and in the academic theatre program.

## "... warm, amusing Productions Highlight Dramatic Activity"

By JON HUTTON

Last night, the Roister Doister Society presented an evening of one-act plays, which will, hopefully, run for two more evenings. All three of the plays made use of the same basic scenery, and this set proved adaptable to each of them, even though they differed considerably in style.

In *The Apollo of Bellac*, Jane Helman's portrayal of Agnes, recipient of the secret of true beauty, was at once warm and amus-



Ted Buswick, as a guard in *Antigone*, performs his several duties.

ing. Her use of gesture in describing her flat and starway was particularly brilliant, and the general quality of her performance was excellent.

This might also be said of Richard Bellerive and Chuck Interlandi, both of whom turned in clear and well - delineated performances. Ted Brunswick, however, was a bit awkward in his part as *The Man (or the God of Beauty)*.

Although this awkwardness might well have been turned in his favor as art of the character he played, and although vocally his performance was reasonably good, (the end result was rather like a clumsy ostrich with a good voice).

**THE HUMOR** of Robert Singer as the vice-president was well received, and he displayed a good sense of timing and comedy. His enunciation, though, left something to be desired, as was the case with Linda DeCost, who, as Therese, tended to swallow her words.

Jean Cocteau's version of *Antigone* was a difficult undertaking, and director Ken Bordner, using costume and action (to point up the universality and timelessness of the theme, brought it off rather well).

By using costumes ranging from Classic Greek to Nazi to Chicago hoodlum, he emphasized Cocteau's mixture of classic and contemporary dialogue. (The characters used a combination of stylized and more natural action) to great advantage.

Carole Willard, as *Antigone*, had a commanding stage presence, achieved more through her strong, clear voice than by physical means.

She was outshone, however, by William Sibley, who, as Creon, managed a very convincing portrayal of a very difficult role.

Though he appeared ill at ease occasionally with the incongruous dialogue, he sustained the intense emotion of the final scene masterfully.

Patricia Cooke gave a rather hollow, and extremely breathy airing of *Ismene*. She seemed terribly preoccupied with clutch-



Guide Dana Briggs in *Antigone*.

ing at her bosom, and one could not be sure if she was trying to express emotion, or merely to hold up her costume.

(Otherwise, her actions were sufficiently vague to effectively portray a dish rag.)

James Sargent almost same close to a good performance, but became rooted to the stage in a profile stance which he seemed unable to break out of.

**THE FINAL PLAY** of the evening, *A Slight Ache*, will undoubtedly



Blind prophet, Tiresias, (Richard Guerra) warns Creon.

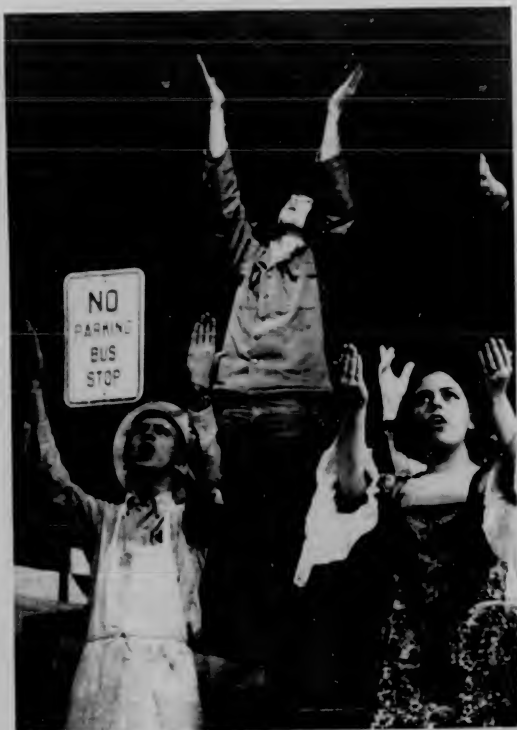
tedly provide its audience with food for thought for quite some time. Betty Corea, though amusing and clear, seemed a bit too lively for an aging woman, and much of the pathetic humor of her flirtations with the Match-seller was lost.

Walter Mosher managed to appear older, but even though the emotional content of his lines themselves often did not, and in fact, became, at times, quite inaudible.

In spite of these shortcomings, (the overall performance was excellent, and where the performance fell a bit, Pinter's work carried the burden, and) this play is, in itself, well worth the price of admission.

Photos by  
Pilon

Text by  
Abrams  
Cohen  
Hutton



The Chorus implores Bacchus to help them save *Antigone*.



Chorus member Gwen Hamill (left) looks on as Carole Willard, *Antigone*, stamps defiance against the king in *Antigone*.



The man from *Bellac*, Ted Buswick, tries to soften up one of the characters . . . →



← . . . Chuck Interlandi, who plays a stubborn clerk in *The Apollo of Bellac*.



Photo by Pilon

Current Collegian Editor Pete Hendrickson waxes utter disbelief at the power of one nickle, the nickle that sent the news of the formation of the University of Massachusetts to former Collegian Editor, Dario Politella.

## -NOTICES-

### CHESSTOURNAMENT

The 1966 UMass Chess tournament will start in two weeks sign up in R.S.U. This will be a rated U.S.C.F. tournament with trophies and prizes open to all graduate faculty and students.

### OPERETTA GUILD

Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m. in Abbey Basement. All interested persons are invited to attend the organization meeting for our spring production.

### SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

Monday, Feb. 7, 6:30 in Nantucket Room. Members interested in publicity committee, library duty, elective offices, or other work please attend. Members who haven't been seen or heard from since last October please come if still interested.

### NO. LEVERETT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sun., Feb. 6—9:30 College Coffee hour 9:45 Sunday School with college class taught by Rev. Paul Hohnsen Th.D.—Ph.D.

Worship: "Royal Amazement" 7:00 Evening Service Transportation provided call 256-6620. Bible centered.

### HILLEL

Tues., Feb. 8—9:30-10:00 Hillel Office. S.U. Registration for Hillel classes: Elementary, Intermediate, and advanced Hebrew, Yiddish, Philosophy of Judaism Open to all interested.

### N.E.S.

Student Union Council Chamber, Mon., Feb. 7, 6:30-8:00 p.m. All people interested in tutoring culturally deprived children in Springfield are welcome. All unassigned tutors from last semester should come also. Transportation to Springfield will be provided.

### JCDSON FELLOWSHIP

First Baptist Church in Amherst, 434 N. Pleasant St. Feb. 6. Time to be an-

nounced in church that Sunday First meeting this semester is a skating party at Conklin's. Rides available at Arnold House and at the church.

### GRAYSON HOUSE

The first of the David Grayson concert will be held Sun., Feb. 6 in the aMin Lounge of Grayson house. Mr. Howard Lebow will give a recital of the works by Haydn, Busoni, Schoenberg and Beethoven.

### OUTING CLUB

Sun., Feb. 6, 9:30 a.m. in the Hatch. A day hiking trip to Mount Monadnock. Cost \$1.50 for transportation. Bring own lunch. Sneakers and crampons helpful but not required.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Friday masses 6:50 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Exposition of Blessed Sacrament all day Friday.

### OUTING CLUB

Mon., Feb. 7, 6:30 in Norfolk. Executive meeting, very important.

### SCUBA CLUB

Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m. Cag Lobby Attendance is urged for this meeting at which time new officers will be elected. The success of your club depends on the officers you elect. There will also be planning for a forthcoming Florida dive, ice dive, and wreck dives in the area.

### PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Donna Micuta, 319 Field class of 1969 and Greg Smead, 605 Grayson class of 1968.

Carol Hughes, Emily Dickinson class of 1968 and James Kurzonkowski, U.S. Marines, Cherry Point, N.C.

Mary Sutkovay, Hamlin, Stockbridge 67, Michael Toepfer 1967.

Francine Leary, Leach class of 1968 and Dennis Aherm Merrimack College.

# Former Editor Reminisces On The Collegian of '47

(ED. NOTE: This is the first article of three written exclusively for the Collegian, at the invitation of its editors. Dr. Politella reminisces of his tenure as editor of the 1947 Collegian, from his current position of associate professor of English and Journalistic Studies.)

by Dario Politella '47

They were anything but halcyon days—that spring semester of 1947 when I succeeded the editorship of the Massachusetts Collegian.

My domain was a large office at the southwest corner of Mem Hall. The only separation then of the editor's territory from the news room was a large roll-top oak desk matched with an equally well-worn swivel chair from which many a story plan had been conjured.

It was the very same desk and the identical chair which had been manned in 1932-33 by my brother (now Dr. Joseph Politella, professor of philosophy at Kent (O.) State University. His principal claim to fame as a Collegian editor are that he had been the only editor to serve two terms to that time and that he took sports coverage off page one and established the back pages as sports news pages. The athletic coaches never forgave him for that.

I LIKE TO THINK THAT my own claims to fame are surely as earth-shattering. They began with the fact that I was one of the first veterans to edit the newspaper in the post-WW II years. And the accident of time dictated that there would be a number of Big Stories to guide into type.

The biggest of these, of course, was the campaign to change the name from Mass. State College to the University of Massachusetts. Another was to tell the story of the impact of the new breed of student who was invading the campuses during the late Forties: the GI-Bill Boys. And there was also the story of the New Journalism on campus. With the offering of courses by a professional journalist, the Collegian took on an aura of purpose which has persisted to this day in a "Free and Responsible Press" which we then termed to be "The Most Powerful Newspaper on Campus."

Helping with these stories was a harem of reporters . . . a throwback to the WW II days of male-less campuses. In fact, the Collegian editor who gave me my chance to write columns and feature articles between stringing for the Boston Herald was a woman, Rosie Speer.

At that, the Collegian staff of 50 per cent males had made the adjustment to peacetime much quicker than the Index. The 1947 yearbook could boast only one man for every four distaffers.

But it was not all fun and games.

THE COLLEGIAN'S BIG STORY, that year, was the name change. Those of us who served the newspaper then liek to think we had a lot to do with helping this historic event to materialize. The story had begun almost a decade before. The veterans revitalized the agitation for new status when they returned from more pressing business abroad.

The Collegian's kick-off was in a column I story called "Duke's Mixture" (described as a potpourri of campus comment. The name originated from a nickname and a popular brand of roll-one's-own cigarette tobacco). In the Nov. 8 1946 edition, I had pointed out that the average MSC faculty member earned \$1,750 per annum.

"The time to correct such a condition is now, when money is at a premium, in comparison with the things it will buy. Massachusetts can place itself at the forefront of this crusade (for higher salaries) by enlarging the facilities here at MSC and creating the University of Massachusetts . . ."

We continued the story in true propagandist fashion. Thumping the theme, "We are a University in fact but not in name," we bombarded the legislators with copies of the newspaper. With them, we also supplied ammunition to friends of the college to use in arguing the passage of Bill S-533 which was introduced in the State Senate to rename the college.

Besides promoting a Legislator's Day to draw them to the campus to inspect our facilities (some legislators had confessed they were not

aware that the Commonwealth owned a college west of Worcester!), we planned to take to the air. A couple of us veterans who had been aviators had arranged to rent an Aeronca Champion, arm ourselves with propaganda leaflets urging passage and fly to Boston to "bomb" the Capitol into passing S-533.

COOLE RHEADS HAD the foresight to check the legality of such a mission. The state aeronautic authority reacted with thumbs down. They explained politely that it would be expensive to clean up the litter. (Besides, we knew, it's a Federal offense to throw anything out of an airplane.)

Bill S-533 passed easily in the State Senate on April 10. As it lay on the table of the House of Representatives, we waited in an agony of anticipation. With assurances that its passage was inevitable the next week, we went ahead by making up the paper in advance with a banner headline on page one to scream the good news. The gamble was lost, however.

Twas in the issue of the 19th of April in '47 (and hardly a Collegian reporter is still around to remember that fateful day and year) that we confessed the reason we were two days late with that week's issue.

Managing Editor Avrom Romm (now editor of the Middletown, N. Y., Record) and Associate Editor Edward Cynarski (now a newspaperman in North Adams) had established press headquarters in Room 533 (clever?) of the Hotel Bellevue in Boston.

From there, they filed stories by telephone of the progress (or lack of it) of S-533 through the House. They had taken the "thumb route" to the capital, incidentally, since the precarious financial condition of the Collegian, in those days, did not permit expense accounts.

The issue of April 17 was to have been the Big Announcement Issue. We had it all made up and on the press, waiting only for the word to flash that the House had passed S-533 before giving the order to Ham Newell to "roll 'em."

We described the Big Gamble for our readers in an editorial.

"Like a bunch of expectant fathers and godmothers, we haunted the office waiting for the Boston call to announce to our campus world that the Great White Fathers on Beacon Hill had finally decided to call us the UNIVERSITY in name for what we have been these many years in fact. But all the news we got each day at five was: 'Hold everything . . . postponed until tomorrow . . . call you then

"The first day wasn't too bad . . . the second was a little worse, but the news of the third was hair-raising. Our reporters resignedly announced that we had better scrap the whole edition and start again. So we agreed and this is it.

"We regret that the Collegian did not meet its Thursday deadline—but it was surely in the interests of being the first with the biggest news scoop of the year.

"We went on the air over WMSC (predecessor to WMUA) Thursday night with Arnie Levin (their newscaster) to give all our listeners the latest in the U of M developments. In that way we feel that our duty to our subscribers was fulfilled."

In the issue of May 1, we were able to announce the triumph of S-533 and our reward: the Class of '47 would be graduated with a UNIVERSITY diploma.

As an added historical note: you can still see the five-cent coin which connected the Collegian with its reporter on Beacon Hill, the day the UM bill was passed. Imbedded on a wooden shield, it hangs in the Collegian office in the Student Union.

As soon as Av Romm had said "go," an intrepid staffer signaled the chime-ringer standing by in the belfry of the Old Chapel (her name is lost forever to history). And in the dusk of that April day, the hills reverberated to the triumphant caroling of our Big Story!

The Spirit of '76 and Paul Revere was surely upon all us student journalists, that day.

(The second article will appear Monday. Ed. note.)

## Volpe Announces Med School Designers

Governor John A. Volpe announced today selection of two Massachusetts architectural firms and a nationally known medical school consultant as the project team for the planning and design of the new University of Massachusetts Medical School at Worcester.

Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke, New Rochelle, N. Y., has been selected as consultant for the Medical school project to the Bureau of Building Construction of the Executive Office for Administration and Finance.

The architectural firms selected are Campbell, Aldrich and Nulty, of Boston, and Ritchie Associates, Inc., of Chestnut Hill, specialists in hospital and medical facility design.

Dr. Rourke is widely known as a planner in the area of hospital and medical school construction. Among projects with which he has been associated are the medical school of the University of Tennessee, University of Pennsylvania, Jefferson University at Philadelphia, Wayne University at Detroit, and the University of South Carolina. He has just completed a feasibility study for Furman

University Medical School, South Carolina.

Dr. Rourke is immediate past president of the American College of Hospital Consultants. He has programmed and planned a large number of hospitals in the United States.

Campbell, Aldrich and Nulty are a well-known Boston architectural firm. They have wide experience in planning and design for major educational institutions. They have recently performed master planning for Dartmouth College, Amherst, and Bradford Junior College. Among their major architectural commissions in the educational field were the design of the Graduate Research Center and the Business School of the University of Massachusetts.

They are associate architects for the new Boston City Hall and designed the General Library at Tufts University and the Data Processing Center of the First National Bank of Boston.

Ritchie Associates, Inc., founded in 1909, are specialists in hospital and medical facility design. They are currently en-

(Continued on page 9)

## Civil Defense Specialist Forms Emergency Club

George Vinskey, extension rural civil defense specialist at the University of Massachusetts, has announced the formation of the first Emergency Preparedness Club in this area.

The club has been organized in Southampton within the framework of the 4-H program by nine high school youngsters under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Norton, Mrs. James J. McMahon, Jr., and Mrs. Romaine Lambert.

Purpose of the project is to teach the young people skills useful in coping with man-made or natural disasters. Subjects they study include medical self-help, safety, basic understanding of radiation, fallout shelter principles, and preparedness for floods, hurricanes and other natural disasters.

"Basically, civil defense in the United States is civil government-federal, state and local —

prepared for effective action to limit damage and speed recovery in the event of a major disaster," Vinskey said.

Preparedness groups like the one in Southampton can be formed by any group of young people and leaders, the UMass extension specialist said. Information is available at the UMass rural civil defense office, Stockbridge Hall.

Cooperating with Vinskey in the Southampton project is Charles Wissenach, Hampshire County 4-H extension agent, and John F. W. Schulze, Region 1 and rural civil defense program leader.



## "Come Out Into the Sun"

By GENEVIEVE REALL  
UMass '63

*Come Out Into the Sun*, collected poems from 29 years of Robert Francis' writing, is his sixth volume of poetry—and a complimentary one. Beginning with 41 new poems, the book also contains selections from *The Orb Weaver* (Wesleyan, 1960) and works from his early out-of-print books: *The Sound I Listened For* (1944), *Valhalla and Other Poems* (1938), and *Stand With Me Here* (1936).

Francis bears the markings of his New England forebears, most notably Frost and Dickinson. His is a Yankee economy and, like his kindred bards, he has chosen Nature for his canvas.

The "Early Poems" as striking for their Frostian language, terseness; an unembroidered address by the poet to Nature at her most elementary, most unspectacular, yet most revealing.

He reaches us with his nonsense Frostian tone; a modest, conversational, unelaborate, off-the-cuff voice.

There is a sense of lack of thoroughness in his earlier pieces, however; a sense that the poet has given his subjects a briefer glance perhaps, an un-reverberating commentary which does not pursue us as we leave the poem and turn the page. The

stroke is more introverted; the scope more personal.

The reflection of man in beast, and vice versa, drawing their fascinating analogies and personalities, is a technique practically absent here but proves highly effective and characteristic of Francis' later material.

The middle and recent pieces most earn him the rank of poet. He shows himself such in the original sense—a singer of praises, praises to life. From this seed to man, his is a jubilant affirmation of faith in the living, and rejoicing is his emblem.

The detail, the homely fact, transcends itself, becomes symbol and vehicles of a panoramic view. The mirrored interplay of man and Nature, Nature and beast, and man is something at which Francis is very adept.

Does he meet his standards? Yes, for where lucidity is concerned, where the perfected paring down of expression to subject is concerned, there is no problem; but suggestiveness—that's something else.

Francis is a precise, compassionate, and articulate craftsman. But what was missing was verbal music, sensuousness, the rapture with colors and delight with sounds as well as aptness of a word.

Mr. FRANCIS has an interesting mind; he is intrigued with the juxtaposition of ideas, their contrasts and ironies—like placing pictures variously on a wall.

But poetry must feed the pill in the guise of a bon bon. That seems part of a poet's job—whipping sense into confection, persuading us via our unreflecting appetites.

### UM Press Releases New Book

—A University of Massachusetts Press book is one of 23 selected by the jury of the New England Book Show for its current travelling exhibit, the University Press has announced.

The book, "The Symphonies of Ralph Vaughan Williams" by Elliot S. Schwartz is part of the traveling show that will be at Robert Frost Library, Amherst College, through Saturday, Feb. 5.

The exhibit is designed to represent the best in all facets of New England publishing, with total design concept, manufacturing quality and the publishers' objective for each title taken into consideration.



Robert Francis, a noted New England poet, has added a new book to his list of successful works.

## En Francais — and English!

The men and women's French Corridors will be sponsoring a series of French films this semester. They will all be classics of the French cinema, some of them award-winning, all of them well-known internationally and highly praised.

There will be six films in all, shown at intervals during the semester. The first of these films, "Monsieur Vincent" will be shown Monday night, Feb. 7, at 8:00

p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

"Monsieur Vincent" is the Academy Award-winning story of the life of St. Vincent DePaul. A humbly-born priest of the 17th century, he devoted his life to "... the poor, my brothers, and my masters."

This film has been declared in the "ranks with the all-time greats" by *Newsweek Magazine*. Besides the Academy Award, it has won ten international prizes.

Also on the list for the coming semester are such films as "Le Coeur Battant", to be shown on Feb. 4, and "Les Visiteurs du Soir", to be shown on Mar. 7.

Season tickets for all six of the plays will be on sale at Bartlett Hall, room 208, for \$2.50. Tickets to the individual movies will be sold for \$5.50.

By the way — the plays all have English subtitles, so even non-French majors can enjoy them.

## Where's Ralph?

Have you seen Ralph? You know him—he used to visit you as you ate at the South Dining Commons or tear by you as you walked around campus.

Ralph is large, black, shaggy, very curly-haired, overly friendly, and looks like a huge poodle. Ralph (as you must know by now), is a DOG. He's a rather rambunctious dog, and last Friday he broke loose from his collar and, seemingly, ran away.

He was seen during meals at the dining commons last weekend, but no one has reported seeing him since Monday.

He's also a very lively dog, and he might have followed someone, or a car, in search of adventure.

Ralph's owners, five-year-old Neill and nine-year-old Page are concerned about Ralph's whereabouts and would like to hear from you if you have seen him this week or have any information about him. There will be a reward if you can help find him, and you can call his owners at Alpine 3-7831.

### MED SCHOOL . . .

(Continued from page 8)

gaged in the design of the new 20-plus million dollar Leahy Clinic on South Huntington Avenue, Boston, and were the designers of the Science and Public Health Center of the University of Massachusetts.

They have designed a number of medical school-affiliated hospitals in the Eastern part of the country from Massachusetts to Florida. Among these are the Montefiore Hospital at Pittsburgh, affiliated with the University of Pittsburgh Medical Hospital, Coral Gables, Florida, affiliated with the University of Miami.

The Governor's office pointed out that selection of the two Massachusetts architectural firms guarantees that the substantial architectural fees will be expended in the State.

# You've got to be wide awake to put the collegian to bed.

The production of a newspaper as large and as well-regarded as the Collegian is a remarkable thing. It is the product of many people, each with his own individual stamp and style, yet the final product must retain a traditionally high standard. An uncanny amalgamation of individuality and teamwork.

The Collegian owes its success and nationally-known fine reputation, then, to two factors: the individual quality of each staff member and the pride of the staff in the final product.

Each applicant for a position on the Collegian staff will be expected to possess a consummate degree of personal pride in his or her work; present staff members will quickly instill in successful applicants the tradition of pride which permeates each edition of the Collegian.

Conscientiousness is our most important pre-requisite; you can be taught to read and write, but only you can develop and nurture pride in your work.

Some Collegian staff positions have become available with the normal semester-break turnover. Applications are currently being accepted. Stop in and leave your name with the Collegian secretary on the second floor of the Union or drop in to see us at our meeting for new applicants on Monday, February 14.

## Noted Violinist Here The Fifteenth Art Exhibition Opens Sunday

—Charles Treger, first American ever to win Poland's highly-regarded Wieniawski Violin Competition, will be presented by the University of Massachusetts Concert Association in a Feb. 15 concert at the Student Union.

The Wieniawski Competition, held in Poznan, Poland, is regarded in the music world as the major international proving ground for violinists. Treger won first place in November, 1962.

His New York debut was in January, 1964, in four solo appearances at Lincoln Center with the New York Philharmonic. The New York Times called him "one of our most important violinists" as a result of the series.

Treger lives with his wife and two daughters in Iowa City, where he is head of the string department at the University of Iowa.

Born in Detroit, Treger was singing folk songs in four languages at the age of three, taking violin lessons at nine and playing in the violin section of the Detroit Symphony at 16.

His UMass concert, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union ball-

room, will begin with the Sonata in E Major by Handel, followed by Mozart's Sonata in G Major, K 379, and Nathan Milstein's "Paganiniana."

After intermission he will play the Sonata in G Major, Opus 78, of Brahms and Six Roumanian Folkdances by Bartok.

He will be accompanied by David Garvey at the piano. Tickets are on sale at the UMass Student Union ticket office and will be available at the door.

### Recent Acquisitions

More than 60 recently-acquired works of art will go on display at the University of Massachusetts Student Union Sunday, Feb. 6, in the University's annual Recent Acquisitions Exhibition.

The public is invited to an opening reception Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. The works will be on display through Feb. 25.

Represented in the exhibition will be paintings, graphics and sculpture acquired by the University for its permanent collection during the past year and the latter part of 1964.

Many of these works have been donated by the artist, or by faculty, students, galleries and friends of the University.

Others have been purchased from trust funds especially set aside for the purpose. After the exhibit, the works will be allocated on a loan basis for hanging in offices throughout the campus.

Artists represented include Walter Barker, George Cohen, Leonel Gongora, Lyle N. Perkins, David Von Schlegell, Sybil Wilson and many others.

The exhibit is meant to give "an interesting cross-section of artistic viewpoints" rather than try to display examples of all types of contemporary art, according to Dr. Paul F. Norton, head of the UMass art department. The art department is sponsoring the show in cooperation with the Student Union Art and Music Committee.

### Healey Named to Ed. Board

Amherst, Mass. — Joseph P. Healey of Arlington, President of the Middlesex County National Bank, has been named by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees to represent UMass on the new Board of Higher Education.

The new board, formed under provisions of the Harrington-Willis Act, will coordinate policies of the four major elements of public higher education in Massachusetts — University of Massachusetts, State Colleges, Technological Institutes, and Community Colleges.

A graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Healey also received his M.B.A. and law degrees at that institution. He is a former Massachusetts Tax Commissioner, and has been a member of the UMass Board of Trustees since 1959.

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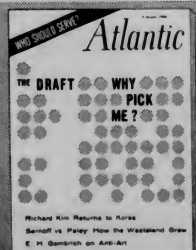
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### HOW COLLEGE STUDENTS VIEW THE DRAFT

Even administrators of the draft admit its inequities and imperfections. Many question its fairness. A special section in the February ATLANTIC considers all sides: two college men view the draft in Taking a McNamara Fellowship and How to be Patriotic and Live With Yourself. A third article, Who Should Serve?, probes the dilemma and explores improvements and alternatives.

Also in this issue: In Defense of the Negro Colleges and Art and Anti-Art in Painting and Books.



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## Swimmers Win

The UMass Swimming Team returned to the winning track with a decisive 57-8 victory over a powerful Holy Cross squad here at the Boyden pool Jan. 1.

In the opening event, which proved to be the most exciting event of the entire season, the UMass Medley Relay team whipped the best that the Cross had to offer and set a new University record in the process, with a time of 4:05.9.

Co-Captain Dick Daniels followed this up with a victory in the 200 yd. freestyle with a time of 1:59.8, slow for Dick.

Chip Wyser then copped first place in his specialty, the 50 yd. Freestyle with a time of 23.8. Dick Lennon, who has broken and rebroken his 200 yd. Individual Medley record consistently this year, did it again with a time of 2:14.9.

The Redmen gained more valuable points in the diving, with

Tony Roubound taking second and Dick D'Andrea third. The grueling 200 yd. butterfly also went to Holy Cross.

The 100 yd. Freestyle went to UM with Ken Nowak turning in the best time of his career, a 51.3. Fred Anderson then took second in the Backstroke, and Dick Daniels paddled to victory once again in the 500 yd. Freestyle.

The Crusaders won the Breaststroke, with Ted Severn taking second and Dick Lennon third.

The 400 yd. Freestyle Relay of Nowak, Daniels, Lennon (right from the 200 yd. Breaststroke), and Wyser then proceeded to set the third record of the evening with a time of 3:32.

The swimmers have their work cut out for them, as they return from the vacation to visit Coast Guard Academy on February 5.

## Where Was The Huskie Hiding?

By MIKE GOULD  
Sports Editor

For the second successive year the UConn Huskies ran the Redmen out of Curry Hicks Cage. Last year it was excused. Last Wednesday night it was shocking.

Fred Shabel's Huskies outplayed John Orr's Redmen in every phase of the game of basketball. UC outshot UM 44% to 39%, controlled the backboards, 60-41, and layed superior defense in an outstanding team effort. The most foreseeing of prophets could not have predicted such a one sided victory by a Huskie team whose previous record spelled mediocrity. Then again, who was to know that under Wednesday night's full moon the Huskie would turn tiger?

UConn entered the UM game with a so-so 8-6 record, far below its pace at this time last

year. It had dropped a decision to a Holy Cross unit with which the Redmen toyed earlier this season and, like UM, had lost to Rhode Island. The Huskies were being pegged as a one man team, and for the first time in many a moon, the Redmen were given an excellent chance to whip their rivals.

The Ormen, however, showed that they have not yet broken the habit of playing their worst against UC. Our boys seemed to be under a spell, perhaps that of the full moon, but more likely that of a spirited band of Huskies who were determined to bring the bacon back to Storrs.

If the Redmen played their poorest game of the season, the Huskies played their best. Coach Shabel got a typically great shooting display from Wes Bialosuknia and a fine floor game from leader Tom Penders. The fans at the Cage also saw an exhibition of aggressiveness and defensive magic by an underrated Dan "Spider" Hestford, and great all-around work by much improved sophomores Bill Corley and Bob Steinberg.

It was to be one of those

nights for Coach Orr and his boys. The Redmen were literally falling all over each other during the game while the Huskies put together an almost unbelievable total of 23 straight points.

Billy Tindall seemed helpless as 6'8" UConn pivotman Corley bagged 19 rebounds. The shoe was on the other foot when the two clashed as freshmen last year.

So stifling was the UC zone defense that UM star Clarence Hill could garner but one field goal in the first half. The Redmen elected to pass the ball around the outside of the zone and were only occasionally able to get a second shot at the basket. Many of their shots were forced efforts, and several were blocked. The pick and screen seemed to be mere abstract terms for the sluggish Redmen.

Bialosuknia showed a great touch from downtown, as he used big Corley as a screen on several occasions.

The Huskies were not to be denied Wednesday night. They were really out for blood. Ask Gary Gasperack.

## Frosh Mermen Triumph

The junior Mermen walked away with their second victory of the season against one defeat, with a 56-39 trouncing of the Holy Cross frosh. Showing good all-around power, Mass. took seven of the eleven events, starting with a win in the 200 yd. Medley Relay in a time of 1:52.2, swum by Keyes, Sullivan, Donahue, and Morton. UMass took first and third in the 200 yd. Freestyle, McMahon and Senior, respectively. All first three finishers had a time of 2:06.4, and it took a five minute judge's conference to decide the places. Joyce then took second in the 50 yd. Freestyle, with Kramer taking third and Asquith left the field in his wake, winning the 200 yd. I.M. in 2:15.9. Spry took third. Mass. swept the diving with Larson first and LaFerriere second.

The 100 yd. Butterfly went to Mike Donehue in a time of 1:00.4, and Dick Donehue took third. The swimming team became a loser in a sense, as Mike swam his last event for the University. He's leaving school for personal reasons. Mike was being trained for next year's Varsity Butterfly competition with Steve Levy. The 200 yd. Butterfly event is probably the toughest and most tiring event in a meet, and the

exceptional talents and speed Mike possessed will be missed in this relatively weak position of the team.

Bob Asquith took second and Joyce third in the 100 yd. Freestyle, and Keyes took first, Cases third in the 100 yd. Backstroke. McMahon's 4:39.6 was good enough to win the 400 yd. Freestyle with Senior taking third. Sullivan finished the UM scoring with a strong second place in the 100 yd. Breaststroke.

The Frosh swimmers this year have shown themselves to be the best crop of rookies in Joe Rogers' 36 years of coaching at the University. They previously beat Tufts 61-31, and lost a heart-breaker to Wesleyan, 48-47, to ruin any hopes of an undefeated season. The Frosh have taken seven swimming records this year, and it looks like there are more to follow, possibly in their next meet against UConn, here on February 9th at the Boyden pool.

## GIRL GYMNASTS TO PERFORM

By AL RICE

The UMass Women's gymnastics team begins a busy month of competition tomorrow when they face West Chester State College in the first of four meets on tap in the next three weeks.

West Chester has had girls competition for about five years, two more than Massachusetts, but both teams recently beat Southern Connecticut by similar margins, so it's expected the 1 p.m. meet should be a close one. This is the first trip to Massachusetts by West Chester for dual meet competition as most of their contests are in the New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio region.

The Boyden Auxiliary Gym

won't be a strange sight to two of the West Chester performers, however. The Babushka sisters, Ellen and Barbara, both experienced in national meets, appeared last year when UMass hosted the Northeast Regional Invitational Tournament. Ellen is the national Sokol (a Czech gymnastics club) champ and is going to try out for next year's World Games, to be held in Germany.

Both teams are off peak form from the long vacations, but two UMass competitors saw action recently in an exhibition meet in Framingham and they did very well. Marianne Davis and Sue Clancy competed as special guests against the nine top women in the country in a practice meet for the World Games. Miss

Davis, a junior from Wellesley, placed fourth in the floor exercises and Sue Clancy, a freshman from Newton, was sixth on the uneven parallel bars. Miss Clancy thrilled a large home crowd by winning that event with an 8.7 score against Southern Connecticut in December in her first collegiate meet. Marianne, coming back from serious injuries suffered in competition last summer, averaged an 8.24 all-around in the same meet.

The UMass team will have two more members this semester as Charlyn Webster returns from a practice teaching assignment and Sue Doane begins competing for the first time since her transfer from Springfield College. Charlyn placed in the top ten nationally in a collegiate meet last spring. Miss Doane has been kept off the team by a series of ankle injuries since she appeared in a Sport Magazine photo spread appearing last winter on the Springfield gymnastics team.

Tomorrow's 1 p.m. meet is the first of many in a big week for University gym teams. The varsity will meet Temple in Philadelphia and the freshmen will compete at Braintree High, also tomorrow. Tuesday night Coast Guard Academy will appear in a non-league meet, and next Saturday the girls will have another home meet against the Western Mass High School all-stars.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### LOST

LOST—1 gold amethyst ring, rectangular stone ornamentation on either side of the stone. Lost in WPe on January 6, 1966. Reward offered. Return to Diane Brown, 221 Southwest B.

LOST—Jan. 19, K. & E. Log-log-duplex vector slide-rule, near the engineering bldg, David M. Hall engraved on the face. Please return to Mrs. Moore, in the chemical engineering dept.

LOST—Class ring (1967) in Laboratory of Micro building before vacation. Please contact Bill Gordon, 165 Hills So.

LOST—A green wool carcoat taken by mistake at the Registration Dance. There was a pair of brown glasses in the pocket, and their return is extremely urgent—can't get along without them. Please return to the Student Union lost & found.

LOST—Gold ankle bracket, six pearls and Patricia engraved on it sentimental value—Reward. Please contact Patricia Gard-zinir, 423 Southwest B.

LOST—Wyler Incaflex watch—vicinity Hills North—Reward. Tom Andre, 302 Hills North.

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### FOUND

FOUND—Pair of glasses—black rims on North Pleasant Street up from Zeta Nu on Sunday night, Jan. 2. Left at check room in S.U.

FOUND—One K & E slide rule behind Guinness Lab on January 19 with name.

FOUND—Man's wedding band found over vacation—pick up at SU lobby counter.

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SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST



# Redmen Overwhelmed By UConn, 90 - 60

by Glenn Briere

Most of the 4025 spectators in Curry Hicks Cage Wednesday night sat down expecting a tight closely fought game. Instead, they saw the Huskies from Connecticut catch Massachusetts completely off guard to run away with a 90-60 Yankee Conference victory.

The teams went into the game seeming to be evenly matched. UConn had a something less than spectacular 8-6 record, including a loss to Holy Cross, whom the Redmen had beaten easily. Each team also had a conference loss, each to Rhode Island. But the defending YC champs stunned the Redmen with a spectacular shooting display and an aggressive, pressing defense which exhausted their opponents. UMass found it quite difficult to penetrate the zone.

The game started out with a three point play by Huskie ace Wes Bialosuknia. UMass came back with scores by Jim Babyak, Clarence Hill and Billy Tindall to give the Redmen a 6-5 edge. That was the last time they were to lead in the game. Connecticut strung together ten points, including three buckets by red hot Bialosuknia. The Redmen broke that string on

two baskets by Babyak, and they crept to within four points. But again the Huskies caught fire, and within a two minute span they outscored Massachusetts 14-1. At the same time, they hawked and pressed the disorganized Redmen, who were hardly able to get a shot off.

Behind 28-11, UMass began to peek away at the lead. Babyak sparked a brief spurt of brilliance that brought them to within nine points of UConn, and the Redmen fans had something to cheer about. But once again the Huskies broke it open, and they held an unbelievable 46-23 lead at halftime.

The second half was a little more even, but Massachusetts' jitters had not been cured, and they were unable to mount a sizeable attack. UConn slowed down play and their shooting cooled off, but they were able to coast in on the lead which they had built up in the first half. The closest the Redmen came was 18 points with fourteen minutes remaining. Greg Rand, who showed some promise, did a good job late in the game, but it was too late.

There is little doubt that Connecticut won the game by hustling. They were far more aggressive than the unusually lackadaisical Redmen. The Huskies also hurt UMass very much off the bench, outbounding them by a 60-41 margin. Overall, it was one of the poorer games for the Redmen, who seem to run up against red hot teams on their off-nights.

Wes Bialosuknia and Bob Steinberg excelled for UConn, scoring 23 and 22 points respec-

tively. Babyak led the Redmen with 17, and UMass star Hill, who had been averaging 25 points, was held to 16. Connecticut's Bill Corley scored 14 points and grabbed 19 rebounds. UConn is 9-6 overall, and 4-1 in the conference. UMass is 7-8 and 2-2.

The Redmen will host a tough Vermont team at the Cage tomorrow night. Next Tuesday they will travel to Boston College for a shot at Cousy's Eagles. They will be looking for revenge on February 19 when they meet UConn at Storrs in an ECAC TV game.

UConn	B F Pts	UMass	B F Pts
Hestford	4 2 10	Babyak	7 3 17
Steinberg	8 6 22	Stewart	1 2 4
Corley	5 4 14	Tindall	3 4 10
Penders	5 2 12	Gosperck	1 1 3
Bialosuknia	9 5 23	Hill	5 6 16
Liberloff	1 1 3	Meola	2 0 0
Curran	0 0 0	Lisock	0 0 0
Ritter	0 0 0	Rand	2 0 4
Thompson	2 0 4	Murphy	1 0 2
Holowaty	0 0 0	Andersen	0 0 0
McNiece	0 0 0		
Whitney	1 0 2		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35 20 90</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>22 16 60</b>

UConn FROSH	B F Pts	UMass FROSH	B F Pts
Pollard	9 1 19	Nowakowski	7 1 15
Malan	4 1 9	Gayeska	5 4 14
Gray	3 0 6	Shockro	3 1 7
Bladeau	0 1 1	DiSarcina	3 1 7
Coleman	4 5 13	Griffith	0 0 0
Velen	5 2 12	Dreyer	0 1 1
Abrams	2 2 6	Lehrer	0 2 2
Fisman	0 0 0		
Drummond	1 0 2		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28 12 48</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>23 16 62</b>

**Vermont, Cage-- Sat. Nite**

## Rifleman Victors

On Sat., Jan. 8, the rifleman from UMass defeated the rifle team from the University of New Hampshire by a score of 1229 to 1173. This marked the first victory for the Redmen sharpshooters, who have previously dropped matches to Vermont and Maine.

son Flaming A's, who have yet to lose a game in two years of regular season competition, ran their record to 32-0 fifth a sweep of the Chadbourne Maroons, who came into the match with a 28-4 record. In other Dorm B action the Oaks and Trojans swept the Chestnuts and Aces 8-0, while the Maples took 6 of 8 from the Eagles.

In the A league, the Lemons, Hickorys, Patriots, and Comanches shut out the Bruins, Hacks, Hilo's and Redmen, respectively. The Comanches took over first place with a 28-4 record.

Homer Davis led the match scoring with a mark of 267 out of a possible 300. On the UMass side Davis was followed by Peter Gallagher, 260, Maurice Case, 252, Al Medeiros, and Paul Lysko 224. Bob Eno topped the scoring for UNH with a 253. The other New Hampshire shooters who figured in the match scoring were Mullins, 240, Smith, 227, Herman, 227 and Binnie 226.

Despite the two early season losses, Coach Margelony is still confident of finishing with a victorious season. The Redmen's next contest will be an invitational match in New London, Conn. on Feb. 12.



Ever improving sophomore Greg Rand showed well against Connecticut and should see more action in games to come.

## Freshmen Defeated

By TOM FITZGERALD

A full-court zone press, applied to advantage by the University of Connecticut Freshmen, was the story as the UMass Frosh bowed to the Huskies, 68-62, at the Cage Wednesday night. The game marked the third loss for the Little Redmen, who hold four victories.

UMass held sway in the first half, leading by 22-18 at the ten-minute mark. With Joe DiSarcina engineering the fast break and with Mike Gemei and Ron Nowakowski supplying the pointage, UMass built the lead up to 37-24.

The Huskies, however, awoke and garnered 12 of the final 14 points of the half. Guard Fred Malan and forward John Melen led this drive, which cut the Redmen's lead at halftime to 39-36.

A basket by Glenn Pollard and a turn-around jumper by Bill Gray put UConn in front, 40-39, to start the second half. UMass retaliated with a hoop by Peter Gayeska, a driving lay-up by John Schockro, a foul

shot by Gayeska, and a basket from outside by Nowakowski, making the score 46-40, UMass on top.

Pollard sparked UConn to eight of the next nine points, as the Huskies took over the lead again, 48-47. After two-pointers by Gemei and Gayeska had shot UMass back in front by 51-48, the Huskies took over the lead for keeps on a free throw by Milani, a field goal by Bruce Drummond, and a drive by Pollard, to move UConn ahead, 53-51, with ten minutes left.

UConn maintained the lead the rest of the way, with eight points the biggest margin.

Gemei, Nowakowski, and Gayeska led the Redmen with 16, 15, and 14 points respectively. For UConn, the 5'10" Pollard, a real swiftie in the lane, stood out with 19 points, while Greg Coleman scored 1 and Melen 12.

UMass'3 next contest will be against the St. Anselm's Frosh tomorrow night at the Cage. The six-o'clock affair will precede the varsity game with Vermont.

## IM REPORT

By DAVE JARNES

The Butterfield Lemons, who had performed far below expectations before this week, dealt the title aspirations of the Comanches a severe blow with a 34-27 triumph.

Meanwhile the Colt 45's and the Mills Birch remained deadlocked for first with impressive victories. The Colts trampled the hapless Redmen 69-28 as Ferry (17), Greenblatt (15), Cohen (12), and Porter (12) all hit double figures. The Birches cruised past the Slippery Elms 44-33 as nine players contributed to the scoring for Mills.

The Pines negotiated a big upset by nipping the Trojans 29-27 in a tight low scoring game. Jay Kenny's 12 points paced the victors.

The Grayson Aces warmed up for their showdown battle with the Flaming A's by clobbering the Hawks 77-34. Jack Thomas hit the nets for 28 markers. The Plymouth Patriots remained in contention for the North League title by whipping the Panthers 64-0. Ray Stanelis, who leads all intramural scorers, had another big night with 4 point3ts.

In other games the Hoovers, led by John Allison's fine all-around play, edged out the Hilo's 47-40 and the Black Bears trounced the Limes 60-30.

Turning to bowling, the Gray-

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VOL. VCIV, NO. 44

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1963



Two University of Massachusetts restaurant and hotel management students were given \$500 Howard Johnson scholarships by Robert D. Parks, left, Howard D. Johnson company vice-president. They are, left to right, John Odell of Weymouth and Robert E. Garner of Pittman, N. J. Presentations were made in the Howard Johnson Room,

new addition to the UMass Chenoweth Laboratory furnished by the Howard D. Johnson company. The scholarships are given on the basis of merit and need each year, with preference granted former employees or children of employees of the restaurant company.

## Draft Policy Similar to Korea; UMass Not Yet Affected

Officials at the University told the Collegian that college students in Massachusetts need not worry about being drafted—at least not for a few more months. The number of draft-age males not in school is great enough to fill the draft quotas until the Spring.

The rumor that the names of students with grades in the bottom quarter of their class have been turned in to the Selective Service was also refuted by authorities.

College students had been expecting it for weeks, but when the selective service director announced last weekend that college students would be drafted to meet the demands of the growing military forces it was still a shock.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, said the guidelines for local draft boards are "similar to those employed during the Korean conflict."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT which had been expected when draft quotas continued above 30,000 a month, recalled that special test scores or class standings were used to determine deferment for future college study from 1952 to 1963.

Prior to this the primary requisite for college deferment was satisfactory pursuit of full-time college studies. But increases in military manpower authorized or proposed last August total 452,000, and drafting from colleges will tap a pool of more than 1,800,000 young men.

The announcement seemed to apply to only the II-S category—"registrant deferred because of activity in study"—and not to the I-Y group—"qualified national emergency." The second category contains some young men who missed being drafted because of relatively minor physical or mental factors.

During the Korean war and long afterward colleges reported a student's standing at the end

of each academic year. He generally could be deferred if he was in the upper half of his freshman class, the upper two-thirds of his sophomore class, or the upper three-fourths of his junior class.

He could also take a selective service college qualification test that called for a passing mark of 70 for undergraduates and 80 for students at the post-graduate level.

Hershey had indicated earlier that he was more inclined toward the examination as a test for deferment, but his announcement specifically mentioned "test score or class standing."

Congress authorized an increase of 340,000 in the armed forces last August when it approved a budget addition of \$1.7 billion for the pursuit of the war in Vietnam.

An additional 113,000 men would be authorized by the \$12.3 billion supplemental appropriations request now before Congress.

The decision to rely upon the draft for Vietnam troops rather than turn to the reserves was made deliberately. Government officials described it as a "more

equitable distribution of the burden."

IN TESTIMONY before congressional committees earlier, Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense, remarked that "inasmuch as it appears desirable to be in position to deploy additional forces without calling up reserves, these support units must be provided in the active force structure."

Official figures put 197,000 American troops in Vietnam at present, but officials indicated that naval forces and other support units bring the total committed in Southeast Asia to more than 270,000.

How high that figure may go is the great uncertainty at this point. President Johnson has said that his pledge to prevent the Communist military takeover of South Vietnam means that as many troops as are required will be sent. The President has said that he will return to Congress for more money, and presumably, men if they are needed.

Some Congressional estimates have put the total requirement in Vietnam as high as 600,000 men.

## "Tough" Female Editor Invades Male Bastion

A medium-sized blond coed from Radcliffe has been elected the first female editor of the Harvard *Crimson*, the news stories around the nation hailed it a "major victory for feminism."

The post goes to 19-year-old Linda McVeigh, an honors major in American History and literature. She will become managing editor in February, and thus is second only to the *Crimson* president in the newspaper's leadership.

She will be responsible for a news staff of about 30, about a third of them women. The job is, according to *Crimson* staffers, the hardest, most masculine post on the paper.

Andrew Beyer, the *Crimson* sports writer, was asked by reporters if he had found it difficult to vote for a woman. "Not Linda," was his reply; "she's tough."

Harrison Young, a drama critic, said, "There's more to her than just being tough. She's brave. You wouldn't mind being in a resistance movement with her."

The only problem Linda sees involves her social life. Her dates, she said, are generally with *Crimson* men. "After Saturday night, I have to be boss on Monday morning," she said. "That might be sort of touchy."

## Plans Reviewed

# Look Ahead to Growth

The University Expansion and Improvement Program is well underway. Information just released shows rapid development of new plans and steady progress on the plans already in existence.

Bids for the new Poultry Plant facility to be located at the Tillson Farm and the Farm Service Building addition have been received. The apparent low bidders are Leo P. Stramese and Peabody Construction Company respectively. Construction work on both projects is expected to start on or about March 1, 1966.

Meanwhile, work on the Administration Building is on schedule. The target completion date is April 1967 and that of the Goodell Air Conditioning project is June 1, 1966. The Renovation to Goessmann Laboratory is moving slowly and is being delayed by late deliveries of laboratory equipment.

Final plans and specifications for the first portion of the Graduate Research Center have been completed and \$6,060,000 has been made available under the 1966 Capital Outlay Program to start site preparation work and to complete the design work on the second portion. The total project is estimated at approximately 20 million dollars.

Four other projects are in various stages of final design. These include: Addition to Machmer Hall, Bartlett Hall East, Central Stores Building and Campus Boulevard and Roads. Bids should be requested on these over the next six month period.

In the preliminary design stage are: Bartlett West, Physical Education Fields, South Deerfield Farm Complex and the Fine Arts Building.

While feasibility studies for both the Continuing Education Building and the New Library have been completed, funds for preparation of the plans and specifications have not been approved. As a result, initiation of construction on these two facilities will be delayed at least until the Fall of 1967 and most likely into 1968.

Also due to insufficient funds, the Renovation of Flint Laboratory will be postponed until such time as additional Capital Outlay monies are made available—hopefully in the Fall of this year.

Looking ahead, preliminary studies have been initiated on the Northwest Residence Complex and a major Addition to the Power Plant at the Amherst Campus.

Also, architects have been appointed for the Worcester Medical School and a preliminary scope is being developed for an Expansion of the Boston Branch.

## Selectmen Approve Student Food Truck

Amherst Selectmen frowned on the plans but approved the charter of two UMass students and one former student who want to run a food truck on fringes of the campus.

A University ban on such vending prompted the Selectmen's dilemma. The solons indicated they wished to cooperate with the University in enforcing this policy, but decided that disapproving the students' character was not the proper means.

"The question legally before us is approving their character," First Selectman Norman MacLeod said. "There's no reason not to approve it. It's not their fault we haven't faced up to this problem previously."

Douglas Bruce, spokesman for the three entrepreneurs, said he is looking for a kitchen-storage building in a commercial zone, after MacLeod wondered where the three planned to operate.

The three haven't made any definite decisions, Bruce said,

pending approval of their peddler's license. "It's suicide on my part to rent or buy without the license," Bruce said. The state dispenses the license automatically when it receives charter approval from the local Selectmen.

Finding a place to park might not be so easy. Bruce admitted, since all University property is closed to truck vending. This includes the North Hadley Rd. area the University will soon take over, where vendor Joseph Keene parks his food truck. Other possible sites are Butterfield Terrace and Eastman Lane.

Selectman Howard Atkins mentioned a possible forthcoming Town bylaw "not allowing certain vending on Town ways," but offered no details. Town Manager Allen Torrey noted that town streets are not subject to zoning restrictions, and that parking restraints would apply to residents also.

(Reprinted from The Amherst Record)

## You're Invited

President John Lederle will hold Open Office Hours in his office in South College tomorrow from 4-5 p.m. The President has extended an invitation to all students to stop in and voice any opinions or questions that they might have.



## Arrival of "Batman" Livens Camp Humor

Any possibility that camp humor has run its course on the campus was laid to rest with the advent of the "Batman" television series.

At the University of Illinois, officials installed 100 extra chairs in the student union TV room but still had to turn students away. For the next installment, they set aside the ballroom of the union building and still had standing room only.

**THE STUDENT** center and dormitory lounges were reported overflowing at the University of Kentucky as each new installment of the series was aired. Especially popular was the student center lounge where students could see "Biff, Zap, Bam, Blam..." come out in purple, green, and yellow on the color television.

**THE MINNESOTA DAILY** at the University of Minnesota ran a picture of the front page with the Batmobile pasted up over a picture of one of the campus streets. A fan club is underway on campus, the paper said, and already has about 50 members. It expects to distribute membership cards and Bat-insignias.

At the University of Michigan, the Michigan Daily's television critic tried to explain why stu-

dents who digest Samuelson by day and Sartre by night could be drawn so magnetically toward the "electronic and intellectual vacuum tube." He quoted Phineas T. Barnum: "No one ever lost money underestimating the intelligence of the American people."

Banking on college jokes being just as funny in New Haven as they are in Berkeley or Slippery Rock, the Hallmark Card Company is coming out with a whole new line of cards just for the college student.

**SUCH CARDS** as "Happy Exams," and "You'll like it here... it's very intellectual. Even the rest rooms have English subtitles," are soon to flood college bookstores across the country.

The line of 45 cards, called "Curricula Prints," are the work of college humorists at 10 colleges and universities. Student panels on these campuses voted down 2,879 ideas that were submitted to them and accepted 73 publishable ones.

The humor mills were found on the campuses of Ohio State, Southern Methodist, Colorado, Michigan State, Missouri, Kansas, Tulsa, New York University, Ottawa, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

## "Duke's Mixture," "The Stork Club," and "Operation Infant" — Dr. Politella Writes About the Collegian's post War Years

by DARIO POLITELLA Collegian Editor '47

Ed. note: This is the second of three articles on the Collegian of 1947.

The second Big Story with which we were blessed, that year, was that of the veteran on campus.

"Duke's Mixture" again was the vehicle for launching the vets' story. On Nov. 15, some 14 column inches of text described life in Federal Circle. Long gone now, the community of 94 one, two and three - bedroom row apartments had housed married vets at rents ranging from \$32.25 to \$51.25 a month.

Situated on what had been the old ROTC cavalry's corral just south of Munson Hall, the Circle had been unofficially designated as "Maternity Row." It was MSC's first experience with a birth rate statistic.

**OUT OF THE ROW** came the predecessor to what is now the "Dame's Club." It was then called the "Vets' Wives Club." The first chairman was Peggy Politella (the author's Row-mate).

The veteran and his family left indelible marks on the news columns of the 1946 - 47 Collegian. For example, a new feature kicking off on page one of the Feb. 7 issue was "The Stork Club." Labeled for "restricted membership", it carried this "Note to prospective parents: When it happens, please call 1148-W and tell Billingsley, Jr. about it."

And they did. By Apr. 24, a total of nine births had been recorded. Six of them were boys.

As an aid to future Stork Club reporters, we tried to keep up production by announcing, on Apr. 19, a prize for the first baby to be born on campus on New York's 1948.

"Careful consideration has been given to the time element involved in this 'Operation Infant', with expert advice from graduate students taking courses in genetics and home economics. All couples interested in entering this contest are urged to plan now."

**THE ROW WAS ALSO** responsible for changes in the distribution system of the Collegian. Beginning with the Apr. 19 issue, a public-spirited member of the staff made home deliveries to house-bound vets' wives.

But the story which gained the greatest attention concerned the social problem of how single, available coeds might distinguish the married, unavailable veteran. A page one story, headed "Married, Single? Damsel's Dilemma", so touched the news sense of professional editors that it was reproduced on the front page of the Boston Herald as a Sunday feature, it was used inside by the Boston Globe, and it was incorporated in a two-thirds page of text and pictures in the Boston Post.

The Collegian's lead paragraph read:

"A girl finds herself in a most difficult situation when, spotting a man that strikes her fancy, she delays turning on her attracting mechanism for fear that someone may already have attracted successfully long before. It was to alleviate this crisis that the Collegian called together three experts from the four corners of the earth to find one solution. We think we half (sic) found the answer..."

(ED. NOTE: For the full answer, see the Feb. 20, 1947 Collegian on microfilm.)

## U. T. TO PRESENT "SIX TIMES FOUR"

Holt, Rinehart, Winston, speaking for the Robert Frost Estate, has withdrawn the rights for the University of Massachusetts Theatre to produce THE LETTERS AND POEMS OF ROBERT FROST. With two similar productions now touring the country, the Frost Estate felt that another production would overburden the 1965-66 theatrical season.

"We are naturally very disappointed," said director Vincen C. Brann, "the Frost work lends itself quite well to the reading stage. However, we are very lucky indeed to have an excellent source of literature to turn to in our own back yard." Mr. Brann is referring to The Massachu-

setts Review, a literary magazine published in Amherst. With the kind co-operation of the editors, he has assembled an anthology of staged readings selected from the Review and entitled, SIX TIMES FOUR.

SIX TIMES FOUR will be presented in Bowker Auditorium March 31, April 1, 2 on the campus of the University.

Tryouts for the production of SIX TIMES FOUR will be held on February 8 at 4:30 p.m. in 125 Bartlett, and February 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 125 Bartlett. Tryouts for this production are open to all. Those wishing to tryout should come prepared to read a short poem and/or a short prose selection. A short few paragraphs will suffice.

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## WMUA

### PROGRAM SCHEDULE-SPRING 1966

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS
7:00-9:30	MUSIC THEATER			
6:45-7:00	NEWS AND SPORTS			
6:15-6:45	LIGHTER SIDE			
4:00-6:15	MUSICALE			
9:30-10:00	Canto II	Edgar Allan Poe— Tales of Terror	The Real New Orleans	BBC Playhouse
10:00-11:00	Take 2	ART OF JAZZ		
11:00	NEWS			
11:07-1:00	NIGHT SOUNDS			

91.1 WMUA FM



## Army and Air Force Commission Thirteen

Joint commissioning ceremonies were held for graduating Army and Air Force ROTC cadets at Bowker Auditorium February 1, at 11:00 a.m.

The combined cadet brigades and graduating seniors were addressed by Mr. Daniel E. Hogan, Jr., guest speaker for the ceremonies. Hogan, a graduate of Yale Law School, is President of Standard International Corporation, a director of Merrimack Valley National Bank, and a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

Mr. Hogan stressed the importance of ROTC training to today's college students. Citing the very high percentage of business executives who have had ROTC training, Mr. Hogan commented that their experience in accepting responsibility and making decisions as officers was invaluable to them in later

years.

Explaining why private enterprise values this experience very highly in its search for personnel to fill important positions, Commander Hogan said that "it is of no use whatsoever to have the capacity. . . if you haven't got the will to use it."

Following his address, Commander Hogan presented certificates to the newly commissioned Army and Air Force Second Lieutenants.

Those receiving Army commissions were: Paul L. Anderson, William R. Forand, Evan N. Fournaris, Frank M. Knott, Donald A. Margeson, George A. Marold, Richard W. Rineer, Douglas W. Robb, Michael Scafati and Walter A. Tobias.

Those receiving commissions in the Air Force were: Ian N. Cooke, Roland A. Landry and Steven L. Sherman.



1. What's the picture?

I see before you a career in Operations Research.



2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.



3. See anything about securities analysis? That's the field I planned on going into.

I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.



4. Nothing about stocks and bonds or high finance?

I see a great future for you in Operations Research at Equitable.



5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.

The crystal ball reveals a great future either way.



6. What does it reveal about money?

You crossing my palm with silver.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on February 8 or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

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## Student-Faculty Night Set for Tomorrow

### PRE-MED

On Student-Faculty evening, February 8, premedical, pre-veterinary, and pre-dental majors are invited to meet with their advisors from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Rm. 170, Bartlett Hall. This will be an informal social gathering at which students can talk to their advisors and meet other committee members in a relaxed atmosphere.

Freshman who plan to become pre-professional majors are welcome to join this meeting if they wish.

### ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT

7:30-8:15 — Group meeting to discuss curricula and other topics of interests, room 203, Morrill Science Center.

Freshmen who attended summer session, 1965, students who have declared Zoology major since Counseling Day, non-majors and returning upperclassmen are urged to join this group. Freshmen planning medical or similar professional careers are free to join the Student-Faculty meeting scheduled by the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett Hall.

Other majors may meet at this time with their advisors who will be in their offices for consultation.

8:30—Student-faculty social hour, Rm 212, Morrill. All are welcome to attend.

### DEPT OF MICROBIOLOGY

The Department of Microbiology invites all interested students to meet in Room 202 in the New North Wing, Morrill, Science Center, Section IV. There will be a general question, answer and discussion period. Job opportunities for graduating seniors and applications by juniors for graduate and professional schools will also be discussed. Graduate students will be present for informal talks. Refreshments will be served.

### SCHOOL OF NURSING

The faculty of the School of Nursing will arrange for a social hour with their respective advisees on this evening. Faculty living in the vicinity of the campus plan to open their homes to advisees—others will plan to utilize available campus facilities.

Invitations will be sent to the individual students, indicating time, place and nature of activity.

### GERMAN

Norfolk Room, Student Union this meeting is for all seniors, incoming students and new majors.

### RUSSIAN

Nantucket Room, Student Union this meeting is for all Russian majors. Both meetings begin at 7:30.

### EDUCATION

The School of Education on February 8 will hold an assembly of senior majors and of others interested in teaching and how to gain certification for teaching.

### DEPARTMENT OF VETERINARY AND ANIMAL SCIENCES

The Department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences will hold a Student-Faculty night at the Farley 4-H Clubhouse, Tuesday, February 8, 1966 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be open to all classes and special attention will be given to summer job opportunities and placement. A review of career and graduate school opportunities will be included for seniors.

### FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Mr. Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement and Financial Aid will speak to the Food Science and Technology Club (all undergraduate and graduate majors and their guests). His talk will include—"How to interview, what to look for in jobs, selecting a career etc." The meeting will be held in Room 227 Chenoweth Laboratory at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

### RESTAURANT AND HOTEL MANAGEMENT

A reception for Restaurant and Hotel Management majors and their guests will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 Chenoweth Laboratory—desserts and coffee will be served. Dr. D. E. Lundberg will show new food laboratory and library facilities.

### DEPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT

The Government Department is planning to have a session on career opportunities for Government majors. We assume this would be of interest to all Government majors, but especially seniors and freshmen. Mr. Robert Galley of the University Placement and Financial Aid Service office will be the principal speaker. He intends to provide data on salary scales and careers available for Government majors as well as information on the whereabouts of Government majors who have graduated within the last five years. We will be meeting in Goswami Auditorium at 8 p.m.

### DEPARTMENT OF ART

The Department of Art would like to have its students meet as a single group in Room 61, Bartlett Hall at 7:30 p.m. After the program there, we would like to break up in smaller groups which can be handled in the several art rooms in Bartlett and Munson Hall Annex.

The main emphasis will be given to questions for newly entered art majors and questions on careers in art for the senior art majors.

### DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Dean Wagner has asked our department to notify you concerning our plans for the next Student-Faculty evening to be held on February 8. All undergraduate history majors are invited to meet informally with their faculty advisors in the large reception room on the first floor of Memorial Hall.

### FRENCH

Swing-shift freshmen and transfer students majoring in French will be welcomed by the French staff at an informal evening in the faculty club (Stockbridge House) on Tuesday, February 8, at 8 p.m. Students who have

not already acknowledged their invitations should telephone Mrs. Donoghue or Mrs. Chahman at 545-2600 as soon as possible. Monsieur Gilles Six will speak informally on his native city of Cean, France, and of its university. There will be refreshments, as well as an opportunity to speak with faculty advisors.

### SPANISH

The "Swing shift" Freshmen and Transfer Students majoring in Spanish will be welcomed by the Spanish Staff on February 8, 1966 at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Hall, Room 256.

### DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

On February 8th for the third Student-Faculty Evening, the Department of Speech will hold a reception in honor of Dr. Ronald Reid, the new head of the Department. The reception will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Reid will speak on "The Field of Speech, 1966-2000." All Speech majors are cordially invited to attend.

### DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

The Sociology Department and the Sociology Club will present jointly a program on career opportunities for Sociology majors in the Worcester room of the Student Union at 8:00 p.m.

### DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY AND PLANT PATHOLOGY

The Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology will offer a program on university preparation for a career in entomology or plant pathology. The program will be oriented towards evaluating existing curricula and newer programs available for specialized training. Graduate students will discuss their undergraduate training and its inadequacies as preparation for graduate study in their major fields of interest. An informal student-faculty discussion will follow. Fernald Hall, Room B1, February 8, 7:30 p.m.

### SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Department of Physical Education for Men

Freshmen: Auxiliary Gymnasium Boyden 7:00 p.m. Seminar: The Teaching Minor and its Importance in Undergraduate Preparation

Juniors: Room 249 Boyden, 7:00 p.m. Seminar: The Student Teacher — His Place and Responsibility in the Cooperating School.

Department of Physical Education for Women

Women's Physical Education Building 7:30 p.m.

The Department of Physical Education for Women will have a Student Panel made up of the Student Teachers who have just finished their teaching block, and they will present their experiences to both faculty and students. A discussion period will follow.

Department of Recreation

Room 251 Boyden, 7:30 p.m. The Recreation Department will present a Career Opportunity Orientation Program.

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Relevance of Religion

The following two guest editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. The articles were solicited at different times and are not meant to be a debate between the two authors, but are intended only to discuss a subject of much confusion—religion on the campus.

## Don Quixote Rides Again...?

By REV. DAVID A. PURDY, Protestant Chaplain

The unreligious and even anti-religious attitude that one frequently encounters on this campus and in the classroom is not an unhealthy state of affairs. When a freshman tells me that Freud's *Future of an Illusion* has called into question his religious convictions, I count that as a good thing, for more than likely his "religious belief" was a mixture of sentiment, fairy tales and middle class values learned at home and reinforced by his Sunday School teacher. If the purpose of higher education is to dispel the myths which prevent persons and society from being fully human, then the shattering of so-called religious beliefs is a step in the right direction.

WHAT DOES BOTHER ME however, is the apparent tendency on the part of some University faculty members to assume categorically that religious thinking in general and Christian theology in particular has not gone beyond Aquinas and that to be "religious" is to be-

lieve in the medieval world view or maybe at best to subscribe to evangelical emotionalism of the 19th century. To use scientific method and rational analysis to attack an outdated orthodoxy and an antiquated world view is to tilt at windmills. Illustration: A student told me the other day that an English teacher claimed that since no one today thought the way Dante did, there was no such thing as a Christian anymore. The first part of the claim is probably true (except that I have my own special list of people I'd like to see freezing in hell), but never have I heard Dante considered the archetype of the Christian man by the Church. Illustration: Last year the philosophy department sponsored a guest lecturer whose talk made clear that the existence of God could not be proved. I do not know of anyone within the Church who has seriously (there is a lot of unserious "does God exist?" talk in the Hatch and at cocktail parties) considered proving God's existence a possible or fruitful pursuit since

Kant.

INDEED RELIGIOUS thinkers of late owe much to the contemporary disciplines of psychology, sociology, philosophy and history as well as the natural sciences. And so for some time now we have heard theologians describing man's situation with such terms as alienation, meaninglessness, etc. A few years ago, Rudolf Bultmann, employing the latest historical methods set about "demythologizing" the New Testament. In 1944 Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a pastor and theologian, through contact with the scientific and technological communities wrote, "It is becoming evident that everything gets along without 'God' and just as well as before." And most recently, Harvey Cox, Professor of Christian Ethics at Harvard, has written a sociological treatise, *The Secular City*, in which he asserts that the hallmarks of our era, secularization and urbanization, are to be celebrated because they provide man with a new context of freedom and

responsibility.

I am not making an apology for religion—it is impossible to justify the various kinds of "crimes against humanity" committed in the name of religion over the centuries. Nor am I suggesting that contemporary religious thought is going to restore religion to its previous height. I am, rather, pointing out that there has been theological discussion which has attempted to be relevant to where man finds himself in the world today. And so I would suggest that intellectual integrity demands that those who make a case for the absurdity of religion in the 20th century criticize contemporary institutions and thought and not the straw man of some other century. In other words, attack religion for relevant rather than irrelevant reasons and not simply because of its past.

A SECOND conclusion to what I have said is really the most important. As long as Don Quixote was tilting at windmills he

could not see the world for what it was (or was it that because he could see the world for what it was he spent his time going after windmills...?). Let's stop attacking the myths of religion here at the University—most of them are not worth bothering about. I would rather we who are on the campus and in the classroom join forces to combat the political, social and educational myths under which the university operates—the myths which, if they prevail, will sooner or later prevent this University from being the locus of genuine dialogue and encounter with the humanizing ideologies, activities and movements of our time; the myths which may keep the students from appropriating the intellectual tools and a life-style for the sake of improving the quality of human life in the world and not simply for contributing to the status quo (Jules Feiffer's "radical middle") patterns that mark our nation in these revolutionary times.

## OBSTACLES TO THE DISPLACEMENT OF RELIGION BY SCIENCE

By DR. ROBERT S. FELDMAN, Dept. of Psychology

One of the most interesting paradoxes in current intellectual life is, on the one hand, the widespread appreciation of contemporary technological excellence and the nature of the scientific method which brings it about, and on the other hand, the mass reluctance to bring this method to bear on our more intimate social problems. As a psychologist I have long been interested in this paradox which portrays man's finding the funds and diligently solving some of the most formidable problems where subatomic particles or interplanetary rocketry are concerned, but standing by helplessly while cities deteriorate, preventable diseases become epidemic, populations over-expand and choke off any hope for humane existence, and civilized nations verge toward barbarism.

I THINK the reason that science is not totally embraced in human and social "problem areas" is that there are competing knowledge systems that have not been displaced and the dominant knowledge system referred to is supernatural religion. It is interesting to ask how religions developed, what are their

principal characteristics, and why they persist in the face of better knowledge systems. Examining these questions in more detail, we find that man's early knowledge about the universe was little more than the accumulation of every-day experiences that occurred in his daily struggle for survival, and therefore was little better than the knowledge at a faster rate, but for the 600,000 years of the paleolithic age his total accumulation still didn't amount to much. Nevertheless, he may have been able to make a fire and crude stone tools and weapons, and it can be imagined that he began building up elaborate conceptions of "what" caused "what" in his limited experience. He developed fantastic explanations for what caused the rock fall that destroyed his family, the poor hunting one day, and the good hunting the next, the avalanche, the flood, the cold, the epidemic, the attack from wild beasts and other men, and so on.

THUS, HIS knowledge was poor and incomplete, subject to inadequate observation; ignored negative cases, was primitive in logic, and subject to exaggera-

tion and self justification since all peoples were the chosen people. This leads to the question of why such an inferior knowledge system developed when it turned out to be so inadequate and self-defeating. Judging from the snail's pace progress of cultural development during this period, it couldn't have been otherwise. The answer seems to be that primitive knowledge is similar to that of present day children who have had limited experience and have not matured enough to reason better, and it may be supposed that primitive men were childlike in capacity for many hundreds of thousands of years. Also, practically everything a person learns is learned from his immediate parents due to the long period of human dependency after birth. This has the effect of perpetuating any belief. Yet, it should not be overlooked that there was some survival value even in the childlike beliefs of our early forebears. It may seem silly to us that primitive people burned incense and invoked the help of gods, and engaged in blood rituals to secure a state of economic and

social well-being when we know that hybrid seed and irrigation ditches are more predictable. But, for people in a low state of cultural development, a poor answer may be better than no answer at all. At least a poor answer gives a person confidence that he is not helpless, unfounded as this confidence may be. It is quite likely that a critic in those days would have been justifiably banished from the tribe, if not worse, since he could offer little in the way of constructive criticism and his negative approach to things could only lead to hopelessness and despair.

THUS, PROGRESS was slow, if existent at all, and probably

no one ever expected it to be otherwise. When things are the same for a few hundred years, no one gets "high-falootin' ideas about anything. During this period man elaborated his beliefs and passed them on by word of mouth, a method prone to distortion and exaggeration. So, during this period all that man could do was stay alive, and if it hadn't been for a sex drive of great potency, he probably wouldn't even have done that.

In the next issue, Dr. Feldman will present an analysis of primitive beliefs and show how they are related to the content of formal religion.

## IS RELIGION MEANINGLESS?

By JOSEPH ZALKIND, Editorial Chairman

On the college campus religion has been the subject of much discussion and much confusion. The student who has been raised from childhood in the traditional religion of myths and dogmatic beliefs finds himself unable to answer many theological questions which arise as a result of his class studies.

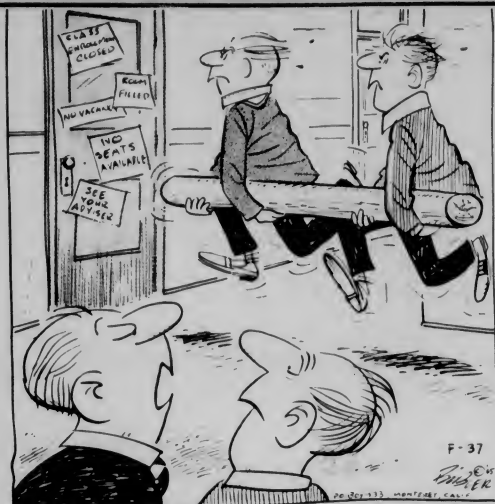
For example, what is a student to think when in philosophy he sees a proof that shows, using pure logic and reason, that God does not exist? Of course, it can be similarly "proven" that God does exist, but this second "proof" only adds to the grow-

ing belief that religion is nothing more than a lot of contradictory jabber.

Religion is difficult to define, since every individual has his own slightly varying interpretation of what it is. But, whatever religion may be, it is an important, influencing factor in the life of every human being. Therefore, it is very necessary that some clarification be given to the subject by those qualified to do so—professors and clergymen. Perhaps, those who suggested a department of religion did not have such a bad idea after all.

*The Collegian Would  
Appreciate Receiving  
Any Comments and  
Views You May  
Have Concerning  
These Articles*

## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM



"WE'VE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO DEAL WITH THOSE STUDENTS WHO NEED A SPECIFIC COURSE IN ORDER TO GRADUATE."

## Requirements—have mercy

By JEROME HORVITZ, Associate Chairman

Requirements! What a finality. One only has to turn to any directory of courses and he will see the words, "majors must take . . ." This phrase is a discouraging and unfortunate declaration made by every department. To many it is a type of death sentence and to others it is a stay of execution.

Why should, let us say, a sociology major be forced to take a course such as Chemistry 111? Why should a government major be forced to take a year of biological science? Why should all liberal arts students be forced to take two years of a language which gives him nothing but an introduction and four semesters of worry and cramming? The usual answer to these questions is "to give the student a well rounded education". This proposition does have validity, but who is capable of saying what a "well rounded education" really is? One can give numerous examples, but the point to be made is that many of these courses fill up gaps of time rather than gaps of knowledge. A distinction has to be made as to what requirements are needed.

It is an unfortunate situation when a liberal arts student is unable to cope with two years of language and is forced to enroll into the School of Business Administration in order to "get out of the requirement" of a foreign language. In many ways this individual is sacrificing his long range outlook or future for a requirement. How ironical it is since most of these requirements are just introduction courses. These,

in many instances, have no bearing on the individual's major.

One also has to look on the other side of the problem. Many students take advantage of the situation and use requirements as an easy way of getting through four years of college. There are still courses left where one can get the easy 'C'. This is nothing more than a stay of execution for these individuals.

However, the tragedy lies with the serious student who finds himself literally imprisoned. Alternatives . . . he has none. Some suggestions are as follows: to alter the language requirement in such a way that it gives to the student the alternative as to either becoming proficient in a particular language or not taking it at all. Another suggestion would be to create a general science course for the liberal arts student that would touch upon both the physical as well as the biological. For a final suggestion a humanities course should be created for the science major which would include touches of English, history, and government.

The question of requirements is a very real one that bothers every student. The suggestions mentioned above are not so out of the question. In fact other schools employ them now in their curricula. Why not this university? Until some positive action is taken in the correction of this problem, the student will, unfortunately, not have "a well rounded education".

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EDITORIAL

STAFF

MEETING

SUNDAY

FEB. 13

2:30 P.M.

IMPORTANT!

The Massachusetts Collegian

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## -NOTICES-

### CHESS TOURNAMENT

The UMass Chess Tournament will start in two weeks. Sign up now in R.S.O. This will be a rated U.S.C.F. Tournament open to all faculty, student and graduates.

**CHESS CLUB**  
There will be a meeting on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Hampden Room.

**SCUBA CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the Scuba Club on Wed., Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage Lobby. Attendance is urged for this meeting, at which time new officers will be elected. The success of your club depends on the officers you elect. There will also be planning for a forthcoming Florida dive, ice dive, and wreck dives in the area.

**FOOD SCIENCE**  
Guest speaker: Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement and Financial Aid, Tues., Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., room 227 Chenoweth Lab. Topic: "The Job of Getting a Job". Refreshments. Open to all.

**HEBREW TABLE**  
Wed., Feb. 9, 6:30, S.U. Worcester B. Topic: "The System of Health Services in Israel." All with a basic knowledge of Hebrew are invited to attend.

**HISTORY CLUB**  
The History Club is sponsoring a trip to see the John Singleton Copley exhibition in Boston on Sun., Feb. 13. The entrance fee for the exhibition is \$2.50. Transportation will be \$2.25 and will be provided in front of the S.U. at 10:30 p.m. The exhibition is open from 1-5 p.m.

**PRE-MEDICAL CLUB**  
Student-faculty coffee and donut hour, Tues., Feb. 8, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Bartlett faculty lounge. Pre-med and interested freshmen invited.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Weekend retreat: Feb. 25-27. Women: Our Lady of Cenacle, Lancaster, Mass. Men: Passionist Monastery, West Springfield, Mass. \$15 fee. Sign up before Feb. 15 at Newman Center.

**HAYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB**  
S.U. ballroom, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m. Demonstration set starts at 6:30. All should attend!

**NORTHERN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES**  
Mon., Feb. 7, 6:30-8:00 p.m., S.U.

Council Chambers. All interested in tutoring culturally deprived children in Springfield (including unassigned students) are invited to attend. We now have transportation!

**PINNINGS**  
Carol Tighe '68, Lewis to William English '67, Phi Sigma Delta. Judy Ham '69, Leach, to George Fraser '68, Phi Sigma Delta.

Kathleen Mylor '68, Van Meter to Gordon Biemue '68, Phi Sigma Delta. Maurine Baltimore '69, Crabtree to Robert Singer '67, Phi Sigma Delta.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Sheryl Martins '67, Leach, to Thomas Andre '67, Phi Sigma Delta.

**YOUNG INDEPENDENTS**  
Important meeting on Wednesday, February 9 at 6:30. Elections will be held, all members please attend.

## SKI MEETING

### IMPORTANT

Sign up for Friday night trips to Mt. Tom

Discussion of weekend trips up North and a Spring trip Monday, Feb. 7

8:00 p.m.

Council Chambers

# Student Left Organizes "New" College Concepts

Joseph Byrd is a soft-spoken, scholarly young graduate student and teaching assistant at the University of California at Los Angeles who discusses most subjects with wry detachment. When he talks about the plight of the university student, however, his face registers passionate indignation.

"THE UNIVERSITY student today is the single most exploited individual in our society," the 27-year-old Mr. Byrd declares. "Fortunately, students at long last are awakening to this fact."

Mr. Byrd and some fellow students have recently decided to ameliorate the problem. They have taken over a shabby loft building in downtown Los Angeles and established a new educational institution to fit their own design. Called the New Left

School of Los Angeles, it is one of a series of roughly similar "counter-universities" that are springing up around the nation.

**THE FOUNDERS** of the new schools, which are often called counter-universities or "anti-universities" to signify their rejection of all that ordinary universities stand for, are not especially interested in achieving formal accreditation or in building themselves into giant organizations.

"Our interest is to provide the sort of intellectual vigor that has disappeared from the established universities," says Dr. Paul Krebs, 31, director of the six-month - old Free University of New York, 20 East 14th Street.

This, he notes, ultimately involved the Free University in

subjects considered taboo by established institutions. Its course offerings include such subjects as "Life in Mainland China Today," "Hallucinogenic Drugs: Uses and Social Implications" and "Search for the Authentic Sexual Experience."

In general, the schools have no plan to adopt the formal accreditations of a university—accreditation, the right to grant degrees, establishment of four-year undergraduate programs. The only institutional formality is tuition, which at the Free University amounts to \$24 for a first course running 10 weeks, and lesser amounts for other courses.

(Reprinted from  
The New York Times)

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## Trackmen Impressive in KofC, BAA

By TERRY CARPENTER

Several of the members of the track team have run well in recent Boston meets. Sophomore speedster Steve Burrell placed well against such greats as Sam Perry and Darryl Newman in the dash. They are the co-world record holders at 60 yards. Steve beat John Collins of Holy Cross and Heptagonal Champ Anderson of Harvard in running a school record tying 5.5 for 50 yards. Also in the K of C sponsored meet in the Boston Garden, a 2-mile relay team of Bill Thoms, Steve S. Clair, Leonard DelMolino, and Dick Stevens ran well.

In the BAA meet over the vacation, the UMass team fared well. John Medeiros won his specialty, the broad jump, defeating a classy field including former Greater Boston Champ Henry Keller (ex B.C.). John's winning leap was 21 feet 8 inches. Medeiros, Burrell, and Doug Sloane all entered the dash, Burrell making it to the semifinals. Bill Thoms ran the New

England Intercollegiate 880 and came up with a respectable time of 2:02. The mile relay team of Burrell, Sloane, Thoms, and John Anderson placed second in their heat, with Andy turning in a fast 51 sec. anchor leg.

The New England AAU indoor championships were held at M.I.T. last Wednesday night. John Medeiros continued his winning ways by capturing the Broad Jump once again. This time his winning jump was upped to 22 feet 6 inches. Co-capt Bob Murray began his season successfully by setting a school record in the pole vault. Bob soared over 13'6" to finish in a tie for second place. Steve Burrell got a bad start but roared back at the finish to grab second spot in the dash. Freshman Ron Kay looked impressive in placing fourth in the mile in 4:36.

The first dual meet of the season for the track team is this Saturday when they travel to Bowdoin College.

## Men, Women Gymnasts Defeated

By AL RICE

SATURDAY AFTERNOON was a bad time for University gymnastics teams as both the men's and women's varsity went down to defeat. The men's squad lost an Eastern Intercollegiate League encounter at Temple by a 176-150 score, and the UMass gals lost a close one 83.85 to 78.60 to West Chester State College in a home meet.

Temple's big margin of victory was mainly thanks to a terrific performance by Mark Cohn who won all five events he entered. Cohn won all the international events (trampoline not considered as one) until he withdrew from the rings with an arm injury after the meet's outcome had been decided. He scored even nines in the floor exercise and on the parallel bars, 9.3 on the horizontal bar, 9.4 in long horse vaulting, and registered his high of 9.55 on the side horse.

DESPITE MASSACHUSETTS' not taking any first places and a few seconds, the meet wasn't a total loss for the Redmen. The parallel bars team of Jack Bradbury, Steve Brown, and

Rich Booth did well with all three in the low eights. The trampoline was another event that went well for Mass. Al Carver came through with a good performance that scored well above his average for the event. Bob Leclair, the top UMass man on the side horse, scored an 8.4 in his specialty and Al Cohen registered a 9.15 second place behind Cohn in the long horse vaulting.

The West Chester girls won their meet by rolling up good-sized advantages on the uneven parallel bars and the vaulting that more than counteracted good scores by Marianne Davis and Maryanne Gawlinski in the floor exercise event. Unfortunately it was subpar performances by these two UMass girls that hurt the scores in the other events. Both had an off afternoon with marks well below their averages, although team-wise the scores were generally running much lower than those of the earlier Southern Connecticut meet even for better performances. Sue Clancy dropped in score on the uneven parallels

from an 8.7 to Saturday's 8.35 though her showing could hardly be faulted. Ellen Babushka of West Chester won the event with an 8.7 and her sister Barbara came in third with an 8.1.

THE BALANCE BEAM was the tightest event of the day with Massachusetts coming out on top by a slight .05 points. Marianne Davis won over Ellen Babushka by the same slim margin that the team did. Sue Clancy was third. The vaulting title went to Ellen Babushka by a large edge over Miss Davis. Maggie Faulkner and Pat Long also scored well for West Chester to build up a lead that the UMass slim win on the beam did little to endanger. The high scores of the Babushka sisters in the final event cinched the win and handed Mass its first season loss. Next Saturday the girls junior varsity team will compete at Boyden against teams from Longmeadow, Braintree, King Philip Regional, and Andover High Schools. The men will have a similar type meet Tuesday night against the Coast Guard Academy, also home.

## The Broken Egg



OPENS ON FEBRUARY 11

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### LOST

LOST—1 gold amethyst ring, rectangular stone ornamentation on either side of the stone. Lost in Wofe on January 6, 1966. Reward offered. Return to Diane Brown, 221 Southwest B.

LOST—Jan. 19, K. & E. Log-log duplex vector slide-rule, near the engineering bldg, David M. Hall engraved on the face. Please return to Mrs. Moore, in the chemical engineering dept.

LOST — Class ring (1967) in Laboratory of Micro building before vacation. Please contact Bill Gordon, 165 Hills So.

LOST — A green wool carcoat taken by mistake at the Registration Dance. There was a pair of brown glasses in the pocket, and their return is extremely urgent—can't get along without them. Please return to the Student Union lost & found.

LOST—Gold ankle bracket, six pearls and Patricia engraved on it sentimental value — Reward. Please contact Patricia Gardzinir, 423 Southwest B.

LOST—Wyer Incaflex watch—vicinity Hills North — Reward. Tom Andre, 302 Hills North.

### FOUND

FOUND—Pair of glasses—black rims on North Pleasant Street up from Zeta Nu on Sunday night, Jan. 2. Left at check room in S.U.

FOUND—One K & E slide rule behind Guinness Lab on January 19 with name.

FOUND—Man's wedding band found over vacation—pick up at SU lobby counter.

FOUND—Slide rule belonging to David M. Hall. Thank you, who ever you are.

### FOR SALE

BASS AMPLIFIER — Ampeg Portiflex Bass Amplifier. 15 inch speaker. For bass and guitar, in excellent condition. Price \$250.00 or best offer. Call 256-8249. F4,7,9,11

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### WANTED

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SPRINGFIELD AREA — Part-time sales work. Car, enjoyment of music, neat appearance necessary. Demonstrate stereophonic sound equipment and music on appointment basis. Call Mr. Bailey, 1-543-1930 mornings F4,7

RIDE wanted for two. Weekdays at 4:30 from U of M to Northampton. Contact: Sue Bailey, Mary Lyon House, 39173 or 39163. F4,7

RELIABLE girl to answer telephone 10 p.m.-7 a.m. in return for room with private bath & board. Transportation to and from U. of M. furnished or garage available. References required & furnished. Mrs. Tuttle, 256-6014. F4,7,9,11

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4 GRADUATE or senior men to rent new apartment with bath & kitchen, in So. Amherst. Call ALPine 32445. F4,7

ONE FEMALE — roommate to share 4-room apt with two other girls. Call 253-9876.

By DAVE JARNES

IN A KEY independent game the Philosophers whipped the Innkeepers 45-23 to clinch the American League title. Jack Schroeder paced the victors' balanced attack with 12 points. Excessive fouling led to the downfall of the Innkeepers.

THE ZEROS survived a scare from the lowly Midgets to triumph 43-40 and move into a tie for first with the Moody Blues in the National League. Anderson's 14 points and 10 rebounds were instrumental in the Zeros' win.

The Mills Birch moved into a tie for the top spot with the Colt .45's with a 46-33 decision over the faltering Comanches

as Goldberg's 15 points led a balanced attack.

In a battle of the also-rans the Hoovers toppled the winless Hicks 71-47. John Allison hit the nets for 26 big points. The Slippery Elms beat the Redmen 40-18, the Pines knocked off the HiLo's 47-33 and the Oaks bombed the Trojans 44-22.

THE PLYMOUTH PATRIOTS knocked the Grayson Flaming A's out of first place in the North League with a 55-46 win. Ray Stanelis supplied the points with 25 and Bill Carty cleared the boards with 17 rebounds. Meanwhile the Grayson Aces topped the Phallics 58-47 as four players hit double figures. The Aces are unbeaten and still

must play the Flaming A's, who've lost once. The Patriots, who have also suffered a single setback, will be rooting a win by the Flaming A's to set up a three way tie for first.

In other games Ron Merrill's 26 points led TKE to a 62-41 victory over ATC, AIE outscored the Buggers 68-58 despite Salamoff's 29 points, and the Chem Club beat the Forestry Club 36-25.

REMEMBER, entries for the squash tournament must be in by today. Volleyball team entries are due by February 14. All of the basketball teams should begin to think about selections for the dormitory-fraternity all-star game to be played at the Cage.

## COMING EVENTS

**Basketball**  
Boston College—Feb. 8  
Rhode Island—Feb. 11  
Maine—Feb. 12

Away  
Home  
Home

**Hockey**  
Connecticut—Feb. 9  
Bowdoin—Feb. 12  
Amherst—Feb. 16

Home  
Away  
Away

**Swimming**  
Connecticut—Feb. 9  
Vermont—Feb. 22  
WPI—Feb. 16

Home  
Away  
Home

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# REDMEN REBOUND, WHIP UVM, 94-83

By DAVE JARNES

The University of Massachusetts basketball team rebounded from consecutive defeats against Syracuse and UConn to whip Vermont 94-83 before a sparse turnout of 1250 at the Cage. By winning, the Redmen leveled their record at 8-8 and kept their slim Yankee Conference title hopes alive.

**THE FIRST HALF** was highlighted by outstanding performances from leading scorers Jimmy Babyak (17 points) and Clarence Hill (16 points). The Redmen started slowly, apparently still a little shell-shocked from the debacle with UConn, and actually trailed 10-7 after about four minutes of play. At this point Clarence Hill and Bill Tindall led an 11-1 spurt with the fast break which gave UMass an 18-11 advantage. Vermont then switched from its man to man defense to a 2-3 zone and began to chip away at the lead as the Redmen helped the Catamounts with some sloppy ball-handling. With 2 min-

utes left in the half and the Orrmen holding a 39-37 lead, Hill and Babyak led a 12-4 surge which carried UMass to a 51-41 halftime bulge.

**UMASS BEGAN THE** second half just as it had ended the first half with a scoring spurge by Clarence giving them a comfortable 68-50 margin with 15 minutes left in the game. The rest of the contest was completed in a routine manner with both teams trading hoops. Seniors Ken Spalter and Layne Higgs kept Vermont's score respectable with their jump shooting. A half-court zone press brought the Cats to 79-89 with two minutes remaining. However, a left-handed jump shot by Hill took UMass out of any trouble that might have arisen. Bob Murphy replaced Hill in the last minute of play and impressed the home crowd with his hustle.

**HILL** with 36 points and Babyak with 27 paced the Redmen attack. Clarence set a school record with 16 field goals for

the game and, along with Frank Stewart and Billy Tindall, set up many of Jim Babyak's baskets with some fancy assists. Higgs and Spalter led Vermont with 23 and 22 points respectively while rugged sophomore Bill Libera scored 15 points in the first half but was blanked in the second canto.

**AS A TEAM** UMass shot a torrid 61% from the floor in the first half and 58% for the game, but an excessive number of turnovers (21) kept the Redmen from scoring more than 94 points. The Redmen will have to cut down on their number of errors if they are to make a good showing against Bob Cousy's potent Boston College Eagles on Tuesday. The next home game for UMass will be this Friday against powerful Rhode Island which is led by all-New England choice Steve Chubin. Maine visits the Cage on Saturday night to complete an active week of basketball for the Redmen.



Bob Murphy, hustling junior guard, has begun to see more action in the last few games for the Redmen.

## Frosh Triumph; Shockro Excels

by Michael Curran

Sparked by the all-around play of John Shockro and the clutch foul shooting of Joey DiSarcina and Ed Griffith, the UMass frosh overcame a tenacious St. Anselm's freshman team to win 78-72 at Curry Hicks Saturday night.

In the first half, St. Anselm's was able to build a 37-32 lead, thanks to Scott Cummings' 23 points and the poor shooting of the Redmen.

It wasn't until the ten minute mark of the second half, when Shockro scored on a driving lay-

up, that the score was knotted at 51-51. From there on it was clutch foul shooting on 1 and 1 opportunities that enabled UMass to build and hold a small lead until the buzzer had safely sounded.

Shockro hit 8-13 from the floor, grabbed numerous loose balls, and played excellent defense. In playing his best game of the season, John finished with 23 points. DiSarcina, Griffith, and Gayestka hit double figures also. John Dreyer did a good job for the Redmen on the boards, gathering 10 rebounds.

### UMASS VERMONT

	B	F	Pts		B	F	Pts
Stewart	4	1	9	Higgs	10	3	23
Babyak	12	3	27	Libera	5	5	15
Tindall	6	1	13	Boardman	1	4	6
Hill	16	4	36	Spalter	10	2	22
Gasperack	2	1	5	Hanna	0	1	1
Murphy	0	1	1	Giggins	3	2	8
Meala	0	0	0	Lombard	0	0	0
Girault	0	0	0	Katz	1	2	4
Perkins	0	0	0	Hale	2	0	4
				Karel	0	0	0
				McLeod	0	0	0
				Longley	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>83</b>

Score at half time: UMass 51, Vermont 41. Referee, Sturgeon. Umpire Strzelczyk.

	B	F	Pts		B	F	Pts
Fisher	2	0	4	Cummings	12	11	27
Shockro	8	7	22	McLean	5	2	12
Gaviesko	2	6	10	Gillis	3	5	11
DiSarcina	5	8	18	Treanor	1	1	3
Griffith	3	6	19	Lalinski	0	1	1
Lehrer	2	0	4	Shewell	3	0	6
Souweine	1	0	2	Cowette	0	0	0
Dreyer	2	1	5	Kelleher	0	0	0
Gemel	0	0	0	Sova	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>70</b>

Score at half time—St. Anselm's 37, UMass 32.

## The Class of 1967 Announces The 1966 Winter Carnival Week BROADWAY PREMIERE

Monday, February 14 — Sunday, February 20

### Monday

7:00—Fashion Show  
8:00—Tales of Terror

### Wednesday

8:00—D.V.P. Program

### Thursday

8:00—Halftime Show at  
U.N.H. Game

### Friday

8:30—Winter Carnival Ball  
"Wonderful Town"  
with  
Bobby Kaye & Orchestra

### Saturday

9:00—Ski Trip Departure  
9:00—Snow Sculpture Judging  
9:30—Pancake Breakfast  
10:30—Toboggan Run  
1:00—Olympics  
7:00—CONCERT  
with  
FOUR SEASONS  
Simon & Garfunkle  
The Rovin' Kind  
8:30—Stockbridge Dance

### Sunday

1:30—CONCERT  
with  
GLEN  
YARBOROUGH  
and  
The Modern Folk  
Quartet



ALL WINTER CARNIVAL TICKETS ARE  
AVAILABLE FROM THE S.U. TICKET OFFICE



# Senate to discuss new student loan fund

By KAREN ROSE, Senate Editor

A bill to create a special student loan fund, "for the purpose of supplying needed funds for the purchasing of books", will be brought up at tonight's Senate meeting.

According to the bill, such a loan would be available only during the period extending from registration to the end of the second week after registration.

This loan would be available to the student applicants at the discretion of the appointed administrator. The maximum for each loan would be \$25. The total loan appropriation would be \$2,000.

Sen. Mike Garjian, the originator of this bill will also be bringing another bill to the floor calling for the formation of an Ad-Hoc Committee for the purpose of investigating the prices and services of the University Bookstore.

The intent of this committee would be especially to check into the price the Bookstore pays students for used books and the resale price of the same.

Also under new business will be a bill drawn up by Sens. Downes, Marcus and Allen stipulating that the Academic Affairs Committee establish a complaint board to hear individual student complaints in regard to "unfairness or academic incompetence on the part of members of the faculty...periodically (relaying them) to the Office of the Provost".

In connection with the recent results of the actions of one of the student senators a bill is being brought up that redefines the residential area requirements for senators.

The bill states that a resident of a residential area will be defined to mean "that the student shall have a bed and room at the time of his election in

the residential area, and shall not have voluntarily given up a bed and room in that dormitory during his term of office..."

Also at tonight's meeting the senators will vote on a resolution stipulating that the Senate recommend to the Trustees that meal tickets henceforth be transferable at the discretion of the student who has legal ownership of said ticket.

Finally, a bill drawn up by Sens. Marcus and Downes calls for the Senate Public Relations Committee to institute a search for new and improved lyrics to the University's fight song ("Fight Massachusetts").

The bill ends with the following sentence: The Committee shall be further instructed to consider the possibility of offering some form of remuneration as an incentive to the author of the new lyrics.



THE MASSACHUSETTS

## COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. XCIV, NO. 45

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1966



Featured in this year's Winter Carni rock 'n roll concert will be the Four Seasons. The Saturday concert will also include Simon & Garfunkel and The Rovin' Kind and is just one of the many highlights of Carnival Week. Look for complete Winter Carni coverage in next week's Collegian.

## Class of '67 Plans "Broadway Premiere" For Winter Carnival Week

The UMass campus is under eight inches of snow these days but some students are bucking for more—for the annual Winter Carnival Feb. 14 to 20.

The snow-seekers are the University's junior class, sponsors of the carnival. To them the inconvenience seems a small price to pay for the snow, more snow, tons of snow needed to mold giant snow sculptures, and to hold tobogganing and winter olympic events planned for the week-long frozen festival.

The class of 1967 has planned a fashion show, semi-formal ball, ski trip, pancake breakfast, winter sports, and two in-person concerts bringing to the campus a small "Who's Who" in popular music, including Glen Yarbrough the Four Seasons, and more.

The theme this year is "Broadway Premiere" providing a motif of bright lights and theatre excitement for the sculpture entries and other events.

The week begins with a winter fashion show Monday evening at 7 in Bowker Auditorium sponsored by a local clothing store, with coeds as models. Five

candidates for carnival queen will be special guests at the show, open to the public with a small charge.

Immediately after the fashion show in Bowker, there will be a screening of 3 Edgar Allen Poe "Tales of Terror." There will also be a small charge for the movies.

The carnival sponsors have promised a surprise show during halftime in the basketball game Thursday evening with the University of New Hampshire. The game begins at 8 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage.

Friday night begins Winter Carnival Weekend, highlighted by the crowning of the carnival queen at the semi-formal "Carni-Ball." Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Elliott Richardson will crown the queen, who will reign at carnival activities for the rest of the weekend. Students and their dates will dance to the music of Bobby Kaye's Orchestra. With the Broadway theme in mind, the dance committee has named the ball "Wonderful Town," and will provide a New York nightclub setting.

Saturday will be the big day for snow. A day-long ski trip will leave from the Student Union at 9, and at the same time

a committee of faculty and students will begin judging the snow sculptures.

A hearty pancake breakfast will be sponsored by Revelers, upperclassmen chosen to promote and encourage school spirit, at 9:30 in the Student Union.

The freshman class will hold a toboggan run along and around the campus pond Saturday morning at 10:30. An afternoon of winter sport competition, dubbed the winter olympics, will feature a powder puff hockey game, men and women's speed skating, and a tug-of-war between fraternity and non-fraternity undergraduates.

Saturday night, the Four Seasons will headline a rock and roll concert at 7 in Curry Hicks Cage, along with two other popular groups, the Rovin' Kind and Simon and Garfunkel. At 8:30, Stockbridge School will sponsor an informal dance featuring the music of the Bostonians. Fireworks will light up the sky just after the concert and before the dance.

Closing and climaxing the weekend will be a folk concert Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Cage starring Glen Yarbrough with the Modern Folk Quartet.

### Open Office Hours

## Pres. Lederle Comments, Counsels and Clarifies

By CLIFF SNICKERS  
Staff Reporter

President Lederle saw more than twenty students yesterday during his open office hours. As a result of the many who wished to see him the scheduled hour from 4-5 p.m. lasted until 6 p.m.

The students who spoke with him brought with them a wide range of topics. For the most part they sought his comments on official University policy on individual subjects and his advice on personal matters.

One group wished to know what new facilities would be provided for the Operetta Guild in view of the proposed razing of the Abbey. Their concern lay with storage of props and equipment, and the president referred them to the University's building supervisor.

A men's dormitory counselor and two women's dorm counselors sought the president's advice on their functions as counselors.

President Lederle commented at length on the medical school in response to one question. Regarding the duplication that would be made necessary by lo-

cating the school at Worcester the president cited the loss in basic scientific background which exists on the UMass campus.

In Worcester, he said, the medical school would have to rely on "other schools in the area, over which the University exerts no control." As an alternative to this he explained that it would be necessary to tolerate the hour and fifteen minute distance between Worcester and the UMass campus, in order to take advantage of the science department facilities here.

Another student brought a suggestion that students be invited to discuss building plans with University planners. He felt that students are in a position to know where sidewalks, parking facilities and buildings can be placed most efficiently.

He also suggested a more detailed communication of proposed building plans by the administration to the student body. The president agreed that more communication was desirable, commenting that he and others of the administration have always sought student views.

Waiting until nearly six o'clock

to see President Lederle, one upperclassman wanted to know what was being done to prevent the proposed fraternity college on campus.

To this the president replied that the University takes no action to either encourage or discourage the existence of fraternities. He expressed sympathy with their "present crowded conditions and facilities" stating that any advances in fraternity accommodations would benefit both the fraternities and the University itself.

In answer to a comment that fraternities are a dying institution, he commented that the opposite appears to be true at UMass, and that fraternities have shown signs of a growing vitality.

In answer to a question of a rumored rise in tuition costs the president said, "Not if I can help it."

Responding to another question regarding fall semester classes he made known that in the future, fall semester classes will end before Christmas vacation.

Regarding a proposed publica-

(Continued on page 2)

## Students Advised to Keep Draft Boards Informed

A memorandum from Massachusetts Selective Service Headquarters under date of January 27, 1966 stated that until new nationwide student draft deferment programs were promulgated, Massachusetts Local Boards would consider requests for student deferments under the same plan as was in effect last fall. In other words, a student must be pursuing a full-time program in satisfactory fashion in order to be considered for II-S student deferment.

On January 29th news media carried word from Washington that a Selective Service test would be re-instituted as a criterion for draft deferment. Whenever official notice of this is received, the information will be widely publicized on campus.

Meanwhile, it is imperative that every student—University undergraduate, graduate or Stockbridge—keeps his particular Draft Board informed of his student status and that any request for deferment be supported by the official "Leave Service Form 109 (for undergraduate and Stockbridge students) and Form 103 (for graduate students). These Forms are prepared in the Placement & Financial Aid Office, which serves as the central agency for draft information. Requests for the Forms should be made there by the individual students; the Forms are not sent out automatically.

Robert J. Morrissey, Director  
Placement &  
Financial Aid Services

## Dorm Changes to Be Discussed

Thursday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers there will be a meeting to discuss the proposed dorm changes for the fall semester. The purpose of the meeting is to allow the students to express their views. The final decisions will be made in light of student opinion. All dorms involved in the changes should make sure that they have representatives at this meeting.

## New Journalism, Freedom Marked Politella Regime

*Ed. Note: This is the third of three reminiscent articles about the Collegian of 1947 by former Collegian editor, Dr. Dario Politella, who is now a UMass journalism professor.*

As for the Big Story on the New Journalism on campus, it came about when Arthur Benson Musgrave, a Nieman Fellow at Harvard and former copy editor on the Houston Post, appeared on campus as University editor and teacher of the first courses in journalism ever offered here.

It was under his enthusiastic guidance that the Collegian staffers discovered new reasons for being and new (to them) techniques for expression.

In this new spirit of probing, we discovered such intriguing bits of information as the fact that if we removed the "The" from the nameplate, the make-up editor (Romm) could plan a more decently balanced front page. We told the campus about it in a March 27 editorial entitled, "The Murder of the THE."

WE ALSO REACTED to a supplement to the April 1947 issue of Fortune Magazine in which the Commission on Free-

dom of the Press (the so-called Hutchins Committee) made its report.

Financed by Time, Inc. and Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., the committee at the University of Chicago studied for almost four years the problem of press freedom. The committee of 13 distinguished Americans included 11 educators and Archibald MacLeish, formerly U.S. Secretary of State, and Beardsley Ruml, then chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. They came to the conclusion that freedom of the press is an accountable freedom. That is, freedom is really responsibility for the common good.

So impressed with this concept were we that we announced in the Apr. 19 issue our adoption of the motto, "A Free and Responsible Press." We staked our claim to be the first of the college press (if, indeed, there were others) to adopt such a motto by writing the editors of *Time*, Inc. Their letter acknowledging our claim said, on May 16, 1947: "In these times of turmoil and confusion no more commendable ideal could be found."

(Continued next week)

## New GI Bill of Rights Passes Legislature 381-0

A new G.I. Bill of Rights for veterans sailed through the House today after years of active blocking from three Administrators. The vote was 381 to 0.

The Senate had asked a more costly bill last year, but it is expected to accept the House version and send it along to the White House.

Sources close to the President said that he was not expected to veto the bill.

THE HOUSE bill sets up a permanent program of educational and housing benefits for veterans with more than 180 days of active military service since Jan. 31, 1955. That was the date the Korean War G.I. Bill expired.

The first-year cost has been estimated at \$327-million, with a gradual rise to \$494-million when the program became fully effective in 1970.

Advocates of far larger benefits angrily denounced the move. They argued that the benefits fall far short of those given veterans of both World War II and Korea.

"It's a disgrace," Representative John P. Saylor, Republican

of Pennsylvania, told the House.

The Government owes its fighting men "much more than we are giving them here," Representative Paul A. Fino, Republican of the Bronx, insisted.

I'm sorry it took this feeling over Vietnam to get this bill to the floor," he said. "This should not have had to depend on the Administration's slow surrender to public opinion."

THE HOUSE bill provides educational benefits of \$100 a month for single persons, \$125 for those with one dependent and \$150 for those with two or more dependents.

Both the Korean G.I. bill and the Senate bill passed last year provided \$10 a month more in each of these categories.

Veterans of World War II received \$50 a month in living allowances, plus \$25 for each dependent. This was later raised to \$75 for single persons, \$105 for those with one dependent and \$120 for those with two dependents.

However, World War II veterans also received payments for tuition, books and fees. The pending bill does not provide such payments.

VETERANS of both World War II and Korea received other benefits not provided in the pending bill. These included on-the-job and on-the-farm training allowances and free automobiles for amputees.

ELIGIBLE veterans would be entitled to one month of college or vocational training for each month of service, up to 36 months. Those who have already completed four years of college would be eligible for graduate study.

The program would start next June 1. For veterans discharged before then, educational or training courses would have to be completed within eight years after that date. The eight-year eligibility for those subsequently discharged would begin on the date of discharge.

The bill provides these other benefits:

- The Veterans Administration would guarantee home loans of up to \$7,500 and direct loans of up to \$17,500 where private financing is not available.
- Limited hospital benefits would be given for nonservice-connected disabilities. Greater benefits would be given those with chronic or tropical diseases.
- The Veterans Administration would guarantee repayment of up to \$150 a month in rentals for those drafted while renting homes. The present guarantee is \$80. Repayment would be required after discharge from service.

(Reprinted from  
New York Times)

**COLLEGIAN**  
Staff Meeting  
for New Members  
Monday, Feb. 14

### Work in Washington

Every year hundreds of students work in Washington for the Federal Government, for a list of the names and addresses of the persons in direct charge of employing summer interns send \$2 to:

SUMMER JOBS  
Box 3715  
Washington, D.C.

## Collegian Reporter-of-the-Week



Photo by Blumsack

Tiring? perhaps . . . Boring? never. The Collegian offers you a unique opportunity to learn while contributing to your campus community. The Collegian is a rewarding experience open to all who are interested and willing. Drop by the meeting for new members on Monday, February 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room.

### Smokers Beware!

A potentially dangerous cigarette lighter has been called to the attention of state and local health officers by the chief of the Division of Accident Prevention of the Public Health Service, Dr. Paul V. Joliet.

The product is an 'AIRFLAM' lighter, which looks like a large lipstick or perfume vial. The lid comes off easily and the vapor ignites immediately on contact with air, with a flame which is almost invisible.

The hazards include the possibility of a child or adult opening the lighter and being burned by the invisible flame.

(Reprinted from  
Amherst Record)

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ALL FRESHMEN

To an open formal smoker

Thursday, Feb. 10

7:30 - 9:00

## Recruitment Night Tonight for The Northampton Volunteers

This Wed., February 9, the Northampton State Mental Hospital is sponsoring a recruitment night for all interested students attending colleges in the Amherst-Springfield area. The evening will include a discussion of the various programs open to new volunteers, a tour of hospital facilities, and a question and answer period following which

refreshments will be served.

About 125 students from 9 colleges are presently participating in volunteer services at N.H.S. but there is a greater need for many more students. This semester's program promises to be more successful than those previous due to the greater allocation of professional personnel to

N.H.S.'s volunteer services. A further innovation in this semester's program is the addition of an 8 series lecture program which will take up topics including the problems of a volunteer worker.

Transportation will be provided Wed. at 6:30 in front of the S.U. All students are invited.

## FOUR COLLEGE CHARTER FLIGHT

SUMMER 1966

June 18, New York - London

August 26, Paris - New York

Via Pan American 707 Jet

**\$295<sup>00</sup>** per person

Act Now—only a few seats left to be filled on the UMass quota

Contact:

PAUL FEINBERG  
136 Sunset Ave.  
Amherst, Mass.  
Tel. 253-5594

Cap the bottle on four years of college with a swinging week-long launching ceremony at

## SENIOR WEEK '66

Senior Class members and their guests have for the first time in University history the opportunity to enjoy a full-scale senior week in the full sense of the term.

The LAURELS country club and resort in New York state is a plush, swinging establishment which will provide for all seniors and their guests:

- luxury rooms
- all meals
- a myriad of activities (indoor and outdoor pools, golf, tennis, dancing, etc.)
- free PARTIES with legal beverages served.

In order to reserve a place for you and your guest at this once in a lifetime affair, June 6-12, bring a twenty-five dollar deposit to the RSO Office now. Total cost for the entire week will be only sixty dollars. A fabulous buy and a fabulous opportunity to say goodbye to UMass in the kind of style you like.

However, you must act now as places are rapidly becoming filled. After the payment of your deposit, only thirty five more must be paid between now and June for the greatest week of your life.



The Eastern Pest Control Operators Conference of the National Pest Control Association, during a recent University of Massachusetts meeting, presented a snowblower as a retirement gift to Dr. Harvey Leroy Sweetman, professor of entomology and plant pathology who has become a professor emeritus after nearly 35 years on the UMass faculty. At the Lord Jeffery Inn presentation, left to right, is Mrs. Sweetman, Charles Houghton of Boston, past president of the National Pest Control Association, making the presentation, and Dr. Sweetman. The conference cited Dr. Sweetman's "valued and unselfish contributions in helping an industry gain a more professional image."

## Operetta Guild Takes On New Look for Spring

The old Operetta Guild has taken on a new look for the spring semester. Monday night the new Operetta Guild had its second organizational meeting and the '66 elections for the executive board were completed.

The results are, Business Manager Peggy Booth with assistant Gwen Hamil, Technical Director sophomore Dan Fivehouse, Personnel Coordinator Sharon Williams, and Publicity Coordinator Joan Gamble.

"No No Nannette", a lively musical comedy with such songs as "Tea For Two" and "I Want To Be Happy", was chosen for the spring production.

This situation comedy revolves around five female and seven male parts. Nannette, a sheltered but eager young girl, finds herself thrown into the chaotic

world of a passionate millionaire and his scheming counterparts.

TRYOUTS for the show will be Monday and Tuesday, February 14th and 15th, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Abbey. Anyone interested in singing, dancing, acting, make-up, costumes, set design, tech crew—or just having a good time—COME!

Set design is open to competition. Designs will be judged on three criteria: 1) The incorporation of material already owned by O. G. 2) low cost, and 3) simplicity of construction.

Specifications for design are posted on the bulletin board by the south basement door of the Abbey. (Just look for the sign "Home of the Operetta Guild")

All designs must be submitted by Wednesday, February 16th. Additional information will be posted with the specifications.

if she doesn't give it to you...

—get it yourself!

## JADE EAST



Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50  
After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50  
Deodorant Stick, \$1.75  
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50  
Spray Cologne, \$3.50  
Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00  
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00  
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Part Two

## OBSTACLES TO THE DISPLACEMENT OF RELIGION BY SCIENCE

BY DR. ROBERT S. FELDMAN, PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

On Monday Prof. Feldman argued that the techniques of science cannot be fully applied to our current problems because older knowledge systems have not yet been displaced, among them supernatural religion. He pointed out how primitive beliefs developed and in this section he attempts to show how these beliefs are related to the content of formal religion.

An analysis of primitive beliefs has shown that they were characterized fundamentally by animism which is the belief that all natural objects have a conscious life of their own. Thus, if a person stubs his toe on a stone, he can return the hurt by striking the stone. Or if he sees a herd of antelopes, someone or something put it there in the same way that his mother put a basket of berries in front of him. It is easy to see that from this belief in animism there develops a belief in myth and magic. If one were hungry and there were no antelopes, he implored the one that distributes antelopes, to put a few in reach for himself, and the way to do that is to ask just as he asked his mother for berries.

OCCASIONALLY, by coincidence, his entreaties were answered and this led to the institutionalization of beliefs, rites, and ritual. Recent experiments by B. F. Skinner have demonstrated the mechanisms by which this takes place. An interesting paper, "Superstition in the pigeon" (J. exp. Psychol., 1948, 38: 168 - 172) describes how a

pigeon may accidentally make a peculiar hopping response just before a food is inserted into the cage according to the experimenter's schedule. The bird associates the hopping with getting food, and "thinks" that the hopping was responsible for it. Thereafter the bird continues this hopping even though it "works" very rarely. And, interestingly enough, the experiments showed that these superstitious responses persisted longer if the presentation of food coincided rarely than more often. There are numerous examples in human behavior, e.g., maneuvers to change your luck at cards, seats to sit in and clothes and amulets to wear at examinations, and so on.

To continue, early man was also aware of more abstract consistencies in his world, those having to do with tribal custom, kinship, etiquette and taboos, and the same rules of animism were applied here. For example, there may be a prohibition against looking at pregnant women at certain times. This belief may have originated eons ago when an accidental catastrophe occurred in the presence of a pregnant woman, and someone got the notion that she caused it, and hence, pregnant women are bad luck. Why? "Obvious," said some sage, "she doesn't look natural, and unnatural things are evil, hence bad, and besides, the gods want it this way." No one bothers about the poor assumptions and the poor logic — after all you

can't take any chances about such things.

RETURNING to the central point, we must appreciate that animism, myth and magic made up the dominant philosophy or knowledge system for 600,000 years of the paleolithic age, and during 10,000 years of the neolithic age, and that philosophy has been seriously challenged only during the last 250 years of the last 5,000 years of recorded history. It should also be pointed out that there were two other philosophical developments, albeit more sophisticated than myth and magic, which nevertheless had a retarding effect on the development of science. These were teleology and a mistaken confidence in rationalistic conceptions.

First, teleology is the anthropocentric belief in purpose as an explanatory system. For example:

"The moon exists to light our way at night."

"Earthworms exist to aerate the soil."

"Sexual intercourse exists for procreation."

All of these propositions seem patently valid, but a little sophistication reveals that one cannot really explain a thing or predict anything on the basis of such statements. No astronomer, quater astronomer, would entertain the first notion for two seconds; no biologist could say anything about the origins or physiology of annelids on the basis of the second; and no embryologist, geneticist, or demographer could say

anything on the basis of the third.

MOST EDUCATED PEOPLE see the fallacy of the first two statements but fail to see the same fallacy in the third, and this accounts for some of the controversy currently developing over the question of population control. It is a matter of fact that this kind of thinking is so strong it frequently passes for science or natural law. Some time ago my young son returned from school announcing he had a science class for the first time in which he learned that cactus plants had needles on them so that cattle wouldn't eat them. This is teleology in its crudest form, and we see how it corrupts the scientific view before its eventual demise. This is a common occurrence as old philosophies are displaced by new ones and one has to guard against the contaminating effects of the old system.

What is wrong with teleology is that it tries to explain in terms of purpose or consequences, and this implies a kind of super-intelligence either of a prime mover or of an individual, and this is animism.

HERE it should be mentioned that even though some people have given up the notion of a supernatural prime mover, they nevertheless cling to a conception of individuals or groups as having the same properties. In other words, they contend that man is different from other things in nature and his behavior

is not subject to the laws of causality or determinism but may arise through the exercise of the will. At worst, this is an undisguised form of question begging, and at best, there is no set of criteria which enables us to distinguish between those human events which are traceable to causes and those which spring spontaneously out of the so-called human spirit.

Turning now to the issue of the misuse of rationalistic conceptions, I refer to the confusion of casual relations with logical implications. A sample example will illustrate: "All babies have green hair, Little Joe is a baby, thus Little Joe has green hair." Syllogistically there is nothing wrong with these statements, but it is obvious that the basic assumption is false. Hence, learning rules of logic and applying them faithfully cannot contribute to knowledge unless one has some criterion for making original assumptions.

NOW WE MAY ASK, "With respect to human behavior, in what kind of knowledge can one have confidence?" My thesis, of course, is one of selling scientific knowledge, having pointed out the obsolescence of teleology and the limitations of rationalism. I will not waste the readers' time by stating the more obvious characteristics of the scientific method since he is probably well versed in these by now, but in the next issue I will review some of the more subtle aspects of science, the pre-ferred knowledge system.

## RELIGION — 1966 MODEL TOKEN RELIGION THE RELIGION CLUB

BY NANCY LEIBOVITZ

What seems to be causing the conflict over religion among college students on the campus? From conversations overheard at the Hatch, dorm sessions, meetings and parties, a big issue appears to be personal versus institutionalized religion.

There are many students who have not given up their religious beliefs altogether, but who have become wary of the institutions which present religion to them. They are unable to reconcile newly learned scientific facts and theories on life, and the natural order of the universe, with old, scientifically unprovable religious dogmas.

If they made a token practice of attending church every Sunday at home, only because they would incur the wrath of their family and local clergyman, at college they have given up the ghost. You'll find them sleeping peacefully on those Sunday mornings instead. If they followed ritualistic dietary customs to please grandmother from the old country at home, you'll find them happily gulping down a hamburger and a forbidden glass of milk in the Copper Kettle.

However, if you ask them if they believe in God, there is a very good chance that you will get a strong "yes" and an added, "but not all the other extras that have become attached to institutionalized religion." Many students simply cannot accept miracles on faith alone.

And yet, more than ever, there seems to be a need today, in the chaos of life which belongs to twentieth century man, for a spiritual entity. A Being who can comfort in times of personal grief, inspire in times of intellectual depression, and support in times of ethical conflict.

However, the religion of modern youth must be a fast-paced religion to match his fast-paced life. It may have to be a "pray and run" religion, and it may have to be a religion that doesn't fit in on Friday nights and Sunday mornings, but only in scattered moments of personal need, in a quiet dormitory room or at a corner table in the library.

So although it may appear to adults and religious leaders that the youth of today are entering a period of irreligiousness, it may actually only be a shift from an outward show of religion to a sincere inward expression of personal faith. And perhaps this is the way religion was really meant to be.

BY JACK DEAN

Is religion dying? Is God really dead as many modern theologians claim?

These questions are being asked more frequently today, particularly in the light of scientific findings which appear to contradict religious teachings. Science is now waging a war with religion which could ultimately bring about a humanistic, scientifically oriented civilization with man elevating himself to the position of Supreme Being.

How has this deplorable situation come about? This question is possibly even more important than the first; for if one is to rectify a situation, he must first recognize the conditions which have been detrimental to it.

The slow death of organized religion appears to be due, mainly, to its failure to provide strong, understandable, and unchanging guides for its followers. Most believers in God are hard-pressed to prove His existence to those who question it.

And, too, religious bodies have evolved to a point where they no longer cater primarily to man's spiritual needs. Organized religion is now basically social in nature, a fact which may be illustrated by referring to women's societies, men's clubs, athletic teams, scout troops, youth groups of various types, and the like. No longer does one belong solely to a particular school of theological thought; instead, he belongs to an all-around organization where, if he pays his "dues," he is entitled to participate in the activities of his choosing. What better way is there to display "loyalty" to a religion than by playing basketball?

It is fairly obvious that religion is fighting a losing battle, and will continue to do so, until it starts tending to the needs of the spirit and provides strong guides on which faith may be based.

There are already too many social classifications in our society—let's not let religion become one of them.

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## A Little Criticism

Though the Collegian is not *The New York Times* and its reporters are not first-class journalists, I doubt whether there has been a worse theatre review in the long history of our paper. Jon Hutton's pretended knowledgeability of theatre production showed him to be merely a would-be wit who must have frantically searched class D newspapers for reviews with disparaging phrases. His efforts resulted in a criticism in which Hutton sophomorically "dumped" upon acting technique he obviously did not comprehend.

B.R. '67



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he slung chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he slung them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *grease kid stuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

\*\*\* © 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave.® Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.

## Can They Serve

BY SKIP DAVIS

Can a representative of students living in a residence hall be allowed to reside outside of that residence hall and still act as the voice of his constituents? It would appear to be an extremely difficult task for a full-time student to carry on his official duties as a liaison man between the University Student Senate and the residents of a dormitory when circumstances force him to vacate that dormitory.

Wednesday night a bill will be sponsored in the Student Senate which, if passed, would allow a Senator, elected to represent a residence hall, to continue to function in this capacity after he has left that dormitory. Senate Bill number S-87: "A resident of a Residential Area" will be defined for the purpose of Art. II, Sect. 2 the constitution of S.G.A. to mean that a student shall have a bed and a room at the time of his election in the residential area, and shall not have voluntarily given up a bed and a room in that dormitory

during his term in office and a Student Senator shall continue to be a resident for the purpose of Art. II, Sect. 2 unless a Student Judiciary shall recommend that the Student Senator be removed from the residential area . . ."

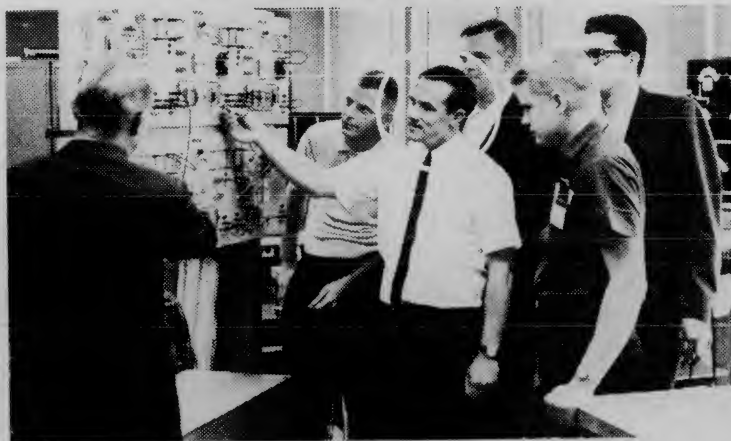
If Bill S-87 is allowed to pass, anyone interested in becoming a senator would be allowed to enter a residence hall, campaign for election, and then remove himself from that residence hall with his representative powers while, in actuality, he would not have any constituency. Such a senator would no longer be responsible to the students who elected him, and, unless impeached by the dormitory residents, he would represent only one constituent, himself.

If bill S-87 is defeated, the representatives would be bound to their constituents. If this bill is passed, representation in the senate would be non-existent and any sen-

(Continued on page 6)



## Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



## Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for—we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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## International Club Plans Are Big This Semester

The first cabinet meeting of the UMass International Club will be held Wed., Feb. 9. The meeting will be presided over by club president Alladin Hashim and programs for the semester will be finalized.

This semester's programs are more ambitious and have added some exciting new features.

Besides the weekly coffee hour every Wednesday and the "Land and People" series, a monthly dance will be arranged for members of the club.

The cabinet is also making arrangements for tours of parts of the U.S. to further acquaint club members with the country.

### SAYONARA

The members of the club who left this semester after completing their studies here were bid "sayonara", and those entering the University this year were wished "sa'amat datang" by the International Club at the coffee hour last Wednesday.

Alladin Hashim, president of the club, wished the best of luck on behalf of the club to those departing and welcomed those who arrived in Amherst recently.

Speaking on the occasion, Parakash A. Raj, a graduate student in geology from Nepal (the home of Mt. Everest), said that he will always cherish the pleasant memories of his three-year stay in the USA. Rephrasing McCarthy's saying, Raj con-

cluded his speech by saying, "old memories never die, they only fade away."

### TALK ON NIGERIA

A talk entitled "Political Situation in Nigeria", (with special reference to recent military takeover), has been arranged for this Wed., Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge, S.U. It is another in the International Club's "Land and People Series."

Since this revolt in Nigeria involves shifting of political power from people in the northern region to people in the south, two UMass students from Nigeria, Abdullah Ibrahim and Syivanus Odurukwe, have been called upon to speak. They represent the northern and southern parts of their countries respectively.

Hatem Al Hussaini, vice president of the club, will act as moderator. All are cordially invited to attend.

### CAN THEY SERVE . . .

(Continued from page 5)  
ator would be free to seek personal gain rather than representative government.

The Senators were elected to represent the student body. It is about time the student body took the initiative and put some of its public opinion to a worthwhile cause. Speak out to your representative and help defeat Student Senate Bill S-87.

## Man from UMCLE Cometh

Umcle is coming. Everyone has been wondering what U.M.C.L.E. really is. The letters stand for the University of Massachusetts Commission for Label Enforcement.

The Commission has been established to inspect the students of the University to find out whether they are wearing the Winter Carnival buttons.

The men from U.M.C.L.E. will wear maroon berets and carry rifles. The first inspection will be late in the week at a strategic time, with more during the weekend.

The men from U.M.C.L.E. will give everyone ample time to

purchase a button. Penalties will be administered to those students who are caught without a button.

What are the penalties? Don't buy a button (if you are of brave heart), and find out.

The buttons will be on sale at U.M.C.L.E. headquarters (in front of the bookstore). They are cheap—no more than a phone call.

The buttons are made of strong metal with a smooth celluloid finish and have a sharp safety pin back, sure to outlast every other souvenir of Winter Carnival 1966.



Princess Summerfall Winterspring and Clarabell (Ed Jasinski '52) on "Howdy Doody"

## It's Howdy Doody Time!

By GENA COREA,  
Feature Staff

"It's Howdy Doody time!"  
"No Ma. I can't come to supper now. Let's eat in front of TV."

Do you remember when Howdy Doody was more important than food? Do you remember Phineas T. Bluster, Dilly Dally, Flub-a-dub, Princess Summerfall Winterspring, Buffalo Bob? And Clarabell?

Of course you remember Clarabell. He ran around squirting people with his seltzer bottle! He reminds you of a lot of U-Mies you know. He should. Clarabell is a UMie too.

Clarabell the Clown, of the Howdy Doody TV show, was portrayed for several years by one of our University graduates, Edwin Jasinski. Mr. Jasinski came to this campus as a sophomore in 1945 following his service in the Navy, and obtained his B.A. degree in Economics in February 1952.

School records show that Mr. Jasinski, who was better known by his nickname Jazz, participated in a wide variety of campus activities: varsity football and basketball, Varsity M Club,

class treasurer, judiciary committee, Roister Doisters, Ski Club, Veterans Club, Newman Club, Band and Concert Club.

HE ALSO served on committees for Dad's Day, Mother's Day, Carnival Ball, Soph Senior Hop and Inter - Greek Ball. He was also a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, and was vice-president during his junior year.

Several people on the campus today, notably Dan Melley of the News Service, Dean Field and Dean Tunis, one of Mr. Jasinski's frat brothers, remember Jazz.

They describe him as a campus character, a living legend and the first person a freshman heard about when he arrived at Amherst.

No wonder Jazz was a legend. He began his clowning career at UMass. At the football rallies and games, he was the star. On the way to the games, students passing Phi Sig would see Jas-

inski hanging from a tree like an effigy. He'd hold a funny sign.

He would make a grand entrance at the games, dressed in a tuxedo and a racoon coat that dangled around his ankles. During one game, he stole the football and ran down the field with the grubby football players chasing after tux-clad Jazz.

At another game, Jazz, dressed as Lady Godiva-avec-shorts and a flowing wig, charged down the field on a white plow horse. The police charged after him.

Jazz, or the Count of Chicope as he called himself, didn't restrict his clowning to the stadium. Customers of a local butcher shop got quite a shock when they looked in the meat counter one day.

The Count, dressed in his usual tux, had laid himself out in the counter with his hands folded over his chest.

... This article will be continued in Friday's Collegian.

### SENIORS!

Final Chance

To Pick Up

### Senior Pictures

Thursday

Feb. 10

INDEX OFFICE

12-4 p.m.

### FREE POUCH OF TOBACCO

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### NEWMAN CLUB GENERAL MEETING

"The Church and Change in Africa"

REV. FRANK POWER

Professor of Philosophy of Queen of

Apostles College and Seminary

Former missionary in Africa

Former president of Newman Club at

UMass

Also short talks by nominees for Newman Club elections

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1966

at 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CENTER LOUNGE

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

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TONIGHT 7:30

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Dorms

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ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND

# UMASS FLYING CLUB

NEWCOMERS WELCOMED AT 7:45 P.M.

MEETING WED.,

7:00 P. M.

IN THE S. U.



# COLLEGIAN feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR



## Help! We need some body...

Caesura board members are looking for art, poetry and prose for the winter issue. We have not been inundated by material!

Your contribution won't be lost among thousands (hundreds) (tens) of others!

Submitted material is not examined in a highly objective manner, but critically, to choose subjects which the readers can enjoy and to publish the fine art of university students.

Desperation is not Caesura's

plea; but the literary publication can be only as good as its best contributions.

**THE DEADLINE** for the winter issue is Friday, Feb. 11. All material may be left on the Caesura desk in the Franklin room, S.U. If you have any questions, leave a message there.

There are now several openings for members of the Caesura Board. Anyone interested in playing critic, in elevating the quality of Caesura, or in suggest-

ing ideas for the future issues is encouraged to apply at this time to become a voting member.

The poetry staff will meet on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. and the prose board on Tues., Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. to interview interested persons.

Sign up sheets are posted in the Franklin Room for candidate appointments.

Art board candidates should contact the Art editor, Robert Pero, by phone, or leave a message on the Caesura desk.

## The "broken egg"?

The "broken egg" coffee house will open this Friday night at 8 p.m. It is located on North Pleasant Street on the University side of the University Motor Lodge in Amherst.

On today's campus, one of the most frequently heard themes is freedom of expression. The "broken egg" is a neutral environment designed to encourage this freedom.

To this end, the coffee house

will employ modern art forms such as painting, sculpture, folk music, and experimental films.

Coffee and donuts will be available.

If you are tired of the usual, come blow your shell at the "broken egg".

## Pigs Eat Healthier!

In one sense, a man who eats like a pig may be better off than his fellow human beings.

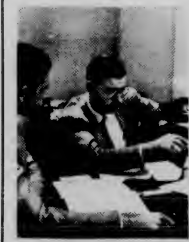
Nutritionally speaking, cattle and pigs eat more vitamins than humans because of the pre-mixed food they are given by ranchers.

Dr. George M. Briggs, a University of California nutritionist, says controlled feeding means healthier animals.

"Animal nutrition has become such an advanced science that cattle, pigs and poultry under modern feeding conditions get a far better ration and more nutritious foods than does the average human being," he says.

Noting that some foods for humans are fortified with such vitamins as riboflavin, niacin and others, he proposes that "with the availability of low-cost manufactured vitamins, we could do this on a much larger scale very cheaply and effectively to insure complete protection against vitamin deficiencies" for humans.

"Many complications will keep this from happening overnight, but the idea is a promising one."



## On Campus RCA will interview for Graduate Training Programs on February 16

Candidates for BS, AB and Advanced Degrees are invited to consider this opportunity to join a world-famous electronics corporation.

Briefly, the three principal RCA programs are:

### COMPUTER MARKETING

requires individuals with good academic standing and a degree in engineering, science, mathematics, liberal arts, or business administration, with an interest in computer systems and sales.

The program consists of five integrated phases incorporating both formal and on-the-job training.

### ENGINEERING

for the engineer or physicist interested in research, development or design engineering.

There are three possible avenues for the individual chosen:

*Design and Development Specialized Training* will help you decide in which directions your career aptitudes lie.

### Direct Assignment

for the person who knows his chosen field of interest.

### Graduate Study

offers selected candidates an opportunity to continue their studies, fee paid, for two days a week, and work at RCA three days.

### FINANCIAL

for the graduate with an interest in financial management and the applications of the computer in the field of finance.

This is a complete indoctrination into RCA's approach to financial management and other management functions. You will be trained in depth to assume an important post in one of the many RCA businesses.

See your placement officer now to arrange an interview with an RCA representative.

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## It's You!

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You are the people  
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the different and  
off beat stories  
on campus.

See you at the  
FEATURE STAFF  
MEETING  
tonight at 7

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## -NOTICES-

Outing Club will meet on Friday, Feb. 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Farley Lodge. A party will be held for all members and guests.

The Astronomy Club will meet in H21 on Thursday, February 10, at 8:00 p.m. Elections will be held for next year and all members are urged to attend.

The Senior Class Executive Council will meet in the Student Union on February 10, at 11:15. This is an important meeting.

The Judy Club will meet in the wrestling room of Boyden Gym on Thursday, February 10, at 7:00 p.m. A special meeting will be held on Thursday night for any new members wishing to join. All regular members should be present with judo GI's.

The Education Club will meet in the Ed. Aud. on Wed., Feb. 9, at 7:00 p.m. There will be two speakers: Mr. Paul Putnam of the MHTA, and Mr. John Sullivan of the Springfield school system. The Valentine Party to be held at Belchertown State School will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

The WAA Ski Team will meet in Wolfe on Thursday, February 10, at 6 p.m. Practice will be at Mt. Tom.

The Ski Club will meet in front of the SU at 5:45 on Feb. 11 to run a ski bus from UMass to Mt. Tom. \$1.00 members, \$1.25 non-members.

The Math Club will meet in Farley Lodge on Feb. 12, at 7:00 p.m. Mr. George Hall of the Springfield Div. of IBM will present a talk and films concerning the opportunity of an IBM career.

Flying Club will meet in the SU on Wed., Feb. 9, at 7:00 p.m. All those wishing to remain active members at 7, others at 7:45.

Emerson House ALL folk singers, groups, and audience welcome to a hoedown at Emerson. Please call Toni O'Neill T-14 before Feb. 20.

The University Luncheon Club meets next on Wed., Feb. 16, at 12 noon in the Faculty Club. Dr. J. Alfred Southworth, Director of Guidance, will speak on "Student Values and Education." For reservations, call 2251 at least 24 hours in advance.

American Film Classic Series will have a showing on Feb. 14 at 8:15 in Mahar Aud. of 42nd Street, a Busby Berkeley musical. A recent experiment film will be shown also. Admission is 50c.

The U. of Mass. James Club meets February 10 at the Farley 4-H Club at 8:15 to discuss the plans for the annual Dinner-Dance which is to be held Feb. 26.

Northampton Volunteers will meet in the lobby of the S.U., Feb. 9, 1966 at 6:30; all interested in working at the hospital for the mentally ill are invited to attend this orientation program.

The International Club will meet in the Governor's Lounge on Wed., Feb. 9, at 5:30 for a talk on Political Situation in Nigeria with special reference to recent military takeover by two Nigerian students studying at UMass.

The History Club is planning a trip to the John Singleton Copley exhibition in Boston on Sun., Feb. 13. Entrance fee is 20c; transportation will cost 25c. Please sign up in the history office by Feb. 11.

Open workshop on mental retardation will meet in the S.U. Senate Chambers Sat., Feb. 12, starting with a coffee hour at 9:30, to be followed by speaker and discussion groups. Register with Aline MacDonnell, 326 Dickinson House.

Newman Club, Newman Center Lounge. There will be a general club meeting on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Frank Power will speak. Also, nominees for Club elections will speak.

Newman Club Snow and Ski Party at Mt. Tom Feb. 12.

## IMPORTANT

FEATURE STAFF MEETING,

WEDNESDAY, 7:00 P. M.

## Informal OPEN SMOKER

at

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Thursday Night

Feb. 10

10:30 P.M.

## RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS OFFICIAL NOTICE

In default of direct communication with the R.S.O. Office by a member, officer or advisor, the organizations listed below shall be considered inactive as of February 14, 1966.

Accounting Association—  
#605  
Actor Workshop—#507  
Agronomy Club—#636  
Air Cadet Squadron—#639  
Armenian Club—#325  
Barbell Club—#355  
Engineer's Council—#647  
Fencing Club—#330  
Finance Club—#644  
Future Farmers of America  
—#629  
German Club—#656  
Geology Club—#630  
Gymnastics Club—#320  
International Relations Club  
—#614

Le Cercle Français—#627  
Literary Society—#654  
Luso-Brazilian Club—#340  
Lutheran Club—#907  
Physical Education Majors  
—#632  
Pioneer Valley Folklore  
Society—#329  
Professional Business  
Association—#642  
Squiglers and Squappies—  
#343  
Students for Civil Rights  
—#347  
Synthesis—#328  
Water Ski Club—#313

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## Qualified People Sought To Fill Job Opportunities

Department of State Recruiting Officers will be in Boston from February 28 through March 12. They are looking for qualified young people for positions in American Embassies and Consulates in some 300 cities, from Adelaide to Zagreb. They are also looking for candidates for positions in the "home" office in Washington, D. C.

"These jobs must be filled by the best qualified young people we can find," said one of the Recruiting Officers who has served in the Foreign Service around the world. "Our standards are high, and we plan to keep them that way. But," she added, "those fortunate enough to qualify will find a challenging, interesting career with an added 'bonus', the satisfaction which comes from serving one's country in a vital capacity."

Consideration for Foreign Service positions will be given to experienced secretaries who are single and have shorthand skill, and to communications clerks with recent experience in cryptography or teletype. Applicants must be American citizens who are high school graduates at least 21, and able to pass qualified tests. Salaries range

from \$4,641 to \$5,190 per year. Washington positions are open for typists and stenographers who are high school graduates, American citizens at least 18, and able to pass qualified tests. Salaries range from \$3,814 to \$5,190 per year.

Interviews will be conducted at the Massachusetts State Employment Service, 6 Somerset St., Boston, from February 28 through March 12. Hours are 9:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., daily, until 8:00 P.M. on Wednesdays and until Noon on Saturdays. The telephone number is LAfayette 3-4525.

## Book Exch. Closes

The APO-GSS Used Book Exchange is drawing to a close. As of Tuesday no more book sales were made, and the Exchange is now open only to make payments to sellers and to return unsold books.

All persons who brought books to the Book Exchange are reminded to claim their money or books in the Middlesex Room no later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, February 10. No payments will be made or books returned unless the seller can present his receipt.

## Caesura Now Accepting Artwork For Forthcoming Second Issue

Everyone has heard of face lifting on this campus. In fact a college or university is a kind of ideal breeding ground for change, and it should be; new ideas are tested and new purposes are discovered.

It isn't really very surprising then to hear about the new face on the forthcoming issue of Caesura. The issue will be unique in several ways but it's not our purpose here to discuss the specific changes. The staff feels that each issue should test new ideas concerning every aspect of publishing and, therefore, it is proposing three face liftings a year, one for each issue.

Caesura is not looking for The best format, because there isn't a single method for universal purposes. An idea which may be valid for one issue could (and probably would), be inappropriate for the next. A stock format, one which claims excellence, may be adequate for a stock market listing, but even commercial marketing firms periodically change their catalogs with a consideration for consumer appeal.

Anyone wishing to submit art

work for the second and next issue of "Caesura" should leave the submissions in the Caesura office in the Student Union Building, or contact Robert Petro, Tel. 586-1153, on or before Feb. 20.

Special consideration will be given in this issue to those works which exhibit an unusual technique or content, but all submissions are welcome. Good photography is also needed—any theme.

## Workshop Is Sponsored By University Volunteers

"The mentally retarded can be helped," says the President's Commission on Mental Retardation. This is one topic to be discussed at an open workshop on mental retardation sponsored by the University Volunteers for Retarded Children Association, February 12, in the Student Union Senate Chambers.

The Volunteers are University students who work with the mentally retarded children at Belchertown State School.

Main speakers for the workshop will include Mr. William Barse, Director of the Community Action Group in Holyoke and former director of the Hampden County Association for Retarded Children; Dr. Louis Klebanoff,

Assistant to Director of Mental Education of the Commonwealth of Mass.; and Mr. Francis Kelly, Sup't. of Mansfield State Training School in Conn. and Consultant on Recreation to the Kennedy Foundation.

A coffee hour at 9:30 will open the workshop, with the program starting at 10:00. Discussion groups will include such topics as psychology of the child, special education and recreation, child development, and community resources.

Those interested in attending the free workshop should register by contacting Aline MacDonnell, 326 Dickinson House at the University.

## Reverend Green To Lecture At Smith College

"Which way Rhodesia in the Struggle for White Supremacy?" is the title of a lecture to be given at Smith College's Wright Hall Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. on February 9. The lecturer will be Reverend Rufus Green, Rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Watertown, New York, who was for twenty years active in social work in Rhodesia.

The lecture is one in a series of monthly discussions on the theme, "The Church in a World Come of Age," sponsored by the Smith College Christian Association, and the public is invited to attend.

A graduate of St. Paul's Theological College, Grahamstown, South Africa, Mr. Green has served as organizer of social welfare work under the Beit Trustees, and as colony organizing secretary for the National Youth Council of Rhodesia. Awarded the M.B.E. by King George VI, he was also the first person in Rhodesia to receive a Carnegie Travel Scholarship. He was a founding member of The National Affairs Society and of the National Arts Council of Southern Rhodesia, and, in addition to the National Youth Council of Rhodesia founded several inter-racial social and cultural groups in that country.

# You've got to be wide awake to put the collegian to bed.

The production of a newspaper as large and as well-regarded as the Collegian is a remarkable thing. It is the product of many people, each with his own individual stamp and style, yet the final product must retain a traditionally high standard. An uncanny amalgamation of individuality and teamwork.

The Collegian owes its success and nationally-known fine reputation, then, to two factors: the individual quality of each staff member and the pride of the staff in the final product.

Each applicant for a position on the Collegian staff will be expected to possess a consummate degree of personal pride in his or her work; present staff members will quickly instill in successful applicants the tradition of pride which permeates each edition of the Collegian.

Conscientiousness is our most important pre-requisite; you can be taught to read and write, but only you can develop and nurture pride in your work.

Some Collegian staff positions have become available with the normal semester-break turnover. Applications are currently being accepted. Stop in and leave your name with the Collegian secretary on the second floor of the Union or drop in to see us at our meeting for new applicants on Monday, February 14.

MIDDLESEX ROOM, S.U.  
6:30  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

## WORLD WIDE OPPORTUNITIES IN CAREER MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

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Our recruiter will visit this campus on **11 February 1966**. Register with your Placement Service for a personal interview.



## 1966 SWAP Committee Seeks New Membership

S.W.A.P.—Student Workshop on Activities Problems, is a conference designed to; bring together in an informal atmosphere, representatives of campus organizations so that they might discuss and solve their mutual problems, give students the opportunity to confront faculty or administration and air grievances or request help, give the student representatives an insight as to the problems confronting the University staff and give the staff a similar insight into student difficulties.

The represented organizations include major activities, (service groups, religious groups, class executive councils, etc.), dorms, fraternities and Sororities. Each organization sends at least one delegate who is prepared to discuss the problems plaguing his particular group as well as aid other groups. The delegate is grouped in conferences with representatives from similar organizations, thus mutual problems can be discussed.

The week-end conference is highlighted by keynote speakers from the fields of education and student activities. These speakers set the tone for the following discussions and arouse the enthusiasm that always manifests itself at a S.W.A.P. Conference.

The S.W.A.P. conference is

planned, organized, and directed by the S.W.A.P. committee. The group is composed completely of students with advisors from the faculty and staff. It is their responsibility to; contact organizations; instruct delegates; acquire speakers; arrange accommodations, transportation, and entertainment; provide discussion leaders and secretaries, and com-

plete the final report. The committee is composed of between seven and twelve members of the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior classes (when chosen).

The S.W.A.P. "1966" Committee is currently being formed, if you are interested in becoming a member of this group fill out an application at the R.S.O. Office in the Student Union.

## Friends Meeting Planned For Conscientious Objectors

An Open Meeting on Conscientious Objection to military service, sponsored by the Mt. Toby Friends (Quakers) will be held Sunday, February 13 at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex Room, Student Union, University of Massachusetts. George Bliss, Headmaster, the Meeting School, Rindge, N.H. will speak on "Alternatives under Selective Service" and Prof. Milton Mayer of the University English department will discuss "Thinking Through the Basis for Conscientious Objec-

tion." This will be followed by discussion in small groups lead by Friends from the Mt. Toby Meeting who have taken the conscientious objector position. The meeting is open to both men and women who wish to hear about and discuss the implications of the C.O. position.

For more information about this meeting, or to obtain the "Handbook for Conscientious Objectors, or other literature, contact Prof. John H. Foster, AL 3-5253.

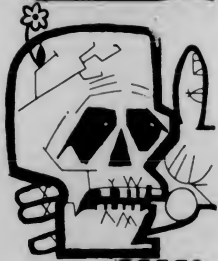
## The IBM interviewer will be on campus February 14-15

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# INTRAMURAL REPORT

By DAVE JARNES  
THE WEBSTER RAMS parlayed a balanced attack and a ball-hawking defense into a surprisingly easy 49-35 victory over the once mighty Chadbourne Maroons, who are the defending dorm champs. Burt Cady's

20 points and 15 rebounds were instrumental in Webster's win.

Meanwhile, the Baker Buffaloes won their fifth straight after an opening game setback against the Rams by toppling the fading Baker Bruins 40-21 as Chuck Webster hit the nets

for 20 points. Both the Rams and the Buffaloes have one loss apiece while the Baker Barracudas have yet to lose. However, the Barracudas still have to play the Rams and the Buffaloes and a playoff for the North league title could very well result if the Barracudas fail to finish unbeaten.

IN A BATTLE for second place LCA edged out TC 6-34 although no players hit double figures for the winners. In another tight fraternity game TKE nosed out BKP 36-35 despite Carl Gustafson's game high of 14 points.

KS warmed up for the upcoming playoffs by whipping PMD 48-33. Greg Landry cleared the boards while Detore, Murray, and MacDonough all hit double figures.

Big Al Sagesse chipped in with 13 points as SPE topped PSD 35-25 and AEP outscored ASP with Alan White scoring 14 for Pi.

Ray Stanelis with 33 points and Bill Carty with 2 kept the Patriots' title hopes alive as they blasted the Redwoods 73-29.

IN INDEPENDENT GAMES the Hotrods nipped the 5 Friars 30-27, the Moody Blues bombed the Shlubs 60-26, and the Capitalists got by the College St. A.C. 39-37. The Phantoms held the Leftovers to the lowest score of the year in scoring a lopsided 42-10 verdict.

(Continued on page 12)



Photo by Donovan

William Nolan en route to a 25-14 victory over Dave Kochan for the campus 3-cushion billiard championship.

## Informal Smoker

ALPHA EPSILON PI

8:15

THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 10

Rides at dorm

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### LOST

**LOST**—1 gold amethyst ring, rectangular stone ornamentation on either side of the stone. Lost in WoPe on January 6, 1966. Reward offered. Return to Diane Brown, 221 Southwest B.

**LOST**—A green wool carcoat taken by mistake at the Registration Dance. There was a pair of brown glasses in the pocket, and their return is extremely urgent—can't get along without them. Please return to the Student Union lost & found.

**LOST**—Gold ankle bracket, six pearls and Patricia engraved on it sentimental value—Reward. Please contact Patricia Gardzinir, 423 Southwest B.

**LOST**—Wyer Incaflex watch—vicinity Hills North—Reward. Tom Andre, 302 Hills North.

**LOST**—Woman's glasses in S.U. Sat. night. Please contact Nancy Neylon, 248 Van Meter.

**LOST**—Large black shaggy, very curly (poodle) collar with license missing disappeared Jan. 22. Perhaps following student to another town in or after a car. Can you give his two small owners a clue. Call Donald Matheson, AL 3-7831.

### FOR SALE

**BASS AMPLIFIER**—Ampeg Portiflex Bass Amplifier. 15 inch speaker. For bass and guitar, in excellent condition. Price \$250.00 or best offer. Call 256-8249. F4,7,9,11

### AUTOMOBILES

**'THE WHITE STALLION'**—a real beauty; 1957 Imperial; all power, loaded with extras, top cond. \$350/or best offer. Joel AL 3-9855.

1964 V.W., excellent condition, sun roof, R&H, 256-6965 must sell. F9,11

### FOUND

**FOUND**—Pair of glasses—black rims on North Pleasant Street up from Zeta Nu on Sunday night, Jan. 2. Left at check room in S.U.

**FOUND**—Man's wedding band found over vacation—pick up at SU lobby counter.

**FOUND**—Slide rule belonging to David M. Hall. Thank you, who ever you are.

### WANTED

**RIDE** to Florida, during spring vacation. Call Lynn, 221 Arnold

**RELIABLE** girl to answer telephone 10 p.m.-7 a.m. in return for room with private bath & board. Transportation to and from U. of M. furnished or garage available. References required & furnished. Mrs. Tuttle, 256-6014. F4,7,9,11

**ONE FEMALE**—roommate to share 4-room apt with two/other girls. Call 253-9876.



Freestyle ace Dick Daniel, who won the 200 yard event in the UMass-Coast Guard swimming meet.

## Swimmers Lose Disputed Meet

THE SWIMMING TEAM met trouble right from the first event against Coast Guard Academy in New London on Saturday. The evasive Academy team attempted several means to ensure a victory over the powerful Mermen squad. The final outcome resulted from the call of one official during the last event, the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

The Academy started their powerful swimmers against the UMass second team in the 400 yd. medley relay. This saved the individuals of the regular UMass team to compete well-rested in their own events, where they demonstrated their skills well.

DICK DANIELS again led the field in the 200 yd. freestyle. Coach Rogers has depended heavily on Dick here and in the 500 yd. event, and Dick has proven himself admirably.

Chip Wyser did it again when he won the 60 yd. freestyle. Chip hadn't swum much during the week, and this race was really in doubt. To add to his laurels, Chip swam the race in record-breaking time.

Ken Nowak and Dick Lannon took first and second in the 160 yd. individual medley. These extra points put the mermen definitely in the winning column.

**LACK OF PRACTICE** showed itself as the divers took third and fourth, and lost the winning momentum gained in earlier races.

Steve Levy swam closely on the heels of Coast Guard, not quite enough to overtake his opponent, and Steve took second. Steve, who was switched from a freestyler to a butterfly man, is swimming his hardest against tough competition.

Chip Wyser returned to win the 100 yd. freestyle. This vic-

tory again tilted the meet's score in favor of UMass. Ken Nowak, in a rather poor attempt, took second in the 200 yd. backstroke. Ken lost much valuable ground from the beginning of the race and never won it back.

**ANOTHER NEW RECORD** went to Dick Lannon who dropped 3.6 seconds off his old time in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Dick set the pace for 150 yds., only to surge ahead to outdistance his closest rival and gain a new record of 2:29.2. Ted Severn, tight from an excess of Western flying over intercession, took third in the event.

The crucial and most hotly-disputed event was the 400 yd. freestyle relay. Dick Lannon, fresh from the 200 yd. breaststroke, was disqualified for allegedly jumping his start. Spectators and other officials at the

(Continued on page 12)

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# Redmen Fall to Strong BC Eagles

By TOM FITZGERALD  
and MIKE CURRAN

The shooting wizardry of All-America candidate John Austin and the backboard tandem of Willie Wolters and Steve Adelman proved too much for the ever hustling Redmen to handle as Boston College posted a 101-80 decision last night at the Roberts Center in Boston. The Eagles, under basketball immortal Bob Cousy, took their thirteenth victory in seventeen games, but had their troubles with the UM offense in the early going.

Frank Stewart scored the Redmen's first seven markers, as UM took an early 7-4 lead. Both teams traded baskets, until a Bill Tindall jumper and a bomb from the corner by Gary Gasperack gave UM a 19-15 lead. After Austin and Tindall had traded two-pointers, BC ran off eleven straight points to spurt ahead, 28-21, just after the first 10-minute mark.

During this spree, Wolters' bucket with 11:15 left in the half gave BC a 22-21 edge. UMass did not lead again. With Wolters and Adelman vacuuming the boards and with Austin as deadly as Batman's laser beam, the Redmen felt the rug being gradually pulled out from underneath them.

The Eagles hit on 40 of 85 shots from the floor, while the Redmen scored 32 of 80. BC held a 61-47 rebounding edge, although Tindall was scraping his share of paint off the boards with 17 rebounds. The 6'8" 220-lb. Wolters and the 6'5" 205 lb. Adelman represented a lot of muscle underneath.

Hill and Austin tied for game scoring honors with 25 points, and Wolters and Adelman each checked in at 23 points for BC. Following Hill for the Redmen were Tindall with 17, Babyak with 14, and Stewart with 11.

The Redmen thus dipped below .500 again and will be hoping to rebound against Rhode Island and Maine at the Cage on Friday and Saturday night.

## Pucksters Clash Tonite

By DAVE HANSON

THE REDMEN SEXTET faces off tonight against Coach John Chapman's Connecticut pucksters in what promises to be an exciting game. The Huskies sport two close decisions over the UMies and are hot off wins over Wesleyan and M.I.T. The Redmen are coming off on a 32 day idle period but Coach Steve Kosakowski has been drilling the squad nightly for the past ten days and they appear ready for the encounter.

Kosakowski will go with a first line of Ed Polchlopek at center, and Bill Skowrya and Dave Eaton at the wings. This line has accounted for 18 of the Redmen's 35 scores this season and has been looking at its best

BOSTON COLLEGE				UMASS			
	B	F	Pts		B	F	Pts
Adelman	10	3	23	Stewart	5	1	11
Kelieher	1	1	3	Tindall	5	7	17
Wolters	10	3	23	Babyak	7	0	14
Austin	10	5	25	Hill	10	5	25
Hockenbury	3	2	8	Gasperack	3	1	7
Rossi	2	0	4	Lisack	0	0	0
Carter	0	0	0	Meola	0	0	0
Kelly	2	2	6	Rond	2	2	6
Kvancy	0	5	5	Giraff	0	0	0
Dwyer	1	0	2	Murphy	0	0	0
Hill	1	0	2	Anderson	0	0	0
Choney	0	0	0				
Totals	40	21	101	Totals	32	14	80

Score at halftime: BC 55, UMass 45.

FRESHMEN				Boston College			
	B	F	Pts		B	F	Pts
Nowak'ski	3	1	7	King	6	7	19
Gemel	10	2	22	Gallup	0	0	0
Gayeska	7	3	17	Driscoll	6	6	16
Shockro	7	6	20	Evans	16	2	34
DiSarcina	3	2	8	Halton	5	1	11
Fisher	0	1	1	Daly	0	1	1
Griffith	4	0	8	Silbernagel	0	0	0
Lehrer	0	2	2	Fitzgerald	0	0	0
				Giarrusso	0	0	0
Totals	34	17	85	Totals	32	17	81

Score at halftime: UMass 44, BC 36

ing to rebound against Rhode Island and Maine at the Cage on Friday and Saturday night. Hill's 25 points sets the stage for Friday night when he will need only 14 points to take Doug Grutchfield's place as the number one scorer in UM history.

In a thrilling freshman preliminary, the Little Redmen held off a BC rally to register an 85-81 decision. A 5'11" guard, Bill Evans, scored 34 points for the Eagles and sparked the uprising that proved fruitless when reserve Lonnie Lehrer scored both ends of a clutch one-and-one situation with 25 seconds remaining.

It took the best all-around effort of the season by UM to master the BC Frosh, who owned an 8-2 record and had beaten mighty Holy Cross by 22.

UMass took the lead for keeps almost immediately. A three-point play by John Shockro followed a basket by BC's Jim King to start off the fray. A fast-break lay-up by Terry Driscoll netted the Eagles a 4-3 lead, but a good-looking hook by the greatly-improved Peter Gayeska put UM ahead, 5-4.

The Little Redmen, from this

point on, were never headed, although they were constantly hard-pressed in the fourth quarter. Two baskets each by Gayeska and Mike Gemei, just before the first 10-minute mark gave UM a 25-14 first quarter bulge. UM led at halftime, 44-36, and at the middle of the second quarter by 67-60, but with the shifty Evans driving for baskets and with King and Driscoll rebounding strongly, the game went down to the wire.

Gemei and Shockro led the Little Redmen with 22 and 20 points, and Gayeska chipped in 17 while pulling down 20 rebounds. The Frosh will be in action again. Friday and Saturday night against Cornwall Academy, which features several former Western Mass. schoolboy stars, and Chamberlayne Junior College.

## Judo Club

THE UMASS JUDO CLUB is now accepting new male members. Beginners' instruction will start Thursday night at the Boyden Gymnasium wrestling room from 7 to 9 p.m. Previous experience is not necessary. The main emphasis in the club is on sport judo, though self-defense is also taught.

## SWIMMERS...

(Continued from page 11)

meet disagreed with the ruling. However, the official prevailed and the record-breaking performance went to Coast Guard Academy who had trailed considerably in the event. With the unexpected seven points, the Academy's total score went ahead of the mermen, and UMass lost a tough, well-swum meet.

More headaches are in store for the keyed-up Mermen as they oppose the University of Connecticut in home waters this Wednesday at 7:30, and when they journey to the University of Vermont for a dual meet on Saturday.

## INTRAMURALS...

(Continued from page 11)

The IFC bowling was characterized by feasts and famines. TKE, PMD, AEP, KS, PSD, QTV and TEP all scored sweeps over ASP, BKP, PSK, ATG, TC, IGA, and SPE while SAM took 6 of 8 from ZN.

Volleyball officials are needed. Anyone interested should sign up in the intramural office.

## A New Idea...

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Photo by Donovan

Richard Weiss shows expert form in defeating Dave Kochan, 150-121, for the campus championship in pocket billiards.

## TED'S GLOVE, SPIKES NOT TO BE SEEN AT HALL

By MIKE GOULD

Much has been made of the small scale feud which Ted Williams and a group of sports-writers have carried on over the years. The Boston press has led many to believe that this misunderstanding was a primary reason for Ted not getting a unanimous vote into the Hall of Fame.

"How could anyone not vote for the greatest hitter of all time?" cried sports scribes from the Hub.

THEIR POINT is well taken. Williams batted .344 lifetime, hit an almost inconceivable .406 for one complete season, and possessed the classically perfect baseball swing. Williams hit 512 career home runs, playing half of his games in a ball park not suited to the left-handed power hitter. These are phenomenal statistics indeed, but let us look at the other side of the fence.

During his 19 years tenure with the Red Sox, Williams' efforts brought only one pennant to the Hub. One man, of course

can not make a team, but it can not be denied that this is a point against Ted.

Williams was a mediocre outfielder at best, possessed a fair throwing arm, and ran the bases with the caution of a UMass Freshman at orientation.


The Kid's fielding deficiencies were not too apparent at Fenway Park, where the pasture he patrolled in left field is not much bigger than a Pebble Beach putting green. When Ted roamed through the spacious confines of Yankee Stadium, Comiskey Park, and Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, however, his defensive inadequacies became clearly evident.

UNLIKE FOOTBALL, baseball is a two way game. A player must do his part in stopping the opposition from scoring as well as producing an offensive thrust for his own side. Ted Williams was probably the greatest one way player in the history of baseball. Is this enough for entrance to the Hall of Fame? Well, Babe Ruth was no Willie Mays in the field either.

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# COMMONS WORKERS GET 15¢ RAISE

by JIM FOUDE  
News Editor

John F. Martin, director of the University Food Services announced yesterday that student employees of the Dining Commons will receive \$1.15 per hour, retroactive Feb. 1, 1966. The new wage represents an increase of about 27% in the last 18 months.

MR. GERALD GRADY, business manager for the University explained that the increase was made possible by income from over 6,000 students who have purchased meal tickets.

However, while Grady said that he was "pleased" to make the wage increase at this time, stud-

ents who have been pressing for the change feel that this is the beginning rather than an end.

Miss Victoria Cancotti, who has been heading up a student move to increase the wages to \$1.25 commented that the present wage is only a "token" increase. "We still haven't got what we want."

Miss Cancotti explained that "We (student employees) want to be recognized as having the right to enter into negotiations with University administrators."

"We want it understood that we have a right to be heard," she continued.

THE ISSUE began last October when dining commons workers

attempted a strike for a \$30 meal—the price paid by full time employees.

Following the abortive strike, Miss Cancotti met with Grady to discuss student grievances. At this time Grady explained that giving employees a \$30 meal would change their status from student help to that of a regular University employee. This would have entailed students working a set number of hours, withholding of tax monies as well as a tightening up on some of the leniency shown for exams and studies.

Upon Grady's suggestion the students went for a wage increase and on Dec. 10, with Stu-

dent Senate backing, a petition containing 145 signatures was presented to Mr. Martin, director of the food services.

THE FACT THAT the wage increase is still unacceptable was also pointed out by Student Senator Betty Chambers.

Chairman of the Senate Services Committee, Miss Chambers said that her committee and the Senate will continue their support

of student employees and will keep "haunting" for the \$1.25.

Miss Chambers also expressed a strong interest in attaining \$1.25 wage for S.U. employees.

Grady stated that there is presently over \$43,000 to spend on approximately 200 commons employees. The food services budget is now being studied by the Services Committee.

GRADY SUGGESTED that fur-

(Continued on page 3)

"COME ON OVER"

## To The UM Side

by KAREN ROSE  
Senate Reporter

A resolution to recommend to the Board of Trustees that Stockbridge men be integrated into the various residence halls of the University in the fall semester was passed unanimously at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Senator Burt Freedman (Baker) and Senator Joe Roseberry (Stockbridge) pointed out that such a move will provide all com-

cerned with a more well rounded

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS committee was instructed to conduct a search for new, improved lyrics to the UM fight song during the meeting and Academic Affairs Committee was directed to establish a complaint board to receive the complaints of individual students with respect to unfairness or academic incompetence concerning members of the faculty.

These complaints are to be relayed to the Provost's office. Announcements as to where the complaint forms will be available will be forthcoming.

A bill calling for the Senate to purchase recognition pins for senators, class officers and judiciary members was defeated after much discussion.

SENATOR JERRY BENEZRA (Fraternalities) summed up the issue by saying that if a student government member is recognized only because of the pin he is wearing then perhaps he isn't doing his job and thus doesn't deserve his position or a pin.

Shortly after midnight it was brought to the attention of the Senate that the Faculty Senate is considering some probable changes in the University calendar for next year.

Some of the changes include eliminating the so-called lame duck week between Christmas vacation and finals. Also to have 2 reading days prior to each set of finals. Thus finals will be over and students will be out for summer vacation by May 27.

The Senate here launched into a long debate concerning the merits of the week of class after the Christmas vacation. Thus the original intent of the motion became lost (i.e. to report a standing on this to the Faculty Senate).

It was finally decided to table any action on this issue for one week.

DR. WELLMAN of the Faculty Senate was present at Wednesday's meeting to answer questions concerning the interim report of the Fine Arts Joint Study committee which was read at the meeting.

During the questioning Wellman stated the revival of the old Fine Arts Council, by the Student Senate is greatly appreciated by members of the Faculty Senate.

Under announcements last night President Dacey read letters from three resigning senators: Dave Murphy (Hills South), Pat Cerami (Knowlton) and Martha Allen (Brooks).

## Soph Exec Council Plans Charity

by BRIAN SULLIVAN  
Class Reporter

The Sophomore Class last night decided to present a talent show at the Chelsea Naval Hospital in the spirit of the John F. Kennedy benefit concert by the Beach Boys.

Last night at the Sophomore Executive Council meeting Bob Keough, class president, presented the Chelsea and other charity-service proposals.

At the Naval Hospital, where many Viet casualties are cared for, talented UMass students would donate time to entertain the wounded.

Also planned is the sponsorship of a trip to UMass for 40 underprivileged children of Boston's South End. The class will pay for the transportation and meals, hoping to expose the kids to the advantages and opportunities of higher education.

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCIV, NO. 46

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1966

## "I'd Rather Fight Than Switch"

by CLIF SNICKERS  
Staff Reporter

Students and administrators faced off last night to discuss the proposed juggling of men's and women's dormitories in reaction to University growth.

William Field, dean of students, said in his initial remarks that, "After five years of overcrowding, during which from three hundred to eight hundred triples made living quarters cramped for many students, the University is in a position to house all students adequately."

This unique situation offers opportunity for many innovations which were impossible before, he explained. And with this opportunity, "Comes the problem of what choices would be best," he commented.

"IN DRAWING up a proposal we consulted plans offered some time ago by Stockbridge students and by the Student Senate," he said.

Senate Pres. Dick Dacey, presiding over the meeting, called representatives from each affected dorm in the proposed changes to make a statement.

Betsy Singer of Johnson House cited the petition drawn up by Johnson students in opposition to the proposed changing of Johnson to a men's dorm. Only two girls in the entire dorm did not sign the petition, she said.

Among listed reasons for the opposition were:

- Johnson was constructed and furnished with women in mind.
- the dorm is well situated for women students; Home Economics and Education majors, and for women's P.E. classes.
- a move would break up the strong and very evident dorm unity that now prevails.

Miss Singer also noted that two-thirds of Johnson do not want the Quad integrated with more men's dorms.

John Mullin, representing Hills North, commented that "In all these proposals (of the administration)...the students themselves have been left out." Mullin asked Dean Field, "Why is Hills being taken?"

IN ANSWER, Dean Field explained that the proposals are only proposals, and intended to precede a dialogue with the parties concerned with the changes. He added that no definite policy had been arrived at and wouldn't be until the student body had been consulted.

Cheryl Johns of Brooks House opposed making Brooks into a senior women's dorm.

In answer to her objections

(Continued on page 3)



Photo by Ellen

Top: Fred P. Geffrey, Dean of Stockbridge; Isabelle C. Gonon, Assistant Dean of Women; Mr. Burke, Assistant to the Dean of Men; Jack Wells, Director of Housing; Kate Karshick of the Housing Office; Helene Curtis, Dean of Women; and William Field, Dean of Students.

Bottom: Dean Curtis and delegates from Brooks House.

## Hatch To Grow: SUG Performs Miracle

by PETER HENDRICKSON  
Editor-in-Chief

The SU bowling alleys were sacrificed last night so that the other ground floor facilities might expand and swap locations.

The Student Union Governing Board voted last night to implement a plan to:

- give pool players more pockets and elbow room by moving into the alley room
- enlarge the bookstore by snaking into the rear of the current pool room and back of the lodge
- blossom the lodge by shifting it slightly to the east, recently, of course

- give the ping pong players plenty of playing room by migrating to the south
- chase the scalp shop into the depths of the billiard room
- give students more head room by slightly enlarging the squaw's and brave's laboratories.

- expand the Hatch into the current ping pong room and out onto the patio.

Mary Hudzikewicz, program director of the SU, said that the plans are dependent upon the budget and student appropriations. She said that improvement of the food service is under study. Plans call for specialized food stations to eliminate the long lines.

In other business, board members elected Richard Schinoff '67, chairman; Beverly Coleman '68, vice-chairman; and Neal Whitman '69, secretary.

The board will petition on the Student Senate to allow one non-voting member to sit in senate meetings with a voice. The budget was also passed without a preview by board members. According to Mrs. Hudzikewicz, the budget was given directly to University Board of Trustees for approval without the board's knowledge.

Tabled were: —a review of vending policy and building regulations

—a reconsideration of Hatch food costs

—a request by Granby High School to use the Ballroom for their Senior Prom. The board will first make sure that the date does not conflict with the Amherst Regional High School Prom.

(Continued on page 3)

## U.S. Involvement Discussed At The First "Great Decisions Debate"

by FRAN LIRO  
Staff Reporter

"As a historian, I am interested in the kind of response and the depth of this response manifested by the American people at any time, such as great emergencies; and as a constitutional historian one has to put these responses against what appears to be some lamentable lapses in terms of adherence to law." This was the opening statement of Dr. Milton Cantor of the history dept. at the initial meeting of "Great Decisions - '66" held Tuesday night in the Webster Lounge.

Dr. Luther Allen, of the government dept. was the other panel member of the open session entitled "Struggle for Vietnam."

"We are committed to the people," Dr. Allen said, "our involvement entails our political ideas. It shows the world what we are like. By our impatience in believing that we can bring about a quick and easy solution (to the problem) we show that temperamentally we are incapable of acting responsibly in the Asian milieu."

Dr. Cantor stated that the in-

volvement of the United States in Vietnam violates its SEATO Treaty agreements, the agreements of the Geneva conference, the United Nations charter, the Hague Convention and the Versailles Treaty. He also noted that the 'hot pursuit concept', that is following the enemy into other territory, is unprecedented in land operation.

Stating that the National Liberation Front has sent a negotiation proposal through U Thant and that the United States has said that it has received no meaningful negotiation proposals, Dr. Cantor said that he would question the word meaningful and the truth of this government. It is a definition of national interest "to seek and to tell the truth," he said. We have the right to question any other approach.

"Surely it is time for students," Dr. Cantor said, "to make it clear to government and to readers that there is in fact a difference between soldiers and civilians. Surely it is time to state that high policy is not the only value worth serving, that the news is still sacred, too, that freedom to write and to teach

and to think unmolested is at least equal to the sanctity of high policy."

Cantor quoted Arthur Miller in saying: "For God's sake let us at least cling with one finger if we cannot grasp it in our hands, to the most secure position mankind has ever proved in its bloody time on this earth, that the vision of any single human being need not be any more mistaken than even a politician's."

Dr. Allen stated that his comments would be based on a highly personal position, having spent several years in Vietnam. He believes that there have been many errors committed in Vietnam. One is thinking that divided Vietnam is analogous to a divided Korea or Germany. "The fact is that there is no Ho Chi Min in North Korea or East Germany," he said.

Another error, he stated, was to the Diem Regime from 1955-1963 with a dominance in the role of the military and the CIA is responsible for many mistakes and the complexity of our dilemma.

"When the refugees came South they expected the U. S. supported regime would resemble ideals for which the U. S. stands. They had a right to expect something less crushing, less oppressing," he pointed out.

Dr. Allen believes that our stand in Vietnam should be a willingness to support the present government in Vietnam, a government which he said is not a Roman Catholic and Military clique, but a government that has the "dedication and ability to unite groups in South Vietnam into a political construct." Such a stand, he feels would reaffirm faith in Vietnamese national tradition.

Dr. Cantor countered that, by supporting a government because its chief of state is sympathetic to the people concerned, "fails to consider the dynamics of military policy and trusts in military power."

In the question and answer period that followed, Dr. Allen stated that he opposed negotiations that would result in a coalition government with North Vietnam representation. Such negotiation "will be sapping the morale of anti-communists." He stated, "We find it impossible to think of a 20 year struggle. They do, the North Vietnamese and the anti-Communists."

On the point of a settlement to the crisis, Dr. Cantor said, "I think that the Vietnamese people would rather be Red than dead."

Dr. Allen replied that it is a tragedy that the Vietnamese need neither to be Red or dead. "The tragedy," Dr. Cantor said, "is that there is no choice. Even if there is a coalition government the communists eventually take over."

After the discussion, the panelists met informally with the audience over coffee and many, many cigarettes.

## The Price?

### Two Solons Ousted

Two Western Massachusetts state representatives, who stood fast for locating the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Amherst against pressure from the speaker of the House, yesterday received their reward.

Speaker John Davoren (D-Milford) removed Reps. John G. Clark (D-Easthampton) and Walter T. Kostanski (R-Turners Falls) from the powerful and influential Ways and Means Committee and the Rules Committee, respectively.

Clark was replaced by Rep. James J. Craven (D-Boston), while Kostanski was replaced by David M. Bartley (D-Holyoke). Another Western Massachusetts legislator, Stephen T. Chmura (D-Holyoke) was replaced on the Rules Committee by Gerald P. Morrissey (D-Boston). Chmura also was an outspoken advocate of Amherst as the location for the medical school.

The medical school, of course, was voted for Worcester, a short distance from Milford, the home town of Davoren.

Kostanski, meanwhile, said he was unwilling to compromise the wishes of his Second Franklin District and the interests of Western Massachusetts in the medical school issue and the sales tax question.

"I felt my 10 years' service in the legislature would provide some value to the rules committee," Kostanski said.

Clark, Kostanski and Chmura were also recorded in favor of Gov. Volpe's sales tax proposal. But this is not generally considered to be a key cause for Davoren to replace the three legislators. In the house, Davoren led a movement against Sen. Maurice Donohue's income tax proposal, which in effect, kept the sales tax question on top of the desk.

The only comment made by Clark was, "My integrity is worth more to me than anything the speaker can possibly do for or to me."

Reprinted from Springfield Union

## COMMENTARY

### Students Defended; College Draft Refuted

There have been too many bombastic statements from Selective Service officials to the effect: "We either are going to make them good soldiers or good students," when referring to men in college. The students don't understand, nor do a great many others, why they should be singled out for special examination. They not only don't think it is fair, but they also see no need of reclassifying thousands of students when they finish their present semesters if they are not getting high enough marks to satisfy the draft people.

YOU CAN USE figures to prove almost anything, and in this case they seem to bear out contentions that there is no real need to call up any students who are in legitimate colleges doing work that the people there consider satisfactory.

There are 650,000 men in the early-call 1-A category today. Almost two million reach draft age every year. Present draft calls run only 30,000 or so a month—far under the 80,000 a month we called during the Ko-

rean mess. Yet it seems that we continually are "scraping the bottom of the barrel." Invariably, when that happens, everybody looks at the colleges where 1,834,240 are classified, temporarily at least, in 2-S.

So they are proposing to draft some of these—at least those who are not getting high enough marks. One result, and it is a good one is that students are studying harder. "Hell," said a neighbor the other day, "we used to all go out on the town when the boy brought home a report with nothing lower than a 'C' on it. Now he's getting A's and B's in all his courses."

EVEN THEN, HE'S skating on thin ice if he is attending a liberal arts college and taking courses in music, history, civics, economics. They lean over backwards to find excuses to defer a man majoring in chemistry, engineering or physics, but love to grab those in liberal arts.

If a student went before his draft board and told them he was studying so he later could show people how to govern or conduct themselves, he would

(Continued on page 3)

## Fellowships Offered With Gov't. Agencies

Students interested in a career in the government service who will receive their bachelor's degree in June are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,200. The stipend is \$2,500 and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee. During the 1966-67 academic year, they will take

graduate courses in public administration at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at the universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1966.

There are more than 2,000,000 young men classified 1-Y, who are available in wartime, but do not meet present day standards. It would be a good idea to go after 10 or 15 thousand of these a month for the next year or two and leave the students alone.

Reprinted from.....

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## Correction!

The Operetta Guild tyouts for "No, No, Nanette" scheduled for 7:30 Monday, February 7 have been changed to 2:30-6:00 Monday and Tuesday, February 7 and 8. They will be held in the Abbey basement. Anyone interested in trying out who is unable to attend please leave a message in KSO box #506.

## R.R. Society Meeting Tues.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the regular February meeting of the Amherst Railway Society on Tuesday, February 15 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 152 Goessman Hall, University of Massachusetts. Mr. Donald H. Hills, assistant passenger dispatcher, B&MRR, will present a talk, "Railroad Vignettes at the End of Steam in Northern New England."

Mr. Hills is noted for his fine collection of colored slides of steam railroading at the end of a great era. An added feature will be steam and diesel railroading in Colorado, including the Moffatt Tunnel. There is no admission charge.

## House of Walsh, Inc.

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

invites you to attend  
the

## ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE

Now in progress for a period of two weeks, featuring  
drastic reductions on MEN'S and LADIES' FURNISHINGS.

THIS YEAR WE WILL FEATURE AN ADDITIONAL  
10% REDUCTION, FROM SALE PRICE, ON ALL CASH SALES.

## AUGIE'S

Has Just Received a New

Shipment of

KIKO MEERSCHAUM PIPES

AUGIE'S TOBACCO SHOP

108 No. Pleasant

Amherst

Snow Your Favorite Bunny

at Winter Carnival with

## SUNGLASSES

from Donald S. Call





## N. S. D. S. President To Speak Monday



CARL OGLESBY

Carl Oglesby, the president of National Students for a Democratic Society, is coming to the four-college area on Monday, Feb. 14.

### College Draft Refuted . . .

(Continued from page 2)  
get scant consideration on that argument.

UNDER THE NEW PLAN of checking on students, colleges will be asked to file reports to local draft boards showing whether a student is full time, and giving his class rank. To qualify for deferment a student would have to stand at the top 50 p.c. of his class at the end of his freshman year, top two-thirds at the end of his sophomore year and top three-fourths at the end of his junior year.

THEN THERE ARE to be aptitude tests, largely mathematical,

He will speak at 8:00 in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College on "World Revolution and American Containment," a subject he touched upon in a speech given to over 20,000 people gathered in Washington for a demonstration last November.

SDS is made of 128 chapters on college campuses and in cities throughout the country, including chapters at Smith, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and the University of Massachusetts.

At 3:00 on Monday Oglesby will attend a four-college SDS meeting in the Babbott Room, Octagon Building at Amherst.

According to the group's charter, SDS is "an education and social action organization dedicated to increasing democracy in a phase of our common life."

cal, given by an independent agency, on which a student will be expected to score 70 or better to qualify for deferment as an undergraduate, and 80 or more as a graduate student.

The trouble with the whole business is that the draft system needs to be revised. For one thing, the military doesn't want to accept a man unless he is fit for active combat, although only one man in five in uniform is a combat soldier. That's the reason scores of young professional athletes aren't drafted. The Army throws out almost half the men at the examination centers, most of whom would do fine in non-combat service.

### Commons Workers Get Raise . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
ther wage adjustments will be achieved with federal funds provided by the recently passed Office of Economic Opportunities Act. The Act makes provisions for including dining commons employees under work-study programs which pay the federal minimum wage.

One problem which students feared was that a wage increase would result in the University withholding monies for federal taxes. Robert Morrissey, director of placement and financial aid, dispelled this fear.

Morrissey said that the policy will remain the same: if a student makes over \$200 the internal

## ROTC Cadets Survive Maneuvers on Mt. Toby

Fifteen volunteer Special Forces Cadets, led by Cadet 1st Sgt. Ted Monette, and advised by Captain Richard Parker and M-Sgt. Kenneth Cudworth, recently spent four days and three nights on the frost-bitten heights of Mt. Toby in a cold weather endurance survival maneuver.

The object of the exercise was to build shelters and find food in the snow covered woods, adequate for the prolonged maintenance of life under adverse conditions.

The cadets split into four groups, each responsible for the organization and maintenance of its small community, and each entirely independent of the other three. One group, later dubbed the "cavemen", under the leadership of Cadet Cpl. Fred Anderson, converted a niche in a rock cliff into a well-heated shelter for four.

The long days, which began at dawn, were used for the necessary routine of setting small game traps, ice fishing, improvement of shelters, and the constant gathering of fire wood. Early on the morning of the second day, the Professor of Military Science, Colonel Joseph A. Bohnak, a well conditioned military man, and his Cadet counterpart, Cadet Colonel Courtney Turner, made a short excursion up the mountain. They were given a quick but thorough tour of the four sites by Captain Parker and M-Sgt. Cudworth, who were living in the hills with the cadets.

Night was best used for military patrolling and infiltration exercises. These exercises were

revenue service is informed. Morrissey, who refused to comment on the increased wages pointed out that the campus minimum wage of \$1.00 has not changed. Further comment was not forthcoming.

highlighted by reconnaissance patrols to the highest peak of the mountain, which afforded a beautiful, seldom-seen perspective of the University Campus. Night was also used for some sleep, a commodity which, due to night time cold, and intense

dampness, was scarcer than the food.

However, against most expectations, the survival maneuver ended successfully with all fifteen cadets and both advisors returning to campus healthy and happy.

### "I'd Rather Fight Than Switch . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Helene Curtis, Dean of Women, explained that for specific purposes dormitories were chosen with regard to their student capacities and that Brooks House was determined to be of an adequate size and in a suitable position for such an experiment.

The experiment, she said, was conceived at last Fall's SWAP conference. She said she felt it would make possible some revised rules for senior women and that it could prove to be an effort toward students assuming more self-government.

Dean Curtis said that a sub-committee of Women's Affairs is now considering a survey to measure the response of junior women to the idea and to gauge how many women would be involved.

Dean Geoffrey of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, commenting on the new desire of Stockbridge students to integrate with other University students in dorms, based the change in attitude on the rise in quality and higher aptitude of Stockbridge students.

He said that no final policy has been set. A committee has been formed to study the entire situation and to determine in what manner the integration will be carried out.

Burt Freedman told the Collegian that the opinion of Stockbridge students was solicited in

two polls. One was conducted in the Student Union Lobby last semester. Both Stockbridge and University students were questioned then.

In a second poll conducted by Joe Roseberry in a Stockbridge dormitory the majority of students affirmed the earlier results — Stockbridge students wanted integration.

Speaking of the overall situation, Jack Wells, director of housing, said it has been recognized that the overwhelming majority of students do not want to move, and that Stockbridge wants integration.

Working upon these basics, Wells explained, a policy will be formulated that will best serve the wishes of the student body and the needs of the University. "We can see," he said, "that the proposal as it stands must be largely redesigned to fill needs of which we were not aware."

The final policy regarding all the proposed changes will be effected by a committee comprising the Director of Housing, Dean of Men's office, Dean of Women's office, Dean of Stockbridge, and the Dean of the Graduate School, with representatives of Men's and Women's Affairs.

Last night's forum was sparked by Jacquie Hall, Senate Student Affairs Committee chairman, who sent invitations to the administration and contacted interested students.

### Hatch to Grow . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The Hatch food proposals included these recommendations to hike the prices for the following foods:

EGG SALAD SANDWICH	20¢ now
Food Cost	.07 per sandwich
Suggest:	25¢
CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH	30¢ now
Food Cost	.13 per sandwich
Suggest:	35¢
CRABMEAT SANDWICH	35¢ now

Food Cost	.22 per sandwich
Suggest:	40¢
SHRIMP	
SAME AS CRABTREE	
INDIVIDUAL BOXED	
DRY CEREAL	5¢ now
Food Cost	.041
Suggest:	10¢
FRAPPE (20 oz.)	25¢ now
Food Cost	.14
Suggest:	
EGGS, FRIED OR	
EGGS, FRIED OR SCRAM- BLED	10¢ per egg now
Food Cost	.0433
Suggest:	15¢ per egg

## WANTED

College men and women who would like to earn extra money in their spare time by being sales representatives of the Boston Herald in their dorms.

All those interested please contact

501 or 503 Grayson Tel. 2743  
ROBERT MEO  
or  
ARMEN ROUPENIAN

### NEWMAN CLUB ANNUAL

#### MEN'S and WOMEN'S RETREATS

Friday, Feb. 25; Saturday, Feb. 26; Sunday, Feb. 27

WOMEN—Our Lady of Cenacle, Lancaster, Mass.

MEN—Passionist Monastery, West Springfield

FEE FOR WEEKEND—\$15

transportation arranged

sign up at NEWMAN CENTER by Feb. 15th

TIE SCORE  
# 205

**SANDLER OF BOSTON'S TIE SCORE . . .** the big thing this season is the sling! Sets off your short skirts and crazy-leg stockings with the ghillie look up front, the newest round toe, and a wickedly kicky W heel.

\$13.00 at **BOLLES**



## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

FINAL INSTALLMENT

## OBSTACLES TO THE DISPLACEMENT OF RELIGION BY SCIENCE

BY DR. ROBERT S. FELDMAN, PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

In part two which appeared in Wednesday's issue, it was pointed out that primitive beliefs were characterized by animism, myth and magic, and later by teleology—the anthropocentric belief that there is some ultimate purpose to natural phenomena. After pointing out the inadequacy of these knowledge systems Prof. Feldman suggested that science is a superior knowledge system, and in this issue describes some of its fundamental characteristics.

There are two fundamental characteristics of science. The less subtle of the two is the one of determinism which has been hinted at previously. It is easy to recognize the role of determinism in electrical currents, stresses that can be applied to beams, and electron spin, but there are two objections to applying determinism to human action. First, determinism is confused with fate. Determinism is not fate, it simply is a statement of the general proposition, "If A, then B." Deterministic philosophy merely tries to formulate laws of 'what' leads to 'what'. Any scientific determinist knows after a little reflection that the varieties of experience are so great, and the number of variables that are uncontrolled so large, that predicting everyone's fate is out of the question. But, when significant variables are known, predictions of high accuracy can be made. Thus, we can predict that a given individual is a likely candidate for suicide and should be constantly watched, or foreign aid will reduce political tensions, and so on.

THE SECOND objection is that determinism applied to human behavior makes us feel insignificant and conflicts with freedom.

The feeling of insignificance is illusory since man, if he can be considered significant at all, got that way because of his ability to accumulate and transmit knowledge of high quality. There is no reason to believe that knowledge about ourselves will suddenly reverse this trend. With respect to freedom, there is a great concern with the conflict between determinism and freedom because "freedom" is our current fetish. For the moment it is only necessary to say that the opposite of determinism is not freedom, but indeterminism, chaos and disorder. We continue to eschew indeterminism ever since Galileo in many branches of formal knowledge, but cling to it when considering human problems. We do this because our culture cultivates in us a feeling of independence since our society is predicted on the assumption that we are all accountable for our actions. Herein lie many of the contradictions between the science of human behavior and our jurisprudence and penal code.

The argument that our civilization would deteriorate if men were not accountable for their actions ignores the fact that everything has its consequence and men learn by experience. A person who took the view that, since his every action was determined, he could then relax and let nature take its course, would be left to starve. This teaches him that he must act in certain ways in order to expect certain consequences, that in this society it is determined that shirkers don't eat.

A NEW approach to hedging on the role of determinism is to mention Heisenberg's principle of uncertainty. This principle was to give new hope to those physical scientists who

could not reconcile their determinism from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with indeterminism thereafter. Heisenberg supposedly came to the rescue and provided an out. He showed that it was absolutely impossible to obtain an exact measure simultaneously of both the position and the velocity of an atomic particle. It was supposed to follow that if there are some things that can't be known, then there must be others; hence, this leaves room for human freedom, free will, or divine guidance. George Gamow, however, saved us from ourselves.

He pointed out that Heisenberg's formula for uncertainty is equal to Planck's constant  $h$  divided by the mass of the particle. The constant in c. g. s. units equal  $10^{-27}$ . When we consider a particle weighing as much as a milligram, the position can be simultaneously determined within a trillionth of a centimeter per second or 30 microns per century. (Gamow, G., The principle of uncertainty, Sci Amer, Jan. 1958, 51-57). Thus, he says that we can safely ignore the principle of uncertainty and trust the principle of determinism when dealing with matters on the macroscopic scale.

THE OTHER subtle aspect of science is the application of the principle of operationalism. Operational analysis consists of examining ideas and terms to see if they have a "cash value," i.e., a factual reference, and factual reference refers to data of direct observation. Simply, this means that terms or ideas have to be demonstrated or they are meaningless. For example, the word 'creation' is meaningless since it cannot be demonstrated the law of conservation of energy is in direct opposition. I must emphasize

that scientific rigor insists that this word is meaningless even when referring to the ideas of 'creation' of works of art. If works of art are created, why don't the Eskimos compose sonatas, or the Hottentots write psalms or passions? It is really silly to think that these things are created. Rather, they develop from previous forms and are the reflection of the training and experiences of the artists concerned. It does no disservice to the arts to recognize this since knowing the factors that lead to composition may serve to increase the amount and quality of all art. I doubt that any musicologist uses the term "creation" in its literal sense.

Returning for a moment to the word, "freedom," we find here a word that fails the operational test on all counts, yet we cling to it as a symbol for our ignorance of 'what' causes 'what'. For example, if I suddenly get the notion to get a drink, I have the feeling that I chose to do so and could have chosen not to; ergo, I am free. But a little knowledge of certain cell groupings in the diencephalon and how they react to salt concentrations in the blood operationally settles the question of why a person drinks, and whether he was free to drink or not.

THE FEELING of freedom, then is due to ignorance. Where knowledge accumulates, freedom is left in the lurch. It is strange with all the talk of freedom that we have more confidence about finding causes than not. We do not think that cancer cells have freedom to strike here and there; we look for carcinogens. Likewise, we are beginning to appreciate that people are not free to choose between responsibility and delinquency; we attempt urban redevelopment. Fortunately, we find a glimmer of recognition among those who hold our fate in their hands that political unrest, agitation and aggression are the consequence of population pressures and economic frustration, instead of the (free) malfeasance of men with different myths.

And finally we notice the dis-

turbance among the hierarchy of Catholicism as the realities of the population explosion collide with medieval doctrines of natural law. Given the false premise that the "purpose" of coitus is procreation, it was supposed to follow that abstinence, complete or partial, was the only legitimate course toward birth control. But, it is becoming apparent that people are free to engage in intercourse or not and exhortations about the exercise of willpower are futile. Thus, the church fathers are now engaging in logical gymnastics to reconcile current necessity with what is said to be revealed truth.

THESE QUESTIONS aren't new and have been discussed many times. Time does not permit, and space cannot be provided here for a more complete exposition of this point of view. My purpose has merely been to stimulate thought. I have tried to explain the reluctance of men to adopt the principles of science for the solution of human problems. This explanation consisted of tracing history of human thought from man's early beginnings to show that for most of man's existence, animism, myth and magic were the dominant themes in his system of knowledge. These themes have been gradually displaced in the physical sciences and in technology, but we cling to them in dealing with more intimate questions. I have suggested that we do this because of childlike misperceptions of our universe which have become institutionalized and strongly perpetuated. Is there hope for the future? Sometimes I feel optimistic and sometimes not. In terms of all human history it is only 0.34% of the time since the formation of the alphabet, 0.33% since Galileo and burning witches, .009% since Darwin, and .029% since the Scopes trial. From this perspective we are doing very well, but I am a little apprehensive since other civilizations collapsed and other species became extinct. We do not know enough about cultural evolution to say whether or not science can and will save the day.

## God and "The Caped Crusader"

By DAVID A. PURDY

I was amused by your editorials under the caption "Religion — 1966 Model" in Wednesday's Collegian. The call for a "pray and run" religion for today's fast-paced college student reminds me of a book of prayers just published called *Are You Running With Me Jesus?* To the plea that we need a spiritual entity, "A Being who can comfort in times of personal grief, inspire in times of intellectual depression, and support in times of ethical conflict," I have an answer: there is such a Being — on Wednesday and Thursday, Channel 40 at 7:30 you can watch BATMAN and BOY WONDER solve the problems of the poor weak citizens of Gotham City.

On the one hand, I suppose I should not be surprised at the desire for a "cosmic Batman" because we human beings always want Someone Else to answer the questions beyond our immediate grasp, Someone Else to make our decisions for us, Someone Else to blame for our problems.

But on the other hand, it mystifies me that in our time, with the secular, technological, and urban patterns before which we live our total life (except in those moments of trouble when we resort to "supernaturalism") any honest person can talk about a Being "out there" who does for us the things Batman does for Gotham city. Not only does the world-view of the 20th

century obliterate the picture of God as the Caped Crusader who protects us from the foes who would destroy the tranquility of life, but it must be noted that the Judeo-Christian tradition (when true to itself) obliterates this view too. The announcement of the Old and New Testament is that the God you want is dead and that the Messiah you want is also dead! Look at the God depicted: he is the one who brings nations into being and takes them out of being (the relativity of life), he is the one who uses Assyria to destroy Israel (maybe Red China knows something about the forces of history that we have refused to recognize), he is the one who is described as bringing us naked out of the womb and who returns us naked to the tomb (human beings only have one life and one death; What will they do with these?). And the Messiah, look at Boy Wonder as he ends up being hanged until dead (in those days they did it by crucifixion instead of electrocution) on the public garbage dump. No one will rescue us human beings from living precisely in the midst of life.

Happily, however, we have a slightly paunchy Batman and his enigmatic companion Boy Wonder who utters such mystic phrases as "Holy Doughnuts", to give us security in the knowledge that somewhere good folk are protected from the devils of the underworld.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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## Legislature to Consider 39 Amendment Proposals

Lowering the minimum voting age in Massachusetts to 18... placing a time limit on the length of legislative sessions... and authorizing the General Court to levy a graduated tax on incomes are among 39 proposed amendments to the State Constitution that may be considered this year by the Legislature, sitting in Constitutional Convention.

Four amendments, approved last year by the second successive Legislature, will appear on the ballot at the state elections this fall, for approval or rejection by the voters. These would provide for the joint election of a Governor and Lieutenant Governor as a team, home rule for cities and towns, procedure to reorganize state agencies by the Governor, and industrial development of cities and towns.

One other proposed amendment, to give the Governor 10 days instead of five in which to act on legislative matters referred to him, was initially approved by the present Legislature during the 1965 session, by the overwhelming margin of 210 to 26. This amendment must be approved by the 1967-68 Legislature before it can be submitted to the voters.

All other matters that ap-

peared on the agenda for the 1965 Constitutional Convention, including one concerning the payment of bonds issued by the Commonwealth which had been ordered to a third reading, were placed on file when the year-long 1965 session expired.

When the present session officially resumes on Monday, the joint committee on Constitutional Law, headed by Senator Andrea F. Nuciforo (D-Pittsfield), will have to schedule the 39 proposed amendments to the Constitution for public hearings. It is from these items that the leadership of the Senate and House will formulate an agenda for a Constitutional Convention in 1966, if it is their desire that such a joint meeting be held.

Senate President Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke and House Speaker John F. X. Davoren of Milford have announced that the question of taxes will be one of the first matters considered when the session resumes. But several of the proposed amendments filed for action by the committee on Constitutional Law also deal with taxation.

Five of the 39 proposed amendments are similar, and would grant to the Legislature the power and authority to impose and levy a graduated tax

on incomes. Another of the legislative proposals would permit the General Court to impose an income tax based on a percentage of the federal income tax.

The question of whether the state should reimburse cities and towns for losses of revenue due to tax exemptions granted by acts of the Legislature has been a controversial issue for several years, particularly since the 1963 General Court enacted the law granting elderly property owners—age 70 or over—a tax abatement of up to \$4,000.

But Rep. John W. Sears (R-Boston) has sponsored a proposed legislative amendment to the Constitution that would make it unlawful for the Legislature to create abatements or exemptions from municipal real property taxes unless it provides full compensation, to make up revenue losses to the cities and towns.

Another proposal has been sponsored by Rep. Dave N. Vigneault (D-Springfield), who is seeking an amendment to establish a maximum limit to the rate of tax applicable to real and personal property.

The 1965 session of the Legislature made history, because never before had a General

Court been forced to terminate a session by the clock, on the eve of the next legislative year. During the next few weeks, the committee on Constitutional Law will hear testimony on proposals that would limit annual sessions of the General Court to a period of six months, or not longer than eight months. And Rep. Harrison Chadwick (R-Winchester) has filed a proposal that would authorize the Legislature to take a recess if a session went beyond a certain date.

Rep. Harold E. Rosen (R-Dedham) has filed a legislative amendment that would limit the length of sessions, not to a period of months, but by providing the Legislature could only consider certain business during the even-numbered year of the two-year term for which it was elected. The Rosen amendment would have legislature business in even-numbered years limited to consideration of the budget, messages of the Governor, matters relating to the administration of counties and municipalities, and those admitted of an emergency nature.

The voting age in Massachusetts would be lowered from 21 years to 18 by a trio of legislative proposals to amend the State Constitution, filed by Senator Mario Umane and Rep. Royal L. Bolling, both Boston Democrats, and for Francis E. Kelly, former lieutenant governor and attorney general. Still on the subject of elections, Senator Charles V. Hogan (D-Lynn) is sponsor of a proposal that would permit absentee voting in primaries or preliminary elections, instead of just at the main elections as now provided by the Constitution.

At the 1964 elections, the Executive Council—commonly

## University Women Plan Smorgasbord And Dance

A smorgasbord of enjoyment is being planned by The University Women in their forthcoming Faculty - Alumni Smorgasbord and Dance to be held at the Hatfield Barn on Friday, Feb. 25. A Dutch treat social hour at 7:00 will be followed by a smorgasbord dinner at 7:30 and dancing from 8-12.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Novel-Aires. Dress is informal (sports clothes). The affair is open to alumni, faculty and administration and their guests.

Reservations, which must be received by Feb. 21, may be made by contacting Mrs. Ward Theilman, 40 Valley View Drive, Amherst. Tickets are \$5 per couple.

known as the Governor's Council—was stripped of all statutory powers, and thereby lost its authorization to confirm or reject more than 1,000 gubernatorial appointments in the Executive Department. However, two of the 39 proposed legislative amendments to the State Constitution—one of which is sponsored by former Governor Endicott Peabody—call for complete abolition of the council, with certain gubernatorial appointments to be subject to confirmation by the Senate.

The size of the Legislature would be drastically reduced by an amendment sponsored by Rep. David H. Locke (R-Wellesley), who proposes a 50 per cent reduction in membership of both the House and Senate—the House from 240 to 120, and the Senate from 40 to 20. At the same time, proposals will be aired to divide the state into single representative Districts.

## Concern Continues Over U. S. Policy

The fact that students are still very much involved in the controversy—both pro and con—over the war in Vietnam was demonstrated last week when Vice President Humphrey accepted 477,000 pledges of support for U. S. policy in Vietnam.

On the same day, (Jan. 6) some 600 miles south of Washington in Atlanta, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee charged that the U. S. is following "a murderous policy of aggression in Vietnam."

In accepting the pledges of support on behalf of President Johnson, the Vice President noted that they represented students in 322 colleges and universities. The pledges were presented by representatives of the National Student Committee for the Defense of Vietnam.

Another group, the International Youth Crusade for Freedom in Vietnam sponsored rallies in nine cities during the weekend to show support for the U. S. policy. The group is an

affiliate of the Young Americans for Freedom.

The SNCC statement was the first it has issued on the Vietnam war.

The statement cited the death of a civil rights worker in Tuskegee, Ala., last week in saying, "The murder of Samuel Younge is no different than the murder of peasants in Vietnam, for both Younge and the Vietnamese sought, and are seeking, to secure the rights guaranteed them by law. In each case, the U. S. Government bears in part of the responsibility for these deaths."

"Samuel Younge was murdered because U. S. law is not being enforced, Vietnamese are murdered because the U. S. is pursuing an aggressive policy in violation of international law."

The statement was drafted by the SNCC executive committee of 23 persons. SNCC chairman John Lewis said it had been approved without dissent by 130 SNCC staff members during a three-day meeting of the group. (CPS)

## Opportunities in Business, Accounting and Finance with SYLVANIA

Sylvania's Financial Training Program, conducted by its Corporate Controller's Department, offers selected '66 graduates with BS or advanced degrees in Business Administration, Finance and Accounting, exceptional career opportunities in accounting, cost control, financial analysis and planning, auditing and related financial activities.

Sylvania is the largest and most diversified subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation, whose 1964 sales were \$1.8 billion, and whose 1965 sales and earnings will continue to set new records. Sylvania's capabilities extend into electronics, television, radio, stereo, hi-fi, lighting, photography, chemistry, physics, plastics, metallurgy and related fields. The Company is organized into 9 product divisions, with 40 manufacturing plants and laboratories, employing more than 31,000 persons.

Initial orientation includes a seminar covering specifics of accounting and auditing as well as a review of Sylvania and GT&E organizations, financial policies, operating principles and product lines. Also during orientation, trainees are given basic concepts of electronic data processing and application of EDP to Sylvania's requirements. Trainees also spend 4-6 months in Internal Auditing, where, in the course of performing audit functions they become more familiar with the Company's accounting techniques and control procedures and are exposed to many facets of corporate, division and plant operation.

After orientation, candidates rotate through a number of on-the-job financial assignments in various Company locations, preparing them for ever-increasing financial responsibilities. On completion of the training period, graduates of the program are available for permanent assignments anywhere throughout Sylvania's far-flung operations.

Additional opportunities for '66 graduates exist in the Data Processing field. The Data Processing Center is the heart of a corporate-wide information system with advanced computer equipment and 20,000 miles of private wire communications linking all Company locations. Positions are available in computer programming, computer systems design, and systems and procedures covering a wide range of large-scale financial and operational projects.

Make a date to see the Sylvania representative on campus.

Friday, February 18

For details contact your College Placement Officer.

If an interview is not convenient on the above date, forward your resume to: Mr. John Gilmore, College Relations Coordinator, Data Processing Center, Sylvania Electric Products Inc., 5700 West Genesee Street, Camillus, New York 13031.

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# F. A. C. Joint Study Committee to Host Open Meetings

In October 1965 the Faculty and Student Senates separately voted to establish a joint committee to "investigate areas in which it is desirable to have increased Faculty-Student communication, and increased student participation in policy formation, and to recommend ways of achieving these goals."

Before making its final recommendations in March, the Joint Committee wishes to solicit from interested members of the university community their advice and views on the proposals which the Committee is considering.

Accordingly the Committee has voted to hold open meetings on February 15 at 2:15 p.m. and

February 17 at 2:15 p.m. The meeting of February 15 will be concerned with the Committee's tentative proposals on the questions concerning student representation on Faculty Senate committees, and that of February 17 will be concerned with the proposed Fine Arts Council Constitution. Both meetings will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The joint ad hoc Study Committee, a joint committee of the Faculty and Student Senates, has been asked to consider questions concerning student-faculty communication and student participation in policy formation. The Committee has voted to hold open meetings so that it

may receive advice and views on its tentative proposals from interested members of the University community.

**A. OPEN MEETING OF THE JOINT STUDY COMMITTEE, Tuesday, February 15, 2:15-3:45 p.m., Colonial Lounge, Student Union.**

At this meeting the Committee hopes to receive written and oral expressions of opinion on the following proposals: 1. Should student memberships be unchanged on the Health Council (5), University Computer (0), Committee on Committees (0) Research Council (0), Faculty Affairs (0), Tenure and Grievance (0), Review (0), Rules (0), University Press (0)?

Should two voting students be added to the Library Committee?, one voting student be added to the Scholarships etc. Committee (not to sit on the award of scholarships)?, one non-voting student be added to Academic Matters, Admission and Records, Summer Session?, one voting student be added to University Affairs (to sit on matters connected with the teacher-of-the-year award-?), one voting student (President of the Student Senate or his representative) be added to the Master Planning Committee?; should the student representation on the Athletic Council be changed from the President of the Student Senate to the President of

the Student Senate or his representative?

2. Should the appointment procedure and terms of office of all student members of Faculty Senate committees and sub-committees be as determined by the Student Senate? Should all students have the right to attend meetings of all Faculty Senate committees having voting student members and have the right to petition for attendance at others (except when committees are in executive session)?

3. Should the Faculty Senate be asked to adopt a policy of having student members on all committees or sub-committees which the Senate may later establish (where this is appropriate)?

4. Should the Faculty Senate be asked to adopt a resolution supporting appointment of student members on all appropriate building committees, *ad hoc* committees of the Senate, etc.?

5. Should the Faculty Senate be asked to consult with the Student Senate before making changes in the charges and membership of committees with student members?

6. Should student representatives be admitted to meetings of the Faculty Senate?

**B. NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING OF THE JOINT STUDY COMMITTEE, Thursday, February 17, 2:15-3:45 p.m., Colonial Lounge, Student Union.**

At this meeting the Committee hopes to receive written and oral expressions of opinion on its tentative proposals concerning a fine arts council.

The Joint Committee tentatively proposes a council of five faculty and five student members, the faculty members being selected as the Faculty Senate directs and the student members being selected as the Student Senate directs.

The Council would be empowered to recommend to the Trustees a University fine arts fee (not to exceed \$4 per term) to be collected from all full-time undergraduates, and would have, with only minor differences, the duties and functions recommended by the recent Student Senate policy statement and by the Hicks Committee of the Faculty Senate.

The Council would have an independent constitution which could be amended only if the Faculty and Student Senates concur.

C. The Joint Committee is now working on its proposals for the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate and its sub-committees. As soon as these are prepared, the Committee will arrange an open meeting for discussion of them.

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## Here He Is Again—Clarabell!

Ed. note: More about Clarabell—continued from Wednesday's Collegian.

by GENA COREA  
Feature Staff

WHEN HE WASN'T UP A tree, on a horse or in a meat counter, Jazz was on the stage.

He and several of his friends had a well-known comedy routine that made many appearances in University campus shows as well as neighboring colleges and night spots.

An occasional trip to the Old

succeed in more serious ventures. He became a local tycoon.

Mr. Jasinski established and operated Esquire Cleaners and Launderers. One store was located in a small building just below Kappa Sig. The other store still exists near the Amherst Cinema.

He provided the first quick service dry cleaning and laundry business in Amherst, which developed into a team of forty student agents in both colleges.

Later he expanded to include

When he finally graduated in '52, students hung a large banner over the entrance to UMass. "Jazz made it!"

Upon graduation, Mr. Jasinski ventured into the field of television in New York. He first worked in the promotional department of one of NBC's shows where he learned about the auditioning NBC was doing for the part of Clarabell.

Among the scores of applicants considered for the part were Harpo Marx and Emmett Kelly. Thru his affiliation with NBC, Mr. Jasinski was given an opportunity to audition for the part. He landed the job.

Many factors contributed to why he was chosen, but probably most important was the combination of his youth, education, size, and his fresh new clowning style.

WHEN ASKED IF his years of "clowning around" in Amherst were beneficial, Mr. Jasinski, with his hearty laugh, answered, "Possibly."

He then spent several years working with the show. Some of his comments regarding the work were that it was definitely a young man's job; that the pace of a seven day week schedule, extensive traveling and long hours, required great energy; that he loved every minute of it; that the job and New York were exciting.

How did he feel about doing this kind of work? What was foremost in his mind at all times was the fact that he had spent so many years struggling through college English, language and speech courses and that now Clarabell never spoke a word! Only honked a horn! And what would all his patient professors be thinking!



Needless to say, this is Clarabell. At the bottom of the picture, note Clarabell's autograph and the record of years he spent here.

He has many stories about his Clarabell career. One of his first personal appearances was in Springfield in a United Fund parade thru the sponsorship of Milton Bradley, manufacturers of Howdy Doody games.

THE COMPANY provided an old Ford sedan convertible especially engineered to rear its front end up in the air like a horse. Clarabell didn't know this.

He sat on the top of the back seat and waved to all the chil-

dren as the car wove up the parade path. When the car reared, Clarabell was thrown out into the street.

Unknown to him, his costume ripped up the back. As he marched thru the remainder of the parade he was amazed at the wild laughter of the crowds, all the while thinking what a great hit he was!

His experience with NBC and the Howdy Doody show gave him an invaluable background for the advertising agency business he now heads as president in the Springfield area, Jasins Advertising Associates.

MR. JASINSKI and his wife, the former Joan France of Amherst, UMass class of 1951 and daughter of retired Professor Ralph France, live in Spring-



Photo by Stillson

Feature reporter Gena Corea interviews "Clarabell" Jasinski at his home in Springfield.

Howard in Boston provided many "interesting" skit ideas!

Jazz was willing to try anything and he usually excelled in anything he tried.

Because the Count spent seven years on the campus, some people may have felt that he could only excel at antics.

But Jazz proved that he could

a weekly linen supply service to students in addition to becoming the headquarters for rental of men's formal attire, which explains how he was able to appear so well dressed for football games.

AMHERST TYCOON. Variety show star. Seven years a UMass Clown. Everybody knew Jazz.

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This, you see, is an SS 396. A Chevelle, yes. But what a Chevelle.



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Recognize him? It's Clarabell (Ed Jasinski) relaxing at home.

field with their two children, Ralph and Francine. They maintain an active interest in University affairs and attempt to make Homecoming an annual "must."

Jazz states that the alumni Tail-gate picnic at Homecoming is a great idea; possibly he feels this way because he originated the idea several years back at an Alumni Directors meeting!

Jazz is still organizing and still originating. He made it in '52 and he's still making it!

### COLLEGIAN

#### Staff Meeting

for New Members

Monday, Feb. 14

## -NOTICES-

### PINNINGS

Karen Schuls '68, Leach House to Paul Joyce '67, Phi Mu Delta.  
Elsie K. Sullivan '69, Southwest A to Christopher Hartley '68, Llamia Chi Alpha.

Eileen Murphy '69, Mary Manse College, Toledo, Ohio to Eric Melanson '68, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Cindy Denomme '68, Brooks to Bill Hanley '68, Grayson.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Maureen Fitzgerald '66, Kappa Alpha Theta to Mike Hnasow '66, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Cheryl Burnett '67, Van Meter No. to Donald Faulaw, U.S.A.F.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Weekend retreat: Feb. 25-27. Women: Our Lady of Carmel, Lancaster, Mass. Men: Passionist Monastery, West Springfield, Mass. \$15 fee. Sign up before Feb. 15 at Newman Center.  
**GRAYSON**  
Sunday Concert—Gordon T. Gurney, Bass baritone, accompanied by Joanne May. Program of songs by Brahms, Schuman and others. Feb. 13 at 8:00.

**CRITIQUE**  
There will be a meeting of the Critique staff on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7:00 in Worcester B. New members welcome.  
**JFK STUDENT MEMORIAL COMMITTEE**  
Important meeting for all present and new members and all Senators on the Committee in the Middlesex Room on Feb. 15 at 11:00 a.m.

**ZOOLOGY CLUB**  
The Zoology Club will meet in room 138 Morrill on Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Current Marine Fisheries Research at the University". Refreshments will be served.

**HISTORY CLUB**  
The History Club is planning a trip to see the John Singleton Copley exhibition in Boston on Sun., Feb. 13. The

entrance fee for the exhibition is 50¢. Transportation will cost about 25¢ and will meet in front of the S.U. at 10:30 a.m. Please sign up in the History office by Feb. 11.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Phi Eta Sigma is holding Math help sessions for courses 123-124 every Tuesday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in 334 Emily Dickinson.

**SCIENCE FICTION CLUB**  
The Science Fiction Club is showing a movie, *Forbidden Planet*, at Phi Alpha Psi Fraternity, Amherst College on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. In color. Admission, \$1.00. Map showing location of Phi Alpha Psi is on the door of the Science Fiction Club office, 234 Haskins.

**AMHERST STAMP CLUB**  
Friday, Feb. 11th, Public Health Bldg., Room 103 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. William G. Colby will speak on "Registered Mail". An AUCTION will be held. Interested visitors welcome.

**FRESHMAN BOWLING TOURNAMENT**  
Entrées are now being taken in the Student Union Games Area for the Freshman Bowling Tournament. Interested persons should register now because of the limited number of openings. Trophies will be awarded for first and second places.

**OFFICIAL NOTICE**  
As a result for the demand in Computer Science 121, we have added a new section of this course. This section will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:15, in the Engineering Laboratory, Room 307, starting March 1, 1966.

Students wishing to register for this course should obtain Course Add Cards from the Registrar's Office and bring them to the Computer Science Program. Registration will be limited to 30 students.

### DEADLINE

February 11 is the last day courses may be added. A "W" is placed on the student's record for courses dropped between February 11th and March 4th, except for first-semester freshmen and first-semester transfer students, who are extended the "W" privilege until March 11.

## Indian Dance Program at Amherst Regional

Connecticut Valley residents will have an opportunity to enjoy classical dancing of India on Sunday, February 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Amherst Regional High School auditorium. Miss Maya Kulkarni, a noted performer of the several forms of Indian classical dance will give a two hour program.

This program is sponsored by the Indian Association of Amherst. Tickets can be obtained at the door, at the auditorium on the day of the performance from 9:00 a.m. on, or by telephone AL 3-3294 or AL 3-7976. The price of the tickets is \$5.00, \$2.00, and \$1.00.

Miss Kulkarni has performed before many distinguished audiences in India since 1958. She is the winner of the Interstate Competition in Drama and Dancing and has been officially recognized as a state dancer. She is one of the finest performers of Bharata Natyam, the oldest of Indian Classical dances.

During a previous visit to the United States in 1963, she gave several performances in No. Carolina, New York and Connecticut.

## FRENCH FILM CLASSIC TO BE SHOWN SUNDAY NIGHT

Probably the best-loved and most famous of all the great French film classics, *Children of Paradise* will be shown in the Student Union, Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

*Children of Paradise* is directed by Marcel Carne and written by Jacques Prevert.

The film is both a "triumph of romanticism and a sweeping

portrait of early nineteenth century Paris." Centering on the lives of the members of the traditional French vaudeville theatre, Carne's masterpiece develops into a vast panorama of seemingly all the peoples—their lives, their joys and their sorrows—of the Paris of that legendary era.

This is the first time that the complete version of *Children of Paradise* has been made available in this country. The film with French dialog and English subtitles is sponsored by the Student Union Movie Committee.

## CAESURA DEADLINE

The deadline for the winter issue of the *Caesura* is today, Feb. 11. The second issue of the literary publication will be coming out soon with a completely new collection of poetry, prose, and art work.

Board members urge all creative students to leave their work on the *Caesura* desk in the Franklin Room, S.U. Don't despair if you are unable to meet today's deadline.

Material will be accepted immediately for consideration for the spring issue. Remember, the quality of *Caesura* can be only as high as the quality of the work submitted.

## Frosh Exec. Votes to Aid Crew Team

Wednesday night's meeting of the Freshman Executive Council was called to order by President Gary LeBeau at 7:00 p.m. In his opening remarks, LeBeau brought up several points of interest to the class.

The first was the question of the class contributing to the crew-team. LeBeau read a report from Ralph Stoddard concerning the prospect of co-sponsoring a benefit concert for the crew team. This event tentatively planned for Greek Week would feature Sammy Davis Jr. appearing in Alumni Stadium.

LeBeau revealed that the three other classes and I. F. C. and R. S. O. were all interested in sponsoring such an event. In the discussion, questions were put to Brian Sullivan of the Soph council who gave details of the plans for the concert. A vote was taken and it was unanimously adopted to give financial backing to the concert.

The next item of business was the toboggan run to be built by the Frosh for Winter Carnival.

President LeBeau read a list of the members of the council and each was assigned to a work group on a section of the run. Volunteers were recruited to pick up equipment and outline the course. Secretary Margie Frey had sent letters to every dorm, fraternity, and sorority inviting them to participate in the races and LeBeau stated that the Scrolls had been asked to time the events.

A debate concerning the actual building of the run followed. Citing the class sponsorship of the event, several members of the council urged that the entire class be invited to participate in construction. LeBeau joined by Bill King, chairman of the event, dismissed this as impractical. Vice-Pres. Doug Green suggested that the officers personally ask the frosh who were not accepted to the council, to come down and help build the run. LeBeau then strongly urged all members of the council to help on the toboggan run. Thursday evening and Friday afternoon were set aside as the work times.

One final bill was presented by Senator-at-large, Larry Marcus. It called for the class to send flowers to the family of a deceased member of the class of '69. Before adjourning, LeBeau called a meeting of the council for next Wednesday night.

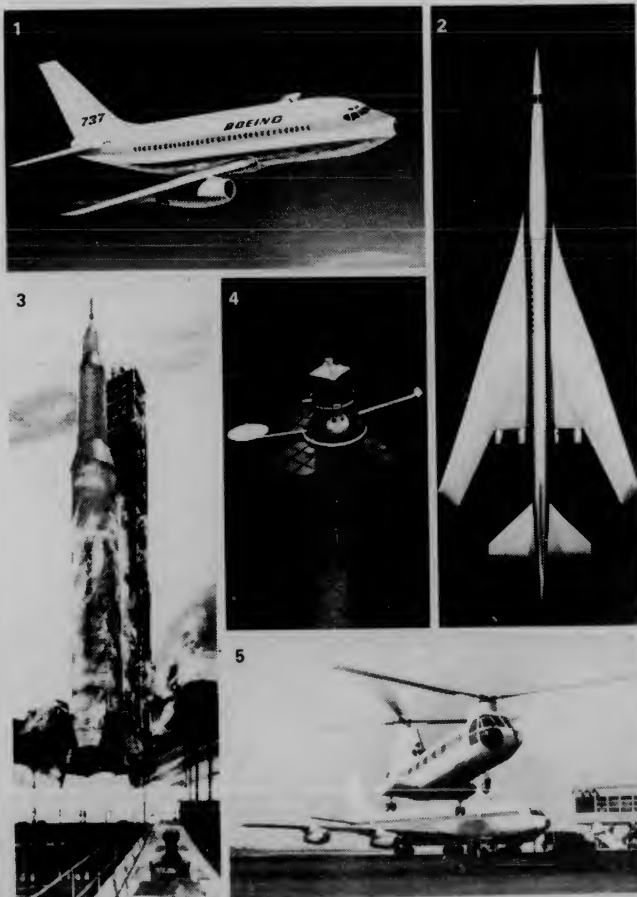
### ELECTIONS

Vacancies now exist in the Student Senate from Hills South, Knowlton and Brooks House. Nomination papers are now available to residents of these constituencies who wish to become candidates. These papers may be obtained in the RSO Office of the Student Union and must be returned, with the required 25 signatures by Thursday, Feb. 16.

## Engineers and Scientists:

Let's talk about a career at Boeing...  
50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews, Thursday and Friday, February 24 and 25



The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects and planning for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities.

Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities as diverse as its extensive and varied backlog. Whether your interests lie in the field of commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenge and long-range stability.

The men of Boeing are today pioneering evolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

- (1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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# To any kid who'd like to go somewhere: We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem. Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.

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We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:

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If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

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Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your \$3. (Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)

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Birth date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Color of hair \_\_\_\_\_ Color of eyes \_\_\_\_\_

CN

## American Airlines

\*DOES NOT APPLY IN CANADA AND MEXICO.

# U.M.C.L.E. IS COMING



## Grads Meet More Grads

In an effort to solve the "I only know people in my department" problem, the Graduate Student Senate is sponsoring a series of Friday Night Coffee Hours. The bimonthly socials, the first scheduled for Feb. 11, are part of the Senate's plan to make the graduate population aware of their common problems and interests.

Before this fall, the new 2,000 graduate students were unrepresented on campus. There was no organization that made their views on housing, degree requirements, social activities or finances known to the adminis-

tration.

The Graduate Student Senate, created formally in November, 1964, to be this spokesman, has already investigated the language exams, conducted a housing survey, gotten a discount in paperbacks and sponsored a dance.

If the support of both married and single graduate students for the coffee hours is as large as the Senate has expected, more graduate activities will be planned.

The Feb. 11 gathering is scheduled from 8-10 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the Student Union.

## Loans and Scholarship Sources on the Increase

College costs now range from \$1200 to \$1500 per year for those who live on campus at a publicly supported school and from \$1800 to \$2600 for private schools, according to Miss Barbara Higgins, University of Massachusetts Extension family economics specialist.

Predictions are that these costs will continue to go up, she noted.

In the typical moderate income family of today, it will take the combined effort of the student and the parents to meet costs.

What can the student do? Reports show that many students earn a substantial share of their school expenses. Jobs during vacations and part-time work during the school year bring in many dollars.

More and larger scholarships are available to only the few students who can meet the qualifications. The amounts of many scholarships are small and the demand for them is great.

But they are worth exploring, especially during the junior and senior year in high school. The most common ones are available through colleges and universities, business corporations and foundations and state and federal government. After being admitted to a school or college and proving oneself, additional help will be easier to get. Financial need, high grades and promise of outstanding ability will continue to be the basis upon which most scholarships will be awarded.

High school principals, guidance officers and the financial aid officers at the college should be able to give information and guidance about the types available and how to apply for them.

Loans for educational purposes are available from several sources. Some are made by schools and colleges on liberal terms and low interest rates, supervised by the school or college and not as restrictive as most scholarships.

Bank loans are a newer development. They are available through commercial banks at a lower interest rate and for a longer repayment period than for ordinary personal loans—after the student completes the first year at an approved institution.

Federal loans have been available since 1958. They are for those of superior ability who need financial aid and they are handled through the college where the student is registered. Interest starts after leaving college.

## Hills Hosts Housing Discussion

by KEVIN DOWNES

At a recent house meeting called for the residents of Hills North and South, Dean Field, Mr. Burke of the Dean of Men's Office and Mr. Wells of the Housing Office, presented an explanation of the University's Proposed Housing Plan for next year.

Following the briefing, the floor was thrown open to comments by the residents of the house. Speaker after speaker arose to express his opposition to the proposed change, causing Mr. Burke to comment, "Obviously we're meeting an overwhelming unit of opinion which we had not anticipated."

The desirability of integrating men's and women's residence areas was questioned and it was generally agreed by the administrative representatives that this was now considered a minor point.

In reference to a clause in the University's Housing Proposal stating that it was the Administration's wish that a student be allowed to spend the remainder of his college career in a dorm that suited him best, DEAN FIELD REMARKED, "IF NOBODY WANTS TO BE MOVED THEN NO ONE'S GOING TO BE MOVED."

When asked if his comments could be taken to mean that Hills would remain a men's residence area as far as he was concerned, Dean Field answered, "That's as affirmative as it can be."

In reference to similar sentiment against the proposed housing change expressed at a meeting in Baker House, one of the administrators mused, "If feeling remains as it has been at Baker and now at Hills, there is likely to be a great stability on this campus."

# Here's the shortest line between graduation and a "go-places" career.

Your name: \_\_\_\_\_

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February 14-15

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put your ideas to work and earn superior rewards.

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So visit your placement office now for a line on IBM. Sign on it for your interview. If for any reason you can't arrange an interview, visit your nearest IBM branch office. Or write: Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504.

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Whatever your area of study, ask us how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Job opportunities at IBM lie in eight major career fields: (1) Research and Development, (2) Engineering, (3) Manufacturing, (4) Finance and Administration, (5) Marketing, (6) Field Engineering, (7) Systems Engineering, (8) Programming. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

# IBM

# Frosh Five Out To Break Cornwall Streak

by MIKE GOULD

**EARLY DINNER TONIGHT,** basketball fans, the freshman hoop contest promises to be a beauty.

The opponent for the powerful Little Redmen this evening is Cornwall Academy, a club which has ripped off 14 straight vic-

tories.

**CORNWALL IS LED BY** former Classical High (Springfield) stars Butch Moreland and Bob Rutherford. This pair scored 26 and 19 points respectively as Cornwall ran its record to 16-1 with a victory over a strong Assumption Prep team.

**THE UMASS FROSH** will be led by high scoring John Shockro and Mike Gemel. Pete Gayeska, much improved pivot man, playmaker o/e DiSarcina, and a hopefully resurgent Ron Nowakowski round out the starting team for the Redmen.

6:00 STARTING TIME.

## Gymnasts Triumph Over Coast Guard

by AL RICE

**THE UNIVERSITY** gymnastics team downed the Coast Guard Academy Tuesday night 120.55 to 94.50 in a six event junior varsity meet at the Boyden Gym. The UMass team used an all sophomore and freshman lineup except for Dave Lizotte and Al Carver, but it was good

enough to take every event but the rings.

UMass copped the first three places in the floor exercises as Lizotte edged Al Speyer 7.20 to 7.15 while freshman Dick Dauphinais took third. Sophomore side horse ace, Bob Leclair, won his specialty with an 8:15 as the scores dropped to 4.8 for Fred Babakian's second place

and below four for all the other competitors.

**THE TEAM RETURNS TO** Eastern League action a week from tomorrow with an important meet at the Naval Academy. Navy offers the best opportunity for another UMass league win which would boost their record to 2-3 before they meet tough Syracuse and Springfield teams in their last two meets. UMass girl gymnasts host high school teams from Andover, Braintree, Longmeadow, and King Phillip Regional tomorrow in a 1 p.m. meet at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

# INTRAMURAL REPORT

by DAVE JARNES

**THE NAME OF THE GAME** is defense and anyone who saw the Webster Rams upset the previously unbeaten Baker Barracudas 36-34 certainly would agree. Before this do or die battle for the Rams the Barracudas were considered the best offensive aggregation in the East League. However, the Rams used their tight man to man defense to hold Baker scoreless for the first 7 minutes as Webster took a 7-0 lead. The Rams then found the Barracuda's 2-3 zone difficult to penetrate and Baker was able to rally and tie the score 16-16 at the half. In the second half the Rams were able to spring loose their leading scorer Bert Cady to take a 6 point lead with 6 minutes left. Bob Freed then effectively killed the clock with his superlative ball-handling. Bob Perlmen should also be singled out for this defensive performance against Lenny Mees, holding the Barracuda's star to a mere 2 points while scoring 12 himself.

**THE BAKER BUFFALOES** remained in contention for the East League title by overwhelming the Grants 59-38 behind Chuck Webster's 24 points. The

Rams finished their regular season schedule at 7-1 while the Buffaloes and Barracudas stand at 6-1. The winner of the Buffalo-Barracuda game will play the Rams for the championship. The Rams also beat the Buffaloes 35-27 earlier this season.

**ZN RECEIVED A SCARE** from Q1V but managed to squeak out a 44-39 victory. Skip Hall's 21 markers weren't quite enough for the losers while the boardwork of Dick Benjamin and Brian Lajoie was the deciding factor.

Bob Ferranti and Jeff Larson combined for 35 points as LCA toppled PSD 53-35 while Bob Foisy was the whole show for PSD with 20 points. In a battle for second place AEPi overwhelmed 1KE 38-17.

**THE MODDY BLUES** set a record in murdering the Leftovers 110-31. Divenconz with 35 points and Stevens with 30 led the merciless scoring parade. In other independent games the Snubs clobbered the Fribs 53-16 and the Phantoms beat the Mudgets 39-26.

Turning to bowling, the Greenough Grants took 6 of 8 from the Barracudas behind Dick Clarity's 531. In other matches the Bengals, Redwoods, Zeros, and Banshees swept the Birch, Cherrys, Plywoods, and Cellar Savers while the Garfields and Hermits took 6 of 8 from the Hemlocks and Chem Club.

In the recently held handball tournament, Al Caruso defended his championship by beating Mike Duggan in successive games.

Remember, volleyball team entries must be in by this Monday, February 14. All-star ballots have been given out to the teams. The game will be played at the Cage February 24.

**Sports Staff Meeting**  
Sun., Feb. 12, 6:30

## Frosh Sextet Undeclared

by DAVE HANSON

**THE STREAKING FROSH** Hockey squad recorded their second win of the season this week, downing the Deerfield pucksters Monday, and came from four goals down to earn a tie with the Williams sextet on Wednesday.

In the Deerfield game, Jeff Sanborn netted two goals with Eddy Sheehan, Joe Dicleco, Charlie Hanafin, and Don Robinson adding one score apiece. First-liner Al Johnson set up three of the scores and was credited with three assists in the action as the Frosh rolled over Deerfield 6-2.

**THE FROSH** outshot a strong Williams squad by about 4 to 1 at Williamstown, but had to settle for the tie. Wing Al Johnson put the visitors in the lead early in the first stanza, but William's quickly retaliated and at the buzzer led 5-1.

The defense came alive in the second session, and the offense began to click as the UMies chipped away at the lead on goals by Sanborn, Hanifan, and Johnson. Bill Conway made it all even early in the third period with his first goal of the season and Jeff Sanborn netted his second of the afternoon to put the Little Redmen one up midway through the period.

**WILLIAMS CAME BACK** with only 1:28 remaining to force an overtime as they tied the score at six all. The 69'ers from U. of M. came out hungry for the win in the O.T. but missed numerous scoring opportunities, settling for a 6-6 stalemate.

## MOUNTAIN PARK

Rt. 5 Holyoke—Go Where The Action Is

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THIS SAT. IN PERSON **BARBARIANS**

With

**Moultly Molton**

"What The New Breed Say"

Plus New England's No. 1 Rockin' Band Monty &amp; Specialities

The New Mountain Park Entrance Is Now Open

BALLROOM AVAILABLE FOR BANQUETS AND PARTIES EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### LOST

**LOST**—1 gold amethyst ring, rectangular stone ornamentation on either side of the stone. Lost in WoPe on January 6, 1966. Reward offered. Return to Diane Brown, 221 Southwest B.

**LOST**—A green wool carcoat taken by mistake at the Registration Dance. There was a pair of brown glasses in the pocket, and their return is extremely urgent—can't get along without them. Please return to the Student Union lost & found.

**LOST**—Gold ankle bracket, six pearls and Patricia engraved on it sentimental value — Reward. Please contact Patricia Gardzinir, 423 Southwest B.

**LOST**—Wyer Incaflex watch — vicinity Hills North — Reward. Tom Andre, 302 Hills North.

**LOST**—Woman's glasses in S.U. Sat. night. Please contact Nancy Neylon, 248 Van Meter.

**LOST**—Large black shaggy, very curly (poodle) collar with license missing disappeared Jan. 22. Perhaps following student to another town in or after a car. Can you give his two small owners a clue. Call Donald Matheson, AL 3-7831.

### FOR SALE

**BASS AMPLIFIER** — Ampeg Portiflex Bass Amplifier. 15 inch speaker. For bass and guitar, in excellent condition. Price \$250.00 or best offer. Call 256-8249. F4,7,9,11

### AUTOMOBILES

**'THE WHITE STALLION'** — a real beauty; 1957 Imperial; all power, loaded with extras, top cond. \$350/or best offer. Joel AL 3-9855.

1964 V.W., excellent condition, sun roof, R&H, 256-6965 must sell. F9,11

### FOUND

**FOUND**—Pair of glasses—black rims on North Pleasant Street up from Zeta Nu on Sunday night, Jan. 2. Left at check room in S.U.

**FOUND**—Man's wedding band found over vacation—pick up at SU lobby counter.

**FOUND**—Slide rule belonging to David M. Hall. Thank you, who ever you are.

### WANTED

**RIDE** to Florida, during spring vacation. Call Lynn, 221 Arnold

**RELIABLE** girl to answer telephone 10 p.m.-7 a.m. in return for room with private bath & board. Transportation to and from U. of M. furnished or garage available. References required & furnished. Mrs. Tuttle, 256-6014. F4,7,9,11

**ONE FEMALE** — roommate to share 4-room apt with two/other girls. Call 253-9876.

PIONEER VALLEY'S CINEMA SHOWCASE

**AMHERST Cinema**  
NOW ENDS SAT.

Tonight 6:50 - 8:55

Saturday—Continuous 1:30-4:30-5:20-7:20-9:15

PLUS SELECT SHORTS



SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY EXCLUSIVE Area Engagement

"One does not use the word masterpiece lightly... but it is

**A MASTERPIECE... NOT TO BE MISSED!"**

—Judith Crist, Herald Trib.



SUN.—1:30-3:40-5:20-6:55-9:15—MON.-TUES.7:10-9:15

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**"THUNDERBALL"**

"007" JAMES BOND

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# Redmen, URI In Showdown Tonite; Maine At Cage Saturday

## Sports Information Release

—Stop Rhode Island's high-powered, free-wheeling offense!! That's the cry around the Curry Hicks Cage this week as the University of Massachusetts prepares for tonight's crucial Yankee Conference battle against the league-leading Rams.

Rhode Island, 5-0 in Conference play and 12-5 overall, meets the Redmen, 3-2 and 8-9, at 8 p.m. The UMass frosh play Cornwall Academy in a 6 p.m. prelim.

COACH Ernie Calvery's Rams have rolled over New Hampshire, 104-67, Vermont, 97-63, Maine, 109-68, Connecticut, 82-68, and UMass, 94-67, in the race for YC title. Led by 6'3 senior scoring ace Steve Chubin, Rhody has averaged 93 points per game to rank 8th in the nation. Chubin gets plenty of help from strong 6'4 soph center Art Stephenson, 13.6, Henry Carey, 13.8, Mike Fitzgerald, 10.7, Jim Cymbala, 10.6, and soph guard Larry Johnson, 9.9. Stephenson and Carey rank among the nation's shooting leaders with percentages of .605 and .555 respectively.

ly. Chubin has poured in 120 of 148 free throws for a .810 percentage.

When Rhode Island topped UMass in December the Rams bombed the nets with 35 field goals in 74 attempts and out-rebounded the Redmen, 61-46. Chubin scored 26 points and had 10 rebounds. Fitzgerald enjoyed a hot shooting night with 9 of 14 for 18 points, while Johnson came off the bench to score 16 and Cymbala had 14. The only Redmen to do anything offensively was Jim Babyak who hit 10 of 18 and ended with 24 points. The Rams led 42-28 at halftime and extended the margin in the second half. This was all accomplished while Stephenson sat out most of the game with an injury.

THUS Coach Johnny Orr and his Redmen know what lies ahead. The Redmen will have to be at their offensive best and at the same time come up with some stout defense. Over the years UMass had done well against the Rams at Amherst. UMass has won 8 of the last 9 games at the Cage since 1957.

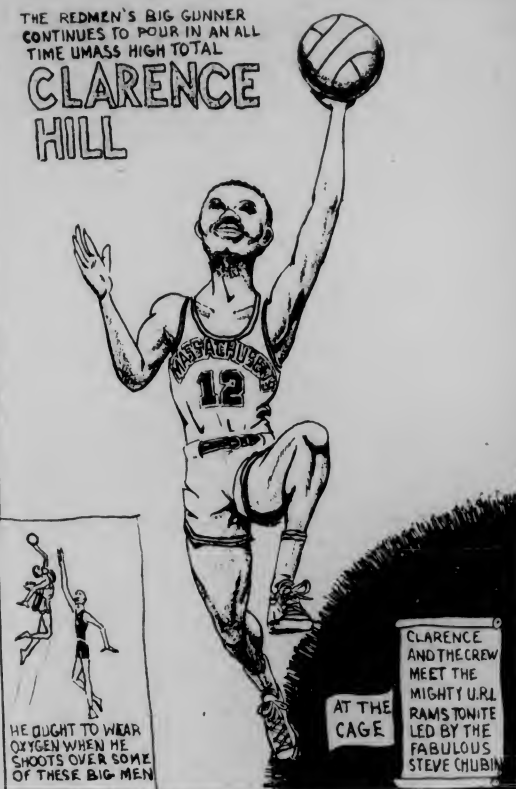
Rhody's only win came in 1961 when they annexed the Conference championship. The overall series, however, shows Rhode Island on top 25-18.

In spite of the 101-80 loss at power-laden Boston College Tuesday Coach Orr had some kind words for his young team. "We went after the ball and played hard like we did earlier in the season," Orr stated. "Jim Babyak, Billy Tindall and Frank Stewart all played very well. That four-minute scoring lapse in the first half and a bad start in the second half really killed us. But our kids kept scrapping all the way. B.C. has a strong all-around team and John Austin and Willie Wolters played great for them."

UMASS' high-scoring Clarence Hill is closing in on several season and career records. The 6'1 senior has 1,244 career points and needs 14 to break Doug Grutchfield's record of 1,257. Hill also has scored 516 career field goals and needs five more to break Grutchfield's mark of 520.

THE REDMEN'S BIG GUNNER  
CONTINUES TO POUR IN AN ALL  
TIME UMASS HIGH TOTAL

CLARENCE  
HILL



COLLEGIAN

# sports

MIKE GOULD, EDITOR

## Wrestlers Fall To MIT

by MIKE GOULD  
THE REDMEN VARSITY  
WRESTLERS dropped a 28-14 decision to a solid MIT team in Boyden Gymnasium Thursday.

Despite the defeat, star grapplers Jesse Brogan, George Darling, Dave Kelley and freshman flash Gene Paltrineri remained

undefeated in dual meet competition.

GEORGE CAISE, competing in the 191 pound class, recorded a quick pin at two minutes of the first period of his match.

UMass will be seeking its third win of the season when it travels to Boston College Saturday.

## Basketball Stats

	G	Pct	Pts	Pts	Avg
Hill	17	.449	733	429	25.2
Babyak	17	.498	806	334	19.6
Tindall	17	.565	877	267	15.7
Stewart	17	.473	610	162	9.5
Gasperack	17	.455	444	62	3.6
Meola	16	.275	400	46	2.9
Lisack	17	2.40	783	30	1.8
Rand	16	.538	800	18	1.3
Alberico	6	.375	000	6	1.0
Girotti	10	.200	333	8	0.8
Murphy	12	.300	375	9	0.7
Perkins	8	.200	250	3	0.4
Andersen	8	.200		2	0.2

## Sextet Drops Fourth Overtime Decision

by DAVE HANSON

THE REDMEN SEXTET failed to click in the clutch Wednesday evening dropping their fourth overtime decision of the season, this time to the hustling Huskies of UConn. This was the third loss to UConn in as many starts and marked the second time the Storrs pucksters had come from behind in the closing moments to force a sudden death showdown. The Umies made the scoreboard at 13:40 of the first period when Fred "Moves" Molander took a pass from defenseman Rick Feldhoff and slipped it across the crease to center Pete Celi who slammed it by UConn goaltender Joe Toomey. The Redmen took a total of 30 shots in the first two periods but missed numerous scoring opportunities and, after a scoreless second stanza, entered the third frame with the Stone gave the Redmen the lead again when he intercepted a Huskie pass and fired a hard rising slap shot into the upper right corner of the nets at 3:02. The action was hard and fast through the middle of the third

stanza but the Redmen defense was firing when Tom Richardson took a pass from Dwight Steeves for the tying tally with only 3:51 to go. With the Huskies on the move, Umie Capt. Ed Quimby drew a check penalty at the 19:34 mark, and only the buzzer prevented the Huskies scoring on the power play.

THE REDMEN COULDN'T put together a play in the overtime and Netminder Bob Eddy turned back 8 shots against only one save for Joe Toomey before Dick Ralston deflected score 1-0.

The Huskies made it all even when Capt. Russ Hintz converted on a rebound off the pads of UMass goaltender Bob Eddy with the assist going to Dan Russ Hintz' pass into the goal for the winning score. UConn with this 3-2 decision has only outscored the Redmen by a total of 4 goals in three decisions. The sextet next travels to Bowdoin for a Saturday afternoon encounter and then plays "away" with Amherst next Wednesday.

Fragrance to  
Win Her  
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The First In Cosmetics  
Greeting Cards  
Prescription  
&  
An Excellent Line  
of  
Russell Stover  
Candy

1966  
WINTER  
CARNIVAL  
WEEK  
FASHION  
SHOW  
Monday Nite  
February 14  
7:00 P.M.



THE MASSACHUSETTS

# Collegian



Winter Carnival Queen candidates mix summer fun with winter setting. The '66 Carni Queen in this frolicking five will be crowned at the Winter Ball. Following pages give a rundown on the weeks events sponsored by Class of '67.

## Snowflakes, Queens and Concerts

The UMass campus is springing out from under the remaining inches of snow these days, but most students are pulling for more—for the annual Winter Carnival running from today through Sunday, Feb. 20.

The snow-seekers are the members of the class of '67, sponsors of the first-of-its-kind week long carnival.

The class of 1967 has planned a fashion show, horror movie, Distinguished Visitors Program, a halftime show at the U.N.H. basketball game, A Winter Car-

nival Ball, a day-long ski trip to Thunder Mt., snow sculpture contest following a pancake breakfast, a toboggan run for winter olympic spectators, a concert featuring the Four Seasons followed by the Stockbridge Snowflake a Go Go, and winding up with the Sunday concert highlighted by Glen Yarbrough and the Modern Folk Quartet.

The theme this year is "Broadway Premiere", providing a motif of bright lights and theatre excitement for the sculpture entries and other events.

## Ski Trip Goes Thunder Mt.

The Junior class has planned, as part of its Winter Carnival Weekend, a skiing trip to Thunder Mountain Ski Area in Charlemont, Mass., February 19.

This ski area, one of the best in Mass., offers 2 chair lifts, 2 T-bars and exciting runs which are easy enough for the beginner and challenging enough for the expert! Snow conditions are excellent and appear as though they will remain so.

Free transportation will be provided, and the cost of all-day lift tickets will be \$5.00. Lessons and ski equipment will be offered for those who desire them at a 10% discount.

Those planning to attend must sign up in the Program Office by February 16.

The busses will leave the Student Union at 9:00 on Saturday morning and return to the University at 4:30 p.m. The same day allowing ample time to prepare for the evening's festivities.

This trip offers a wonderful opportunity for the non-skier to share in a totally new sporting thrill and provides the seasoned skier with a chance to test his skill at one of the state's best resorts.



# WINTER CARNIVAL '66



Qualified opinions on campus have given the nod to the superiority of the Sunday Concert featuring Glen Yarbrough and the Modern Folk Quartet.

Just about everybody has heard Glen Yarbrough's tenor at one time or another, but few are actually aware of the "total" Glen Yarbrough...

Possessing a lyric tenor voice of startling clarity and warmth, Glenn Yarbrough has set out to fill a long-vacant niche in the entertainment field. In the present entertainment world Glenn is an original—a singer who is more concerned with a beautiful melody and the lyric content of a song than with the latest beat. And yet Glenn's treatment of a song can be as hip and bright as tomorrow morning—a fact that is obvious to anyone who has heard Glenn's RCA Victor albums "Time To Move On" and "One More Round".

Glenn traces the beginning of his singing career back to the days when he was a soloist at Grace Church in New York at the tender age of eight. Since that time he has pursued a fascinatingly diverse and checkered career. He was a student at St. John's College in Annapolis (the "Great Books" college of legendary intellectual toughness) and later studied classical Greek and pre-Socratic philosophy at Mexico City College. In 1955 he studied classical Greek by day and supported himself in a typically bizarre fashion—as night bouncer in a New York City hotel. This job is one for which Glenn is most amply equipped, for he has often been described as "singing like an angel and looking like a wrestler".

Then, after joining the Lime-lighters and making them a top vocal group, Glenn Yarbrough left the group to strike out on his own. He thought at the time that he might not make it. He made it.

Most people are familiar with Friday night's concert attractions, The Four Seasons but they know the Four Seasons as only the Four Seasons and not as four individual singers.

These are the four Four Seasons and their backgrounds:...



Tommy D. born in Bel in Montclair play the guitar brother. At earn extra the local guitar and ers passed contribution selves The this group into The Four The Four S Nick Mas Newark. He sician, play Nick left years to hel

## Class President Mullin...

As Winter Carni kicks off the beginning of its week-long fete with tonite's Fashion Show and Horror movie, Class of '67 president John Mullin, a government major from Maynard, Mass., thinks this is going to be one of the University's outstanding new entertainment ventures.

"We've got something unique going here," he exclaimed. "Since we started working on Winter Carni more than a year ago, we've been trying to orient the new week long festival toward more cultural, social, and academic areas," he noted.

Mullin and the Class of '67 have set precedents for future years by donating two perpetual trophies for the Powder Puff Hockey Game and the all new men's Rope Pull.

The president explained, "the Rope Pull will be similar to the Spring Day Contests of past years except that there will be lots more slipping and sliding."

Mullin lauded the Class Officers and the Carnival Committees for their work on the seven day gala event, particularly vice-president James Wilkie for "a very good job."

Commenting on future plans for the Class, Mullin noted "most classes roll over and play dead after Winter Carnival. This is one tradition the Class of '67 is not going to follow."

Next year's senior class is planning now for the year ahead with a revamping of the student



"got something unique going here."

government organizations and for creating new and active roles for the senior class.

Among one of the outstanding features of the Class of '67's drive toward improvement will be a spring concert at the UMass stadium with Sammy Davis Jr.

Mullin smiled, "we have a revolutionary new Senior Week in the offing. We're considering footing part of the tab for the food, and stuff."

Winter  
Carnival  
Basketball  
Game

UM vs. UNH  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m.

Text  
and  
Featu  
Jan  
G  
M  
To  
Special



THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. XCIV, NO. 47

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1966



"La de dah, go Chi O, go Chi O  
La de dah, go Chi O, go Chi O"  
These smiling Chi Omega girls were among the many sororities who invaded the Hatch last night, following pledging. Traditional house songs, like the one above, were sung by each group in succession.

## D.V.P. To Present Robert Lewis

Robert Lewis, noted actor, director, author and lecturer, will be guest speaker at the D.V.P. program Wed. Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

LEWIS WAS graduated from C.C.N.Y. and attended the Julliard School of Music. He has had a wide range of experience in both acting and directing and has taught theatre courses at a number of colleges including: Sarah Lawrence College, Yale University, and Vassar College.

Just a few of the productions he has participated in are: Civic Repertory Theater (actor), London Company production of *Golden Boy* (actor and road company director), *Brigadoon* (director), the opera *Regina* (director), the London production of *Teahouse of the August Moon* (director), the Lena Horne musical of *Jamaica* (director), *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever* (director) and many others.

BESIDES LEWIS' stage achievements he has worked in a number of film productions including: *Tonight We Raid Calais* (actor), *Night Is Ending*

(actor), *The Hidden Eye* and others.

His writings include: *Method— or Madness* and the introduction to Stanislavsky's *Creating A Role*.

Lewis has run his own theater workshop and has appeared on a number of television shows.

The D.V.P. lecture will be followed by a coffee hour in the faculty lounge in Bartlett.

## 'Elbow Room' Needed For Fiscal Autonomy

Unless the State Department of Education is given the "elbow room" it needs to carry out acts of the Legislature, the Willis-Harrington report to re-organize the educational system can't be implemented, declared Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, state commissioner of education.

Commissioner Kiernan made the statement during testimony before the joint committee on Education, as he supported a bill to grant fiscal autonomy to the State Department of Education. The measure was sponsored by the former nine-member Board of Education, which was replaced by a new board provided for in the Willis-Harrington Act approved during the 1965 session.

Dr. Kiernan pointed out fiscal autonomy had been granted by the General Court to the University of Massachusetts and other state institutions, and that school committees have enjoyed fiscal independence for a number of years. The department is "a single island of fiscal dependence," he said. He referred to the bill as "fiscal responsibility not fiscal irresponsibility."

## Hershey Strikes Gold

## Draft To Reconsider 1-Y's

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The director of Selective Service wants the armed forces to induct more men who have been rejected and put into the 1-Y classification for moral and physical reasons.

Lt. Gen Lewis B. Hershey says he believes "there is gold" in the form of military manpower among the some 2 million men now classified 1-Y—qualified for military service only in time of national emergency.

Hershey said also he believes Pres. Johnson's estimate of 160,000 inductions for the year beginning July 1 is "based on hope." But he didn't say how many he thinks will be inducted.

The military agreed recently to ease up on its mental standards so that generally now a high school graduate is accepted for induction if he meets the other requirements. Local draft boards and armed forces examining stations are reviewing the records of high school graduates previously ruled to be 1-Y who might now be acceptable.

Speaking on a WTOP television-radio program taped for broadcast today, Hershey said:

"I'm certainly going to exert every pressure I can to not only look at the intellectually rejected but the morally and physically rejected."

Asked if the military is rejecting on moral grounds youths who deliberately establish court records by parking violations or other minor offenses, Hershey said he couldn't cite a specific

case, "but I do hear far more than I like about people running up criminal records of escape."

"That's one reason I have felt that the armed forces ought to take some of these minor criminals in not to even encourage anybody to think of it," Hershey said.

He said also he feels the armed forces have been rejecting a great many people they are going to have to accept because the public is not going to stand having a lot of people escape military service by minor infractions of the law.

Asked what he thinks will be the attitude of the military toward acceptance of students involved in a sit-in last year at the local draft board in Ann Arbor, Mich., and subsequently convicted of trespass, Hershey said:

"If he violated our law by interrupting the procedures, then the Armed Forces can't turn him down."

"But if he comes up with malicious trespassing in the state of Michigan, they could very well raise the question of violating a law that isn't ours and he therefore was not acceptable."

Hershey said this amounts to "telling our kids to go out and make criminals of themselves and they will not have to serve" and he added:

"Some fine people are doing it."

He said he is "trying to believe" that the students at Ann Arbor were not trying to do that.

## UM To Sponsor History Program

A National Defense Education Act Summer Institute in history for high school social science teachers, largest of its kind in the U.S., will be held at the University of Massachusetts June 26-Aug. 12.

Sponsored by the UMass history department, the institute will accommodate approximately 120 high school social science teachers, taught by a staff of 18. The NDEA has authorized a grant of \$149,500 to support the project.

A picked staff of college and high school level historians, sociologists and geographers will lecture each morning; six master high school teachers and six visiting lecturers in American art, music, literature, economics, political affairs, and international relations will lead afternoon discussion sessions.

The entire fourth week of the institute will be a series of field trips through New England to enable participants to "walk the ground" of American history from Plymouth Rock to slum clearance projects and SAC air bases.

The session will cover American history from 1607-1966 in 12 major topics beginning with "Puritan Planning and Virginia Feudalism in a Howling Wilderness" and ending with "War as an Instrument of 20th Century National Policy."

The staff will include nationally-known scholars—Daniel Aaron, Smith Co. Prof. of English; Louis Filler, Antioch Col. Prof. of history; Oliver Larkin, Smith professor emeritus of art—and others.

Application deadline is Mar. 21; eligibility is limited to presently-employed, full-time high school teachers in the social sciences who have taught such courses for at least three years and have done some graduate work in a social science discipline. Applicants must be recommended by an outstanding teacher as defined by the NDEA.

"We are seeking the finest high school teachers we can find in the New England area," said Dean Albertson, UM history professor and director. Preference will be given to New England teachers, he explained, but a limited number will be selected from other states.

Participants may earn three UM graduate credits on staff re-communications; stipends and dependency allowances will be paid. Full information may be obtained by writing Dean Albertson, director, NDEA Institute in History, Dept. of History, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003.

The institute is one of a nationwide series set up under the NDEA Act of 1964 in history and several other subjects to upgrade the skills and enrich the academic backgrounds of selected high school teachers.

## It 'Snow Go For Winter Carnival



A 4th of July celebration? No. It's a sneak preview of the fireworks display scheduled this weekend as part of the Winter Carnival celebrations. Sponsored by the junior class, this year's display is expected to be the biggest ever.

(See pg. 12 for Carni spread)





This pretty miss and many others will be part of the Winter Carnival Fashion Show to be held in Mahar Auditorium at 7:30 tonight. All the "In" clothes for '66 will be shown.

## Smith Selects Pritchett As Writer-in-Residence

Smith College President Thomas C. Mendenhall has announced the appointment of British author and critic V. S. Pritchett as Writer-in-Residence at the College for the 1966-67 academic year. Mr. Pritchett becomes the second writer, succeeding J. F. Powers, under a plan at Smith which is supported by a grant from the Harold E. Thompson Foundation of New York.

Mr. Pritchett for thirty years has been a writer of weekly critical essays for *The New Statesman*, the paper of which he is now a director. In Britain he is better known, however, as a short story writer, novelist and a traveler. In this country he contributes frequently to *The New York Book Review*, *The New Yorker* and *Holiday Magazine*. He delivered the Christian Gauss Lectures at Princeton University in 1953 and was Beckman Professor at the University of California at Berkeley in 1962. Recently he completed a book on Dublin, which is similar in style to his other two books on cities, *London Perceived* and *New York Proclaimed*.

Following a visit to the United States, Mr. Pritchett went to Spain as a foreign correspondent and two years later returned to London to write his first book, *Marching Spain*, which told of a journey on foot across the peninsula. Next he produced a collection of short stories entitled *The Spanish Virgin*; then several

novels, *Nothing Like Leather*, *Elopement Into Exile*, *Dead Man Leading* and *Mr. Beluncle*. Several collections of short stories followed.

**The Spanish Temper**, Mr. Pritchett's second travel book, appeared in the 1950's along with several volumes of criticism of English, French, American, Russian and Spanish writers, collected from *The New Statesman* and other papers: *In My Good Books*, *The Living Novel*, *Books in General*, and *The Working Novelist*. A collection of travel essays appeared in this country entitled *The Offensive Traveler* which described his

trips through Eastern Europe, Turkey and Persia.

Camilla Barry, writing in the February 1965 *Wilson Library Bulletin*, said the Pritchett talent lies "in his ability to characterize people and in the verve and richness of his literary style." He is known to dislike things mechanical, such as typewriters and automobiles and, in fact, he does not drive a car. He and Mrs. Pritchett, who have two children and several grandchildren, make their home in a London Regency house. He says of himself that now he most enjoys talking, traveling and sleeping.

## WMUA CLASSICAL

Mon., Feb. 14: BEETHOVEN: Sym. No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 7 (Bernstein/NYP); TCHAIKOVSKY: Variations on a Rocco Theme for Cello and Orch. Op. 33 (Rose, cello - Ormandy/Phila.); SIBELIUS: Sym. No. 5 in E-Flat Major, Op. 82 (Bernstein/NYP); ORFF: Carmina Burana (Cantiones Profanae) (Harsanyi, soprano; Petrack, tenor; Presnell, baritone; F. Austin, Walter/Rutgers Univ. Choir; Ormandy/Phila.)

Tues., Feb. 15: WEINBERGER: Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda" (Ormandy/Phila.); SCHUBERT: Die Schone Mullerin (Lotte Lehmann, soprano;

Paul Ulanowsky, piano); ROSINI: Overture to Barber of Seville (Bernstein/NYP); BEETHOVEN: Sym. No. 9 in D Minor, Op. 125, "Choral" (Farrell, soprano; Pearce, tenor; Robert Shaw Chorale; Toscanini/NBC Sym.).

Wed., Feb. 16: Works for Classical and Flamenco Guitar. Thurs., Feb. 17: Works by Robert Schumann.

## UM Prof. Revisits Native Land; Finds Korea in a 'Sorry' State

University of Massachusetts professor Richard E. Kim finds his native country in a sorry but not hopeless state in "O My Korea," an 8000-word article in the February issue of "The Atlantic."

The author of the best seller, *The Martyred*, visited Korea for the first time in a decade last summer on a Guggenheim Fellowship. His article, a featured "Atlantic Extra," is based on his observations and on samplings of opinion that range from conversations with students and the poor to an interview with the Korean president.

**KIM FOUGHT** with the South Korean Army during the Korean War, studied in the U.S. afterwards and now holds master's degrees from Johns Hopkins, Iowa State and Harvard Universities. He teaches English and writing at UMass and is now working on a new book.

Kim sees dangers to Korean stability in the growing numbers of the poor and in the lack of a responsible opposition party.

"The exploding population and the increasing numbers of the poor may eventually pose a far more dangerous threat to the destiny of the country than the Communists in the North," he writes.

**HE NOTES:** "What Korea needs, for the sake of achieving some kind of political stability and getting something done for the people, is a responsible opposition, which knows when to oppose the government constructively."

Korean politicians seem to be convinced that democracy is a big joke but nice to have around as a respectable front, according to Kim. He notes with alarm the growth of the Korean CIA, which he calls "almost a government within the government," with influence that is "far-reaching and deadly."

The UMass author writes that "The happiest sight in Korea after ten years of absence was to see the children. For the most part they are better clothed and housed and fed than I have ever known them to be."

They are also better educated, he adds, but expresses little optimism about Korean college students. "What I would call a typical Korean college student is a young man who is poor and confused and sees little hope for his future," Kim states.

"The 'bastion of democracy in Asia' is in a sorry state," is Kim's conclusion. "America has pumped billions of dollars into Korea . . . sent armies to defend it and has thousands of her people working in and for the coun-

try in all vital areas of the nation's life. Yet a healthy political tradition of democracy has not yet emerged; and the physical and spiritual sufferings of the people have not been lessened."

**KIM PLACES** the blame for Korea's inability to achieve social and political stability squarely on the professional politicians. "They have not yet discovered that they represent the people, whose welfare and destiny are very important indeed," he writes.

He sees hope for Korea, mainly because of the character of its people. "In Korean life, there is something raw and grimly natural, something that is ultimately gripping," he states.

"Koreans in the South are thoroughly individualistic . . . and their toughness and resilience of independence, though born out of a mutual distrust and self-centered outlook, may someday become the genuine and truly humane foundation of their way of life. There is a hope," he concludes.

## San Quentin B. A.

### An Educational Opportunity Cellmate or Roommate?

Qualified persons in California penal institutions will soon have the unusual opportunity to attend full-time an accredited college while serving their sentences.

Establishing the prison college will be a project of the University of California at Berkeley, sponsored by a \$99,200 Ford Foundation grant.

**SAN QUENTIN** State Prison in nearby Marin County has been selected as the site for the first higher education facility in the history of American penology.

Classes at San Quentin are expected to begin this fall for selected prisoners, who will be transferred to San Quentin from throughout the California penal system so they may attend the college.

**JOSEPH D. LOHMAN**, dean of the School of Criminology at the Berkeley campus, will head the project.

Lohman said the prison college "should produce a responsible citizen who understands himself and his relationship and obligations to society."

Christopher F. Edley, a Ford Foundation program associate, saw the prison college as produc-

ing two major benefits:

"First, it is a means of preparing prisoners for useful employment and responsible citizenship after their release. Second, it is a wise investment for society since it reduces the chances of prisoners repeating crimes after release, thus reducing the cost to the public of crime and correctional measures."

The grant will be used to delve into the questions of administration, faculty, site location, inmate admissions standards, curriculum and inter-agency cooperation.

**THE FORD FOUNDATION** also announced a total of \$818,000 in grants to combat racial discrimination in the United States and abroad.

The total includes \$243,000 to the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing to expand information and consultant services for local groups; \$275,000 to the Institute of Race Relations in Britain for expansion of research facilities and publication; and \$300,000 to the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta to strengthen the professional staffs of human relations councils in 11 Southern states.

### QUALIFIED?

The COLLEGIAN is looking for new people to fill responsible positions on its staff. Qualification: a willingness to work and participate in an active, academic community.

If your up for it, the meeting is tonight at 6:30 in the Middlesex Room. Don't come if your not qualified.

## House of Walsh, Inc.

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

invites you to attend  
the

## ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE

Now in progress for a period of two weeks, featuring  
drastic reductions on MEN'S and LADIES' FURNISHINGS.

THIS YEAR WE WILL FEATURE AN ADDITIONAL  
10% REDUCTION, FROM SALE PRICE, ON ALL CASH SALES.

## SNOWFLAKE A-GO-GO

SAT., FEB. 19, 8:30-12:00

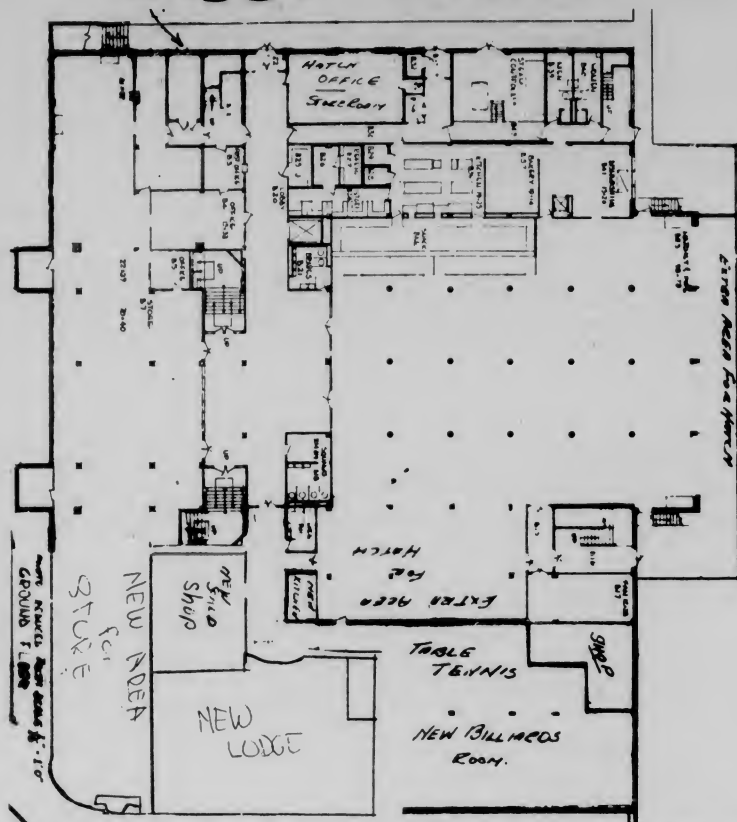
S.U. BALLROOM

Featuring THE COACHMEN  
and THE IMPROPER BOSTONIANS

SPONSORED BY STOSO

\$7.75 per person  
\$1.25 per couple

## Bigger Hatch?



This is the plan for enlarging the hatch voted on and approved last week by the Student Union Governing Board. The proposed changed will await funds and final approval before it is implemented. The general student body will be able to vote on the renovations before action on the project begins.

## *Air Force Needs Applicants For Officer Training School*

Applications are now being accepted for the United States Air Force Officer Training School, it was announced recently by Colonel Jack L. Buckley, commander of the 3501st U.S. Air Force Recruiting Group.

Young men and women may apply for USAF Officer Training School 210-days before graduation from college. Upon successful completion of 90-days of OTS training these college graduates are commissioned second lieutenants on the Aerospace Team, the United States Air Force.

As officers in the U. S. Air Force they receive automatic pay increases, world-wide travel, an opportunity to further their education, annual 30-day paid vacations, and free medical and dental care. These are but a few of the advantages the Air Force of-

Without incurring an obligation, apply now at your local Air Force recruiting office to determine your eligibility. Sergeant

Dick Kennedy, U.S. Air Force representative for this area, maintains his office at 349 High Street in Holyoke, his telephone number is 536-0546.

## Y. I.'s Elect Krinsky; Plan Reorganization

Young Independents, the Students for a Democratic Society chapter at UMass, announces the results of the elections held at their last meeting. The new president is Steven Krinsky, the new vice-president Jane Roland. Secretary, treasurer, and historian are, respectively, Sandra Sobek, Kathy Nolan, and Martha Alper.

The group is currently working on reorganization, with ev-

everyone having an equal voice and the burden of work falling on various topic committees.

Monday night, February 14, at Johnson Chapel, four-college SDS is presenting Carl Oglesby, the national president of the organization.

Oglesby, now 30 years old, left a high-salaried job at Bondex to become president of SDS at a sizeably lower pay.

# Integration Problem Faces Auburn Soph

Anthony Lee is a 19-year-old sophomore at Auburn University in Alabama. Auburn, like most other state institutions feeling the pressures of growing enrollment, is trying hard to find ways to accommodate and teach its growing student population. But Anthony Lee lives alone in a double room on campus, with a private bath for his exclusive use. The room to the right of his is empty; on the other side is the bath for the dorm floor.

Lee is the only Negro at Auburn. Last year, he and a friend integrated the formerly all-white undergraduate division of the university. His friend dropped out—"I think the academic and social pressures were just too much for him" — and now Lee faces alone the indecisive, still-ambiguous attitudes of his fellow students.

"I expected it to be much worse than it was," the soft-spoken young man said of his first year at Auburn. "There were some catscalls and sneers, but attitudes are changing. I didn't expect any overnight changes. I plan on being here four years; they will see that I'm not going to leave, that other Negroes will be coming, and they are going to have to get used to it. If you take your time, things will smooth over."

**Lee's confidence** in the ability of his fellow students to adapt to an integrated society is not without some basis in fact. For the first time in their lives many young whites in the South are finding situations in which Negroes occupy the same status as they do—students within a common university. This new experience has stimulated some soul-

searching, a groping for a new system of values. Most of the white students who are speaking out in defense of integration are not the flaming radicals and militant demonstrators. They may not even be fully converted yet. But they are painfully aware of the chasm between their parents and themselves, between the whole course of Southern history and its present turn. They are aware, too, of the conscious effort it will take to overcome the well-taught attitudes of the past.

**This** doesn't mean that in all areas of university life once-segregated activities are now fully integrated, nor that all members of the campus think they should be. At Louisiana State, which has about 50 Negro undergraduates among its 22,000 students, a Negro student was barred from the campus swimming pool last summer because, the story is told, the Alaskan earthquake cracked the bottom of the pool and it had to be closed for repairs. The explanation which was supposedly given for the closing of the pool may be just a myth, but it indicates what many students think is their administration's attempt to avoid controversy and an unequivocal stand.

Why are administrators slow to move in the desegregating on their campuses? The answer is almost unanimous in every state college or university—the state legislature.

Nor are all of the students willing to give up long-held ideas. Jerry Brown, a student at Auburn University, declared that he could not become an integrationist. "It's a question of values; segregation is what I've been taught all my life and I don't want to change."

## Scrolls To Be Active In Second Semester

Welcome to the new freshmen! The Scrolls would like to remind you that there are two Scrolls in each woman's dormitory willing to answer any questions and assist in any possible way.

Scrolls are meeting the new girls, arranging a big-little sister program, and planning parties in the dorms for all freshmen. In cooperation with the Maroon Keys, the Scrolls held a dance with the Boss Tweeds Feb. 11. Scrolls also attended a Convocation arranged by the Keys to meet the new students and answer any questions.

At the end of last semester, Scrolls and Keys served at the President's Christmas Party. Also, Scrolls served as hostesses at a Student Government Conference sponsored by the Senate and held a cookie sale to raise money for their scholarship. In individual dorms, Scrolls have held parties and breakfasts. Some dorms worked on Christmas projects for the underprivileged.

This semester Scrolls are planning a program of assistance as Belchertown volunteers and more dorm functions.

## New law will hold Ralph

The National Association of Letter Carriers joined several legislators and private citizens in support of a proposal to place a leash law on Massachusetts' books for the "protection of dogs as well as people and property."

There was no opposition to two bills calling for a leash law to restrain dogs from roaming at large, at a public hearing before the Joint Committee on Counties. Under terms of the measures, an uncontrolled dog could result in a fine of \$25 or 30 days imprisonment for its owner.

The postmen were represented by John M. Mulhern, who termed such a law "most useful to letter carriers."

## BOX OFFICE

## STUDENT UNION LOBBY

# 1966 Winter Carnival Tickets

## Now On Sale!

**"Wonderful Town Ball" \$3.00 (per couple)**

**Four Seasons Concert    \$2.00**

**Glenn Yarborough Concert \$1.50**

## WINTER CARNI OLYMPICS

## COLLEGE POND

**SATURDAY, FEB. 19**

1:30

- Men's speed skating
- Women's speed skating
- Powder puff hockey game—girls
- Rope pull on the ice between frat and dorm men



# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Balloon Issue

By JOSEPH ZALKIND, Chairman

Last Thursday's conference concerning Dean Field's proposed housing changes seems to have accomplished a great deal in creating better relationships between students and administration. But, for some reason, maybe because I'm naturally cynical, I can't help but get the feeling that the University Administration was merely conducting an exercise in rhetoric, that regardless of all the guarantees to the contrary, they plan to go ahead with the proposed changes, and that these meetings and hearings serve only to let the air out of the balloon before it explodes.

In other words, the Administration realizes that students have an awareness of their position in the campus community, and that, if students are not allowed to express their opinion, a Berkeley-type situation could result. Therefore, the Administration has established a situation in which it appears that the students are being listened to, but whether or not they actually are, is questionable.

## KIM'S QUERY

By ANDY COSTELLO, Editorial Staff

"All my life I have searched for God, Captain," He whispered "but I found only man with all his suffering and death, inexorable death!"

"And after death?"

"Nothing!" he whispered. "Nothing!"

When a minister makes such a statement one begins to doubt. Richard Kim, our own bestseller novelist, caused doubt on campus as well as throughout the world when he wrote *The Martyred*. The book deals with the religious conflicts of the clergy, the military, and the Korean populace during the Korean War. The setting and plot emphasize rather than provide the actual conflict—God versus atheism. On God's side we have Mr. Kim playing the part of a revived lieutenant aided by the deceived population. A Group of martyred ministers, a living but doubting clergyman and an army captain lead the atheists. Religious issues, which are just as relevant on this campus, are tossed back and forth between the two opposing forces. The army captain proposes questions such as—"If there is a God why does he let you people suffer so?" The doubting minister has no answer and cannot himself understand why his God allows the innocent wartorn masses to exist in such great misery. Perhaps God grants us the freedom to choose our own destinies; thus he does not interfere in our worldly affairs.

Another pertinent question is brought forth and pertains directly to our society. Should the minister, who renounced his faith, deceive his people by convincing them of the existence of a God when he himself is unbelieving? Should the population be given something "that sustains their lives in a world that is a meaningless state" if that something is false? Should the leaders of a society try to subdue restless minds by creating a fairy tale? The *Martyred* does not answer these questions; it only raises them. The book emphasizes doubt and questioning and the importance of it. When one has found answers to these queries which satisfy himself then he will have formed his religion.

## RELIGION, A PALLIATIVE

By REV. JOSEPH QUIGLEY

Some outgoing self-made men in our great country maintain that Religion and Belief are valuable, especially to old ladies and children. They strengthen and reassure those who are about to commence the hazardous crossing of the River Styx. At the same time they have the happy faculty of initiating discipline and order, desirable orientation, for young citizens.

There are other equally successful Americans who hold that Religion is a marvelous aid and crutch for the emotionally weak and insecure. "It gives them something to hold onto" as they flounder about handicapped in the sea of life. However, all of these extroverted Americans will confide that for the virile, the self-sufficient, the rugged individualist Religion has little to offer. The old, the young, the weak, the insecure need palliatives and Religion, it would seem, satisfies this need. Therefore, let's tolerate Religion, they respectably in-

sist, Hinduism, Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, Judaism, Christianity. They are all good for they help many endure life.

The Believer finds this interpretation of Religion awfully strange and negative coming from intelligent men, and can even feel it downright insulting. He recognizes as possible secondary effects of Belief confidence and respect for authority as well as benefits of emotional control. However, the Believer is a Believer because he recognizes that the primary goal of Religion is to answer the fundamental questions every thinking man at sometime asks, Where did I come from? Who am I? What is my purpose? Origin, Identity, and Purpose. Every Religion primarily addresses itself to these questions. A Believer is what he is because he feels his Religion best answers these questions. Religion, a palliative? Absurd!

## Why Protest The Protestors?

By GREGORY P. STRATTNER, Editorial Staff

Protesting seems to be the thing to do lately, in light of the increasing concern over the war in Viet Nam. Protestors bearing anti-Viet Nam placards frequent everything from City Hall to the local supermarket. And just as where there is smoke there's fire, so too, where there is a protestor there is inevitably an "anti-protestor" protestor.

What is wrong with the anti-Viet Nam protestor? Is he afflicted with some rare mental disease, or is he just a fluke in a society which has all the answers and he has none? Certainly not. The protestor, regardless of I.Q., social status, race, or religion, is a participant, not just a spectator, in democracy. He generally comes from the ranks of the minority by definition and more often than not faces prejudiced, unintelligent, and crude ridicule. He is charged with being un-American and subversive and all too often acquires the mistaken image of a "super-ethnic Sam" or a disillusioned draft-card burner.

The principle of protesting goes far beyond carrying a sign down mainstreet just because someone else is doing it. It isn't an attention-getting edvice used just for the sake of getting attention. It's not sincere protesting when conducted by show-offs. Rather, protesting and the protestor are democracy and the citizens interacting, the former permitting the latter to sustain it.

How can it be said to be un-American when the very grass roots of American political structure grow out of the recognized need for legitimate protest?

Many people feel that, in reference to the current Viet Nam conflict, all Americans should "fall in step" behind their government. This is indeed an admirable opinion to have toward one's government, or in this case, more specifically, toward the President's foreign policy. Yet, while we all wish to maintain a united, well supported government, we should at the same time realize that the President is not the government, and that there is a great deal of danger in accepting without close scrutiny, any governmental or presidential policy, foreign or otherwise. The President's foreign policy is, after all, not a Papal interdict.

The citizen, then, who chooses to demonstrate against the war in Viet Nam, against discrimination according to race, or against any other situation, idea, or practice, deserves to be listened to. Perhaps his opinion is only partially correct or altogether wrong. In any event, we should recognize not only his right to say what he feels, but also the fact that he could be right. In the final analysis, a country which fosters popular legitimate protest is far from confused or divided, but rather strong and united, and therein derives its strength.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief:	Peter Hendrickson '66
Managing Editor:	Ellen Levine '67
Business Manager:	Paul Rodman '66
News Editor:	Jim Foudy '68
Sports Editor:	Mike Gould '67
Advertising Manager:	Steve Gordon '67
Editorial Chairman:	Joe Zalkind '68
Co-Chairman:	Jerome Horvitz '68
Feature Editor:	Lois Cohen '68
Photography Editor:	Terry Stillson '68
Senate Editor:	Karen Rose '68
Specials Editor:	Tom Donovan '67



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## Letters To The Editor

### "WITHERING HEIGHTS"

*Caesura* rots! That may seem to be a rather crude analogy to some people (particularly to those on the Yahoo staff!), but please allow me to expound before you all rise in righteous indignation. I have watched with bated breath and spastic nausea the progressive deterioration of what this campus' literary magazine considers "literature."

Apparently the aspirations of achieving a high literary standard have been supplanted by a lackadaisical indifference which permits, perhaps even encourages, shallow, "thesaurus-styled" prose and poetry under the proposed guise of being "contemporary." Fortunately, however, the magazine's staff did see fit to publish a scattering of good prose and poetry along with what might be labelled, "pseudo-intellectual garbage." (Perhaps there is hope for improvement!)

The students are daily being besieged with (questionable?) pleas from *Caesura* to submit more material; yet, when the wash is hung out on the line, we students find that more than 40% of the available space for prose and poetry is used to publish small anthologies of the inspired writings of individual members of the *Caesura* staff! (Mr. Cortese is running a close second to last year's one-man *Caesura*, David Axelrod.) I believe in giving everyone with any talent a chance to be published, but publishing more than one of any respective individual's works in the same issue seems to me to be doing an injustice to other prospective contributors. Wouldn't it be wiser to select the best of someone's contributions and publish that, instead hoarding space by publishing other works not nearly as good?

*Caesura* has not "withered away" beyond the point of no return yet, however. A great deal of praise and thanks should go to those "unsung heroes" of the staff who waded through the technical drudgery to produce a magazine that they understandably take a great deal of pride in. Perhaps these people will someday receive all the praise they deserve when *Caesura* truly becomes a "campus" and "literary" magazine.



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8:55 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	1:35 P.M.
10:55 A.M.	12:00 Noon	2:25 P.M.	3:35 P.M.
12:55 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	5:35 P.M.
1:55 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	—
2:55 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	6:55 P.M.	7:35 P.M.
4:55 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	9:45 P.M.
7:40 P.M.	8:45 P.M.	11:20 P.M.	1:15 A.M.
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## Assumption College Pres. To Speak



Rev. Louis F. Dion, A.A., current president of Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., will give a talk entitled "My Three Years in Russia" on Mon., Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge at Eugene Field House. Slides will be shown and coffee served. A question period will follow the slides. Public cordially invited.

## What's That? Where's This? Who o o o o ?

Believe it or not, a UMass student walked into his dorm very late one night slightly primed. On staggering into what he thought to be his room, right away he noticed two things.

First, it was not his room; it was a broom closet. Second, there was a screech owl in it, greeting him with an unblinking stare of indignation. The student, understandably, was shaken, thinking that he had a long last night off the deep end.

As it turned out, however, the owl was merely a friendly pet, belonging to another tenant of that house long known for its animals.

It seems that the owl, though perfectly quiet during the day, became extremely restless at night, so its owner had taken to storing it in the closet during quiet hours.

As any bird watcher can tell you, a screech owl can generate a sound high enough and loud enough to rupture a human eardrum in a closed room.



Have no fear, however, for the poor bird died after about a week of college life. When asked what he had been feeding the bird, the despondent owner replied, "Oh, just food from the dining commons." We think it died of loneliness, though.

## BATMAN BECOMES CAMPUS BATCRAZE

Look. It's a bird. It's a plane. It's . . . no, Batman and Robin are trying to park their Batmobile.

Yes, with a pop, biff, crunch and zip, the comic strip heroes Batman and Robin have come to the University of Minnesota campus, says the *Minnesota Daily*. A fan club has been formed, an intramural team is named after them, and students adjust their evening schedules so they can watch the new television show.

Territorial Hall has organized the first University Batman fan club. The club with about 50 members, plans to distribute membership cards and Bat insignias.

The craze has also affected athletics. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon intramural basketball team is called the Batmen, who will appear in masks, capes and shirts with Bat insignias at a game Thursday night. Team Captain Gordon Campbell said team members have a few "Bat-tricks" up their sleeves which they hope will completely undermine the morale of the opposition.

Student response to the new series featuring the heroic adventures of the two defenders of law and justice varies from "ish" and "juvenile" to the more-frequently heard comments of "it's great pop art," "marvelous, just like the comic books," "wild," and "better than 'Thunderball'."

On at least one occasion the TV room in Territorial Hall, men's dormitory, was so crammed with Batman fans that latecomers had to go to another dormitory to watch.

The Varsity Theater in Dinkytown recently featured a four and a half hour "Evening with Batman and Robin" which theater officials said was extremely

popular and attracted many cheering and booing students. Theater manager said the serials were "so naive and corny that students couldn't help but laugh."

Why is Batman so popular? Scott McNall, assistant sociology professor, said there are several reasons: The show is "camp," the plot is completely unpredictable and the program venerates the irrational and the absurd.

"Camp" is something nostalgic or so ugly that it is "in," McNall said. "Batman fits the criterion in that it calls forth visions of old gangster movies, comic books and a little bit of hood in which one wished himself into the role of Superman, Tarzan or any large-muscled hero so that he could either fly away from his parents, escape boredom, win the love of the girl down the block by performing fantastic deeds or beat up the big kind who had been picking on him."

Walter Gerson, assistant sociology professor who has made a study of the American comic book, reports that there is a trend in our society to the super-hero. He predicted the show should at least finish the year well — probably because "there are so many bad shows this year," he said.

## WANTS STUPID CO-EDS

University of Michigan coeds

are being asked to lower their grades to save their men from the draft. "Girls: We need your help," was the plea of a full-page ad placed in the student newspaper by a group of college men worried over Selective Service's intention of using class standing as a basis for deferment. "This is not an attack on intellectualism," the ad said. "We merely ask that you withhold your knowledge in exam situations."

COLLEGIAN  
Staff Meeting  
for New Members  
Monday, Feb. 14



1966  
WINTER  
CARNIVAL  
WEEK

FASHION  
SHOW

Tonite  
7:00 P.M.



## IN CONCERT JOHNNY MATHIS

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COLLEGIAN

# fea

## OLD FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT LEADER RESIGNS

Ed. Note: This story was written by one of our staffers—who has since resigned.

In the wake of a wave of Student Senator resignations, five in two weeks, an anonymous letter was found in each senator's mailbox shortly before the Christmas vacation.

The senators were presented with a "fill-the-blanks" type resignation form, presumably expedite future withdrawals and provide accurate and concise records for the senate personnel file. TO: RICHARD F. DACEY III, PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT SENATE FROM: (Fill in your name) SUBJECT: RESIGNATION

I hereby tender to you my resignation as Senator from \_\_\_\_\_ because: \_\_\_\_\_ Check One

After discussing my physical condition with my physician, I find that continued involvement in the Senate would lead to:

I find that my commitment to academics, the purpose for which we are ALL here, is suffering in the face of my commitment to the idea of student self-government.

Due to personal reasons beyond my control, I am forced to submit my resignation in order to \_\_\_\_\_

I have finally made a decision on the statement "Give me liberty or give me DACEY."

The intellectual bareness of Senate proceedings is destroying my hold on reason.

The contumely and obloquy which I daily suffer is too much for my romantic soul.

This last alternative referred to a physical act that the prospective resignee might request of the following persons:

B. Fellow members of the Senate

C. Members of the \_\_\_\_\_ committee.

D. All of the above. Robert Frost once said: "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood" and because of you, my fellow Senators, I am \_\_\_\_\_ for the road that I have traveled. Working with all of you in the Senate has given me \_\_\_\_\_ and made me \_\_\_\_\_. I can only hope that my involvement in the Senate has been a \_\_\_\_\_ to you personally and to the Senate as a whole. This is a far, far better thing that

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Is it  
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# ATURE

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR

## NEWS STORY UNCOVERS RASH OF SIGNATIONS

OUT

I do now than I have ever done before in my Senate career.

Regretfully and respectfully submitted,

Senator

When asked about the form, Pres. Dacey smiled rather weakly and muttered something unintelligible under his breath. Other Senators requested that the paper not leave the hallowed Senate chambers.

In scanning the text of past Senate resignation speeches the phrases in the comprehensive form seemed comfortably familiar.

Senate elections have occurred so frequently that the *Collegian* has fouled up a number of election notices and write-in candidates have had a field day.

The resignation of Senators is second only to that of *Colle-*

gian staffers in the current UMass resignation race. Figures show that this particular student body of student editors may well be the most fluid in the history of the young University.

The *Collegian* faced the new year with a full complement of editors who childishly thought they might brave the semester together. Feature Editor Sherry Spear gracefully stepped down to make way for Tom Donovan. Shortly thereafter Dan Glosband, editor-in-chief, returned to Adelphi and his pre-law pursuits.

The delicate balance of the hierarchy began to sway but Paul Rodman, erstwhile business manager, ascended temporarily to the top slot and pushed out a 20-page Homecoming special. During those days that Paul was editor Howie Davis departed, recommending that John Cunningham replace him as Sports editor. He did.

Not to be outdone, Photo Editor Ron Goldberg went back to

the books and gave his darkroom key to Fred Pilon. Meanwhile a special election was brewing to duly place in office a new slate of editors.

Ellen Levine was elected to fill the Managing Editor position left vacant by Pete Hendrickson who was elected to Editor-in-Chief and Jim Foudy moved up to the News Editor slot left vacant by Ellen. Stability was theirs for a few weeks but the Photo Editor is now Terry Stillson and the Sports Editor post is manned by soft-spoken Mike Gould. Joel Hartstone handed his Editorial Chairmanship to associate Joe Zalkind.

Throughout the game of musical chairs the business office maintained its composure, keeping the same officers.

Finals may again set the game in motion and spring elections are but two months away. Perhaps a *Collegian* resignation form will appear after some especially cruel deadline is barely met.

## Virgin Desks Promote Security?

HELL!  
I HATE THIS CLASS!  
SEX-HEX  
BOBBY  
BOB LOVES SUE  
DESK WRITING  
BY DONNA KAHN  
FEATURE STAFF

Surely everyone is familiar with these little tid-bits!

They are the fascinating engravings you read while sitting through a boring psychology class in Bartlett Auditorium or listening to a non-stimulating history lecture in Goessman.

Nothing can be more philosophically stimulating than imagining what illustrious student wrote the nasty word staring mischievously at you; or what fool wrote the ditty, SEX-HEX; or, who was this Bobby character anyway, that etched his name so deeply and boldly that the whole desk seems to scream "Bobby sat here, and I've never been the same!"

The poor virgin desks are never the same after they have been unmercifully exploited by the bored students.

But, — is the only reason for boredom? Or, are there other devilish reasons festering in his mind?

Three reasons can be given for the committing of this criminal act.

The first is the student's need for security.

Each student likes to feel that he belongs somewhere; to something that claims him as a member. By engraving his name on a desk, he has made it his desk. Now he is no longer alone, but a member of a small esoteric, non-sanguine group (namely him and the desk).

The second reason for the engraving comes from the physical release felt during the act.

It can be likened to the creating of a work of art, in which the artist feels in an aesthetic frenzy as his artistic intuitions finally realized.

It is the philosophy of digging into the desk for the desk's sake.

The third reason is the most logical of all. It is the wish for permanence which seems to pervade the UMass population quite strongly. UMass students fear The Bomb will leave them no worthwhile deeds to be remembered for.

Unconsciously their only desire is that if the bomb falls, that one desk in Bartlett Auditorium be preserved—so that future generations will at least know that BOB LOVED SUE.

## Sororities Preserve Hatch Tradition



Sorority sisters engaged in a sentimental bit of singing last night in the Hatch.

## N's Generate Personalities and Failures

Our life dominated by I.B.M. machines? Power in awe and respect every time you see an I.B.M. card? As computers perform more tasks than humans used to handle, we are inheriting some human qualities. A programmer at the computer center of an I.B.M. computer singing. Curious, he went to the console to see what was wrong. The card was lost and could not understand it was to read next. So it had typed that card next? The programmer typed "D," the computer ran it through quickly, in a quandary asked once more, "What?" The programmer replied sixty one. The computer ran the card through and asked what the next card was.

ROUGHLY EXASPERATED, the programmer typed out, "NEXT CARD." The computerizing that something was obviously replied, "I beg your pardon?" In a desper- neuver, the programmer decided to reverse the situation and proceeded to ask the computer what was next.

oughly conditioned at this stage, the computer replied, "60." Persevering under great pressure the programmer continued his questioning. After the computer replied that the next card was the next card, the programmer typed "I beg your pardon?"

ing that he was working with an idiot, the programmer thought a millisecond and replied, "ABANDONED," and went to sleep.

BARTMOUTH COLLEGE, the I.B.M. computer treated with all the respect and dignity of a full professor with tenure. It is listed in the phone book with a telephone number. To work the computer one dials the Operator, asks for the

computer—a lapse of silence occurs followed by clicks and bells, telling you you've reached your party. When you say "hello" the computer types out "hello" and then proceeds to type out the rest of the data.

A sophomore English class has finally been caught right in the middle of the university's "infallible" I.B.M. system. To have a class but not to have a room . . . that is the predicament!

FOR THE PAST WEEK, a multitude of students has been seen walking from the new Morrill Science wing to the School of Business Administration Building and from one room in SBA to another room in SBA. All assigned rooms have been found occupied.

Wednesday, things appeared brighter. A room in SBA was left behind and the same multitude of students took another long walk back across campus to Hasbrouck Hall. Upon their arrival, their new room was, as predicted, occupied!

But, have no fear, fellow students!

"In general, the situation is improving. The I.B.M. machine is beginning to focus on the Hasbrouck area." Within these walls, somewhere, somehow, a free room, in need of some sophomore faces, shall beckon.

THE I.B.M. MACHINE is really interested. It does care. So, do have faith. Someday, you will find a room. Those long walks will cease and life will settle down to a normal routine.

Sophomore problems will disappear. The only possible worry, then, could be what to do with that class which wanders in claiming the room as theirs. Then you may turn and say, "Walk on!"

## Financial Aid

Amherst College students are receiving financial aid exceeding \$600,000 for the current academic year—roughly ten percent more than last year—reflecting recent increases in college expenses and enrollment.

According to estimates compiled by the College, undergraduates this year will receive approximately \$550,000 in scholarships and loans distributed by the College, as well as an estimated \$65,000 awarded and distributed by outside sources such as the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, foundations, corporations and community organizations. Approximately 465 of Amherst's 1200 students (39 percent) are receiving aid.

## ENGINEERS Mechanical and Electrical

- An individual training program
- Career positions in
  - Research and Development
  - Conveyor systems design
  - Electronics
  - Industrial controls
- All positions are in the Office of Research & Engineering of the Post Office Department, Washington, D.C.
- Campus interviews on WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16  
Sign up at the Placement Office
- An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Weekly Stockbridge News Events Reported

BY BOB GORMAN  
FEATURE STAFF

Following an editorial in the Friday, February 4 *Collegian*, a dorm meeting between Middlesex and Berkshire was called for Wednesday, February 9, to study the ideas of Stockbridge students in Middlesex and Berkshire houses on the proposed integration.

The floor was open to general discussion, and a heated debate ensued. One of the complaints raised against integration was the effect on Stockbridge School. These ideas are understandable because Stockbridge School activities sometimes vary from the

University's. The thought of dispersing some of the traditions long belonging to Stockbridge was not encouraging. However, the hope of meeting fellow University students is more intriguing.

Almost all the residents of Middlesex and Plymouth are looking forward to the move into newer dorms. It was pointed out that the freshmen of certain majors could not sign up for the newer dorms because they leave for summer placement on the first of April.

Following the discussion, a vote was taken. The outcome was a note sent to Dean Field stating that Stockbridge students are in favor of integration.

The Stockbridge Senate meets Tuesday, February 15, to start work on the 66-67 budget. Stoso, Stockbridge School Organization, will award four scholarships for all eligible students.

Hang It On Your Ear

M.M.-G.L.

## United Christian Foundation

presents

## Seminars on THE FREE SOCIETY

ATION FOR WHAT?: A discussion dealing with the nature of the University in the 20th century, its purposes, its perversions, and its possibilities. Middlesex (Student Union)

and CONTEMPORARY VALUES: A discussion of sexual practice and the life emerging from the "sexual revolution" with particular emphasis upon the student and the university environment. Nantucket (Student Union)

PSYCHOLOGICAL IDIOM and THE MAN OF FAITH: A discussion which attempts to test the integrity of religious experience in the light of psycho-criteria, and to ask whether the psychological idiom can do justice to the experience in all its depth and range. Norfolk (Student Union)

POSE OF THESE SEMINARS is to provide the participants with the concept and lively discussion of issues vital to life in our time; to introduce methods which might produce the guidelines for unique responses to societal trends; to open up the possibility of relating university "course work" to the whole enterprise.

FREE SEMINARS WILL MEET on Mondays at 3:30 for seven weeks beginning February 28. Coffee will be served before the seminars in order that participants converse informally with those in the other seminars.

INTERESTED IN THE SEMINARS should sign up in 12 Old Chapel or by phone at the seminar of their choice.



## Applications Available For Qualified Counselors

Women students of the classes of 1967 and 1968 who feel that counseling can add a new dimension to their experience and who wish to be of service are invited to apply. Application blanks may be secured from Heads of Residence or the Office of the Dean of Women. They should be returned on or before Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Applications are screened by present House Councils, Heads of Residence, Faculty and the Senate Committee on Women's Affairs. Selections are made on the basis of personal qualifications, maturity, leadership, dependability and scholarship.

Residences for U.M. women undergraduates in 1966-67 will include most of the present houses (specific plans to be announced about March 1st) and, in addition, will definitely include three towers in the Southwest—Tower 1 (part of the Residential College) and Towers 4 and 5 (each with three "Houses") which will be organized in much the same way as traditional houses are now yet offering challenging and exciting new possibilities. A second Dining Commons near Towers 4, 5, and 6, also scheduled to open September 1966, will include a

snack bar and social lounges for area activities.

Wherever one serves as a "House Counselor" the position is one of honor and responsibility. There are routine duties pertaining to opening and closing of residences (daily and at beginning and end of terms), but the centrally important aspect of counseling is being an available friend and guide to the residents on your floor and being a part of the "team" of Head of Residence and Counselors who work with elected Senator, Social Chairman, Treasurer and other officers to promote a cooperative, congenial environment where every resident student can be known as an individual and participate as she chooses in the affairs of the house.

Quotes from former Counselors:

"Being a House Counselor is much more than an honor; it is a responsibility and an opportunity. Like anything else worthwhile it isn't all smooth, but it's an experience not to be missed. I feel that I shall be grateful for this experience all my life, not the least when I start trying to bring up a family of my own!"

## Soph Executive Council Aids Crew Club

Crew coach Dave Clark solicited the Sophomore Executive Council for financial aid at a meeting held last Thursday.

According to Clark, the club has had to rely on borrowed or donated equipment due to insufficient funds.

DEAN Tunis, class advisor and a member of the University Athletic Council explained that the council has been unable to give more than its present \$250 donation due to the stadium deficit.

The sophomore council voted to donate \$625, as did each of the other class councils.

Ralph Stoddard, a member of the Freshman Exec Council, originated the idea of a spring concert in the stadium under the direction of the four classes and the I.F.C.

Also discussed at the exec council meeting were plans for the traditional Sophomore Banquet set for March 15, with a folk group—The Four Women Only—entertaining.

## New England Poets To Be Featured on WFCR

Robert Lowell and Peter Viereck, two of New England's most distinguished poets, will be featured on Four College Radio—WFCR (88.5 mc) this week.

On Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 10 p.m. (repeat Friday, Feb. 18, 4 p.m.) Robert Lowell reads and comments on his poems, among them "The Union Dead," "The Lesson," "Law" and "The Spartans". Then he turns to a discussion of the work of other poets, in particular "The Shield of Achilles" by W. H. Auden.

On Friday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m., Mt. Holyoke's colorful poet-historian Peter Viereck comes before the microphone to offer his views on Russian literature in a program called "Russian Revolution of the Heart: Conspiracy of Feelings".

### Ready?

STAFF MEETING FOR  
NEW PEOPLE  
TONIGHT IN  
MIDDLESEX ROOM,  
Are You Ready?

## UM Prof. Performs West of Rockies



HOWARD LEBOW

Howard Lebow, Assistant Professor of Music at UMass, will play a series of concerts this week in the Far West. He will

give piano recitals at the University of Arizona (at Tucson) and the University of California (at La Jolla). In addition Prof. Lebow will hold seminars at each University.

NEXT week he will perform at Harvard University in a concert of music by composers teaching in Massachusetts. Three other members of the UMass Music Department will also perform on that program. They are Dorothy Ornest, soprano, Prof. Joseph Contino, clarinet and Dr. Robert Stern, piano.

Two compositions by Dr. Stern will be played at that concert, which is sponsored by Harvard University.

Later that week Prof. Lebow, who is Chairman of the Piano Faculty at UMass, will give concerts at Princeton University and at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City.

## — NOTICES —

### BARBELL CLUB

The UMass Barbell Club will meet in the council chambers of the S.U. on Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Twelve minutes of colored film will be shown of the IFBB "Mr. America," "Mr. Universe" and "Mr. Olympia" physique contest.

### OUTING CLUB

A meeting of the Outing Club will be held in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. on Feb. 14 at 8:30 p.m. Slides of recent trips will be shown and the trip schedule until spring vacation will be announced.

### EMERSON HOUSE

A hoot will be held at Emerson House on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. Players, singers, and listeners are wanted. If interested please call Toni O'Neill, T-14 by Feb. 18.

### WMUA

Any UMass student, man or woman, who is interested in becoming a news announcer on WMUA is asked to meet in the Observation Room of WMUA in the Engineering Building at 6 p.m. on Tues., Feb. 15.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will meet in the Worcester Room of the SU every Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

### HEBREW TABLE

The Hebrew Table will meet in the Plymouth Room of the SU on Wed., Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. All with a basic knowledge of Hebrew are invited to attend.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Weekend Retreat: Feb. 25-27. Women: Our Lady of Cenacle, Lancaster, Mass. Men: Passionist Monastery, W. Springfield, Mass. \$15 fee Sign up before Feb. 15 at the Newman Center.

### CRITIQUE

There will be a meeting of the Critique staff on Tues., Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in Worcester B. New members are welcome.

### JFK STUDENT MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Important meeting for all present and new members and all Senators on the Committee in the Middlesex Room on Feb. 15 at 11:00 a.m.

### ZOOLOGY CLUB

The Zoology Club will meet in room 128 Morrill on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Current Marine Fisheries Research at the University". Refreshments will be served.

### PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma is holding Math help classes every Tuesday for courses 123-124 from 7 to 8 p.m. in 334 Emily Dickinson.

## Official Notice

As a result for the demand in Computer Science 121, we have added a new section of this course. This section will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:15 in the Engineering Laboratory Room 307 starting March 1, 1966. Students wishing to register should obtain Course Add cards from the Registrar's office and bring them to the Computer Science Program. Registration will be limited to 30 students.

## OPEN FORMAL SMOKER

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT, FEB. 16

7:30

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### PROGRAM SCHEDULE-SPRING 1966

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS
4:00-6:15		MUSIC THEATER		
6:15-6:45		NEWS AND SPORTS		
6:45-7:00		LIGHTER SIDE		
7:00-9:30		MUSICALE		
9:30-10:00	Canto II	Edgar Allan Poe— Tales of Terror	The Real New Orleans	BBC Playhouse
10:00-11:00	Take 2		ART OF JAZZ	
11:00		NEWS		
11:07-1:00		NIGHT SOUNDS		

91.1 WMUA FM

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

## Informal Smoker

Tuesday, Feb. 15

7:30 P. M.

### NEWMAN CLUB GENERAL MEETING

#### "The Church and Change in Africa"

#### REV. FRANK POWER

Professor of Philosophy at  
Queen of Apostles College and Seminary  
Former Missionary in Africa  
Former President of Newman Club  
at UMass.

Also short talks by nominees for Newman Club elections

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1966

AT 7:30 P.M.

NEWMAN CENTER LOUNGE

*Atmosphere of Impermanence*

## Perspective on UM-Boston

The University of Massachusetts opened a branch in Boston last September. Its "campus" is a Park-sq. office building formerly occupied by the Boston Gas Co.

Although the building is a great old-fashioned rock of a structure, more stone than glass and rising 13 stories, a tower among "campuses," there is a feeling of impermanence to the university.

This atmosphere of impermanence and change may be attributed to any one of several reasons. The building's renovation is not yet completed and workmen carrying a variety of tools mingle with the crowds of book-laden students who wait for elevators or dash down corridors; it is a commuting college with no resident student body and so, like an office, it empties each night and fills up each morning; there are only freshmen students, no upperclassmen, and so instead of seeing all four college classes at once you see only the first and youngest group and realize that it is they who must change and grow to become sophomores, juniors, seniors and, finally, graduates.

### Like a Railroad Station

The lobby, which takes up most of the first floor of the "campus," is like a railroad station. It has a high ceiling of sculptured yellow plaster, brass-trimmed glass doors and a dark, resonant marble floor. Lights hang down in dark iron chandeliers and pay telephones and glass information booths bank the dim walls. Clusters of chairs and stand-up ash-trays are arranged in the center of the room.

All day students, like commuters rushing to catch trains, hurry in and out to classes, or like travelers stranded between links of a voyage, sit waiting for lectures to begin. Their voices and footsteps echo throughout the lobby.

The lobby, like a railroad station, is permanent and immovable, yet it is a place for transients. In it the arrivals and departures, students coming to learn and leaving to work, matter not.

A boy with the face of an opossum, small and slender in a maroon hooded jacket, stood in the lobby before a group of his seated classmates. He was not really part of their conversation, for he kept his eyes directed toward one of the doors, but from time to time he would reach out, poke one of his friends and make some remark.

### Come to Get Husband

When we walked up to him he was swaying slowly from side to side and singing to himself: "Passing through, passing through, sometimes happy, sometimes blue, but I'm only passing through."

We asked him why he had come to college.

"You have to, if you want to get any kind of a job," he said immediately. "You have to have a degree. That's why. Ask anybody here, they'll tell you the same thing. 'Cept the girls. They come to get husbands."

We asked a little girl in a soft white sweater.

"Why did I come to college? Well, I guess because I want to be a teacher. I've always wanted to be a teacher."

The "campus" lunchroom is on the third floor. Through a window in a door we could see a new cafeteria with huge silver coffee machines and metaltray-tracks, but it was not yet ready for use. Wires dangled here and there and a painter's drop cloth covered one counter.

A picnic lunch was being served in an adjacent room. Long tables were spread out with cellophane-wrapped sandwiches, doughnuts and frosted pastries. There were small bags of potato chips, little cans of fruit juices and cardboard cartons of milk. There were triangles of pie on wedge-shaped paper plates with red plastic forks, and an open-topped deep freezer of ice cream bars and sundae cups.



At the dining tables, students sat amid a rumple of paper bags and wrappings to eat or to play cards. There were so many card games going on that the dining room sounded almost like a gambling casino.

"Whist. It's like bridge, only faster. Less time. That's what we all play here," one of the dealers said.

On one table, a transistor radio was playing: "He's a well-respected man about town, doing the best things, so conservatively..."

### A Joke or Not

From a window we could see a Park-sq. hotel, a wedge of grey stone with darker grey square, the windows. In one window a maid, who had perhaps paused in readying the room for its next occupant, was leaning her elbows on the sill to watch the traffic below.

Classes were in progress on a floor above the lunchroom. In one room a professor dressed in a blue gabardine suit was saying to his class:

"In many ways it's pointless to argue whether Falstaff was playing a joke or not. Still, it may be worth debating."

In a classroom across the hall a professor dressed in a tweed suit was telling his class:

"What Dante says is that man is so sinful, that if God were a god of justice, all mankind would be damned. That's where the Messiah comes in."

By an elevator on the fourth floor hung a street map of Boston. Someone had circled the location of the "campus," at the junction of Arlington and Stuart sts., and written beside the circle: "U.MASS." Below that, in a different handwriting were three red letters followed by an exclamation mark: "GAS" A "gas" is something funny, something light and entertaining.

From windows on the top floor of the building we could see that three sections of the city meet roughly at the spot marked by the University of Massachusetts "Campus."

### Prefer Boston and Others

To the north and west lies established proper Boston: Beacon Hill, the Public Garden, Commonwealth ave., Newbury st., Copley sq. and the Back Bay.

To the south lies the start of the South End of Boston, an area of deprivation, poverty but, perhaps more striking, an area of both public and private renewal.

To the east lies the entertainment district,

streets of theaters, cocktail lounges and night-clubs.

As we left the university "campus" it occurred to us that when a student leaves the building at the end of each day he must travel in one of the directions he will have to follow in adult life when he leaves the academic world forever. How much choice he has in selecting the direction depends on many things. Sometimes he has no choice at all.

Once through college, however, a young person must select, either willingly or compulsively, between several worlds. He can enter the established business world, a world of more obvious, dramatic service to society, a world of unemployment and poverty (either material or spiritual), or a world where entertainment, the passing of time in a gay, light manner, is the most important thing.

### Doesn't Make Sense

We also thought: students enter classrooms so that in four or more years they can enter offices of one kind or another. But here, at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, the classrooms were once offices. The "campus" building defied the usual progression of life: from classroom to office, and students in these "classrooms" are already in offices, in effect, they have reached their destination without knowing it.

Bzzzz. It didn't quite seem to make sense. We walked down Stuart st. to Fayette st. and through "Bay Village" where lovely, old Beacon Hill-type houses have been renovated.

It was a sparkling noon and the sky was that deep blue that makes you keep taking deep breaths, as if to inhale all that pure, cold Winter freshness. We could smell and breathe the distant sea.

At the corner of Fayette st. and Broadway, at the start of the entertainment district, we saw, on a building across from a popular music radio station, a blackened old bronze plaque. The plaque said:

"Near this spot 19th January MDCCIX was born Edgar Allen Poe, romancer, poet and critic. This tablet placed here in his memory by the Boston Author's Club."

When we think of Poe, we think, of course, of "Nevermore," the Raven, but also of a fragment from a poem whose name we cannot remember: "While from a proud tower in town, death looks gigantically down."

Reprinted from Boston Globe

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### SENIORS and Graduate Students

- The Post Office Department has career openings in its Management Trainee Program for those who...
  - have applied for or have passed the Civil Service Test for management intern, or
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- Campus interviews on **WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16**  
Sign up at the Placement Office
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## COLLEGIAN

## sports

MIKE GOULD, EDITOR

## Redmen Disappoint Fans in Losses to URI and Maine

by GLENN BRIERE

Throughout the season, it has become evident that UMass is capable of both excellent and inept basketball. Unfortunately, ineptness overshadowed excellence this weekend as the Redmen dropped two games at the Cage. Friday night's game was an 88-64 trouncing at the hands of Yan-Con leader Rhode Island. On Saturday night the Redmen were stunned by Maine, 70-63, despite a strong but belated comeback.

**THE TWO GAMES** were similar in several ways. In neither game was the Redmen's offense able to click. In each game, the UM shooting percentage was poor, and their opponents took advantage of their laziness and sloppy ballhandling. And in each encounter, the team fell into streaks of thoroughly inept basketball which cost them the Maine game and prevented them from threatening in the URI game. With the two losses, the record of the faltering Redmen fell to 8-11 on the season.

The Rhode Island game started out quite auspiciously, with UM scoring the first five points. Then the team fell into the first of its doldrums, and the Rams chalked up the next 13 points. With soph center Art Stephenson controlling the boards, Rhodey moved out to a 25-11 lead with 11 minutes left in the half. UM finally came around and played Rhode Island evenly for the rest of the half. The score at halftime was 48-33 in favor of the Rams.

**IN THE SECOND** half, the Redmen might have made it close had it not been for two minutes of terrible basketball. Once again, the Redmen lost their touch, missing several easy shots from underneath, as Rhodey built up a 63-41 lead. With 12:56 left, Clarence Hill scored on a short jumper to set an all-time UM scoring record. But this was all the Redmen fans had to cheer about because UMass never came close again.

Hill led all scorers in the game with 21 points, but the real star was Rhode Island's Stephenson, who netted 15 points and took 22 rebounds. Steve Chubin, the Rams' ace, had an off-night, but the balanced Rhode Island team made up for this. Henry Carey led the URI scorers with 17 points. The team statistics tell the story of the game. URI outrebounded UM, 61-47, and shot 48% while the Redmen hit for a miserable 31% from the floor. It was the sixth straight conference win for the red-hot Rams. For the Redmen,

the sole bright spot was the play of much-improved Gary Gasperack, who performed well in his new forward position.

**ON SATURDAY** night, UM was completely surprised by a hustling Maine team, and they dropped their third straight. As in the previous night's game, their performance was not alert and their shooting was extremely cold. The Black Bears took advantage of this to build a sizeable lead, later holding off a UM onslaught to win, 70-63. In this game, the Redmen waited until the last four minutes to come alive, making a spirited but belated move.

Maine's aggressive zone resulted in some sloppy ballhandling by UM in the early stages. Led by Jim Babyak, the Redmen came back and went ahead for the first time with less than five minutes to go in the half. They led by seven with two minutes to go, but their attack fizzled out, and they held a slim four point halftime margin.

**CONTROLLING** the boards, the Black Bears caught fire and scored the first eight points of the second half, led by guard Bob Brewer and center Guy Strong. There were 15 minutes left in the game, and Maine held a one-point lead when UM began to break apart. Falling into one of their inept streaks, they became unalert and Maine became hot. All of a sudden, the Black Bears held a 49-38 lead with 12:17 left and Coach Johnny Orr called a time out. This proved

useless as Maine upped their lead to 60-41 with six minutes to go.

With about four minutes to go, the Redmen caught fire. Clarence Hill, who had been non-productive, led UM in a hot streak that brought them to within six with two minutes left. With a minute and a half to go, John Lisack came off the bench and scored three crucial baskets. Maine led by a mere three points, 66-63, with 45 seconds left. But with 30 seconds left, Maine's Dave Hale hit twice on a one-and-one, and that all but wrapped it up.

The next game will be at the Cage on Thursday night against New Hampshire, in conjunction with Winter Carnival.

Rhode Island			UMass		
	B	F	B	F	Pts
Chubin	5	3	13	10	0
Fitzgerald	3	2	8	8	4
Stephenson	5	5	15	10	4
Carey	8	1	17	11	10
Cymbala	5	2	12	8	6
Johnson	4	3	15	8	6
Boehm	2	0	4	0	0
Kauli	0	0	8	0	0
Gronet	0	0	0	0	0
Knight	1	0	2	0	0
Oliver	0	2	2	0	0
Totals	36	18	88	25	14
Score at half time	Rhode Island 48,		UMass 33,		

MAINE			UMASS		
	B	F	B	F	Pts
McNelly	1	1	3	3	2
Strag	8	1	17	10	6
Brewer	7	3	17	8	12
Parrell	3	5	11	11	4
Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Carr	7	2	16	8	0
Hale	2	2	8	0	6
Woodbury	0	0	0	0	0
Woods	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	14	70	22	19
Score at half time	Maine 34,		UMass 34,		

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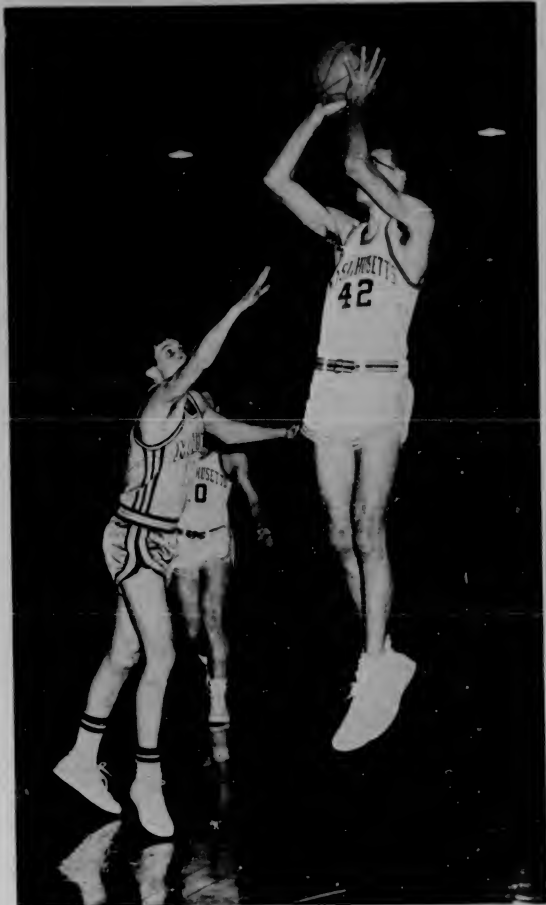
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Gary Gasperack, one of few bright spots in two dismal losses

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

## LOST

**LOST**—1 gold amethyst ring, rectangular stone ornamentation on either side of the stone. Lost in WoPe on January 6, 1966. Reward offered. Return to Diane Brown, 221 Southwest B.

**LOST**—A green wool carcoat taken by mistake at the Registration Dance. There was a pair of brown glasses in the pocket, and their return is extremely urgent—can't get along without them. Please return to the Student Union lost & found.

**LOST**—Gold ankle bracket, six pearls and Patricia engraved on it. Sentimental value — Reward. Please contact Patricia Gardzinir, 423 Southwest B.

**LOST**—Wylar Incaflex watch — vicinity Hills North — Reward. Tom Andre, 302 Hills North.

**LOST**—Woman's glasses in S.U. Sat. night. Please contact Nancy Neylon, 248 Van Meter.

**LOST**—Large black shaggy, very curly Poodle Collar with license missing. Disappeared Jan. 22. Perhaps following student to another town in or after a car. Can you give his two small owners a clue? Call Donald Matheson, AL 3-7831.

**LOST**—A navy blue and grey plaid scarf in or near Morrill parking lot on afternoon of Thursday, February 10. If found, please contact Lester Reed in Conway, Telephone No. 369-4419.

**LOST**—1 pair of brown glasses between SBA and S.U. on Monday morning Feb. 7. Please contact rS. Bialy, 113 Thatche House. Reward.

## FOUND

**FOUND**—Pair of glasses—black rims on North Pleasant Street up from Zeta Nu on Sunday night, Jan. 2. Left at check room in S.U.

**FOUND**—Man's wedding band found over vacation—pick up at SU lobby counter.

**FOUND**—Slide rule belonging to David M. Hall. Thank you, who ever you are.

## AUTOMOBILES

**'THE WHITE STALLION'** — a real beauty; 1957 Imperial; all power, loaded with extras, top cond. \$350/or best offer. Joel AL 3-9855.

**1964 V.W.**, excellent condition, sun roof, R&H, 256-6965 must sell. F9,11

**JAGUAR MARK VII** — Good battery and tires. Enough castrol oil for an oil change—needs some paint (black); starter motor, asking \$195. Call 584-8979.

## FOR SALE

**BASS AMPLIFIER** — Ampeg Portiflex Bass Amplifier. 15 inch speaker. For bass and guitar, in excellent condition. Price \$250.00 or best offer. Call 256-8249. F4,7,9,11

## PERSONAL

**INCOME TAX** returns prepared by 2 accounting grad students. \$2.50 and up, contact Bob Knopf or David Bederow, 253-9880.

## WANTED

**RIDE** to Florida, during spring vacation. Call Lynn, 221 Arnold

**RELIABLE** girl to answer telephone 10 p.m.-7 a.m. in return for room with private bath & board. Transportation to and from U. of M. furnished or garage available. References required & furnished. Mrs. Tuttle, 256-6014. F4,7,9,11

**ONE FEMALE** — roommate to share 4-room apt with two/other girls. Call 253-9876.

**A 1½-2½ YEAR OLD FILLY** (horse) good stock and spirit. Rovin' Haus, Box 457, Amherst, Mass. Atten. Robert G. Moore.

**RIDE WANTED** from Northampton to UMass for 8:00 classes Mon., Tues., Wed. Call Kathy Preziosi, 584-8979.



## FROSH FIVE STREAKS TO FOURTH STRAIGHT

by TOM FITZGERALD

It was a profitable weekend for the UMass Freshmen cagers, who picked up their third and fourth straight victories and ran their record to a glittering 8-3.

**FRIDAY NIGHT**, the Frosh broke the game open in the third quarter and handed Cornwall Academy an 81-67 set-back, snapping a 14-game winning streak for the Cavaliers.

A basket by Cornwall's Butch Moreland knotted the score at 38-all with three-and-a-half minutes gone in the second half. A free throw by Eddie Griffith and a two-pointer by Joe DiSarcina shot UM ahead, 41-38. After Cornwall had regained the lead on a spectacular driving basket by Bob Rutherford, Lonnie Lehrer curled the cords, giving UMass the lead to stay.

**JOHN SHOCKRO**'s nifty running hookshot pulled the Little Redmen to a 60-51 advantage halfway through the second half. The fast-breaking Frosh counted off 10 more consecutive points after the 10-minute mark, settling the issue. With slightly over four minutes to go, UM held a 20 point lead.

In the first minutes of the tilt, Rutherford executed some dazzling off-balance scores, propelling Cornwall in front, 8-2. Sparked by Shockro, the Frosh hustled back to a 15-15 dead-lock after one quarter.

UM outscored the prep-schoolers, 20-13, during the next 10 minutes and gradually took command with a sound, alert defense. Shockro was high man in the game for the Little Redmen scrapping for 24 points.

**OTHERS** in double figures for

UM were Ron Nowakowski with 16, Lehrer, gaining poise game by game, with 13, and DiSarcina with 10. Rutherford, who kept Cornwall in the game with some seemingly impossible shots, paced all scorers with 26, while Pope had 21.

**SHOCKRO** did an encore with 27 points on Saturday night, 15 from the foul line, as the Frosh whipped Chamberlayne Junior College of Boston, 81-66. Although a three-point play by Peter Gayeska with six minutes gone in the second half had lifted UM to a 27-point spread, 53-26, it took another three-pointer by Big Pete with three-and-a-half minutes remaining to apply the crusher when Chamberlayne had rallied to a 65-57 deficit.

UM was on top, 15-12, after the first ten minutes, 38-20, after firing 16 of the last 18 points of the first half, and 56-39, after three quarters. Chamberlayne got hot too late.

Following Shockro in the scoring column were Lehrer, the forecourt reserve, with 17 and Gayeska with 13.

UMass, Fresh.	B F Pts	Cornwall	B F Pts
Nowakowski	7 2 16	Moreland	3 3 9
Gemel	0 0 0	Rutherford	11 4 26
Gayeska	1 4 6	Joyner	4 1 9
DiSarcina	4 2 10	Pope	6 9 21
Shockro	17 4 24	O'Malley	1 0 2
Griffith	1 4 6	Kavalski	0 0 0
Dwyer	1 0 2	Galvin	0 0 0
Lehrer	6 1 13	Kennedy	0 0 0
Murphy	0 0 0	Hutchinson	0 0 0
Weeks	0 0 0		
Fisher	0 4 4		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>39 21 81</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>25 17 67</b>

Score at half time—UMass 35, Corn-

**Prospective Sports Staffers—6:30 Tonight Middlesex Room**

## Westvaco wants men interested in starting their careers before military service

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INTERVIEW DATE: FEBRUARY 24, 1966



**West Virginia Pulp and Paper**

230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

## Pucksters Lose to Bowdoin; Frosh Remain Undefeated

by DAVE HANSON

Despite a four goal performance by Junior Ed Polchlopek, the Varsity sextet dropped their eleventh game of the season, 11-5, to number one ranked small college, Bowdoin at Brunswick, Maine before a sellout crowd of 4000. The Redmen played their best game of the year despite the absence of starters Ed Quimby, Matt Connolly, and John McShane. Goaltender Ed Sanborn, playing his first game this season, had thirty-eight saves but the slick passing in front of the net by the Polar Bears gave Sandy little chance on most of their eleven tallies.

**JUNIOR ED GRANEY** accounted for the other Redmen tally. Bill Skowrya picked up three assists, Jim Mahoney two, and Dave Eaton and Fred Molander one apiece. Molander helped keep the Polar Bears honest with his fine fore-checking and scrambling in the cor-

ners. Eaton, 5'-5", 130 pounds, took a beating on the boards but showed his stuff on offense with good passing and a lot of hustle.

The pucksters meet Amherst in a 3 o'clock afternoon encounter on Wednesday. A win by four goals or more by the Redmen would insure the return of the large Silver Cup signifying hockey supremacy in the Pioneer Valley to Coach Steve Kosakowski's trophy cabinet. The Jeff's have defeated the Redmen twice already this season by scores of 6-3 and 6-5 (O.T.).

A third period unassisted goal by former Malden High star Charlie Hanifan broke a 3-3 tie with 42 seconds left to play and gave the Little Redmen sextet a victory over a strong Worcester Junior College squad at Amherst's Orr Rink Saturday afternoon.

In first period action, Eddy Sheehan hit the scoreboard for the home team early in the stan-

za on a wrist shot from about 5 feet out and Al Johnson added another off a rebound by Worcester goalie Van Buskirk. Worcester Junior rebounded quickly with a tally early in the second period and tied the score at two-all at the 6:25 marker in the third frame.

**THIRTY SECONDS LATER** shots by Hanifan and Robinson failed to hit the nets but Jeff Sanborn tucked the puck into the corner for the Redmen's third score. Worcester was not about to give up as Jim Anastas slammed a shot from the point past netminder Bob Balcom.

Hanifan's goal boosted him into the lead in the Frosh scoring statistics and pushed the Freshmen's record to 3-0-1. Netminders "Corky" Cochrane and Bob Balcom combined for a total of 45 saves against 36 for Vanbuskirk.

**THE 69'ERS** WILL attempt to extend their unbeaten streak against Deerfield at Deerfield Wednesday and Amherst at home Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

## IM REPORT

by DAVE JARNES

**TWO STUNNING UPSETS** highlighted activity in the South Dorm league. The Black Bears knocked the Mills Birch out of a first place tie with a 46-45 decision. Meanwhile, the lowly Redmen (2-6) eliminated the Comanches from any title hopes with a 31-30 squeaker as Berry and Cominski combined for 20 points.

The Cherrys remained in contention by whipping the Lemons 53-41 as Stillman hit the nets for 34 markers. The Colts' final game will be against the always dangerous Comanches (4-3). The Cherrys, Birch, and Black Bears all have 6-2 slates. The Cherrys and Birch play each other Tuesday while the Bears play the Redmen.

**TURNING TO THE NORTH LEAGUE**, the Patriots continued to roll along with a 71-46 whalloping of the Phallics. Ray Stanolis, who is averaging 36 points per game, paced the attack with 28 points while rugged Bill Carthy chipped in with 24. The Aces continued unbeaten by bombing the Hemlocks 65-34 as Jack Thomas hooped 28. In a battle of the also-rans the Redwoods topped the Hawks 53-34.

The Flaming A's must beat the Aces on Tuesday to effect a three way tie which will include the Aces, Flaming A's, and the Patriots. If the Aces win they will cop the title.

Moving to the West League, the Maples kept their record unblemished by beating the Hi-Lo's 49-30 while the Hoovers, who started the season slowly but have come on strongly as of late, edged the Pines 34-27. The Maples must beat the fourth place Pines in their final game to win their league crown. The Oaks stand in second place with one loss.

**IN INDEPENDENT GAMES**, the Zero's continued unbeaten and tied for the National League lead with the Moody Blues by toppling the Hot Rod Raiders 44-23. Hart and Rothera led the scoring parade with 20 and 19 points respectively.

**TKE** blasted PMD 69-44 in a make-up game. Ron Merrill set a fraternity high for the season by scoring 41 points.

## Interested in Judo?

The UMass Judo Club is now accepting new male and female members. The club constitution was recently amended in order to allow women to participate in club instruction and activities. Previous experience is not necessary. Beginners instruction will start tonight at Boyden wrestling room from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Tracksters Trample Bowdoin

by DAVE JARNES

Captain John Medeiros led the University of Massachusetts track team to a resounding 78-35 victory over winless Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me. on Saturday. John had quite a day as he coped three firsts, one second, and a third. He set a meet high jump mark of 6-1 and tied the low hurdles record at 5.8 seconds.

During the meet, seven records were set and one meet record was equalled. The Redmen took every first with the exception of

the weight events. Stephen Burrell led a Massachusetts sweep of the 40 yd. dash with a meet record of 4.6 seconds. In other record performances Bill Thoms won the 1,000 yd. run in 2:24.2 while the UMass mile relay team was clocked in 3:37.6.

Bowdoin's duo of Alex Schulten and Charlie Hews was impressive in the weight events. Schulten set a meet record by heaving the 35 lb. ball 60' 3/4" while Hews bettered the previous shot put mark by more than 6 feet with a toss of 51' 5 1/2".

## Swimmers Defeat UConn, UVM

by GLENN BRIERE

**IT WAS** the sweetest victory in a long time for the UMass Mermen when they outclassed UConn Wednesday night 48-47. The team, shaken by their loss to Coast Guard Academy, were set so high, nothing could stop them.

The crucial opening event, the 400 yd. Medley Relay, worth seven points, was manned by the powerful combination of Nowak, Severn, Levy and Wilson. They swam against, and beat, the best Conn. offered.

**CO-CAPTAIN** Dick Daniels, competed well against probably his fastest rival in his career. He was forced into second place in the 200 yd. and 500 yd. Freestyle events.

Chip Wyser swam and won the 50 yd. Freestyle. Dick Lennon came in first in the 200 yd. Individual Medley.

Steve Levy swam his most exciting race when he came from behind in the last 20 yds. to win his event. Team mate Bob Rapaport surprised everyone by pulling a second place out of nowhere and taking a most valuable one point.

**CHIP WYSER** took a second

first place when he won the 100 yd. Freestyle. Ken Nowak easily outdistanced his opponents in the 200 yd. Backstroke.

Dick Lennon broke another University record in the 200 yd. Breaststroke.

Coming from behind in the last four events, the UM swim team defeated Vermont 53-42, at Burlington Saturday. The Redmen were led by Dick Daniels, Dick Lennon, Chip Wyser and Ken Nowak.

**THE SCORE** was 46-42 in favor of UM with only the 400-yd. freestyle relay remaining. The UM foursome of Nowak, Lennon, Daniels and Wyser won the event with a time of 3:35.2, giving their team the victory. In addition to the relay, these four each won an individual event. Daniels won the 200 yd. freestyle and the 500 yd. freestyle. Lennon captured the 200 yd. individual medley and the 200 yd. breaststroke. Wyser, in addition to swimming the anchor in the relay, won the 50 yd. freestyle. Nowak took his specialty, the 200 yd. backstroke.

UMass is now 8-3 on the year. In the freshman meet, the Redmen also won, 48-45.

# SMOKER

## ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Formal  
Tonight 8:30

118 Sunset Ave.  
RIDES AT DORM

## "FAIR LADY"--SPRING

While the Junior Class is anxiously hoping for a long-awaited, snow-filled Winter Carnival, there is already a touch of spring in the air.

At least Nugent's of Hadley says there is, as they sponsor and present the opening event of the carnival tonight in Mahar Auditorium—a spring and summer fashion review.

"My Fair Lady" will be the theme of this year's show.

Dressed in the prettiest fashions of the coming seasons, UMass co-eds as models will take you with them and Eliza through the English streets.

Nugent's is offering a door prize and fashion booklets will be distributed.

A hardworking committee and Nugent's manager promise some fabulous new fashions for a variety of occasions.

## CARNI OPENS WITH HORROR SHOW

On Monday, February 14, Edgar Allan Poe's *Tales of Terror* will be shown at Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

This is part of the official opening of Winter Carnival Week and promises to be an exciting, horror-filled evening.

The movie is a trilogy of tales:

*Morella*: tells the terrifying experiences of a beautiful girl and her father in a gloomy castle with a dead body.

*The Black Cat*: the movie in

which a cat exposes a murder.

*The Case of M. Valdemar*: a hypnotized corpse rises from the dead to save his wife.

The "Tales" feature such long-time favorites as Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Basil Rathbone, Debra Paget, and Scotty Brown.

Admission is \$25 and includes the Winter Carni fashion show which begins at 7:00 p.m.

So bring your tranquilizers and come to see *Tales of Terror*, a horror show you'll never forget!

## Sticky Stuff

As a traditional part of this year's Winter Carnival weekend, The Revelers are sponsoring a lively awakening for all UMass students, their dates, and their maiden aunts.

Complete with butter and syrup, the Pancake Breakfast in the Student Union Ballroom will begin at 8:30 and will end when the last UMass pancake hog burps and decides to call it a morning.

This year, the Reveler's policy is "all you can eat for \$.50," with absolutely no stipulations.

The recipe is guaranteed to satisfy the most discriminating of appetites and provide stamina for the Saturday afternoon Winter Olympics contestants.

All proceeds from the Pancake Breakfast will go toward the Reveler's Scholarship Fund.

Tickets will be sold at the door this Saturday morning in the Student Union Ballroom.

## Olympics On Ice

The Winter Carnival Olympics of 1966 will take place at the Campus Pond on February 19, at 1:30 p.m.

The first event of the afternoon will be a Women's Speed Skating competition in which the skaters will be vying for individual trophies.

The Powder Puff hockey game will follow, with dormitory women trying to defeat the sorority girls in a hot hockey game. The usual hockey sticks and puck will be replaced with brooms and volleyball when our cool coeds take to the ice.

It is rumored that the girls of both teams will be wearing pillows strapped to their backs to prevent damage to the playing surface.

A perpetual team trophy will be awarded the winning team in addition to an individual trophy to be presented to the Most Valuable Player.

It will be the Greeks versus the dormitory men in the final event of the afternoon, a Rope Pull on ice. The perpetual trophy to be awarded the winning team is now on display in the SU Lobby.

This is a new event and promises to provide an exciting climax to an afternoon of Winter Olympics.

## Basketball Game Thursday

On Thursday, February 17th the UMass cagers will challenge the UConn basketball team to a second round battle.

During the game, section cheering will take place; noisemakers will even be provided by the Winter Carni Committee.

There will be a fabulous half-time show where the Carni queen candidates will be presented along with the Flying Redmen and the Precisionettes.



Winter Carnival Queen candidates eagerly look for more snow.  
From top center, clockwise: Mary Halbert, Jane Creighton, Janet Jegelwicz, Jane Ludlow, and Sandy Corsetti.

## Winter Carni Ball--"Wonderful Town"--features Central Park, Broadway, Coronation

At long last, Wonderful Town is coming

Friday evening, February 18 at 8:30, the Class of 1967 invites you to dance to the music of Bobby Kaye and his orchestra at this year's Winter Carnival Ball.

The Student Union Ballroom will be transformed into downtown New York.

You will be swept into the midst of a "Central Park" with benches, street signs, trees covered with colorful posters telling of the latest theatre hits on Broadway . . . and then Broadway itself.

Stepping off Broadway and slipping through a canopy, you will enter the Commonwealth Room—turned-night-club complete with tables and chairs.

Favors and programs will be given out at the door. You will receive a small glass favor stamped with "Wonderful Town" and an etching of the New York skyline.

During intermission Lt. Governor Elliot Richardson will crown this year's Winter Carnival Queen, adding to the excitement of Wonderful Town.

## Bloomin' Fashion Show

"My Fair Lady", as sponsored by Nugents of Hadley, presents UMass damels in the streets of London.

Casual to formal apparel highlight Nugent's first spring collection on the UMass campus on Monday, February 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The English mannikins will be: Maija Bergs, Sandy Holm, Liz Ferry, Pat Meehan, Jean McCarthy, Judy Sturtesvant, Sandy Pierce, Margo Marsten, Barbara Taska, Diane Dube.

The stage is set in old English decor of the Tudor period. Also, musical selections from the original Broadway Production "My Fair Lady" as interpreted by Lois Leventhal will accompany the evening showing of the fairest clothes in the land.

Among other attractions, there will be door prizes and a fashion booklet on what's new and refreshing in spring and summer wear.

All are invited to attend with a slight cover charge of 25¢. Tickets are available in the Student Union.



## The Modern Folk Quartet, part of Sunday's Afternoon Concert

## The Rovin' Kind— Friday Evening Concert



eVito, baritone, was  
ville and new lives  
N.J. He learned to  
uitar from his older  
night, in order to  
money, he would visit  
governs to play the  
ing, while his broth-  
the hat around for  
t. They called them-  
eritones, and it was  
that later developed  
ur Lovers and finally  
easons.

si, bass, was born in  
is a self-taught mu-  
ing bass and guitar.  
gh school after two  
o support his family.

In his spare time he performed  
at family affairs and social  
functions. As a member of The  
Four Seasons, he writes all the  
vocal arrangements. He spends  
most of his spare time writing  
songs, but also enjoys horseback  
riding, bowling and billiards.

Frankie Valli, lead tenor, was  
born in Newark, N.J., where he  
still lives. He first sang in gram-  
mar school and performed with  
school groups at Central High.  
Later he went out as a single,  
but rejoined the group when they  
became The Four Lovers. His  
hobbies include sketching and  
cartoon drawing.

Bob Gaudio, tenor, is the only  
member of The Four Seasons  
who is not a native of New Jer-  
sey. He was born in The Bronx,  
N.Y., but moved to New Jersey  
where he attended Bergenfield  
High School. He played with  
school groups and started to  
write music when he was twelve.  
One of these groups became the  
Royal Teens. Bob wrote their  
big hit song, "Shorts Shorts."  
He remained with them until he  
joined The Four Seasons. He  
wrote all of the hit songs re-  
corded by The Four Seasons. His  
favorite sport is football, which  
he played in high school.

# "BROADWAY PREMIERE"

The Collegian would  
like to thank Class  
of '67 President John  
Mullin and Vice-  
President James  
Wilke for their  
help and cooperation  
in producing the  
Collegian Winter  
Carnival Special  
Issue.

## Sculptures Revived:

For the first time in three years the Univer-  
sity's Winter Carnival will have some sculptures.

Dormitory, fraternity and sorority units will  
begin work on their sculptures early this week in  
order to have them completed by the Feb. 19  
deadline.

All the sculptures will be based on the Winter  
Carni theme "Broadway Premier." *My Fair Lady*,  
*Camelot*, *Can Can* and *West Side Story* are among  
the early entry ideas.

The rules allow for the use of colored snow,  
moving parts, sound effects and special lighting.  
Manufactured snow, however, may not be used.

Judging will begin at 9:00 on the morning of  
the 19th. Sculptures must be completed by 7:00  
that morning. This year's judges will consist of  
Dean Hopkins, Assistant to the Provost Kenneth  
Siud, Prof. of Geography Terence Burke, and  
other members of the faculty and student body.

Three awards will be given in each of the four  
divisions: fraternities, sororities, men's dorms and  
women's dorms.



See inside Collegian for more Carni Features

Preparation  
Layout by  
re Staffers:  
ice Knutson  
erry Cote  
elia Viula  
&  
m Donovan  
Projects Editor





Monday thru Friday

— Highlights —

Fashion Show . . . .

\* \* \*

. . . . Distinguished Visitors Program

\* \* \*

Halftime Show . . . .

\* \* \*

. . . . Winter Carni Ball

\* \* \*

Toboggans, Olympics . . . .

. . . . Concert, Four Seasons

Snowflake a go go . . . .

\* \* \*

. . . . Concert, Yarbrough





THE MASSACHUSETTS

# collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. XCIV, NO. 48

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1966



Glen Yarbrough who will appear this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Curry Hicks Cage. See story below.

## Popular Folk Artist To Perform Sunday

When is a famous folk singer not a folk singer? When he's Glenn Yarbrough, former member of a popular folk group who feels he has outgrown folk music.

Now on his own as a single performer, Glenn will be the featured artist at the University of Massachusetts Winter Carnival Concert this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Curry Hicks Cage.

GLENN YARBROUGH doesn't think of himself as a folk singer any more, even though he still has many fans who consider him one. His attitude and fame come from five years of success with one of America's most popular folk groups, The Limelighers. He left the group in 1964 and struck out on his own.

Now, two years and five albums later, Glenn says "I don't want to be categorized as a 'folk singer' because I am not. I sing songs with a folk flavor, but I will sing any song as long as it means something to me musically and especially lyrically."

Regarding his split with The Limelighers, Glenn says there were no bitter feelings. Their five years together were a

"great success," he comments, but such an association "never satisfies the artistic needs of any one member. Art is not a collective process."

Yarbrough's continued success as a single performer has been impressive. In 1965, Glenn appeared on five national TV shows and made over 50 personal appearances in college concerts throughout the United States. His recording of "Baby the Rain Must Fall" reached the number 12 spot on national popularity charts, and he continues to be enthusiastically received wherever he appears.

**THE YARBROUGH CONCERT** will climax a week of Winter sports, traditional semi-formal ball and another in-person concert. Also on the program Sunday will be the Modern Folk Quartet. The other concert, Saturday night at 7, will feature the Four Seasons, Simon and Garfunkle and the Rovin' Kind, three currently popular rock and roll recording groups.

## Robert Lewis D. V. P. Guest Speaker Tonight

Robert Lewis, noted director, actor, and founder of the Actors Studio in New York City will be speaking tonight at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium, as D.V.P. guest lecturer.

Lewis's topic at the combined Winter Carni - D.V.P. lecture will be "Theatre, Show Business or What?"

Since his days as an actor and director with the Group Theatre, Lewis has run his own theatre workshop, appeared on television, and founded the Actors Studio. As one of the founders he ranks as an authority on the method from its original inception to the present.

## Senate to Survey Meal Tickets, Book Store Bills at Tonight's Meeting

by KAREN ROSE, Senate Editor

A bill to form an ad hoc committee in connection with the integration of Stockbridge students with four year students will be brought to the floor tonight by Sen. Burt Freedman (Baker).

The committee will be composed of three Stockbridge students and three University level students who will work on formulating a specific detailed proposal for integration.

A motion that the Student Senate recommend to the Faculty Senate that one student be allowed to sit on the academic matters committee and another be allowed to sit on the summer sessions committee on a trial basis will be introduced tonight by Sen. Jerry Benezra (Fraternities).

**THE STUDENTS** on these committees will have speaking privileges but no voting power.

Sen. Jim Allen (Commuters) will be bringing up a motion that the Senate have a foreign student as an ex-officio non-voting member.

The reason behind this bill being that the foreign students make up a sizeable portion of the student body and at present have no effective form of representation or formed communication with the student body as a whole.

**TWO OLD BILLS** will be brought up again tonight for final action. The first concerns a recommendation to the Board of Trustees that the present policy concerning meal tickets be changed and that students be allowed to do as they see fit with their meal tickets.

Sen. Mike Garjian will bring up the second bill concerning student bookstore prices.

His bill stipulates that an ad hoc committee be formed specifically concentrating on the prices paid by the bookstore for students' used books and also on the prices for which these same books are resold.

## UMass State Employees Sign Petition List of Unfair Practices

Approximately 500 nonprofessional workers of the Massachusetts State Employees Association (MSEA) at the University of Massachusetts have signed two petitions charging unfair labor practices in hiring and pay raises.

One of the petitions has been sent to Western Massachusetts legislators, asking that they "look into the injustices that have occurred and continue to occur" at the University.

A spokesman for the workers said today the group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Shattuck Auditorium in the Public Health Building on campus to air their views.

The petition, which will be sent to John W. Lederle, President of the University, lists six major grievances.

Mr. Lederle in 1964 asked the legislature to withdraw a bill putting UMass nonprofessional workers under Civil Service. The President stated in a letter to workers at that time that the legislators granted the President's request so that the University could "maintain the autonomy and flexibility" needed to continue the University's growth.

The President also said that the University would, in effect, create its own system which would parallel that of the Civil Service system.

The six grievances listed in the second petition are as follows:—

- (1) The listing of promotional opportunities for all employees frequently omits bona fide promotional opportunities;
- (2) Some promotional opportunities listed are in fact filled;
- (3) Despite the fact that testing is said to be a prerequisite for employment, there have been instances where this has not been adhered to;
- (4) It is our belief that in many instances testing does not give proper weight to the practical experiences, skills, achievement and work of career unduly weight to formal book knowledge;
- (5) We have been informed that the administration does not have to select a prospective employee according to his grade. Truly, then, of what genuine value is testing?;

(6) In many instances, employees have not been properly informed as to their rights by the personnel office. The office has been particularly deficient in informing employees of their retirement and industrial accident rights.

The second petition has been signed by more than 350 workers with more expected by tomorrow night. Heading the list is William P. Gurski, institution committee man, MSEA.

The MSEA has about 900 members according to a spokesman at the university. Although some of the members are professional workers, the bulk of the organization represents non-professional workers, including janitors, maintenance men and farm workers.

## New Spring Fashions Previewed Last Night



Photo by Pilon

Winter Carni '66 Fashion Show "My Fair Lady" took place last night in Bowker Auditorium. See picture on page 7.

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## Merchant of Venice



Mary Grace Pennisi as Portia and Francois-Regis Klanfer as Shylock, examine the bond.

## Roles Cast For U.T. Production

The University of Massachusetts Theatre is proud to announce casting for its fourth major production of the season, *The Merchant Of Venice*.

The best known roles of this Shakespearean comedy are Shylock and Portia, and they are lock and Portia, and they are dents Frank Klanfer and Mary Grace Pennisi. Frank and Mary are well known to UT audiences from their work in *The Fantasticks* as the lovable team of El Gallo and Luisa.

*Merchant* is full of romance, and where there is romance there are lovers. William C. Segal and Eileen Goldstein as Lorenzo and Jessica make a perfect "love sick" couple. Dan Weir as the playboy Bassanio competes with Frank Foley — The Prince of Morocco, and Pat Freni—The Prince of Arragon, for Portia's love.

The merchant whose life is in danger is played by Philip Fisher. A Shakespearean comedy would not be complete without clowns and *Merchant* has its share of them. Peter Stelzer as Launcelot Gobbo, and Tim Sloan as Old Gobbo clown their way around the stage with the energy of a hurricane.

Others in the cast include Jane Lavin—Nerissa, George Dimock—Solanio, Pedro Silva—Salerio, Philip Mallet — Gratiano, John Urban — The Duke of Venice,

Mike Hench — Tubal, Joanne Drexler—Leonardo, Debby Keller — Balthasar, Art Steinberg, Robert Pero, Joseph Cassola and Eugene M. Sheehan.

*The Merchant of Venice* is directed by visiting professor Dr. Walther R. Volbach, and original music composed by Bruce MacCombie. The production will be presented March 3, 4, 5 at 8:15 p.m. and March 5 at 2:15 p.m.

## Get a Job...

by SHARON PALERMO, Staff Reporter

The draft threat has caused a nationwide falloff in the number of job interviews being taken by graduating students, Miss Antunes, Guidance Director for Women, said.

Statistics of this dropoff will not be obtainable until the end of this year.

However, Miss Antunes explained, the number of organizations coming for interviews is increasing; there were 475 last year and 499 this year, not including Ph. D. recruiters.

Students are encouraged and recommended to go for interviews by these organizations, even if the student has not fulfilled his military obligations. Some students will be classified 4F; the files of the other interviewees will be kept on record.

## Going Somewhere?

Western Mass. Bus Schedule for Evening Transportation beginning Friday, Feb. 11, 1966

Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays				
7:00 P.M.	7:25 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:50 P.M.
10:20 P.M.	10:45 P.M.	10:50 P.M.	10:50 P.M.	11:10 P.M.
Fridays and Sundays				
7:00 P.M.	7:25 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:50 P.M.
10:45 P.M.	11:10 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	11:20 P.M.	11:40 P.M.
Saturdays				
7:00 P.M.	7:25 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:50 P.M.
11:45 P.M.	12:10 P.M.	12:15 P.M.	12:20 P.M.	12:40 P.M.

Arrival and Departure Points: Smith College—J.M. Greene Hall; University of Mass.—Student Union; Amherst College—Converse. Fare: 25¢ each way.

## SNOWFLAKE A-GO-GO

SAT., FEB. 19, 8:30-12:00

S.U. BALLROOM

Featuring THE COACHMEN  
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\$1.75 per person  
\$1.25 per couple

## Assumption College President Talks on Experiences in Russia

by PAM METAKAS, Staff Reporter

"Travel in Russia can be interesting but you can't call it a vacation," commented Rev. Louis F. Dion, A.A., current president of Assumption College during a talk Tuesday night at Eugene Field House. He was discussing the three years he recently spent in the U.S.S.R. as a practicing American clergyman of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Rev. Dion began by distinguishing the difference between the U.S.S.R. and Russia. The U.S.S.R. is composed of 15 "so-called" republics. One of these republics is Russia. Some of the other republics include the Ukraine, White Russia and Armenia. He compared the size of the U.S.S.R. to a combination of North America, Central America and part of South America.

He also emphasized that contrary to some prevailing opinions there "is ample religious persecution in the Soviet Union today."

Not everyone realizes that "since the 10th century the Russians have been Christian-members of the Russian Orthodox Church." They look to Constantinople where the head of their church resides. Presently in Russia there are some 50 operating places of worship—and they have and are undergoing what the Reverend calls "strangulation."

After the war Khrushchev attacked religion which had been "free." He did this in two ways:

• **THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM**—There was a complete separation of the school from the Church. The entire system was anti-God oriented. Every teacher from the beginning grades on tried to prove God doesn't exist. And in college there were specific courses a student took to further instill these ideas in his mind.

• **Propaganda machine**—This machine was used 100% of the time by all the mass media. Material such as atheistic propaganda was also aimed at

removing God from the minds and hearts of the people.

Both of these "methods" are still in use today.

The Rev. Dion said that those who remain church-goers despite these methods "must take the consequences." These consequences may include inability to secure a good apartment and to graduate from college if the parents or the children are church-goers. Since devious means are used, not open force, he calls the religious persecution "strangulation"—a type of slow, silent death.

"I'm convinced that within 20 years organized religion will have disappeared from the Soviet Union," added the Rev. Dion.

He pointed out one needs two attributes to travel in the Soviet Union—a sense of humor and a lot of patience.

"I was there legally and I dressed the way I do today...they wouldn't recognize me as a clergyman," he remarked. To them, a priest wears a black robe, a beard and a pectoral cross.

In traveling in the Soviet Union "you can go 25 miles without any special request," but you must indicate where you are going, how long you are staying, how you are traveling and when you plan to depart and return.

The Rev. Dion describes traveling there as "most discouraging. To organize a trip it takes weeks," he said.

He added that there is an annoying preoccupation with exactness in traveling time. If you say you plan to stay three days somewhere, you may not return before or after three days. You must remain exactly three days and then return.

"If they refuse you anything, you have no one to appeal to," he concluded.

After the talk the Rev. Dion showed several slides taken during his three year stay.

## Provost Announces 29 Faculty Promotions

Twenty-nine faculty members have been promoted and six granted tenure by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, Provost Oswald Tippo announced today.

John T. Conlon, was promoted from assistant dean to associate dean of the School of Business Administration. Thurlio F. Johnson, assistant professor, was named assistant dean in the same school. David P. Lawrence was promoted from assistant to associate dean of admissions.

Promoted to full professor from associate professor were: Harold D. Boutelle and Hans R. Fischer of the mathematics department, Hans C. Duus of chemical engineering, Charles R. Stumbo of food science and technology and John W. Zahradnik of agricultural engineering.

Those promoted from assistant to associate professor: John H. Baker, plant and soil science; John F. Brandts, chemistry; Ernest Dzendolet, psychology; Earl I. Fuller, agriculture and food economics; H. Richard Hartzler, general business and finance;

Anthony T. Krzystofik, accounting; Mary E. Lofkin, home economics; Severt J. Savereid, speech; Rachel Smith, nursing; Robert R. Wellman, education; David W. Yaukey, sociology.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were: David D. Buchan, English; Julius Fabos, landscape architecture; Marian-tonia Ferrucci and Eleanor B. Manheim, Romance languages; William M. Johnston, history; Myron B. Manley, psychology;

Edward A. Scheff, speech; Robert L. Stern, music; John F. Townsend, art; Franklin G. Umholtz, basic engineering.

Granted tenure were: Yu Why Chen, professor of mathematics; Elizabeth A. Clarke, assistant professor of nursing; Haskell Cohen, professor of mathematics; Carl Denner, Jr., associate professor of accounting; Donald E. Hall, assistant professor of education; Lyle N. Perkins, professor of art.

## Religious Opportunity

### Group Begins on Campus

Student Religious Liberals, better known as SRL has RSO standing as of this semester. This religious group connected with the Unitarian Society of Amherst plans to meet twice monthly on Sunday evenings.

The group is Unitarian-Universalist oriented, open to all those interested in a creative rational approach to religion and life. Meetings are not meant to be religious ceremonies but rather are planned around the interests of the members.

In the past they have had cost suppers with speakers including Dr. Gage, Dr. Janowitz, and Dr. Greenbaum. In October members attended a conference at Dartmouth College sponsored by the DRL.

Plans for the semester include Professor Henry Yost speaking on "Why I Chose Not to Be a Christian," Sunday, February 27, 1966, at 7:00 in the Worcester Room. Those interested in the organization are invited to come at 6:30 for the business meeting. Further plans include cost suppers in Farley Lodge.

Everyone is welcome at any meeting. The only requirements for membership are participation on some level in the four-college community and being between the ages of 17 and 27. Dues are \$1.00 per semester. Anyone interested in further information contact Karen Shelley, President, 545-2609.

**COLLEGIAN  
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## APPLICATIONS

for

# SWAP "1966"

available in

## RSO OFFICE



## UMass Grad Is Inventor

William W. Shrader, a Raytheon engineer, has received a patent on an invention covering a pulsed-radar receiving system.

The new receiver signal processing system eliminates radar signals reflected from unwanted targets, such as land or weather, while retaining for display the signals from discreet targets, such as aircraft.

Shrader is a principal engineer with Raytheon Company's Equipment Division, Wayland, Massachusetts. He received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Massachusetts in 1953 and an M.S. in electrical engineering from Northeastern University in 1961. He has also done graduate work at



WILLIAM W. SHRADER  
Raytheon Company

Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Shrader and his wife reside at 31 Holden Road, West Newton, Massachusetts.

## SMITHIES SWITCH

The Southern Student Exchange Program began this week as 17 Smith College students left Northampton on February 6 for schools in the South and 11 southern students arrived to spend a week at Smith.

The six schools participating in the exchange include the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, the women's branch of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill which has just become a four year college; and Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, a coeducational college of about 1,000 students.

Also participating are Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, a work-study school in Appalachia, where most of the students work to pay their way through college; Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Virginia; Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama; and Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Southern Student Ex-

change Program, organized by the students, is designed to provide a tangible means for students in both the North and South to compare views, culture, heritage and environment, firsthand. Each visitor stays in a college house with a student hostess with whom she attends classes, meetings, social events, and other college activities.

Students participating in the Exchange have no expenses except their transportation. The principal qualification required for an individual's participation in the program is a deep interest in furthering an understanding of the peoples, forces and issues which make up the present American scene.

On Monday evening, the southern visitors met and talked in Mrs. Thomas C. Mendenhall at formally with President and a gathering at the Mendenhall home.

### Fourth in Three-Part Series

## And the Times They Are A-Changing, Says Politella

by Dario Politella '47  
(Ed. Note: This is the fourth in a three-part series by the Collegian editor-in-chief, 1947. The first three articles, in which Dr. Politella reminisced about his editorship, proved so popular that the Editors have prevailed upon him to round out the series by contemplating on what he would do as editor in 1966.)

Somewhere in this series, I wrote that the not-so-halcyon days of my editorship in 1947 "would have been better, had I known then about journalism what I know now."

On second thought, I'm not so sure. For in the almost 20 intervening years, I have been convinced that the ingredient for success is simply enthusiasm. So, no matter how much one learns about his profession, his success will have been marked by his enthusiasm. And we certainly had that in 1947.

If I were editor of the Collegian again, I would surround myself with enthusiastic staffers. They would be of the energetic calibre of Av Romm and Ed Cynarski, who hitch-hiked to Boston to cover our Big Story. And they would have their kind of enthusiastic imagination, which nosed us into history with the stuff of memories. One example is their choice of extension phone numbered 533 from which to report that S-533 had passed us into our new University status.

Were I given a second chance at the Collegian editorship, the difference would be more in how I'd do things than the things I would do.

Certainly, the same BIG STORIES still abound. But they are hidden in a community of some 10 times more students than we had in 1946-47. Dredging these stories would be more difficult and time-consuming. And the editor himself couldn't become as involved in them. Editors-1960s are too busy being administrators.

The New Breed spends much much time at the top levels of stories. Contemplating one's navel may well lead to wisdom and inner peace, but it restricts communication with readers. Editors need to become more involved with their staffs and their stories. Because they don't, we have few reporters on college newspapers. Everyone is an editor of some degree.

As a Modern Editor who can apply on-the-job training of some 20 years, I'm sure I would establish for myself a four-point goal.

First, I would study my readers to find out exactly who they are, how they read, what they need to read in a newspaper and what they want to read there (within limitations). I didn't need to do this as a small-time weekly editor for a community of about 1,200 students, since we all knew each other well.

The study would also include a self-evaluation of purpose. Therefore, I'd remember that Marquis Childs, the Washington columnist, told a group of student journalists in Indiana a couple of years ago that the function of a GREAT newspaper is "to comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comforted."

This Child-like philosophy is singularly appropriate to a newspaper catering to 12,000 anonymous young people who need to express themselves rebelliously. Within bounds of responsibility and accountability. I

think it's good for them to have a vehicle for revealing their indignations (imagined and real). One thing for certain—faculty and administrators might never otherwise know that all is not heavenly on the camp.

Second, as a white-haired student editor, I would organize my reporters into a system of beats to cover the vast network of news sources which exist on every college campus. There are at least 100 sources of legitimate news which should be checked at least once a week.

Regularly-scheduled contacts by beat reporters who would of necessity become specialists in the subject area would inevitably yield a mother lode of information. The vital result: a satisfaction of the needs and desires of the reading campus community.

Third, I'd surround myself with the best potential writing and editing talent the campus has to offer. I'd start with flushing out of the freshman dorms every student who had ever worked on his (her) high school paper, yearbook or magazine. I'd turn myself into a kind of fraternity pledgmaster, who would supervise every comma the embryo staff would type in... encourage every contact with a news source... guide every reporter to the successful completion of his appointed round.

Fourth—until I had my organization so melded as to be able to achieve this best of all possible campus newspaper worlds, I'd cut down on the number of editions of the newspaper I'd publish. For I realize that I'd rather put out one excellent newspaper a week than three or four mediocre ones. There's no room here for the old saw, "If ya can't sing good, sing loud."

(Continued on page 6)



1966  
WINTER  
CARNIVAL  
WEEK

SUNDAY  
CONCERT

GLEN YARBROUGH

and

The Modern Folk Quartet

Sunday, February 20

1:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$1.50

On Sale at S.U. Box Office



TONIGHT

INFORMAL SMOKER

at

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

February 16

10:30

QUALITY

coming

is

The Rowin' House

A.S.  
D.B.

## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## EQUAL WORK RIGHTS

The state of Massachusetts proudly proclaims that she does not discriminate. Unlike our counterparts in the south we offer equal educational facilities, equal voting rights and equal employment rights—except at the University of Massachusetts.

The minimum work wage throughout the state is \$1.25 an hour; at the University the work wage goes as low as \$.90 an hour. Most state employed, non-professional workers are put under Civil Service and are protected from unfair practices by the Civil Service Laws; at the University there is no such protection for employees.

Perhaps the University feels that students are more financially secure than the rest of the state's population. This, obviously, is not true, since most student workers

must prove financial need. Perhaps the state does not feel that the particular work is not worthy of the minimum wage. Again they are wrong as student labor in the dining commons and Hatch could in many cases be classified as heavy labor and deserves more than the minimum.

Or perhaps the University feels that its custodians, maintenance people, secretaries, and clerical workers do not desire the protection afforded all other state employees. This also, is obviously not true, as is shown by almost 500 signatures on a petition, requesting various changes in the present system of employment.

If laws and standards are to be made they must apply to all. Equality cannot exist in specific locations for selected people, for then it becomes discrimination.

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters To The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## O. K.!

To the Editor:

This morning I received five copies of the Collegian (all of the same issue). This is the first time I have received the paper since September.

It might interest you to note that I agree with Jerome Horvitz ("The Antiquity of Finals") and Bill Rodes ("Make Finals Optional"). For the past sixteen years I have excused the A students—as of today I shall announce to my senior class in Exercise Physiology that B students will also be excused. You see, this second thought just occurred to me—it was triggered by the COLLEGIAN.

Director, Laboratory of Applied Physiology  
Benjamin Ricci, Professor

## Open Letter to Dr. Feldman

Dr. Feldman:

I FEAR THAT IT IS YOU who is suffering from "childlike misperceptions of our universe." Your articles displayed the behaviorist's typically limited concept of knowledge. You speak of knowledge as though reality were of one level and type only—that which is amenable to scientific investigation. And you wonder why so many people do not "wish to bring this method to bear on our more intimate social problems." You ask for the displacement of religion by "better knowledge systems"—specifically, the scientific method. But is this really such a superior curative of man's imperfect relations with man?

If you are familiar with Martin Buber's term, *I-THOU* (the social stance of the truly religious) and *IT* (the stance of the scientist), you may understand the nature of your error. Somehow you have construed the failure's in man's relation with man to be solely accountable to the realm of *IT*—that which may be described, measured, and observed. Granted, the physical ills such as epidemics, population explosions, and slums may be attacked via scientific advancement. But the fundamental crisis—today and since the dawn of technology—lies in individual relationships between individual persons. Man's tongue is becoming so knotted with "isms" that he is growing incapable of uttering the primary word — "*I-THOU*." And no amount of elaborate psychoanalysis, hypnotic suggestion, improved standards of living, or whatever, can alone enable a person to view his fellows in the "*I-THOU*" relationship. The act of addressing oneself lovingly to another human is ultimately irrational; it is art, not science. And the reality of that relation cannot be discovered or inspired by scientific procedure; science can help to clear the way for communication, but it can't prompt communication itself.

THE SPLENDID TECHNOLOGY which you would have even more splendid in order to save man from himself has—for all its wonders—already heavily incriminated its initiators by fostering an insidious process of dehumanization. The very malady which science claims it will cure—human misery—has been

subtly aggravated by the curative. In what way? Certainly we have been expertly deodorized, sterilized, tranquilized, pasturized, etc. Our nerves have never been better drugged, our sex lives have been so free of responsibility, our bodies have never been so well-immunized, and so on and so on. But science has circumvented its allegedly social aim: it has oriented masses of human beings into mutual objectification. It-ification. We've become thing-ized. Even the bewildered and hurt parishioners of Amherst's Congregational Church were cutely thing-ized by your distinguished department's Santa Claus experiment. This bland usage of what to some is sacrosanct and perhaps even the mainstay of their emotional lives is an affront to dignity. Now, dignity can't be demonstrated through a litmus paper test—neither can those homilies of respect and compassion. But they are no less real than electron spin and osmosis.

Let me make it unmistakably clear that I, as one human being, refuse to be a thing. And I would dare to hope that more and more people might assert their disdain of thinghood. In effect, to protest and obstruct the wholesale encroachment of science upon those areas of human experience which sustain faith in the personal worth and preciousness of every human life. This encroachment includes unsolicited, indiscriminate experimentation on people who have a right to know who is using them and why.

DOES THIS SOUND LIKE AN APPEAL for man to be permitted to live in the fatuous, indulgent fantasy worlds of his chosen mysticism? That is not what I mean. What I am appealing for is an enlarged scope of our definition of reality. It takes as much moral and intellectual courage to burst the fetters of rigid scientific orientation as it requires to surrender myth to logic. Science is a means, but it must not become an end, as it is dangerously close to being. Science can make empirical judgements about experience, but it can never substitute for experiential reality. This reality is as respectable as that of atomic configurations. But the former is not accessible via the route to the latter. That is why science is not art.

The ability to love is not a science, it is an art. The capacities to dream, hope, persist, endure, and to wonder cannot be indoctrinated by facts. At best, they can only be inspired. Science does not enable—it impersonalizes. Science does not inspire—it organizes. Like every other "knowledge system"—it is limited. May each intellectually honest man worthy of his discipline have the modesty to acknowledge what it can and cannot do. Dr. Feldman—compassion cannot be formulated.

AN UNALLOYED SCIENTIFIC means of advancing human happiness ultimately defeats its purpose. Since this method utilizes the human subject, transforming him into an object, it promotes a philosophy of detachment, a dehumanizing attitude which already threatens contemporary man.

Eric Hoffer's view seems fitting here (Sat. Review of Lit. Feb., 1966):

"WHY SHOULD POWER CORRUPT THE INTELLECTUAL more than it does other types of humanity? One of the reasons is to be found in the assumption that education readies a person for the task of reforming and reshaping humanity—that it equips him to act as an engineer of souls and a manufacturer of desirable human attributes. Hence when power gives him the freedom to act, the intellectual will be inclined to deal with humanity as with material that can be molded and processed. He will strive to arrange things so that he will not be thwarted by the unpredictability and intractability of human nature. The anthropomorphism of the intellectual in power is not a function of his humanity. An elite of intellectuals is more vowed to the service of mankind or of a nation than any other elite. But a savior who wants to turn men into angels will be as much a hater of human nature as a monster who wants to turn them into slaves and animals. Man must be dehumanized, must be turned into an object, before he can be processed into something wholly different from what he is. It is a paradox that the idealistic reformer has a mechanical, lifeless conception of man's being. He sees man as something that can be taken apart and put together, and the renovation of the individual and of society as a process of manufacturing."

May the Robert Feldmans never come to power.

Genevieve Reall



Why pay them less?

Photo by Blumbeck

## 'GREEN' WATER

by JEROME HORVITZ, Co-chairman

Tomorrow the philanthropic hand of the Student Senate will be asked, once again, to dip into its pocket for funds to be appropriated for the Scuba Club. It is hoped this that this action will direct a driver of 'green' to this organization, and to all other 'smaller' organizations on campus.

It is an unfair situation when the more prestigious organizations are able to attain funds for operations with more ease than their smaller brothers. Should prestige or power determine the direction of the money banks? Or should membership, mode of activity, and accomplishment determine the direction?

By the Senate appropriating funds to the Scuba Club a precedent will undoubtedly be set so that other 'smaller' organizations can reap necessary funds for their existence. The dam should be opened. It is a drought year you know.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief:	Peter Hendrickson '66
Managing Editor:	Ellen Levine '67
Business Manager:	Paul Rodman '66
News Editor:	Jim Foudy '68
Sports Editor:	Mike Gould '67
Advertising Manager:	Steve Gordon '67
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Feature Editor:	Lois Cohen '68
Photography Editor:	Terry Stillson '68
Senate Editor:	Karen Rose '68
Specials Editor:	Tom Donovan '67



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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs. — 11:00 a.m.

NEXT WEEK:  
DR. RICCI ON FINALS

## COLLEGIAN

## feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR

## 'International' mixer set to go!

by M. AARIF GHAYYUR

A monthly "international" mixer is the main new feature planned by the UMass International Club this semester.

The first mixer is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Farley Club House behind Machmer Hall. Mixers from now on will be held on the last Friday of every month.

Both Americans and foreign students from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst College will participate in the dance party.

The purpose of the program, according to club president Alladin Hashim, is to create better understanding among students from every corner of the world.

"The atmosphere," he said, "at the regular Wednesday coffee hours has been very congenial and relaxed; the same favorable setting and spirit should prevail at our 'international' mixer."

For this, Alladin feels that participants should come in an "informal" mood to really enjoy the evening and enhance international friendship.

Beside the mixer, programs concerning the "Land and People" series were finalized at the last cabinet meeting of the club.

In the following weeks, UMass students and Amherst residents will have the opportunity to see color slides and hear talks on the Philippines, Berlin, Malawi, Pakistan, Switzerland, Kenya, India, Israel, and the Bahamas, given by American and foreign

students at the regular Wednesday coffee hours.

## Nigeria Discussed

Underlying causes of the recent military takeover were discussed during the last Wednesday coffee hour by two Nigerian students.

Since the revolution is a shift of power from the northern to the southern region, the Nigerian students, Abdullah Ibrahim and Sylvanus Odurakwe, represented the two areas respectively.

Sylvanus Odurakwe thought the new regime would help eliminate the corruption which is rampant in all aspects of national life; whereas Ibrahim emphasized that assassination of Nigeria's Prime Minister, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, was a great national loss. Balewa was a respected and sincere national leader.

## Exotic Pakistan Dances

Residents of Amherst and

UMass students will have the opportunity to watch the exotic dances and listen to the enchanting songs of Pakistan—the fifth largest country of the world (population-wise)—in the "Land and People" series on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 6:15 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge, S.U.

The program has been arranged by the International Club and is the eighth talk in the series.

Mian Abdul Oayyur, a UMass graduate in engineering, will show color slides of the northern region of Pakistan, which is famous for its natural beauty. After the slides, there will be two color movies; one on the dances and songs of Pakistan and one on the city of Lahore. A short introductory talk will be given by M. Aarif Ghayyur, a graduate in sociology.

All are cordially invited to attend the program.

## Resourceful... that's him!

by PHIL GOEPP, Feature Staff

Among the seemingly endless myriad of James Bond imitators, there has at last emerged a worthy competitor for the title "World's most worldly, ingenious, dangerous, romantic, versatile and resourceful spy."

He is Derek Flint, portrayed by James Coburn in the movie "Our Man Flint."

Facile in all forms of the martial arts, particularly Karate, and armed only with his ingen-

ious cigarette lighter ("It performs 82 functions... 83 if you wish to light a cigar"), he sets out to do battle with the diabolical GALAXIE, an organization bent on world domination.

Throughout the picture, the viewer is treated to a flow of mechanical devices, astute observations, ingenious stratagems and gallant heroics issuing from the person of Mr. Flint.

If you have a pliable and tolerant imagination, this picture is highly recommended.



Photo by Wish

Looks like coffee house atmosphere at the "broken egg" as Barbara Webster, one of its originators, entertains.

## Come "blow your shell"

by LOIS COHEN, Feature Editor

It was music, coffee, atmosphere, and pretzels with mustard at the opening of the broken egg coffee house last Friday night.

It was also SUCCESS to the group of energetic, enthusiastic, and hopeful UMass students who created, worked for, organized, and ran the basement coffee house with the idea of furnishing a place for students to go and "blow their shells" on Friday evenings after a long week of studying or...

"We want the people on campus to feel it's theirs," says Barbara Webster, who was one of the originators. She also worked on the setting-up of the two rooms in the basement of a house on North Pleasant Street where many people on campus did enjoy the place as their own Friday night.

Along with Barbara's singing and guitar playing, other entertainment was furnished by Ron Oakland, a UMass student.

Since the broken egg is completely for students, any donations in the art and decor line will be displayed. Anyone who can sing, play guitar or piano, and wants to entertain will be welcomed at any of the sessions.

Regular hours from now on will be on Friday nights from 8 to midnight. Future success of

the coffee house will depend on students' enthusiasm and cooperation.

Being a non-profit organization, the broken egg cannot "live on customers alone."

There must be hosts and hostesses there to serve the custom-



Ron Oakland sings at the

"broken egg" Friday night. ers. This can be as much fun as just sitting around there, and anyone interested in helping out will be welcomed.

The broken egg is open for you—if you have any questions, if you want to help, if you want to know more about it,—call Ron Oakland in 422 Greenough.

1966 WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK  
'WONDERFUL TOWN' BALL

Friday, February 18 at 8:30 P. M.

with

BOBBY KAYE and his orchestra



The Brothers of

PHI SIGMA DELTA

cordially invite

ALL FRESHMEN

TO AN OPEN INFORMAL SMOKER

Wednesday, Feb. 16

10:30

NEWMAN CLUB

General Meeting

"VIETNAM TODAY"

with slides

Speaker: LT. WILLIAM DORAN  
recently returned from Vietnam

Wed., Feb. 16, 7:30

SOCIAL HALL



## —NOTICES—

### YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

The Young Independents will hold a short meeting followed by an open seminar on "Living your ideas vs. 'Coping-out'". The seminar will start with a presentation by John Childs, visiting from McGill University. The meeting will be held in Council Chamber B on Thursday, February 17 at 6:30.

### MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB

The Medical Technology Club in conjunction with the Pioneer Valley Medical Technology Society presents Dr. Sheldon Goldberg, who will speak on "The Relation of Bacteriology to Ear, Nose and Throat" on Tuesday, March 1st at 8 p.m. in the lounge at Bartlett Hall.

### NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

The Northampton Volunteers will hold a meeting in the SU Ballroom on Wednesday, February 16th at 6:30. All are invited.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club will have a talk, color slides and movies on Pakistan—the fifth largest country of the world. This will be held at the Governor's Lounge, S.U., on Wednesday, February 16th, at 6:15 p.m. The color movies are about exotic dances and melodious songs of Pakistan and about the city of Lahore.

There will be a meeting of all members of Angel Flight at 6:30 in Dickinson Hall for the election of officers and discussion of Rush on February 17th. Attendance is mandatory. No uniforms required.

On Thursday, Feb. 17th, at 6:30, Emily Dickinson House will play the Original Broadway cast recording "In White America". It tells the story of the Negro in America and all are welcome to attend.

### HEBREW TABLE

The Hebrew Table will hold a meeting in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union on Wednesday, Feb. 16th at 6:30 p.m. All with a basic knowledge of Hebrew are invited to attend.

### HAYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The Haymakers Square Dance Club will hold a meeting in the Student Union Ballroom on Wed., Feb. 16th from 7:30-10:30. Practice for demonstration set in at 6:30. All should attend.

### SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club will hold an election meeting in the Nantucket Room, S.U., on Feb. 16, 1966 at 8:00. All members must attend.

### SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

The Sport Parachute Club will hold a meeting in Council Chamber A on February 17th at 7:00 p.m. Perspective members welcome.

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a general meeting in the Student Union on Wednesday, Feb. 16th at 6:30 p.m.

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a coffee hour for prospective members in the Governor's Lounge of the Student Union on Wednesday, Feb. 16th from 8:00-9:00 p.m.

### SCIENCE FICTION LIBRARY

Library hours this semester:  
Mon.-Fri.—3:00-5:00  
Mon.-Thurs.—6:30-8:30

Donations of books or magazines gratefully accepted. We subscribe to Playboy.

### CAESURA

There will be a special meeting of Caesura's Unsung Heroes in the men's room down the hall any night of the week. Special guest lecturer will be the author of "Withering Heights" — for those who wish to take notes, paper will be provided.

### PINNINGS

Michael Feldman, Chi Omega, '67 to Justin Hughes, '69, Harvard University. Lynn Yukna, Chi Omega, '67 to David Ladd, '67, Citadel.

Cathy Timon, '67, Chi Omega to Bruce Bernard, Theta Chi, '66. Sue Tatum, '68, Chi Omega to Don Porteous, Alpha Sigma Phi, '67.

Peggy Mosach, '67, Chi Omega, to Charlie Carswell, '67, Beta Kappa Phi. Beth Eastman, '67, Tri Sig to Kirby Thwing, '67, Theta Chi.

Jean Latino, '67, Tri Sig to Don Ault, '63, Delta Sigma Phi, Western Illinois. Diane Bartlett, '67, Tri Sig to Peter Eberhart, '67, Webster.

Cynthia Snow, '68, Van Meter to Robert Wood, '67, Phi Mu Delta. Cheryl Grandell Rivent and Stratton to Steve Steel, '68, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Donna Massey, '68, Iota Gamma Upsilon, to Frank Pluta, '66, Tau Kappa

### Epsilon.

Janet French, '68, Van Meter to Bryant Lilius, '68, Sigma Alpha Mu.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Barbara Lee Guenther, South Hadley, Mass. to Gerald J. Griffin, '66, Holyoke, Mass.  
Mary Ann Brady, '66, Chi Omega to Art Simenson, '66, Kappa Sig.

## Official Notices

### FRESHMAN BASEBALL

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the freshman baseball team on Monday, February 21st at 6:30 p.m. in Boyden, Room 249.

### WESTERN MASS. USDA CLUB

on Monday, February 21st, there will be a 12 noon luncheon in the Hampshire Room of the Student Union. John L. Hull from Durham, N.H. will speak on "Connecticut River Basin Survey."

### AAUW

Dr. Margaret Fagin will speak at the January 17th meeting of the AAUW on "Education: An Antidote to Poverty". The meeting will be at 7:30 in Bartlett Hall, Faculty.

### DR. POLITELLA . . .

(Continued from page 3)

It's taken me 20 years to learn it—guess I'm a slow study. But that's what I'd if I had a second try at the Collegian editorship.

But times have changed. And the thrill now would be to guide the enthusiasm (that hasn't changed) of the host of honest-to-god reporters who would really be living it up. Only they wouldn't know at the time that it will never be quite the same when they themselves become white-haired editors, the second time around.

## UM Press to Publish "The Lyman Letters"

The University of Massachusetts Press has announced the publication on Feb. 15 of *The Lyman Letters: New Light on Emily Dickinson and her Family* by Richard B. Sewall of Yale University.

First published as a special supplement in the *Massachusetts Review*, Prof. Sewall's study of the 30-year friendship between Joseph Bardwell Lyman and the Dickinson family adds significantly to the body of knowledge about the much-discussed Amherst poet, according to Leone A. Barron, director of the press.

Many a biographical puzzle is illuminated, including Emily's attitude toward her father and sister, her first reading of the Bible, her first sense of the power of words and her much-discussed enigmatic "terror since September."

Especially important, according to Mrs. Barron, are passages from Emily's letters to Joseph Lyman, which he copied into his letters to others. These "snatches"

as he called them, are an important addition to the Emily canon.

PROF. SEWALL teaches English and is Master of Ezra Stiles College at Yale. He made his discovery through the alertness and generosity of a Yale student, Joseph Bardwell Lyman III, who had found the papers in the Lyman family archive.

Prof. Sewall has written extensively on literary and educational subjects. His book *Vision of Tragedy* has become one of the standard works on the subject.

The UMass Press, now in its second season, is devoted to publishing worthwhile scholarly and creative works that are often too specialized for commercial presses.

Recent publications include *Come Out Into the Sun*, by poet Robert Francis; *Between Wars and Other Poems*, by Anne Halley; and *The Urbanization of Japanese Labor, 1868-1955*, by T. O. Wilkinson.

### NEW PEOPLE!

New staffers who showed a willingness to work at last Mon. meeting are reminded to attend the workshop tonight at 6:30 in the office.

## NURSES

—Spend a summer as a camp nurse on Cape Cod before settling down to your career.

For further information write

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Winkler,  
Camp AVALON for Girls,  
Chatham, Mass.

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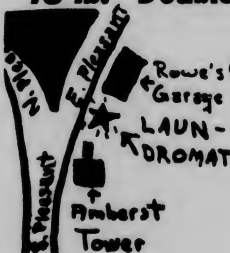
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Rowe's Garage)

## Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



## Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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**"My Fair Lady"**

Photo by Pilon

Winter Carnival Week '66 got off to a good start Monday night as the Class of 1967 presented a movie and fashion show.

A la "Broadway Premiere", the theme of this year's Winter Carny, "My Fair Lady" featured fashions, modeled by UMass' own lovely misses, that characterized the current trends in Winter and Spring fashions popular with the fair ladies of the collegiate world.

Accompanying the fashion show was a horror movie that featured a series of Edgar Allan Poe's favorite stories. "Tales of Terror" combined the best of Poe into a full length movie.

Monday evening marked the beginning of a week packed with events planned by the Class of 1967 to offer enjoyment to the entire University community. Included in the schedule of Broadway Premieres for the week are the basketball game with a half time show, the ball, fireworks, pancake breakfast, Ski trip and concerts.

**MASS. CLASSIFIED**

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

**LOST**

**LOST**—1 gold amethyst ring, rectangular stone ornamentation on either side of the stone. Lost in WoPe on January 6, 1966. Reward offered. Return to Diane Brown, 221 Southwest B.

**LOST**—A green wool carcoat taken by mistake at the Registration Dance. There was a pair of brown glasses in the pocket, and their return is extremely urgent—can't get along without them. Please return to the Student Union lost & found.

**LOST**—Gold ankle bracket, six pearls and Patricia engraved on it. Sentimental value — Reward. Please contact Patricia Gardzinir, 423 South West B.

**LOST**—Wyer Incaflex watch — vicinity Hills North — Reward. Tom Andre, 302 Hills North.

**LOST**—Woman's glasses in S.U. Sat. night. Please contact Nancy Neylon, 248 Van Meter.

**LOST**—Large black shaggy, very curly Poodle Collar with license missing. Disappeared Jan. 22. Perhaps following student to another town in or after a car. Can you give his two small owners a clue? Call Donald Matheson, AL 3-7831.

**LOST**—A navy blue and grey plaid scarf in or near Morrill parking lot on afternoon of Thursday, February 10. If found, please contact Lester Reed in Conway, Telephone No. 369-4419.

**LOST**—1 pair of brown glasses between SBA and S.U. on Monday morning Feb. 7. Please contact rS. Bialy, 113 Thatch House. Reward.

**LOST**—Ronson vara-flame lighter, tortoise-shell insert engraved initials RAS. Reward \$5. Contact Bob, 409 Brett.

**AUTOMOBILES**

**'THE WHITE STALLION'** — a real beauty; 1957 Imperial; all power, loaded with extras, top cond. \$350/or best offer. Joel AL 3-9855.

**JAGUAR MARK VII** — Good battery and tires. Enough castrol oil for an oil change—needs some paint (black); starter motor, asking \$195. Call 584-8979.

**1960 ENGLISH FORD** Anglia, good condition—Must sell \$200, contact D. Tyburski, 305 Thatch-er.

**FOUND**

**FOUND**—Pair of glasses—black rims on North Pleasant Street up from Zeta Nu on Sunday night, Jan. 2. Left at check room in S.U.

**FOUND**—Man's wedding band found over vacation—pick up at SU lobby counter.

**FOUND**—Slide rule belonging to David M. Hall. Thank you, who ever you are.

**WANTED**

**RIDE** to Florida, during spring vacation. Call Lynn, 221 Arnold

**ONE FEMALE** — roommate to share 4-room apt with two/other girls. Call 253-9876.

**A 1½-2½ YEAR OLD FILLY** (horse) good stock and spirit. Rovin' Haus, Box 457, Amherst, Mass. Atten. Robert G. Moore.

**RIDE WANTED** from Northampton to UMass for 8:00 classes Mon., Tues., Wed. Call Kathy Preziosi, 584-8979.

**PERSONAL**

**INCOME TAX** returns prepared by 2 accounting grad students, \$2.50 and up, contact Bob Knopf or David Bederow, 253-9880.

**Thirty-Six Areas Make Plans For Mental Health Centers**

Reprinted from the Springfield Union

Calling for more community participation and planning in the area of mental health, Dr. Haskell R. Coplin, professor of psychology and clinical psychologist at the University of Massachusetts, addressed the 14th annual meeting of the Mental Health Center Association at Hotel Northampton Thursday evening.

**Serve Smaller Areas**

In a talk entitled "The Therapeutic Community," Dr. Coplin outlined plans for comprehensive community mental health centers serving smaller areas than the present state hospitals, and catering to the local needs of the smaller localities. Referring to the Massachusetts Mental Health Project, a recently completed survey of the needs and aims of the mental health services in the suggested establishment of 37 area mental health centers in state, he said the study group the commonwealth, each oriented toward the particular needs of the communities involved.

The proposed centers would have facilities for inpatient and outpatient clinics, children's services, day and evening care, rehabilitation of former patients, and other programs. They would be smaller than the present state

facilities, and would be equipped to serve the less chronically ill patients. Under the project plan, the present state mental hospitals later would be converted into area mental health centers.

Dr. Coplin said that those areas which make progress toward improved mental health services through their own efforts usually receive more favorable treatment from legislative bodies granting funds. A coordination of local projects, he added, is a necessary basis for state or federal action.

The Mental Health Center Association opened a center in Holyoke in June. At the present time it is seeking to extend its services through the establishment of a "satellite" center in Northampton. It has obtained the use of a house on Chapel St. owned by the state hospital, and is equipping the house with the facilities necessary for an outpatient clinic. Staff members from the Holyoke Center will man the Northampton clinic for about a year, until the new project is firmly established.

The therapeutic community focuses attention on individual problems, Dr. Coplin said. The

time of "warehousing the mentally ill into big, monolithic hospitals is over," he added. In the therapeutic community, interaction with all the members and the staff participating bring about a quicker return of the patient to community life, he added.

However, some problems do exist, the speaker said. The lack of funds from state and federal agencies is a hurdle, he said, but their budgets are due to increase soon. A major problem, and one of the most difficult to overcome, according to Dr. Coplin, is the stigma which is sometimes transferred to any institution treating mental problems.

The speaker concluded his speech with a call to members of the association to take the initiative in establishing and developing area mental health centers. He said that those who would start such centers should first define community needs as the residents see them, develop the resilience and autonomy necessary to initiate meaningful local programs, and not to be satisfied with programs modelled exactly after those used in other needs.

**Two UMass Students Hurt in Auto Collision**

Reprinted from the Springfield Union

Two UMass students suffered facial injuries in a two-car collision Sunday morning and were taken from the University Infirmary by the town ambulance to Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

Eugene L. Bass, 18, of Main St., Amherst, was going north on North Pleasant St., and at the intersection of Fearing St. had a head-on collision, according to the police report, with an au-

who was driving south. Miss Lois Manierow, 19, of 176 Colbert St., Worcester, a passenger in the Olsen machine, suffered facial injuries.

Bass also suffered facial injuries. He and Miss Manierow were given first aid at the University Infirmary and then taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital for further treatment.

Olsen did not report any personal injuries. Both machines had to be towed. Special Officer John Taylor investigated.

**Student Vote Not Needed For Hatch Expansion**

Expansion of the basement facilities in the Student Union are not subject to student vote as indicated in the cutline beneath the picture on page three of Monday's issue.

Funds to be expended are University funds and are subject, therefore, only to approval of the Student Union Governing Board and the Board of Trustees. Both bodies have given their approval.

The proposed increases of food prices in the Hatch reported in the Friday front page story are necessary, the SUG board reported, because 40 per cent of the cost in labor.

**1966 Winter Carnival Week****SATURDAY CONCERT**

with

**The Four Seasons**

- Simon & Garfunkel
- The Rovin' Kind

**Saturday, February 19**

**7:30 p.m.**

**Tickets: \$2.00**



THE FOUR SEASONS

Tickets Now Available at S.U. Ticket Office





UMass center Billy Tindall stretches out his long arms and drives past a Maine defender in last Saturday's game.

Photo by Wish

## Mermen, Tracksters, Sextet in Action Today

by GLENN BRIERE

Although the UMass athletic teams are coming into the home stretch of their winter schedules, there is still plenty of action left on the sports scene.

**THE BASKETBALL** team has five games remaining. On Thursday night they will host the UNH team at 8, with a Winter Carnival halftime show. Then on Saturday, they travel to UConn for a return match which will be available locally on TV at 2 on Channel 22. On Tuesday, powerful St. John's invades the Cage to meet the Redmen at 8, preceded by a big frosh game against Leicester Jr. at 6. The last two games will be away, at Holy Cross on Feb. 24 and at Maine on the 26th.

**THE VARSITY** hockey team has five games left. On Saturday they host a strong UNH team at Amherst's Orr Rink starting at 2. After a match at Vermont on Feb. 22, the pucksters return home for a game against MIT on Fri., Feb. 25 at 2. The next day

they travel to Norwich, and on Tue., Mar. 1, they host Colgate, one of the best teams in the East, starting at 7. The frosh will play Amherst in a home game on Feb. 17 at 7.

**THE UMass** swimming and wrestling teams have all home meets remaining. The mermen meet WPI tonight at 7:30, Bowdoin on the 25th at 8, and MIT on Mar. 1 at 3. All of these meets will be held in the Boyden Pool. The matmen host WPI on Saturday at 2:30, Dartmouth on next Wednesday at 2:30, and URI on Mar. 1 at 8. These wrestling meets will be held in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Three away meets fill up the remaining varsity gymnastics schedule. On Saturday the team travels to Navy, on Mar. 22 to Springfield, and on Mar. 26 to Syracuse. The track team also has three away meets, against Tufts, Northeastern and UConn.

### Varsity Hockey Stats

	gls.	ass.	pts.	pen.
				min.
Polchlopek	15	7	22	8
Skowrya	6	11	17	8
Stone	4	3	7	4
McShane	4	2	6	22
Graney	4	2	6	10
Eaton	1	4	5	2
Molander	1	3	4	2
Mahoney	0	4	4	18
Quimby	1	2	3	26
Feldhoff	1	2	3	10
Demars	0	2	2	2

### Frosh Stats

	gls.	ass.	pts.	pen.
				min.
Hanifan	4	5	9	
Sanborn	5	2	7	
Johnson	3	4	7	
Robinson	2	4	6	
Sheehan	2	2	4	
Ethier	1	1	2	
Conway	1	1	2	
Siebert	0	2	2	
DiCiccio	1	0	1	

### St'kbridge Shooters Split with Ivies

Firing at the Yale University Range, the Stockbridge Rifle Team suffered a loss to the Yale freshmen. The match was a nip and tuck affair through the first two relays, but in the third and final relay the Yale Pups pulled away to widen the victory margin to sixteen points. High pun for the match was Voutas of the Stockbridge team with 226 points.

Bouncing back, the team invaded Cambridge and came home with topscore in its match with the Harvard freshman team. The team effort of the Stockbridge-men produced a winning margin of eleven points. Don Enselek was the hot gun for Stockbridge.

**JUNIORS**  
VOTE FOR  
**LAURIE SCHMIDT**

Senator at Large

'67

THURSDAY, Feb. 17, S.U. Lobby

## COLLEGIAN

# sports

MIKE GOULD, EDITOR

## Skiers Conquer Flu, Master Vt. Slopes

The UMass Ski Team had a tough week end in Vermont. Leaving Amherst with half the team sick with the flu, the team hit a 300 pound boulder which had fallen into the road from the steep rocky road bank. Though there were no injuries to the team, first aid to the car used up several hours of sleep and was followed by a flat tire caused by the accident. The sick team, full of pills, was put to bed about 12:00 o'clock for a restless night.

**NEXT DAY** Collin Garstang '68 was too sick to make a good second run in the Princeton two run slalom and finished 53 out of over 90 skiers. Tom Pitten-

dreigh finished 5th, Fred Foster '67 finished 8th, Co-Captain Don Piezza '66 and Pete Plastridge '66 finished 16th and 23rd. To place UMass in second place for the day. Hanno Fontaine '68 in his first varsity race finished 45th. The first four teams by order of finish were 1. B.U., 2. UMass, 3. Iortheastern, and 4. Tufts. Seven other teams also ran.

With gallons of fruit juice, cough syrup, more pills, and a 10 hour night's sleep, the team was up for the Brown U. Giant Slalom at Glen Ellen on Sunday.

**PITTENDREIGH CRASHED** through with a fourth. Garstang was eighth, after making one "pit stop" to get gas and check the air in his tires. Fred Foster was 9th to complete his fourth race within the top 12, his first year in varsity competition. Hanno Fontaine finished

34th to round out the UMass top four. Co-Capt. Piezza had a brilliant run, but the timers misused him and he had to re-run. He could not do it a second time. There is a large scar in the mountain and a smaller one on Piezza's chin.

The order of team finishers were 1. New England College, 2. B.U., 3. UMass, 4. Northeastern, 5. B.C., 6. Princeton, 7. Tufts, 8. Brown, 9. Amherst, and 10. A.I.C.

**THE WIN-LOSS** ratio now stands at 3 wins and losses, and the 7 UMass team stands second in the eleven college league. UMass Winter Carnival races against the same colleges will be held at Mount Snow on Sat., Feb. 19 at 10:30 A.M. and Sunday, Feb. 20 at Thunder Mountain. UMass hopes for the win which has so far eluded them at the Winter Carnival Races.

## IM Report

by DAVE JARNES

Monday's basketball activity was rather light, and the only significant game saw the Baker Barracudas edge out the Baker Buffaloes 35-29 to gain a tie for first place with the Webster Rams.

In a spirited game, the Greenough Garfields nipped the Greenough Grants, 39-35, in a battle for first place. A basket by Bill Thomas, who led all scorers with 14 points, broke a 35-35 tie in the last minute.

**LCA SHOWED** impressive balance in whipping a good TEP team 59-43. QTV jumped on winless SAM to the tune of 66-27 as Skip Hall hooped 29.

In independent games the Hot Rods topped the Shlubs 63-44 and the Midgets bombed the Leftovers 62-24 behind Fitzgerald's 22 points.

**FIVE CRUCIAL** games highlight tonight's card. The Webster Rams play the Baker Barracudas in a playoff for the north league championship. ZN battles KS for the fraternity title while LCA plays AEP for third place in the IFC. The undefeated Philosophers and the mighty Untouchables will meet to see who plays the National League finalist, which will be determined by a playoff between the Moody Blues and the Zeros.

**WRESTLING** tournament entries must be in the intramural office by this Friday at 5 p.m.



Tom Pittendreich shows the driving form in the Princeton slalom which won him fifth place in that event.

*It's no secret...*

that the prettiest summer wardrobes are selected from cruise and resort collections now!

You'll love our smart linens, silks, cottons and blends from your favorite designer houses.

Collect your best "looks" for vacationing now, beautiful summering in New Hampshire later — all in stock now at



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# R. Lewis Lashes Broadway

by NANCY ABRAMS  
Feature Reporter



"The Broadway audience is . . . corrupt, stupid, fat, and lazy."

"Broadway is a jungle." So said Robert Lewis, who gave a humorous and frank DVP lecture Wednesday night on "Theatre—Show Business or What?"

Mr. Lewis, a founder of the Actors Studio in New York, an actor, a college teacher, and a director with a production entitled *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever* now playing on Broadway, is very pessimistic about the professional theatre in this country.

HE FEELS one problem of the theatre is that "an actor who might be very good in a part almost never gets it."

The actors who get parts are the show-offs who make a good first impression but have no ability to develop a good characterization. An actor with honesty and integrity doesn't fit in with the rest of the cast and is the first to be fired.

"We have the best actors in

the world, but they cannot do classical plays or plays from another period or country. The accent has been so much on personal truth that we find ourselves in the greatest dilemma of our theatrical lives. We have to combine giving a truthful presentation of emotion with the style of the play being done.

"ACTORS have made fetishes of aspects of Stanislavski's theory (the so-called Method Acting) and ignored other aspects that go into making a good performance. The characteristic behavior of these actors limits them rather than frees them as a good technique should. These actors make the theatre smaller than life, which is worse than the old-time overly-theatrical actors who made the theatre larger than life."

"It's a terrible tragedy when Broadway actors go to Hollywood and never come back. Marlon Brando was one of our

(Continued on page 3)



"Broadway doesn't have a prayer at the moment."

THE MASSACHUSETTS

## COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1966

## Senate Eats Up Transferable Meal Tickets

by KAREN ROSE  
Senate Editor

The Student Senate resolved Wednesday night to recommend to the Board of Trustees that meal ticket privileges be left to the discretion of the ticket owners.

This resolution, if approved by the Trustees, will enable students to sell, lend or use their meal tickets as they see fit.

The possibility of a ticket price increase was discounted when Senators John Greenquist (Thatcher) and Bette Chambers (V.M.S.) pointed out that the Commons came out with a \$40,000 profit last year and thus could easily absorb a loss.

SENATOR BOB CRIPPS

(Mills) was quick to point out that ticket prices rose only two years ago with the promise of larger portions, better food and seconds.

It was further pointed out that in the new Southwest Commons, where all residents have to buy tickets, the Commons is having some financial difficulty. "You can require a student to buy a meal ticket, but you can't force him to use it," commented Senator Arnie Kaufman (Greenough).

THE SCUBA CLUB was voted a \$1,090 appropriation for the purchase of a high pressure air compressor after Senator Mike Garjian (Southwest C) pointed out that this group would go out of existence without Senate aid.

The tentative academic calendar for 1967-68, as drawn up by

the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, received a vote of support from the Student Senate at the meeting.

The calendar changes (below) include more reading days and the elimination of the present lame duck week between Christmas vacation and finals.

SENATOR BURT FREEDMAN'S resolution to create an ad-hoc committee to formulate a specific detailed proposal for the integration of Stockbridge students with the four year students passed unanimously.

Also at Wednesday's meeting one new Senator, Herb Lach (Fraternities) was sworn in and two Senators Mark Tobin (Wheeler) and Richard Wimberly (Brett) resigned.

(Continued on page 2)



The weather bureau tried its best but the high pressure area went against Winter Carnival plans. In order to prevent mass depression, we have reprinted some of the past masterpieces in the world of snow sculpturing.



## Musgrave to Propose Revamp of Collegian

Collegian staff members will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 to discuss a proposal for the realignment of editorial structure.

Dr. Arthur Musgrave, professor of journalism, will present his plan to reconstruct *The Collegian*. Musgrave says that he has a plan that will provide a first class paper without exploitation of editors or staffers.

IT IS IMPERATIVE that staffers attend as the acceptance of the proposal would necessitate a different format for the March 3 election of editors.

Peter Hendrickson, editor-in-chief, will defend the current system and explain how a compromise might be reached between the two plans, he said today.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the meeting the Elections Procedures Committee will meet briefly to discuss qualifications for candidates. Nominations will open next week and close shortly

before the election.

All elected positions will be open to the campus undergraduate body but only the staff will vote on the candidates.

MUSGRAVE'S PROPOSAL would create 13 co-equal editors to grant more rewards for those in managerial positions. He said that this system would stabilize the staff and attract more qualified upperclassmen. He would have each editor be an editor-in-chief of his particular section of the paper. Thus each paper would have a news, sports, feature and editorial editor who would have both authority and responsibility for his particular issue.

The current system provides an overall editor for each department with day editors for the individual issues.

Staff members will have the opportunity to discuss the various systems and voted on their future at the Sunday meeting.



Students cast their ballots in yesterday's Student Senate election for Class of '67, '68 senator-at-large.

## ELECTION RESULTS

### CLASS OF 1968

Tim Young .....	253
Daniel J. Meagher .....	70
Write In .....	4

### CLASS OF 1967

Laurie Schmidt .....	120
Dick Wimberly .....	106
Write In .....	10

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## Classes Still On

## Flu Bug Bugs Campus

by FRED PILON, Staff Reporter

"I hear there's no classes on Monday. Everybody told me that Dr. Gage asked Pres. Lederle to call off classes so that the Infirmary could give flu shots in the Student Union," so spoke the unknowing.

"Pres. Lederle and I haven't discussed the subject," said Dr. Gage, referring to the possibility of calling off classes due to flu.

There is no serious flu epidemic on campus, but Dr. Gage reports an "increase in respiratory infection, slightly above the seasonal number that we expected."

"Our occupancy in the Infirmary is only slightly over what it was last semester at this time, however," Dr. Gage continued, "this increase of about 10% corresponds with a 10% increase in the student population."

Dr. Gage expects that Winter Carnival weekend will increase the total number of in-patients, and quipped, "We'll have a banner week next week."

Should a severe epidemic of any type strike

the campus, the Infirmary can handle 120 in-patients before being forced to utilize other facilities. In 1957, when an Asian Flu epidemic struck campus, the Student Union and Knowlton House were used to house patients.

Regarding the expected increase of patients next week, Dr. Gage feels that the Infirmary will be well prepared. "We have additional nursing help lined up so that we can call them."

Should a severe flu epidemic occur at this time, Dr. Gage pointed out that calling off classes on Monday would accomplish nothing. The only action possible that would be effective is the cancelling of all Winter Carnival events, for flu spreads rapidly when numerous people congregate.

Since there are 60 patients presently in the Infirmary, visiting hours have been curtailed at times in the past week. However, Dr. Gage suggests that anyone wishing to visit a patient should call the Infirmary after six o'clock to find out if visiting hours are being held. The staff will have decided at that time whether it is prudent or not to have visiting hours.

## Service Indispensable

## ARCON "Here To Stay"

by RITA GOTOWALA  
Staff Reporter

Campus Guides are not only conspicuously aware of just where the University of Massachusetts is expanding, but also of the absolute need of their guide service here. The exceptional enthusiasm that spurred the formation of APXON is still felt by the Administration and participating students.

BILL NAGENT, a Senior at the University last year and a member of Beta Kappa Phi, got the ball rolling for the formation of this Greek male guide service.

The idea was first brought to the attention of the Inter-Fraternity Council who helped to pass it on to the Administration. Dr. Noffsinger, coordinator of student activities and Ken Suid, assistant to the provost, gave added impetus to the idea and assisted in the interviews last spring.

After a convocation for all interested Sophomore men, interviews for 200 men were scheduled. On Student Leaders Night last year 19 Sophomore men were "tapped" and prepared to begin a rigorous orientation before the 1965 fall semester began.

TWO DAYS before classes started last fall, the Guides attended various meetings with the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, the Provost and various administrators from the Admissions office.

Dan Melley of the University News Service compiled a Fact Book for the members of APXON which includes the cost and history of all buildings on campus, the number of students here, pertinent geographical statistics of the campus and a historical perspective of the University. The group utilizes the data from this book whenever they conduct their bus tours of campus.

Herb Lach, a member of Kappa Sigma and Chairman of APXON, admits the tremendous support from the Administration. Buses and drives for tours are supplied by the Maintenance Department. This department constructed the birch booth in the Student Union lobby which is the center of operations for the Guides. Here the various members schedule tours from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Most Guides devote at least two hours a week to their organization.

While the Guide is behind the booth he is willing to give directions and pass on information about the University in addition to scheduling tours. According

to one member, Rick Molander, Zeta Nu, "The Guides know just about as much as anybody does about campus."

THEIR SERVICE is indispensable. Last semester a total of 1,350 people were conducted on tours. Members of these tours not only included the High School guests, but also new members of the faculty, the faculty of UMass Boston, fraternity, sorority and dormitory housemothers, administrators' wives, legislators, educators, and members of the press. 85% of these 45 minute tours were bus tours, while the remainder were conducted in the visitors' own cars.

Al Hoban, a Guide from Q.T.V., regards the organization

as "excellent . . . worthwhile . . . necessary".

The members themselves are impressed with the enthusiasm of such a new group and their already certain success can chiefly be attributed to the spirit.

What can be said of the future of APXON? At least five of the present members are willing and will continue on next year. If they do, the Guides will be a Junior-Senior group. The problems of new selection and term of service are two which the group faces now.

Fortunately for UMass it looks like the Guides are here to stay and function as an integral part of the University's student services.

## SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1967-1968				
	Presently Accepted	Academic Matter Proposal	Academic Affair Proposal	
Monday	Sept. 11	Sept. 11	Sept. 11	Registration
Tuesday	Sept. 12	Sept. 12	Sept. 12	Classes Begin
Thursday	Oct. 12	Oct. 12	Oct. 12	Holiday
Saturday	Oct. 28	Oct. 28	Oct. 28	Mid-term marks
Sunday	Nov. 11	Nov. 11	Nov. 11	Holiday
Wednesday	Nov. 22	Nov. 22	Nov. 22	Saturday class schedule-Thanks, recess after last class
Monday	Nov. 27	Nov. 27	Nov. 27	Classes resume
Tuesday	Nov. 28	Nov. 28	Nov. 28	Counselling Day
Thursday	Dec. 21	Dec. 21	Dec. 21	Last day of classes
1968				
Tuesday	Jan. 2	Jan. 2	Jan. 2	Finals begin
Wednesday	Jan. 3	Jan. 3	Jan. 3	Reading Day
Thursday	Jan. 4	Jan. 4	Jan. 4	Reading Day
Friday	Jan. 5	Jan. 5	Jan. 5	Finals begin
Saturday	Jan. 11	Jan. 11	Jan. 11	Finals begin
Sunday	Jan. 13	Jan. 13	Jan. 13	Finals end
Monday	Jan. 15	Jan. 15	Jan. 15	Finals end
2ND SEMESTER				
Monday	Jan. 22	Jan. 22	Jan. 22	Registration
Tuesday	Jan. 23	Jan. 23	Jan. 23	Classes resume
Wednesday	Jan. 24	Jan. 24	Jan. 24	Registration
Thursday	Jan. 25	Jan. 25	Jan. 25	Classes resume
Friday	Feb. 22	Feb. 22	Feb. 22	Holiday
Saturday	March 16	March 16	March 16	Mid-term marks close
Sunday	March 23	March 23	March 23	Spring recess begins
Monday	April 1	April 1	April 1	after last class
Friday	April 19	April 19	April 19	Classes resume
Tuesday	April 30	April 30	April 30	Holiday
Monday	May 13	May 13	May 13	Counselling day
Tuesday	May 14	May 14	May 14	Reading day
Wednesday	May 15	May 15	May 15	Reading day
Thursday	May 16	May 16	May 16	Reading day
Friday	May 17	May 17	May 17	Finals begin
Saturday	May 25	May 25	May 25	Finals begin
Sunday	May 27	May 27	May 27	Finals end
Sunday	May 26	June 2	June 2	Commencement

Employment Opportunity  
For Wives of Students

The University has a variety of secretarial and clerical positions available. These openings offer pleasant working conditions, liberal fringe benefits, promotional opportunities, and job security. An equal opportunity employer.

Applicants should come to the Personnel Office in South College.

## NURSES

—Spend a summer as a camp nurse on Cape Cod before settling down to your career.

For further information write

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Winkler,  
Camp AVALON for Girls,  
Chatham, Mass.

Reorganization Planned  
For Interdorm Forum

Plans for reorganization of the Men's Interdorm Forum were discussed at a meeting of the Student Senate Men's Affairs Committee held on February 7.

In addition to the members of the committee both Mr. Brooks of the Dean of Students Office and Mr. Burke from the Dean of Men's Office were present.

Chairman Vin Puglia cited the need for representation as the main cause for forum reorganization. Student Senator John Greenquist emphasized the need for arousing student interest in campus activities.

The forum was originated five years ago to coordinate interdorm activities but has since become relatively inactive due to the apathy of those involved, according to Puglia.

Puglia stressed the potential role of the Forum as a liaison between the dormitories and administration—an integrator of so-

cial events between men's and women's dorms and an exchange of ideas and problems within the dorms.

The SWAP conference revealed that 20% of the males on campus are members of fraternities. These fraternities have an effective coordination of activities and it is hoped that the dorms can adopt a similar system. The possibility of working with the Women's Interdorm Council has also been discussed.

Mr. Burke stressed the importance of assessing present opinion concerning the revamping of the Forum to assure the willingness of students to work for the success of this forum.

At a meeting held last week the Forum discussed its own plans for rejuvenation and decided to invite a member from Women's Interdorm Council to its next meeting.

Students Baked By Heat  
In Southwest Commons

by Mike Ross

Jane Schmahner and Pat Gardner of Melville House didn't know what to expect when they entered the new Southwest Commons on that cold January 31 morning. It's not what they did find but what they didn't find in the new dining commons that causes comment. As the Commons Bulletin stated " . . . during the first few weeks there will be a few things missing."

Thus Jane and Pat found that the chairs, tables, curtains and carpets were not there! Someone had realized that chairs and tables were necessary, so furniture was provided by the School of Advanced Design Research, e.g., tables with advanced single-body units construction, with finely contoured and wisely placed legs for maximum seating comfort and chairs aptly designed to facilitate effortless perambulation through the labyrinth of tables.

Pat and Jane no longer needed their coats since they were inside the Commons, for, as the Commons Bulletin prudently stated, "the heating system is in the process of being adjusted; at

the present it is too warm inside . . ." Stewed prunes took on a new look.

STUDENTS WERE pleased to note that the new commons was provided with semi-automatic bread dispensers. Students actuated the mechanism and a member of the staff handed them a slice of bread.

Moving down the line past the main course Jane and Pat's fellow connoisseurs didn't fail to notice the sudden chasm which robbed many students of their gourmet delights.

A STUDENT POLL revealed that students were both enthusiastic and optimistic.

Concerning the new commons, students commented that there is no finer dining facility in the area. The poll established that six hundred girls approved and the remaining two hundred Southwest residents were in favor by the majority.

As one observer put it, after such a short period of "breaking in", it is good to see the commons crew operating as swiftly and efficiently as the tray conveyor.

## COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in the office  
to discuss staff reorganization

YAHOO  
MEETING

Monday,  
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## Books, Books and . . .

## Library Strives To Meet Student Needs



Students take advantage of the material available to them either for reference or study.



The receiving room at the Library is one of the busiest. Books enter each day and must be labelled and recorded before being put in the stacks.

## LEWIS ON THEATER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

greatest actors. Now he's a bum. He's a tycoon—owns a factory. It's like losing our national treasures.

**ANOTHER PROBLEM** . . . of Broadway, according to Mr. Lewis, is the quality of the plays being written. "Good writers

aren't writing for the theatre. Why should they spend two years of their life on a play that someone will ruin in three days? Off-Broadway is just like Broadway, only they don't pay as much. No artist can work unless he has the privilege of failing and still being considered an artist."

The outspoken director also complained about the audiences who go to Broadway plays. "The audience is so corrupt, so stupid, benign, fat, and lazy after these years of being brainwashed that I don't know what will save them. They just sit there waiting for the dirty parts."

Mr. Lewis feels that college theatre is the only hope for saving the theatre as art. "Broadway," he mourned, "doesn't have a prayer at the moment."

by **MARIE FLANDERS**, Staff Reporter  
According to Mr. Robert M. Agard, Asst. Librarian of Readers' Services, "the University Library is trying to balance the needs of both the undergraduates and the graduates."

"It is difficult to build a good library, for one can only get materials as they become available," he commented.

Agard explained that UMass's emphasis changed around 1950. Previously, the Library was well equipped only with volumes concerning agriculture, chemistry and entomology.

**PRESENTLY**, the Library is trying to build a strong liberal arts collection. Even with a tremendous amount of money, it would be impossible to quickly reach the complexity of schools which, for over 100 years, have had the same curriculum.

The library could easily add new volumes, but the backlog, which is important for a good research library, is hard to find and expensive.

There are about 395,000 volumes in the Library. Of these, 50,000 - 75,000 being bound periodicals, do not circulate. Of the remaining, 85 - 90% circulate.

Compared with statistics taken from the fiscal year 1963-64 (the latest available), Amherst College had 365,399 volumes, the University of Michigan had 3,224,063, and the University of Illinois had 3,747,871.

Because of a slowdown in the budget, this year the Library added only 60,000 volumes. The slow down is due to the inability of the State Legislature to pass a tax bill.

**A NEW EXTENSION** is planned for 1970-71. The present library building will be remodeled to serve as a central service for undergraduates.

Hopefully, this section, to serve the basic needs of the undergraduates, will have open stacks. There is also talk of smaller branches in each of the dormitory complexes.

A twenty-two story, two million volume library is also planned to serve largely for graduates, faculty, and Central Services Offices.

It is the philosophy of the Library staff, however, that "any student who needs to use the materials in this new library, and can demonstrate need for it, can use it," Agard explained.

Before the present new wing was added, the

Library had open stacks. They were closed, however, to provide a more practical arrangement for such a growing student body. With the present layout, it would be impossible to reopen them.

**WITH OPEN STACKS**, there was a great loss of books, and the shelves were in poor condition. Now, only about 50-75 books are lost by students a year. From 200-300 "just plain disappear."

About \$2,000-\$3,000 in fines are collected yearly. Contrary to popular belief, fines can accumulate only to \$5 per book. Both fines and lost book money are turned over to the General of the Commonwealth in Boston.

**IN REGARD** to the faculty's privilege to keep books indefinitely, an inventory last May found 4,000 books out. Mr. Agard said that "there is no book available to faculty that students can't use under some circumstance."

If a student wants a book which has been out for two weeks, the faculty member is asked to return it. This is usually successful, although sometimes, especially before a vacation, there is a time shortage.

Only in about six cases has the faculty been allowed to keep a book that a student wants. The faculty is required to bring all books into the library once a year.

Study hours have been extended this year which leaves the study rooms and reserve desk open on Saturday night until 10 p.m. and the library opening on Sunday at 1 p.m.

**ACCORDING** to Agard, "there has never been need for full services on Saturday night." Because the budget situation is so tight, there are not enough funds to further increase the hours.

Many students study in the library because they find it much quieter than their dormitories or houses. Some, however, find it a little too noisy and crowded, especially at the time of final exams.

Still, others go to the library to avoid falling asleep while studying, or to have the atmosphere of other people around. One student suggested that isolation booth, or at least partitions be put up to make smaller, quieter study areas.

In general, the students seemed to feel that the members of the library staff are very willing to assist, and that the study facilities are satisfactory.

## Phony Schools?!

Better Business Bureau says . . . Swindlers fleece the gullible with promises of quick education and instant jobs . . . Many of these schools promise fantastic earnings after only six weeks or less of training. They often give "aptitude tests" and you easily score "above average" . . . The Bureau has one example of a man who went to a training school and graduated eight weeks later with "high honors."

. . . This man then asked the placement office of the school to help him find a job . . . He was told to contact employment agencies . . . This man finally realized that he was one of thousands being gypped every year by education quacks who promise high salaries and glamorous jobs in a wide variety of fields . . . Phony schools charge exorbitant fees, offer superficial training by incompetent instructors and promise immediate placement in jobs . . .

Before you enroll in any training school, check its reputation and background. Do not be pressured into signing contracts or making down payments until you have all the details.

## Town Election Monday

**WHEN:** Monday, 12:15 - 8 p.m.

**WHERE:** Precinct polling places are:

- I North Amherst Parish Hall, North Amherst center
- II Fire Station, N. Pleasant St.
- III Odd Fellows Hall, Kellogg Ave.
- IV Masonic Hall, Main St.
- V East St. Parish Hall
- VI Munson Memorial Library, South Amherst center
- VII Mark's Meadow School, N. Pleasant St.

**WHO VOTES:** Amherst's 4870 registered voters, by precinct

**VOTE FOR:** Two Selectmen from H. Hills Skillings (I), Merle L. Howes, Stephen E. Keedy, Joel H. Winslow

Moderator, Winthrop S. Dakin (I)

School Committeeman, Thomas W. Fox (I)

Jones Library Trustee, Sanford Keedy (I)

Housing Authority member, Edward A. Buck (I)

Elector under the Oliver Smith Will (incumbent Paul T. Ford is running on sticks)

Town Meeting representatives as follows:

- I 27 vacancies, 28 candidates
- II 11 vacancies, 12 candidates
- 1 two-year candidate
- 1 one-year, 2 candidates
- III 15 vacancies, 16 candidates
- 1 one-year, 1 candidate
- IV 15 vacancies, 16 candidates
- 1 one-year, 1 candidate
- V 10 vacancies, 11 candidates
- 1 one-year, 1 candidate
- VI 11 vacancies, 18 candidates
- VII 27 vacancies, 24 candidates

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## CAMPUS RENEWAL

By PATRICIA S. WINSHIP

The campus has been an exciting place to be this fall, with numerous topics bearing directly on student life being discussed. Women's rights, the Dining Commons wage raise, the dossiers, etc. come to mind immediately. It has been exciting, too, to see what concerted effort on the part of individuals united in common cause can do. This has been a healthy reply to those who talk of student apathy. My own undergraduate days last year are too close for me not to react defensively to such charges. I don't deny that there are apathetic students, just as there are apathetic professors, but that is only part of the story.

The other part is that there are factors that can help to induce apathy. A sense of powerlessness is certainly one. More subtle than that are tokenism and paternalism. These three things operate to a high degree here at the University and seduce more than just the student body into believing that some of the most denigrating aspects of university life operate in their own interests.

Item: The House Councils are set up to serve the purposes of both advisor, and policeman—a bad marriage if ever there was one. If the counselors are given free room and/or board, are subject to the approval of the Head of Residence (rather than being elected—by their peers), they are, in fact, paid representatives of the administration, not the student body. In its operation, the House Council meets secret-

ly with or without the Head of Residence in attendance. This is in the name of protecting the student. Therefore, the student, unable to bring any witness or advocate with him, is not provided with the safety factor of an open hearing or with a known body of law under which he is tried. This is true all the way up to the University Discipline Board. This is protection? More like star chamber proceedings.

Item: In a variety of instances, student groups have petitioned the proper administration officials in order to present their claims. When change has been effected, they have been told they could not take any credit for it. This is clearly an attempt to deprive them of any feelings of their own effectiveness and fails to recognize the right of students to participate in decisions affecting their lives.

Students are expected to leave the University as responsible human beings with adequate social conscience and some commitment to the body politic. They are supposed to learn in the total University context which means both within and without the classroom, yet can we possibly teach responsibility by denying it? Faced with the enormous problems connected with the growth of the University, it would seem in the best interests of all to promote the development of student self-government that is truly that and not in name only. Any body has its creative capacity emasculated at the outset through suppression of its power.

## Not the Berkeley Type

By BETSY SINGER

There seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding among the majority of our student body about Dean Field's proposed housing changes. The general consensus seems to be that student reaction is encouraged for the sole purpose of "letting the air out of the balloon before it explodes." This is an entirely unjustified and ungrounded assumption.

First of all, we must realize that the administration has no obligation to consult the students regarding housing changes. In the past they have decided upon and enacted changes in men's and women's residence halls without consulting students.

Such was the case two years ago when Thatcher was converted to a men's dormitory. Such could very well be the case today. Not only has the administration given us the opportunity to express our opinions about the proposal, but they have spent many long hours in meetings and conferences with students and amongst themselves. It seems to me ridiculous to think that the administration would waste so much of its time, as well as students', if they know that they were going to enact the original proposal.

In Joseph Zalkind's editorial on February 11, 1966 (Continued on page 5)

## The Time Wasters

By KAREN ROSE, Senate Editor

The *Student Senate*, despite its campus leader image, is degenerating into little more than a course in extemporaneous speech.

Recent Senate meetings have lasted into the early hours of the morning, not because of the tremendous work load incurred by bills brought to the floor, but rather because the Senators have failed to do the work expected of them.

The time to read the agenda and question the proposed bills is not on the floor during the meeting. This practice is by far the most time consuming and senseless one the senators have adopted in recent months.

Among the remaining time wasters the Senate chooses to give irrelevant analogies to explain bills on the floor. This felony is compounded by the number of examples stated.

Practices otherwise considered part of parliamentary procedure become spite moves in the hands of the Senate. A roll call vote is no longer taken to clarify the votes of the senators but rather to embarrass individuals. The roll call itself further degenerates into a contest to see who can pack the most emotion in his 'aye' or 'nay'.

The responsibility of controlling the Senators lies with the president who has done an admirable job. Unfortunately, President Dacey, when recognizing a person on a parliamentary point cannot always foresee how this person is going to use or abuse this privilege.

The Student Senate has a job to do. It is expected to represent the student body with some degree of intelligence, interest, and maturity. The time to start is now.

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—held upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## "Caesura Rots?"

To the Editor:

Every year the Editorial board of *Caesura* comes under critical attack by various students who maintain that the magazine labors under a nepotism which is unfair to the majority of the student body. We feel it our particular duty to reply to the letter entitled "Withering Heights," which appeared in the 14 February issue of the *Collegian*.

The anonymous writer of this letter maintains that according to his standards of literature, "*Caesura* rots," but nowhere does he indicate his standard of literature and nowhere does he intelligently criticize the work published in *Caesura* against this presumed standard. "Pseudo-intellectual garbage," which is the term he uses to describe *Caesura*, apparently represents the apotheosis of his critical ability. Sophomoric paragraphs employing cute colloquialisms sound impressive but say nothing.

For each issue *Caesura* receives approximately 250 manuscripts to be considered for publication. But of this figure poetry usually outnumbers prose 20 to 1. A university is in a sad creative state when out of 10,000 students only 2 1/2% bother to contribute to their literary magazine. It is an even sadder fact that from these 250 manuscripts only a handful are worthy of publication.

The Editorial Board of *Caesura* attempts to recruit the best new critical and creative talent on campus and does not hinder their efforts to publish along

with other established members of the university community.

All material is judged anonymously (having been coded by number by a non-voting manuscript secretary) and if a small coterie of authors repeatedly finds publishing space in the magazine, then it is because the Board follows a qualitative rather than a quantitative standard. To implement our anonymous critic's plan to consider submissions by their authors in preference to their quality would negate the present system of anonymous consideration and necessitate a lowering of the magazine's quality.

Contrary to what the writer contends, there are no "unsung heroes" on the staff of *Caesura*, unless the anonymous critic himself is a would-be hero. If his disgruntled stance resulted from a *Caesura* rejection of his work, then he has our condolences, our possible suggestions to improve his writing, and even our encouragement to resubmit.

Should the writer wish to be objectively critical of the magazine, to discuss legitimate grievances, the Editors would be more than willing to talk with him. But *Caesura* will never profit by the inane criticism of those who sit by with nothing more to do than "watch with bated breath and spastic nausea" the attempts of a portion of the student body to produce a quality literary magazine.

David Haracz, Editor  
James Cortese, Associate Editor  
Burgess Needle, Prose Editor

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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Managing Editor:	Ellen Levine '67
Business Manager:	Paul Rodman '66
News Editor:	Jim Foudy '68
Sports Editor:	Mike Gould '67
Advertising Manager:	Steve Gordon '67
Editorial Chairman:	Joe Zalkind '68
Co-Chairman:	Jerome Horvitz '68
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Senate Editor:	Karen Rose '68
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### Photography Staff

Photographers: Charles Jack, Dave Reynolds, George Moser, Chev Chevalier, Bill Vallunas, Fred Filon, Eric Wiah

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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs. — 11:00 a.m.

## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Dr. Feldman Replies

Sirs:

I was pleased to note Genevieve Reall's reply to my comments because she proves my point so well. Also, I was amused by the paradox of her inquisitorial and strident defense of love.

She states that "the fundamental crisis today . . . lies in individual relationships between individual persons." Ignoring the redundancy of the statement, I think she means that people don't get along with each other. Further she implies that science can't help matters much; and indeed, science has encouraged this predicament in the first place, "by fostering an insidious process of dehumanization" as she put it. She even accuses me of being a partner to "(my) distinguished department's Santa Claus experiment in a local church." While our department is certainly distinguished, it had nothing to do with that dim witted episode.

The important point, however, is that she categorically denies that interpersonal relationships

are a legitimate matter for scientific investigation. She admits that physical things like epidemics and overpopulation can be studied objectively, but holds that "the act of addressing oneself lovingly to another human is ultimately irrational; it is art . . ."

Now, the central point of my argument was that we are not making much headway in certain problem areas because of the persistence of the mistaken belief that, in Miss Reall's terms, "love, the capacities to dream, hope, persist, endure, and to wonder" emanate *sui generis* from what is called the human spirit. This antimistic notion generally leads to a further belief that those attributes can be encouraged or restored by exhortation, incantation, "by refusing to be a thing," and possibly lessons in art.

I doubt that Miss Reall objects to being a thing, or thinks she is dehumanized when she is told that she is probably lacking certain antibodies and ought to have

some polio vaccine, but she apparently resents being told that her thinking needs a little up dating.

As I said, the notion of freedom and individuality stem from ignorance of what causes what. The aim of a science of human behavior is merely to seek out and accurately state the antecedents to such things as love between some individuals and explain its lack between individuals and explain its lack between some others. To equate this modest aim with a "wholesale encroachment of science upon those areas of human experience which sustain faith in the personal worth and preciousness of every human life," is prejudice and reasoning that is pathetic. It is pathetic because in the name of love and the preciousness of life, Miss Reall obstructs an intelligent approach to them and commits them to the realm of ghosts and goblins.

Robert S. Feldman  
Professor of Psychology

## Letters To The Editor

## Dept. of Religion?

Sir:

There certainly should be full and open discussion of the place of a department of religion in a university.

It will be important to be clear about one thing from the beginning: there is no obvious constitutional block. Not only has none arisen in the very numerous instances so far of such departments in state colleges and universities; it is hard to see how academic instruction in religious studies could be unconstitutional, especially considering the Supreme Court's 1963 decision in this area. So let us not waste time here.

It probably is equally clear to everyone that such a department will serve the ends, not of religious bodies, nor of religion in general, but of the University. Doubtless religious bodies have a stake in the matter, as does society as a whole; but the decis-

ion belongs solely to the University faculty, administration, and Trustees. The only consideration should be simply how to further our common aim of making the best University possible.

In my view that goal does entail a department of religious studies. Its faculty should be selected according to the same standards as all others are, and then left free to pursue their discipline, in a manner appropriate to it, for the same purpose as guides all other faculty and students in our common work: that is, the developing of increasingly mature, sensitive, and acute in-

Paul Sanders

Department of English

## Not Berkeley Type . . .

(Continued from page 4)

ary 14, he stated that "the administration realizes that students have an awareness of their position in the campus community, and that, if students are not allowed to express their opinion, a Berkeley-type situation could result." Nothing could be farther from the truth. If a Berkeley-type riot were to occur, it would be more likely to take place if student opinion were encouraged and then ignored, rather than if it were merely not considered. As a result of a result of the proposal, students have crystallized their views and have become committed to a cause. Now that they are involved, they are more prone to a Berkeley type riot if their interests and desires go completely unheeded, than they would be if a statement of definite housing changes were suddenly decreed. I hate to be cynical, but I honestly and sincerely believe that the University of Massachusetts students do not "have an awareness of their position in the campus community," as Mr. Zalkind says. We do not have students of an intellectual caliber comparable to those at Berkeley. Among the vast majority of our students there is no intellectual commitment. Look around sometime. Talk to your peers about international, national, or even local problems. Little do they generally know or even care about the pressing issues of the day. As much as it bothers me to admit it, there are undoubtedly very few students on our campus who have any sort of commitment to their community, and who care enough to protest those regulations and rulings they feel are unjust.

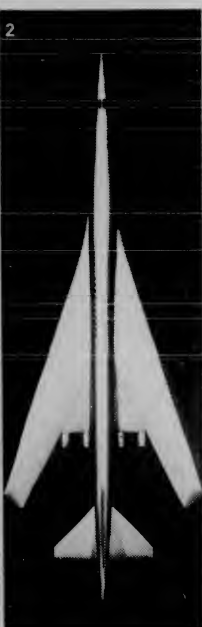
For those of you who still are unconvinced by my argument, I must present one further point. The proposal is presently in the process of being changed. Since the proposal was released many things have been made evident. One is that the Stockbridge students do not want to move as a unit, but desire to be integrated with university students. Therefore, when the proposal is rewritten early in March, one of its provisions will be the integration of Stockbridge students into University dormitories with University students.

Many other things are now evident to the administration as a result of this proposal—and I emphasize the word—including the desire of the students to maintain the status quo and remain in their present dormitories, and the desire of many girls in the Quad to keep it exclusively a women's residence area. I firmly believe that the Administration is sincere when they say that they are keeping the desires of the students in mind.

## Engineers and Scientists:

Let's talk about a career at Boeing...  
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Campus Interviews, Thursday and Friday, February 24 and 25



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The men of Boeing are today pioneering evolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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M. Aarif Ghayyur, who has written for newspapers himself, studies the Collegian.

## What It's Like To Live In Pakistan

by LOIS COHEN  
Feature Editor

The foreign students on campus are very interesting when you get them talking about their homelands. M. Aarif Ghayyur can tell you anything you want to know about his homeland—Pakistan.

Aarif moved from New Delhi, India to Karachi, Pakistan just after the division between India and Pakistan took place. Karachi is a fairly large city—it was the capital of Pakistan until 1959.

The school Aarif went to included grades one through twelve. It was relatively large, having over 2,000 students. The main difference he finds between that school and our grammar and high schools here is that most of the teachers there are men.

When he moved to Karachi, he attended a governmentally run school. The only real difference between it and his former school was that the mother tongue was used here while in India English was the spoken language.

In regard to family life, Aarif finds that in his country the children are more submissive to the parents than they are in America.

There is also no concept of

## Compelling War Drama

The agonies of the Civil War will be recalled Sunday night in a WMUA special production of *John Brown's Body*, the novel-length dramatic poem by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Dan Weir will air the dramatic reading from 7:30-9:30 on his bi-monthly *Reflections* show. The poem won the Pulitzer Prize in 1929 and the recording features Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson and Raymond Massey under the direction of Charles Laughton.

The artists are accompanied by an *capella* chorus under the direction of Richard White.

Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times said of the poem, "The Civil War was not an isolated incident in American history but a wilderness in the heart of America—savage and desperate on both sides but also an expression of pride and conviction. In a series of poems he told the story of a terrible ordeal without heroics or sanctimoniousness."

WMUA is the home of compelling drama at 91.1 FM.

"Have a Happy"

from the

Collegian Staff

COLLEGIAN

# feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR

## Augie—the man and the myth

by GERALDINE COTE  
Feature Staff

Augie's Tobacco Shop has long been one of the favorite haunts of college students in the Amherst area. The *Collegian* thought it might be interesting to find out a little bit more about the man behind the business.

August Wolcekoski was born in North Hadley. After spending six years in the service, during which he witnessed the attack on Pearl Harbor, Augie married a Hadley girl. He farmed tobacco for a while, and for four years was in the milk business. He has been a resident of Amherst for the four years and belongs to several organizations and clubs in the area.

In addition to his bookstore, he dabbles in real estate and he built the Hadley Open Air Theater.

When Augie first opened his store, he had intended to carry strictly tobacco and paperbacks, but due to increasing demand, he began to carry jewelry, writing tablets, and a wide variety of other reading materials. As you may have already guessed, *Playboy* is Augie's biggest seller, followed closely by *Batman* comics and *Mad* magazine.

His philosophy is that you can make customers by making friends. And that he does. He has a friendly greeting for everyone that comes into the store.

The college population of Amherst constitutes a large part of his business. However, Augie says that he has very few female customers and would like to have more. Girls seem to think it's a men's store and are

a bit timid about going in. Penny candy is a big seller among the girls. In regard to books, most of them purchase the classics and love novels, and a few buy *Playboy*.

One of Augie's biggest problems at the present is pilfering. From his observations he feels that 95% of his customers, if given an opportunity to steal, would take advantage of it.

Augie feels that if the students knew how much was be-

ing taken or knew the actual profit of the retailer, they would think twice about walking out with stolen merchandise. In fact, one of the main reasons that retailers and businessmen in a college town jack up prices is to compensate for the losses due to stealing.

Augie has the true college spirit; he attends all home games at UMass and Amherst. He likes college kids, and enjoys talking with them. Augie, you're O.K.

## Frosh Seeks Work

Dear Mr. Hatch,

Presently a freshman at the University of Massachusetts, I am interested in joining your youth in action program. I first heard about this excellent agency through one of my friends, a third semester freshman, who has done volunteer work for several years. He brought me down to the plant one day to introduce me to some of his co-workers who were performing various tasks: one was dissecting a cheeseburger, another was reading between the lines of a daily newspaper, and a couple, seated near the door, were discussing the necessity of cutting down the draft.

I was most intrigued, however, by the group that were evaluating new merchandise with whistles, stares, and cheers. This is the section to which I should like to belong.

My extra-curricular activities include smoking, joking, and "coking." I am a faithful class-cutter and was a frequent customer to our high school hangout. Among my personal characteristics are unambition, loquaciousness, and sex appeal.

I have received basic training in the Library Smoking Room and at "Tap a Keg o' Beer Fraternity." Thanks to a spread-out class schedule, I would be able to spend approximately five hours a day working for you during this spring semester.

Yours truly,  
"Little Rock"

# \$225

FOR A FULL MONTH OF SUMMER STUDY

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MADRID  
OR THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORENCE  
OR THE INSTITUTE OF ROME

(plus cost of Iberia Fan Jet round trip fare good for one year)

INCLUDES ALL THIS: Tuition, board and lodging for month, choice of courses, sightseeing and many other extras. Knowledge of language not necessary. College credit is available.

INCLUDES CHOICE OF COURSES IN:  
LANGUAGE • ART • MUSIC  
PAINTING • LITERATURE • FOLK DANCING

Session 1—Month of July • Session 2—Month of August

**SPECIAL FEATURE**—Students going to Rome or Florence may spend two days in Madrid for a total cost of only 15 dollars. This covers all expenses, including meals, room, transfers and sightseeing. Iberia provides this special service and a chance to see Madrid at no extra charge in fare.

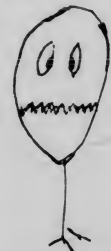
See your travel agent or campus representative now or write Iberia Air Lines for free booklet explaining details.



WHERE ONLY THE PLANE GETS MORE ATTENTION THAN YOU  
IBERIA AIR LINES, 518 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

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## THE BROKEN EGG



OPEN Friday Night  
8:00-1:00

Featuring

DEVIN RYDER and  
JANE LAVIN

Try something new — Winter Carni Weekend

## BUSSES FOR N. E. S.

Tutors Leave For Springfield  
At The Following Times:

Afternoon:

Leave Student Union 2:30-35 p.m.  
Leave Amherst Library 2:40-45 p.m.  
Arrive back Student Union 6:35 p.m.

Evening:

Leave Student Union 6:35-40 p.m.  
Leave Amherst Library 6:40-45 p.m.  
Arrive back Student Union 9:45 p.m.

Any questions? Call CLAIRE MORIARTY 2807-8,9  
ANN FERGUSON 545-2168

NES MAIN OFFICE—Worthington St., Springfield  
1-781-2712  
(ask for Lucille Hwist)



## New "Critique" Takes Shape

Remember filling out some questionnaires at the beginning of the semester? No! They hadn't been thrown away. As a matter of fact, "Critique" is now in the process of publishing the results of these questionnaires.

It's a long process, and the filling out of the questionnaires is just the first step. After the students who have volunteered to distribute the questionnaires

return them to the "Critique" office, the next phase of the operation begins.

These completed questionnaires, which contain student opinion about the courses in which they have participated, are now ready to be computed by the I.B.M. data processing machines.

After the data has been compiled, the next job is to write

summaries of all the computed information.

In the interest of getting an objective evaluation of courses, only students who have not been connected in any way with the professors of the course are asked to write up the summaries.

Finally, the last stages of completing art work, and arranging the format of the magazine are reached.

The publishing of "Critique" is an involved process which requires a lot of work, but the service is important. It helps the student choose his courses and serves as a guideline for the faculty.

## SPRECHEN SIE HEBREW

The Student Committee for the Advancement of Hebrew has just completed a compilation of the Hebrew Questionnaires filled out last week in the Student Union.

**THESE QUESTIONNAIRES** filled out by the more than 800 interested students and faculty members, were created in order to determine student and faculty interest in Hebrew as an accredited area of study both to fulfill requirements and to be employed as an elective.

The results include the following:

17% (who have not fulfilled their language requirement or are in the process of doing so)

would consider taking Hebrew now.

40% (who have fulfilled their Language requirement) would have considered taking Hebrew to fulfill the requirement had it been offered.

36% would consider taking Hebrew as an elective even if it did not satisfy the language requirement.

**OF THE OVER 800** questionnaires completed, the Committee noted that more than 60% of the entries were non-Jewish.

The Committee meets with Dean Wagner of the College of Arts and Sciences next Tuesday to discuss these results and steps for future action.

## Sorry, Folks

The *Collegian* has made a mistake, and we would like to correct it. On page five of Wednesday's paper we printed a picture of a University student entertaining at the "broken egg" coffee house with the captain, "Ron Oakland sings at the 'broken egg' Friday night."

The singer was NOT Ron Oakland. It was Don Stuart. We're sorry.



This house is located on North Pleasant Street just to the University side of the University Motor Lodge. Its basement used to be just a regular basement—until the "broken egg" took it over and it became a coffee house, open every Friday night from 8 p.m. till midnight.

## Pick Your Own Favorites

Thanks to the many interested and responsive people who voted in this the first week of the Goldie Oldie Countdown, WMUA's old tune kings compiled a list of the top 10 favorites from out of the past.

The winning ballot was turned in by Brad Thompson of 347 Davis Street in Greenfield. Brad gets a free record album courtesy of WMUA.

Don't forget to cast your bal-

lot next Monday-Wednesday at the lobby counter of the Student Union.

**DON'T FORGET** to listen to WMUA, radio 91 FM between 7 and 8 tonight for the exclusive playing of this week's **GOLDIE OLDIE COUNTDOWN**.

1. Louie Louie by the Kingsmen (12)
2. In the Still of the Night by the Five Satins (14)
3. Rock Around the Clock by Bill Haley and Comets (13)
4. Don't Be Cruel by Elvis Presley (9)
5. Peggy Sue by Buddy Holly (6)
6. Sea of Love by Phil Phillips (4)
7. Johnny Angel by Shelly Fabares (4)
8. Telstar by Tornados (3)
9. Walk Like a Man by the Four Seasons (3)
10. Lonely Boy by Paul Anka (3)

## Struggle In Brazil

A foreign film, "The Given Word", a winner at Cannes International Film Festival, will be presented Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. It was filmed in Brazil and has Portuguese dialogue.

"The Given Word" is a study of the struggle of the spirit against the materialism and convention of our modern way of life.

This universal theme has been brought to life in the Brazil of today where diverse cultures intermingle and Christian and pagan religions exist side by side.

The story evolves around a poor Brazilian farmer who has promised to carry a huge Crucifix thirty miles in order to place it in a cathedral, but he is refused entry because of circumstances surrounding his pledge.

During his trials, various social groups, seek to exploit his misery, and his tragic end becomes inevitable.

## Work By UMass Artists Shown At Hub Exhibit

Works by two University of Massachusetts artists are part of the Art for U.S. Embassies exhibit now being shown at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

The works are an untitled tempera and watercolor on paper by Walter Kamys, associate professor, and a painted wood relief by John Townsend, assistant professor.

They are part of a group of 38 works by New England artists loaned to the art in embassies program. After the Boston show, they will be part of a national exhibition in Washington, then be hung in U.S. embassies all over the world for two years.

Townsend's work is also being featured currently in a one-man show in New York City.

## Who is Ale Man of the Year?



## Will these girls pick you?

These three girls are on a manhunt on campus for the next two weekends—an Ale Man-hunt! Who are they? Left to right: Carol Sowers, Gina Testa and Sandy Pierce.

Be sure these girls get a good look at you. It can mean a one-week vacation for you at a posh Bermuda hotel. Ballantine will pay the bill, including your PanAm VIP jet flight.

For two weekends, these girls will search the campus looking for three outstanding men to nominate as Ale Man of the Year. Then the whole campus will vote for the winner. You'll see ballot boxes at strategic spots. The biggest vote-getter will be Ale Man of the Year.

So look your best, and be on the lookout for the girls in the green Ale Man jackets. Good luck! Hope you win that Bermuda vacation. And, if you're the lucky devil, you'll also win a gen-yoo-ine Ale Man button-hole ribbon and medal (plus worsted Ale Man jacket to pin them on) and an ale mug. If you don't win, cheer up! You're an Ale Man in any gal's book as long as you drink Ballantine Ale.

**BALLANTINE Ale**

P. BALLANTINE & SONS, NEWARK, N. J.

# Pro's and Con's Going Strong; Hoover Blasts Protest "Front"

A crowd estimated at 10,000 sat in drizzling rain last weekend in Atlanta's new stadium to hear Secretary of State Dean Rusk tell them that peace rested with Hanoi, not in Washington.

This was the big rally promised by a group called Affirmation Vietnam. The group was originated on the campus of Emory University and spread across the state so that it reached 54 campuses.

The sponsors of the organization announced Saturday (Feb. 12) that they now plan to organize a nationwide series of rallies in support of U. S. foreign policy.

"We want to show foreign countries that Vietnams and peace marchers don't speak for the great majority of college students," Rema M. Sutton Jr., an Emory senior, told reporters before the rally. He is general chairman of the organization.

**SECRETARY RUSK** praised the students for organizing the rally and pledged that the United States would not "retreat from its commitment to South Vietnam."

"The integrity of the pledged word of the United States is the principal pillar of peace around the world," the secretary said.

Sutton said that with the big rally behind it, the organization would now commit its staff and "resources" to helping "colleges in other states organize similar rallies."

**IN ADDITION** to adding 54 affiliate groups, the organization raised more than \$60,000 in contributions from corporations and individuals, plus a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service that would make the contributions tax deductible. The budget calls for \$64,000.

Meanwhile, three national firms with headquarters in the Atlanta area—Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Cluett, Peabody and Co.; and Lockheed Co.—made

executive planes available for the students and their speakers.

All but one of Atlanta's many banks gave \$1,000 each. Delta Airlines gave \$800 and the Georgia-Power Company and the Southern Company, a utilities holding company, each gave \$1,000.

**INTEREST** WAS also high among politicians. George Gov. Carl Sanders was among the first signers of the petition as was Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell, chairman of the Senate's Armed Services Subcommittee. Sanders also gave \$1,000.

In Hollywood, comedian Bob Hope, fresh from his Christmas tour of Vietnam, prepared a 30-minute program that was widely shown in Georgia to drum up support.

## Protestors

**MEANWHILE**, protests against the war continue around the nation. During the Atlanta rally a group of demonstrators marched outside the stadium carrying signs saying, "Affirm peace—Not War."

More than 100 students at Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges, along with several professors, have just finished an eight-day fast in protest of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

On the advice of doctors before the fast, they drank orange juice to protect their health. They continued to attend classes and met daily to discuss Vietnam. The schools are all in the Philadelphia area.

**ANOTHER** spokesman said a fast was decided upon so that no one could say the protest was "just for kicks."

At Stanford University, about 30 faculty members and 10 teaching assistants left their classes to protest renewed bombings in North Vietnam. Most teachers returned to their classes after one afternoon—during which two rallies were held to

protest U.S. policy—and most teachers on the campus said classroom obligations would be met.

**THE RALLIES** were the largest and most orderly held at the university for several years, according to one university spokesman. There was no heckling of speakers, most of whom received moderate applause.

At Yale, an ad hoc group of faculty and students announced that it hopes to shut down Yale for one day in protest to the war in general and the renewed bombings specifically.

In an open letter to the university community, Robert M. Cook, assistant professor of sociology and leader of the group, said the idea was to have everybody at Yale "stop whatever they are doing" on the announced day and participate in a protest rally in the law school auditorium.

**THE GROUP** has distributed a second letter signed by 28 Yale students and faculty members. This letter calls for everyone at Yale "to join us . . . in our call for an immediate halt in the bombing and a full and open debate in the Congress."

## Hoover Says

The latest group of demonstrations against the war in Vietnam has prompted J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, to issue one of his occasional reports charging that the current "insurrectionary climate" on American campuses is serving the Moscow cause.

Writing in his monthly letter to U. S. law enforcement officers, the FBI director said that the college student today "is being subjected to a bewildering and dangerous conspiracy" through "a feigned concern for the vital rights of free speech, dissent, and petition."

**HOOVER** SAID the Communist Party is "jubilant" over the

## - NOTICES -

### SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Science Fiction Club in the Norfolk Room on Monday, Feb. 21 at 8:30 p.m. There will be a meeting of the publicity and room committees after the club meeting.

### SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Scuba Club in the Cage Pool on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The officers for '66-67 are: President—Steve Kennedy; Vice President—Steve Garanti; Quarter Master—Steve Garanti; Treasurer—John Bulson; Secretary—Dick Iourin; Dive Master—Jim Lavinale.

### DAVID GRAYSON CONCERT SERIES

David Grayson House presents the Amherst College String Quartet, playing quartets of Haydn, Mozart and Schubert on Sunday, February 20th at 3:00 p.m.

### HISTORY CLUB

The History Club will hold a meeting in the Duke Room, S.U. on February 24th at 8:00 p.m. The guest of honor will be Mr. Evans of the History Dept. The dinner will cost \$1.50. Please sign up in the history office by Feb. 23.

### SKI CLUB

The Ski Club will host a member of the Walter Roper ski school who will speak and present a film on the controversial "Natur Technik" at 8:00 in the council chambers on Mon., February 21st.

### CHESS TOURNAMENT

The last chance to sign up for the tournament in Sat. First round starts next week. All participating players are to attend the meeting Sunday Feb. 20th at 8:00 p.m. in the Hampden Room. The tournament is open to all students and teachers.

### EMERSON HOUSE PROGRAM COMM.

There will be a boot at 8:00 p.m., Feb. 25 at Emerson House. All singers, groups, listeners welcome. Please contact Gail Wood or Marc O'Neill by Feb. 18th.

### PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

Walter Emmerich will speak on "Structure and Change in Personality Development as revealed by Longitudinal Analysis" Monday, Feb. 21st at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett Hall.

developments on the American campus and is exploiting them with a two-part movement: "a much-publicized college speaking program and the campus-oriented Communist W.E.B. DuBois Clubs."

He said on many campuses the Communists are helping create a "turbulence built on unrestrained individualism, repulsive dress and speech, outright obscenity, disdain for moral and spiritual values, and disrespect for law and order."

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

### LOST

**LOST**—1 gold amethyst ring, rectangular stone ornamentation on either side of the stone. Lost in Wofe on January 6, 1966. Reward offered. Return to Diane Brown, 221 Southwest B.

**LOST**—A green wool carcoat taken by mistake at the Registration Dance. There was a pair of brown glasses in the pocket, and their return is extremely urgent—can't get along without them. Please return to the Student Union lost & found.

**LOST**—Gold ankle bracket, six pearls and Patricia engraved on it. Sentimental value—Reward. Please contact Patricia Gardzinir, 423 Southwest B.

**LOST**—Wyler Incalflex watch—vicinity Hills North—Reward. Tom Andre, 302 Hills North.

**LOST**—Woman's glasses in S.U. Sat. night. Please contact Nancy Neylon, 248 Van Meter.

**LOST**—Large black shaggy, very curly Poodle Collar with license missing. Disappeared Jan. 22. Perhaps following student to another town in or after a car. Can you give his two small owners a clue? Call Donald Matheson, AL 3-7831.

**LOST**—A navy blue and grey plaid scarf in or near Morrill parking lot on afternoon of Thursday, February 10. If found, please contact Lester Reed in Conway, Telephone No. 369-4419.

**LOST**—1 pair of brown glasses between SBA and S.U. on Monday morning Feb. 7. Please contact S. Bialy, 113 Thatcher House. Reward.

**LOST**—Ronson vara-flame lighter tortoise-shell insert engraved initials RAS. Reward \$5. Contact Bob, 409 Brett.

### PERSONAL

**INCOME TAX** returns prepared by 2 accounting grad students, \$2.50 and up, contact Bob Knopf or David Bederow, 253-9880.

### "...and CARNIVAL SKI TRIP

The place for the Winter Carnival ski trip has been changed from Thunder Mountain to Dutch Hill. The price will be \$4.00 instead of \$5.00.

**CHANGES-STUDENT UNION HOURS** On Friday, Feb. 18, 1966—the Hatch will be open until 1:15 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 19 the Hatch will open at 9:00 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 20, 1966.

### ATTENTION

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any Miss Me Kate librettos, asides, choruses parts, scores, etc. please return them at once at RSO Box 506. It is imperative that all material be in by next week!

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Student Congregation announces a lecture by Dr. Paul Holmer on Sunday, at Feb. 20th to be entitled: "Learning To Talk About God." The lecture will be presented at 6:45 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, 367 North Pleasant Street, Amherst. Transportation will be provided all students from select points at 5:45 p.m. for the supper preceding the matter.

### AMHERST COLLEGE

Alfred Friendly, associate editor of "The Washington Post" and an alumni trustee of Amherst College, will give a lecture at the College Monday, Feb. 21. Mr. Friendly's address, "Free Press vs. Fair Trial," will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Babcock Room and is open to the public without charge.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students who have a 2.0 or higher cumulative average and are interested in the elementary or secondary education block, Fall 1966 or Spring 1967, should make appointments at once for interviews. Sign-up sheets are available at the office, School of Education. Arrangements for the interview appointments must be made in person; application information cards will be filled out at that time.

No one will be interviewed who lacks the required average or who neglects to make an appointment on or before March 4, which is the deadline.

### ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

1. Student majoring in Education

2. Cumulative average—2.0

3. Juniors desiring to do student teaching fall 1966 or spring 1967

### SECONDARY EDUCATION

1. Cumulative average—2.0

2. Only Juniors should apply

3. Must complete Ed 251—History of Education and Psych. 301—Educational Psychology—prior to enrollment in the Education Block.

4. Home Economics and Physical (men and women) must apply for the interview.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Daria Monnini, '66, Thoreau to Peter Plummer, '62, Theta Chi, U. of Maine.

Barbara Eleonora, '66, Alpha Chi Omega to David Kelley, '66, Kappa Sigma.

Barbara Day, '68, Van Meter to Ronald Bernard, U.S. Navy.

Karen Plante, '67, Eugene Field to Richard Sanger, '67, Middlesex.

### AUTOMOBILES

**'THE WHITE STALLION'**—a real beauty; 1957 Imperial; all power, loaded with extras, top cond. \$350/or best offer. Joel AL 3-9855.

**JAGUAR MARK VII**—Good battery and tires. Enough castrol oil for an oil change—needs some paint (black); starter motor, asking \$195. Call 584-8979.

**1960 ENGLISH FORD Anglia**, good condition—Must sell \$200, contact D. Tyburski, 305 Thatcher.

**1961 CHEVROLET** station wagon—9-passenger, radio & heater 45,000 miles one owner—Good condition good tires, call 256-6010.

**1959 PLYMOUTH** four-door 6-cylinder, automatic low mileage, good condition, heater, good tires. Asking \$195. Call Richard Markham, 369-4644 or AL 66839.

### FOUND

**FOUND**—Pair of glasses—black rims on North Pleasant Street up from Zeta Nu on Sunday night, Jan. 2. Left at check room in S.U.

**FOUND**—Man's wedding band found over vacation—pick up at SU lobby counter.

**FOUND**—Slide rule belonging to David M. Hall. Thank you, who ever you are.

### WANTED

**RIDE** to Florida, during spring vacation. Call Lynn, 221 Arnold

**ONE FEMALE**—roommate to share 4-room apt with two/other girls. Call 253-9876.

**A 1 1/2-2 1/2 YEAR OLD FILLY** (horse) good stock and spirit. Rovin' Haus, Box 457, Amherst, Mass. Atten. Robert G. Moore.

**RIDE WANTED** from Northampton to UMass for 8:00 classes Mon., Tues., Wed. Call Kathy Preziosi, 584-8979.

**WANTED** to share modern apart—(female roommates)—all utilities—\$40/mo. Call: Marilyn or Karen, AL 39540.

Erroll  
Garner  
goes to  
the Flicks  
Hear the  
Screen Scene



E/SE-4335

The rugged individualist of contemporary piano improvises on 12 immortal songs from the films of Bogart, Garland, Brando, Bergman, Tracy, Jolson, and others. Only Garner could capture the essence of the stars, their memorable screen moments, and the whole Hollywood scene. . . and still make it all swing. First new Garner record in years . . . best Garner ever!



MGM Records is a division of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc.

# To any kid who'd like to go somewhere: We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem.  
Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.

So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

## The American Youth Plan\*

We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:

American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21.

It's that simple.

All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a \$3 identification card.

We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.

The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.

"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your \$3.  
(Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)  
In addition to your ID card, we'll also send you a free copy of AA's *Go Go American* with \$50 worth of discount coupons.

American Airlines Youth Plan  
633 Third Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10017

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Birth date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Color of hair \_\_\_\_\_ Color of eyes \_\_\_\_\_

CN

## American Airlines



## Tell Him You . . .

The ten most important facts you should tell prospective summer employers about yourself were revealed in replies received from a questionnaire sent to selected resorts and camps throughout the United States by National Directory Service, Cincinnati, Ohio.

- 1) What is your past work experience and training?
- 2) Are you willing to work and cooperate with others?
- 3) Are you mature, punctual? Do you exercise good judgment?
- 4) What is your age? (Minimum age is of most concern.)
- 5) What dates are you available to work? If applying to a resort, the sooner you can report and the later you can stay, the better.
- 6) Give three or four good references. Please, no friends or relatives. Teachers or faculty members and former employers are the best.
- 7) Give assurance that you will fulfill your work contract until the end of the working period.
- 8) Be pleasant and cheerful.
- 9) State any special skills you have—something you can do or can teach others to do.
- 10) Give your reasons for

wanting a summer job.

With this information included in your application, go get that summer job!

If you would like a book of detailed information on 45,000 summer job openings throughout the United States and Canada, ask for "1966 Summer Employment Directory" at your bookstore, or send \$3 to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.

## Hockey Sat. vs UNH

The Varsity Hockey team will be seeking revenge over a strong UNH team tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 P.M. The University of New Hampshire, well stocked with foreigners from the northern reaches of North America, will be pitted against the UMass team, all of whom boast Massachusetts as their legal address. Earlier in the season, UNH walked the UMe 14-1 when the Redmen were skating without the services of key personnel. The pucksters are now at full strength and will be looking for the upset in tomorrow's til. Game time is a 2:00 P.M. at the Walter S. Orr rink at Amherst College. Admission by I.D.

## Outing Club Schedule

Saturday, Feb. 19—Day Hike—Holyoke Range  
 Monday, Feb. 21—Skating Party, followed by cocoa at Morley's  
 Weekend of Feb. 25-27—Adk. Winter camping & hiking  
 Mt. Holyoke Square Dance Weekend  
 Weekend of March 4-6—Intercollegiate Folk Festival held in S.U.  
 Sunday, March 6—Sliding Party  
 Saturday, March 5—Class II White Water Canoeing—Jeremy Rv.  
 Weekend March 12-13—Mt. Toby overnight skiing, snowshoeing, etc.  
 Saturday, March 12—Class I canoeing, Salmon Rv.  
 Sunday, March 13—Class I canoeing, Salmon Rv.  
 Saturday, March 19—Class II canoeing, Bantam Rv.  
 Saturday, March 27—Class III canoeing, Souhagan Rv.  
 Spring Vacation—March 19-27—Virginia Caving

Any trips without specific leaders are open to anyone interested in leading them. This list is subject to change, and is intended only as a guide. Trips may be put in any place. Watch the bulletin board near the elevators on the second floor.

## WOULD YOU BELIEVE REORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting for all staff members Sunday at 6:30 in the Collegian office to discuss plans for Collegian reorganization. Dr. Musgrave will present his ideas on the structure of the college press and offer suggestions for improvement of the Collegian.

## Selectmen Vote Parking Ban

Confronted with the problem of University construction workers' cars clogging Town streets, Selectmen Tuesday banned day-time parking on certain streets near the Southwest dormitory complex.

Affected from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. are McClure St., Sunset Ct., and the north side of Fearing St. between Lincoln and Sunset Aves. The ban would last a year or 18 months, when the dorms are expected to be finished.

Restrictions still must be formally approved by the state Department of Public Works.

Residents of the area complained about the large number of construction workers' cars parked on streets, Torrey said. "There is hard-surface parking for 2000 cars within five minutes walk," he pointed out.

The parked cars present traffic problems on the narrow streets, he said. With the construction project along Sunset Ave. "just beginning" and the spring "mud season" soon to come, the situation would worsen without Town action, Torrey indicated.

## TRACK . . .

(Continued from page 12)  
 ney, Andersen, and Moroney won with a time of 3:41.

**THE FIELD EVENTS** were even more successful for the Redmen. Bob Murray, slowed down with a slight muscle pull, simply waited until all his opponents had jumped out, then jumped once at 11 feet, cleared the bar and won the event. Waterman captured a third with a 10 foot vault. The Johns-Medeiros and Hall teamed up again to share a three way tie in the high jump with Anadu of Tufts, at 5' 10". Court Bassett and Tony Divver took first and second in the weight throw, while Paul Freedman tossed the shot 43 feet to capture that event. Bassett was third.

The next meet for the Track Team is tomorrow against a powerful Northeastern squad. The Huskies have gone 25 dual meets without a loss. The last team to beat them was this same UMass team in 1963.

## The Ale Man Is Here

"Who is the Ale Man," the ubiquitous AM-FM query, is about to be answered here at UMass.

"It may be you," challenges the ballad which is true, if you win the favor of three local coeds chosen to lead the Search for our Ale Man.

The girls will choose three male nominees (over 21, of course). The ladies' eyes will be peeled for excellence. Neatness counts, and

so will wit, verve, visage and mien. Ballots will be printed and all of us (male and female) will vote. He who amasses the most votes will be the Ale Man and depart to Eermuda for an Easter vacation, courtesy of P. Ballentine / Sons.

The local Search is one of five the famous ale brewers are sponsoring this spring on university campuses in the Northeast.

## New Institute Coming

A faculty of distinguished scientists will staff an institute for college botany teachers this summer at the University of Massachusetts, sponsored by the Botanical Society of America and supported by a National Science Foundation grant.

Applications by qualified teachers of college botany are being accepted now through Feb. 15 for the institute, to be held at the Morrill Science Center June 20 to July 15. Information may be obtained from Dr. Edward L. Davis, director, botany department, Morrill Science Center, University of Massachusetts Amherst.

The staff includes Gleb Krotkov, professor of botany at Queens University, Canada; Irene Manton, professor of botany at Leeds University, England; Keith R. Porter, professor of biology at Harvard University; Ralph E. Cleland, professor of botany at Indiana University; Herbert G. Baker and William A. Jensen, both professors of botany at the University of California, Berkeley, and others.

The noncredit institute, sixth in an annual series, is to acquaint botany teachers with new research and give them a for-

um for the exchange of views with colleagues. Stipends and travel and dependency allowances will be provided under the NSF grant.

Teachers of one or more college-level botany courses who have taught at the college level for at least three years, are eligible.

## Volpe Announces Contract Bids

### State House News

Gov. Volpe today announced that contracts have been awarded to low bidder for construction of new farm service buildings and poultry plants and labs at the University of Massachusetts at a cost of \$645,908.00.

Located in the University complex, the farm will be built by the Peabody Construction Co. of Boston at a bid of \$316,608.

The poultry plant and labs, which will continue the research in poultry breeding, will be built by Leo F. Stranese of North Hampton at a bid of \$329,300, the Governor said.

## BOSTONIAN FLEX-O-MOCS FOR FOOT-HUGGING FIT



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## ZN TIPS KS FOR FRAT CROWN

by DAVE JARNES

ZN withstood a late rally by a game KS team to win the fraternity crown in a 48-45 thriller before a crowd estimated at 300. ZN led by as many as 8 points in the second half but Kappa Sig refused to quit. Bob Gogick, who led KS with 15 points, and little Bob Detore brought their team to within one point with 35 seconds left in the game. KS had possession of the ball but Brian Lajoie came up with a big steal and drove the length of the court for the game's final score. Lajoie, who scored a game high of 22 points, and Dick Benjamin were able to control the backboards against their smaller adversaries.

AEP took third place with a surprisingly easy 47-32 win over a lethargic LCA quintet. For the first half the game was close but AEP's hustle blew LCA off the court in the final 20 minutes. Alan White led a balanced attack with 14 points while Jeff Larson was the whole show for LCA with 21 points.

The Webster Rams came from behind to nip the Baker Barracudas 37-36 in a playoff for the East League Championship. With five minutes left in the game the Rams trailed 34-28 and Bob Perlman and Bert Cady, their two big men, had four fouls on them. However, Bert put on a scoring spurge to carry Webster to victory. This was the Rams' second win over the Barracudas this season.

THE FLAMING A'S upset the Aces 46-43 on Tuesday to set up a three way tie in the North League amongst the Aces, Flaming A's, and Patriots. Verrault and Brown combined for 27 of the Flaming A's points. The Flaming A's then played the Patriots and were beaten 46-30, although the losers were within 3 points with 5 minutes left, thanks to a full court press which capitalized on the Patriots poor ball handling. Ray Stanelis of

the Patriots, who carried a 37 point per game average, was held without a field goal for the first half and a season's low of 10. However, Grayson's fine defensive effort was nullified by Plymouth's vast superiority in height and a complete collapse in the last five minutes by the Flaming A's.

The fourth place Comanches, who couldn't beat the last place Redmen, upset the league-leading Colt 45's 42-40 to effect a three way tie in the South League. Goltz's 22 points were instrumental in this upset. The Cherrys and the Black Bears, the other two teams involved in the deadlock, played each other for the right to meet the Colts and the Cherrys came out on top with a 43-39 overtime decision. Kirton's 14 points paced the Cherrys while Ionelli led the Black Bears with 15 points.

THE GORMAN MAPLES were the only dorm team to win their league without a playoff, although the Pines gave the unbeaten champs a battle before bowing 45-40.

The Untouchables weren't their usually coldly efficient selves on offense, but they were superb

on defense while repulsing a strong Philosopher team 41-35. John Yates led the undefeated winners with 14 points while Jack Schroeder topped the losers with 17 points.

In a playoff for the National League championship the Moody Blues pummeled the Zeros 47-18 behind Gagner's 15 points.

ALMOST all of the playoff games this week were exceptionally well played and next week's final playoff games promise more of the type of ball such as that displayed by Zeta Nu and Kappa Sig. On Monday the Rams play the Maples. The winners of the Patriot-Aces and Colt 45's-Cherry games will play each other, while the Untouchables play the Moody Blues. All games will start at 6:30.

The big news in bowling was that the Flaming A's proved themselves to be human by losing their first game in two years of competition. Jim Pease's 223 game enabled the Maples to take the second game, but the Flaming A's won 6 out of the eight points. The Baker Buffaloes continued unbeaten as they swept their closest challengers, the Greenough Giants.

## Pucksters Drop 7-4 Decision To Amherst

by DAVE HANSON

Superb goaltending by Amherst College Junior Teasdale gave Amherst a hard-fought win over the Redmen, 7-4, at the Walter S. Orr rink Wednesday night. The Jeffs hit for a score only 12 seconds after the beginning of the first period and added a second tally at 2:38. Greg Stone retaliated for the Redmen with a marker midway through the stanza, and Frank Buckler made it all even at 2:10 of the second frame. Amherst took control at that point and added four more

tallies in the next 23 minutes of action.

The Umies came alive at the 14 minute mark in the third period as Ed Polchlopek and Bill Skowyrz added a pair of goals to the pucksters score before Amherst's Dick Pierpont ended the scoring for the evening at 18:54.

THIS WAS THE REDMEN'S third loss to Amherst this year and pushed the all-time series total to 24-23-3 with the UMass pucksters holding on to a slim one game lead.

In other hockey action the undefeated Frosh extended their streak to five as they squeezed out a 4-3 decision over Deerfield in the last second of play on a goal by Ollie Siebert.

### BASKETBALL . . .

(Continued from page 12)  
Huskies like they did at Amherst if they wish to avoid another humiliating defeat. If they can run and shoot like they did in the early part of the season, then a victory before the TV audience is not out of the question.

### A New Idea . . .

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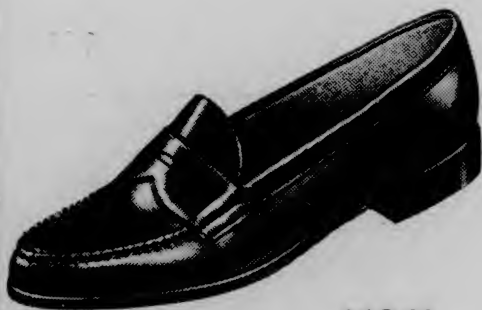
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Photo by Pilon  
Redman Bob Murphy battles URI's Henry Carey for loose ball.

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## COLLEGIAN

## sports

MIKE GOULD, EDITOR

Redmen In Turnabout,  
Pulverize UNH, 104-66

by GLENN BRIERE

Breaking a three-game losing streak, the Redmen had a Winter Carnival of their own as they demolished a poor New Hampshire team, 104-66, at the Cage last night. A small but noisy crowd of 1250 was on hand to see UMass register its ninth win against eleven defeats.

**THE WILDCATS**, who have suffered through a 2-18 season, offered little resistance to Johnny Orr's team. UMass returned to the running style of play that it used during the first half of the season, and UNH was completely routed. The visitors could hit very little, in contrast to the hot hand wielded by the Redmen. UMass broke it open early, and the reserves wound up playing the last ten minutes. In addition, the noise-maker-blowing fans provided the Cage with plenty of enthusiasm.

Clarence Hill led all scorers with 21 points, and he engineered a fine 13 assists. Jim Babyak chipped in with 18 points. But the subs looked almost as impressive as the starters. Hagan Andersen, who has seen very little action this year, scored 13 points in

thirteen minutes. Another reserve, Jim Girotti, shot five for six and scored ten points. Rick Perkins and Don Alberico also looked good. The only area in which New Hampshire came close to matching UMass was in rebounds, a deficiency which the small Redmen can do little about.

**LIKE THE 104-76** rout of UNH by UMass earlier this year, it was no contest from the start. The score was 16-10 in favor of the Redmen when they started a 14-1 spree early in the first half. With eight minutes left and on the strength of Babyak's shooting, Massachusetts held a 29-11 lead. Frank Stewart and Gary Gasperack helped the Redmen raise the score to 47-20 at halftime. Although they did not look as good in the early stages of the second half, they were able to maintain a sizeable lead.

With thirteen minutes left, Coach Orr began putting in the reserves. Hagan Andersen immediately drew the crowd's attention with a beauty from underneath. From then on, the reserve squad, anxious to impress, played a hustling game. The play of the game came with a minute and a

half to go when Alberico fed Anderson with a behind-the-back pass on a fast break.

**THE SHOOTING PERCENTAGE** of UMass was vastly improved over the last two games. The team shot 50% while the hapless Wildcats shot 29%. The Redmen, unlike their last few games, put out a team effort as evidenced by the total assists. UMass had 31 and UNH had 11. UMass outrebounded New Hampshire by only six, a surprising figure considering the onesidedness of the game. It was a refreshing victory, though, for the win-hungry Redmen.

The team hopes to extend its Winter Carnival festivities to Saturday, when it travels to UConn. The Redmen cannot play the

(Continued on page 11)

UMASS	B	F	Pts	UNH	B	F	Pts
Stewart	4	2	10	Horne	2	2	6
Tindall	3	2	7	Moeller	3	4	10
Babyak	9	0	18	Busey	4	3	11
Hill	9	3	21	Hodgson	3	1	7
Gasparack	5	8	11	Drinon	6	3	15
Lisack	3	0	6	Clark	0	0	0
Meola	0	0	0	Montalto	3	1	7
Murphy	1	0	2	Steininger	2	4	8
Rand	1	0	2	Gaskill	1	0	2
Andersen	5	3	13	Norris	0	0	0
Girotti	5	0	10				
Perkins	1	0	2				
Alberico	1	0	2				
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>66</b>

## GRAPPLERS COLLAR UCONN

by ART KEOWN

On Feb. 11 the UMass wrestling team was defeated by a stronger Boston Col. squad 21-16. Winners for the Redmen were Jesse Brogan, Art Keown, and co-captains George Darling and Dave Kelley. Darling scored the fastest fall of the meet by pinning MacDade of B.C. in 1:58 of the first period.

**ON TUESDAY**, Feb. 15, the Varsity Matmen traveled to Storrs, Conn., and defeated the UConn wrestling team by a score of 25-18. In the 123 lb. class Gary Lefort (UM) scored his first win of the season by pinning Gardner of UConn in 7:49. Gene Smith, in the 130 lb. class, was pinned by Stigliani (C) in 5:26. Wrestling in the 137 lb. class, junior Steve

Clegg (UM) lost a close match to Robbins of UC 4-2. Ace Jesse Brogan, wrestling in the 145 lb. class, overwhelmed Liliandahl (C) and pinned him in 7:08. In the 152 lb. class Art Keown (UM) scored a fall over Field (C) in 4:55.

Co-captain George Darling (UM), wrestling in the 160 lb. class, completely outwrestled his opponent and pinned Walsh (C) in 5:58. Bill Heinold (UM) was pinned in 3:32 by a stronger opponent, Zito (C), in the 167 lb. class. Dave Kelley won by default in the 177 lb. class when Sandler (C) was injured after 1 minute of wrestling. Wrestling his first match for the team, Bernie Dallas was caught in a headlock and pinned in 6:56 by

Kinon (C) in the unlimited weight class.

**AT THIS POINT** in the season the Matmen sport a 3-4 record, with 3 home meets yet to wrestle. Jesse Brogan and George Darling have individual records of 7-0. Dave Kelley has a record of 5-1-0. Ralph Caisse has a record of 3-1, and Art Keown has a record of 5-2. The next Varsity meet will be on Sat., Feb. 19, at 2:15 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

The freshman wrestling team, handicapped by a lack of nubbies, has wrestled well in several meets. Captain Gene Paltrineri has remained undefeated and shows promise of being a great addition to next year's Varsity squad.

## Mermen Win Fourth In Row

Joe Rogers' Mermen won their fourth straight meet, 74-19, over WPI at the Boyden pool and set three new school records in the process. The Medley relay team of Ken Nowak, Dick Lennon, Steve Levy, and Chip Wyser was clocked at a record 4:02.0. Other marks were set by Levy, who

swam the 200 yd. butterfly in 2:29.6, and the 400 yd. freestyle team, which was timed in 3:30.9. Dick Daniels joined Nowak, Lennon, and Wyser in this event.

The next meet for UM, which now has a 5-4 record, will be against unbeaten Bowdoin a week from today at home.

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Main St., SpfldSEND MAIL ORDERS WITH STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE  
c/o MAIN RECORD SHOP — MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELDLittle Redmen Coast to  
Fifth Straight, 92-61by TOM FITZGERALD  
Sports Staff

Ron Nowakowski, with 23 points and 16 rebounds, led the UMass Frosh to a 92-61 romp over Franklin Pierce Junior College of Rindge, New Hampshire, last night at the Cage. The visitors had previously rolled to a 16-1 record, but could not cope with a well-balanced UMass effort.

**THE LITTLE REDMEN** were never behind in this one as John Shockro dropped in the game's first two baskets. With Nowakowski scoring 11 points, UMass moved to a 23-16 edge after 10 minutes, although the Ravens provided some rough opposition under the boards.

Don LaMothe, the opposition's top popper, scored the first two baskets of the second quarter to cut the margin to 23-20. But the Frosh, sparked by Peter Gaye-ska, Mike Gemei, and Nowakowski, outscored Pierce, 19-7, during the rest of the half and held a 42-27 bulge at halftime.

**THE FROSH** scored 13 of the first 15 points of the second half and had the contest firmly in hand. Three long linsane bombs by Eddie Griffith helped mount the lead to 30 markers with 14 minutes left. Alan Fisher hit 5 of 7 shots and big John Dreyer showed some good moves as the reserves took over.

The Little Redmen made 40 of 77 attempts from the field for a blistering 52 percent, while the visitors had only a 24 for 71 showigk, for a percentage of .338. UMass was 12 for 14 at the line, and Franklin Pierce made 13 free throws in 22 attempts. Although often hard-pressed underneath, the Freshmen held a 55-40 upper hand in the rebounding department.

**GEMEI FOLLOWED NOWAKOWSKI** in the scoring, hitting on 9 of 12 field goal attempts. Shockro chalked up 13 points, and Fisher had 11 to round out the Redmen in double figures.

LaMothe tallied 21 points, while Tom Rabeck with 17 and Dick Brezinski with 15 also paced the visitors' scoring.

The fans were entertained at halftime by a scrimmage between two teams of 10- and 11-year-olds from the Amherst Boys Club. The hard-fought affair ended in a 4-4 stalemate.

UMASS FROSH	B	F	Pts	Franklin Pierce	B	F	Pts
Nowakowski	9	5	23	Brown	1	0	2
Gemei	9	0	18	Bresnaki	6	3	15
Gaye-ska	2	1	5	Rabeck	6	5	17
Shockro	5	3	13	LaMothe	8	5	21
DiSarcina	1	0	2	McMahon	3	0	6
Fisher	5	1	11	Johnson	0	0	0
Dreyer	3	0	6	Whitthoff	0	0	0
Griffith	4	0	8				
Murphy	1	2	4				
Souvine	0	0	0				
Weeks	0	0	0				
Lehrer	1	0	2				
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>92</b>	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>61</b>

Medeiros, Trackmen  
Tackle Tufts, 76-37

by TERRY CARPENTER

Led by co-captain John Medeiros' 18 points and 2 record performances, the track team rolled over an improved Tufts University squad 76-37.

**MEDEIROS** and mate Art Larvey started the meet off successfully by upsetting the greater Boston broad jumping champ. Medeiros continued his undefeated string with a leap of 22' 2" and he failed to hit the take-off board on each attempt, jumping from the dirt behind the board. It was also the best jump of Larvey's career and is especially commendable because it was done in a relatively poor pit. Art leaped 22' flat. Joe Andadu, the Tufts flash who won the event at the greater Boston meet only last week had praise for the jumps. He could only manage a 20' 11" leap.

Later in the meet Medeiros set a school record in the 45 yd. high hurdles with a 6.0 clocking.

John Hall was second in the race tying the old record of 6.1. Medeiros and Hall also teamed up for a 1-2 in the low hurdles, with the former tying the school record of 5.7. Walkwitz was third. In the 50 yd. dash Art Larvey was second and Steve Burrell, third. Both got off to bad starts and couldn't catch up. The mile run was a switch, as Tufts took first and second in an event they have failed to score in for many years. Steve St. Clair was third.

**IN THE 600** John "Ugly" Andersen stayed behind until the last lap, then poured by his opponent to win handily in 1:18. Dick Stevens and Mike Sheeley finished second and third in the 2-mile. In the most exciting race of the day, Bill Thomas nosed out his opponent in the 1000 in the good time of 2:23. Steve St. Clair was third. The mile relay team of Burrell, Damien Gaff-

(Continued on page 10)

## MOUNTAIN PARK

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WED., 8 P.M. — IN PERSON

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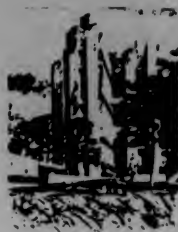




THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. VCIV, NO. 50

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1966



An obviously happy Mary Halbert was crowned queen of the 1966 Winter Carnl at the ball Friday night. Mary reigned royally over the weekend's activities. Doing the crowning is last year's Carnl queen Sandy Olson.

## Commons and S.U. Up Pay Rates

In the light of recent discussion and ensuing action, the dining halls and Student Union, which are special operations with separate funding, have found it possible to change the basic pay rates as of February 1, 1966.

In these two areas, students currently earning wages of \$1.00 per hour to \$1.15 per hour will receive wages retroactive to February 1 of \$1.15 per hour to \$1.25 per hour. Students at other rates and in other areas will be considered for possible wage changes by fall.

A review of all part-time student employment on campus is

currently under study by the Placement and Financial Aid Services which is the official agency for determining the campus student wage structure.

Consultation with the Treasurer and many campus agencies is involved in any change in wage rate which includes discussions of budget, permanent rate structure on and off campus locally, wage rates on other campuses, etc.

Mr. Morrissey, Director of Placement and Financial Aid states that in the past he and his staff have had the counsel and study of a campus student committee and would welcome such assistance again.

## Nominations Open

Nominations are open for student senators from BROOKS, KNOWLTON, BRETT, and WHEELER HOUSES. Nomination forms are available in the R. S. O. Office. Nominations will close Thursday, February 24, 1966 at 5:00 P.M. All nomination forms must be turned in by that time. Elections will be held on the following Thursday from 6:30-9:30 P.M. in the respective dorms.

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### The Rain Fell

## Mass. Aggie Crowd Enjoyed Carni Concert

### 'Rovin' Kind

by WENDY WAX

The time was 7 p.m. The cage was filled to capacity as the audience sat eagerly awaiting the first concert of the Winter weekend. Junior class president, John Mullin, stepped up to the mike and announced that the Rovin' Kind had been detained in New York. The evening's concert was to begin late.

It was 7:45 when all the equipment (including such unusual instruments as marachas, a tamborine, an organ and trumpet) was finally set up, and the Rovin' Kind made their appearance.

Dressed in conservative charcoal-grey suits, the five entertainers began their long awaited performance with the only "original" record they were to sing — *Everybody Has the Blues*.

FOR THE REST of their performance they "borrowed" songs made popular by English rock 'n

roll groups such as: The Animals, The Beatles, the Rolling Stones and The Who, in addition to the pride of Greenwich Village, The Lovin' Spoonful.

Their repertoire included a good rendition of Batman and other recent pop hits: "Lies", "You Didn't Have to be so Nice", "It's My Life" and "Daytripper". Then they went on to do a medley of Rolling Stone hits: "This Could Be the Last Time", "Hey You Get Off Of My Cloud" and "Satisfaction".

All in all their performance was quite good. As a group their voices came across well, but in individual songs the soloist was often drowned out by the accompaniment.

AT THE END of the performance one member of the group expressed his desire for the Rovin' Kind to return to UM again in the near future: He wittily

announced, "Next time we'll be two hours early!"

The second group to appear on the program was Simon and Garfunkel. They were immediately well received by the audience with their clever remarks; "It's good to be here at Mass Agricultural College. Actually were two of the Four Seasons. We lost the other two in the mud."

Unlike the Rovin' Kind, Simon and Garfunkel's performance was comprised entirely of songs for which Paul Simon, the guitarist, had written both the lyrics and music.

ONE GUITAR, two voices in quiet harmony held the audience spellbound as they performed their compositions. Their songs included: "Leaves that are Green", "He was my Brother", "Sparrow", "I am a Rock", "I am an Island", "Homeward Bound", and their original hit re-

(Continued on page 7)

## Collegian Reorganizes Staff; Positions Open To Campus

At a meeting of the Collegian staff Sunday night in the Collegian office Dr Arthur Musgrave, head of the Department of Journalistic Studies, proposed a major revision of the newspaper's elective offices. Dr. Musgrave's talk was followed by discussion and voting on his proposals.

An explanation of the measures that were accepted follows: (All elective positions are now open to anyone on campus who fulfills the qualifications set by the Collegian Publishing Board.)

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

ANNUAL Collegian staff elections will be held March 3, 1966.

TIME: 6:30 p.m. Student Union Building.  
BY VOTE of the staff Feb. 20, and with authority granted by the publications board, the Elections Procedure Committee details the information as follows:

- 1—Offices to be filled: (one each for Mon., Wed., Fri. editions)
- News Editors—3
- Feature Editors—3

Editorial Page Editors—3

Sports Editors—3

Photo Editors—3

2—Terms of offices: all to expire Dec. 31, 1966.

3—Procedures:

A—Each candidate must file no later than four p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, 1966, with the Collegian secretary, Mrs. Barry.

—A letter listing the office sought, a statement of intent to serve the full term (to 12/31/66) and a statement of the candidate's qualifications. To be eligible, each candidate must have had at least one semester of Collegian membership.

Three examples of his writing (not necessarily published), at least one of which must be in a field for which he is not a candidate. (Example: a candidate for news editor might file one editorial and two news stories.)

(Continued on Page 2)



UMass students and their dates take a break during Friday's "Wonderful Town" ball. An estimated 300 couples danced and enjoyed themselves to the music of Bobby Kaye and his orchestra.

## Honest George

### The Real Washington; History and Legend

What does George Washington mean to us? The picture on a dollar bill, or the excuse for a February holiday? Let's forget the cherry tree hero for a bit and consider what our first president was really like.

Historian John B. McMaster has called Washington the most elusive character in history. Washington himself would have poo-pooed any character rating that made him a demi-god.

#### THOROUGHNESS

Probably one of Washington's most outstanding traits was thoroughness. During his whole life he kept his eye on a number of things, making note of every penny he possessed and every foot of land he owned. There is a memorandum in his handwriting giving the number of windows in each of the houses on the Mt. Vernon estate with the number of panes in each window.

It has been said that George Washington had no sense of humor. He has been described as listening to a hilarious joke with dead-pan face and reacting to its punch line without laughter and with a solemn comment. "Is that so?"

Actually he did laugh occasionally and was even known to resort to joshing. One of these capers occurred during the bleak winter at Valley Forge when he kidded Brig. Gen. William Smallwood about enjoying the company of a group of interned British ladies. Smallwood failed to see the fun, and Washington had to write the ruffled general an apology saying, "That I was sorry to find that what I meant merely as a joke has been taken by you in a serious point of light."

#### RARE OCCASION

One of the rare times when he was known to laugh heartily in public occurred at a play called "Poor Soldier" in which he was portrayed as a Continental general and was described in good-humored comic verse. The audience looked at the general in his box and when they saw him laughing they could hardly believe their eyes. His mirth was so unusual the newspaper the next day published the fact that George Washington had laughed.

Throughout his lifetime Washington had to struggle to control his violent temper. It is recorded that one day he came unexpectedly upon a white overseer giving a slave a thrashing. The sight so enraged Washington that he fell into one of his furious tempers. Seizing his horsewhip he approached the overseer, eyes blazing. The man realizing that he was about to take the negro's place as an object of flogging kept walking backward and saying, "Remember your character, General. Remember your character." Washington remembered his character and rode off with a few words of rebuke.

In spite of these not so-pleasant character quirks Washington could be pleasant and agreeable, and his conversation, even with people whom he detested, left the impression of quiet politeness. He had a warm current of affection for children. He remembered the names of youngsters he had met, and his pockets were often full of presents for them. He had no children of his own but loved his stepchildren, John Parke Custis and Martha Custis, as if they had been his own.

Some biographers claim that Washington did not care for pomp and ceremony, while others state that he possessed an innate love of ceremony. It is told how he wanted to be called "His Mightiness the President of the United States." The Speaker of the House laughed at this title and because of his laughter was never forgiven by Washington.

It was finally decided to call him simply "The President of the United States."

#### BING WASHINGTON

If it is true that Washington loved pomp and ceremony why did he turn down an offer of kingship? When Colonel Lewis Nicola in 1782 hinted that General Washington should become king of the United States, Washington spiked the suggestion emphatically with this reply: "I am much at a loss to conceive what part of my conduct could have given encouragement to an address, which to me seems big with the greatest mischiefs, that can befall my country. If I am not deceived in the knowledge of myself you could not have found a person to whom your schemes are more disagreeable."

George Washington's high sense of responsibility, as well as his energy, and devotion to his country was proved when he became the Chief Executive. He understood the ramifications of trade and commerce among the Colonies and States. He saw clearly the need for means of transportation, uniform currency, systems for acquiring property, for spreading and controlling trade. He was a genius at organization.

Some of Washington's qualities reveal him to have been much more like the average man than many of us suppose. He was downright fond of a good time. He was an excellent horseman and fond of riding to the hounds. He loved horse racing. He was fond of billiards and cards, the latter being played almost daily when he was at Mt. Vernon, and Mr. Washington was not beyond wagering a few pence on his hands. He loved the theater probably more than any other form of amusement and went to every play, good or bad, that was produced within his reach. Dancing was a form of recreation of which he never tired.

When it came to drinking Washington was a one bottle man. This meant that at dinner he customarily drank a pint of Madeira, besides rum, punch or beer. Although he preferred Madeira he often drank cider champagne or brandy. But, in spite of so much imbibing historians report that he was never seen intoxicated. He was allergic to tobacco smoke and once nearly broke up an important meeting with an Indian delegation when he grimaced while smoking the traditional peace pipe.

He was extremely hospitable. George once remarked that he and Martha had not sat down to the table alone for 15 years.

Reprinted from the Springfield Union

## Stockbridge Opinions Vary Over Dorm Integration

by BOB GORMAN

In an interview with several students concerning the proposed integration of Stockbridge students into other campus dorms some of the comments given were as follows:

Joe Roseberry, senior and resident of Middlesex dorm replied, "I'm all for integration. It will upgrade Stockbridge by forming better communications with the University."

"The only disadvantage is that the Stockbridge students will not be together as a dorm. However, the unity will not be split up because of the school's clubs, organizations, and sports teams."

When asked of his views on the issue Jim Harrington, freshman from Middlesex dorm, answered, "It isn't that big an issue. The benefits of keeping us together outweigh the benefits of splitting us. The Stockbridge students get along together."

JOE FATELO, a freshman resident of Berkshire dorm, stated, "I think it's for the good of Stockbridge to integrate, if we want to become more closely associated with the University. It will help us to get to know more University kids; and give Stockbridge a better name. Also, integration will increase our social standing."

During a similar discussion with Dean Jeffrey of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, the Dean had this to say, "I haven't pressed the idea, but now that it's happening, I'm all in favor of it."

ASKED HOW the proposed integration will effect Stockbridge, Dean Jeffrey replied, "Stockbridge School is not in danger of being affected. This can be observed by the fact that Stockbridge entrance requirements have been increased and that new courses are being added."

"Aside from this, it is expected that for the first few years Stockbridge will not be completely integrated. The students will live in various dorms in one area. Also those Stockbridge students desiring fellow Stockbridge students will be granted their wish."

The Stockbridge Senate meeting Tuesday night was expected to involve many heated discussions concerning the proposed integration. However, the real debate was to concern the budget for the '66-67 year.

THE MEETING opened with a report from Joe Roseberry, Stockbridge senator to the University, stating that a committee of three University senators and three Stockbridge senators or students would investigate the possible problems that might occur.

They will also report to the Housing Office

and decide which dorms will be available to integration.

The three Stockbridge committeemen are: senator Joe Roseberry, Pres., Al Provost of the freshman class, and Jerry Jolly, also a freshman. The three University members are: senators Bert Freeman, Dick Homan, and Jim Allen.

THE TOPIC of elections was then brought up. Since Stockbridge is only a two year school and some freshmen leave for summer placement in early April, the senior elections are usually held in March of the freshman year.

However, the idea raised was to have class officers elected at the beginning of the second semester of the freshman year. These officers would remain in office throughout the senior year.

This proposal was well received because next year it will take at least one semester to meet the candidates if Stockbridge integrates. Senate President Ed Sprisslev put the plan before the activities committee for further investigation.

THE BUDGET reports were read in an open hearing following all new business (unlike the University's Senate, the Stockbridge Senate gives money to all Stockbridge activities, clubs included).

Stoso, Stockbridge School Organization, was the first to submit a budget.

NEXT the Forestry Club asked for an emergency appropriation of \$100 to help defray the costs of the Woodsmen's Weekend at Dartmouth College in April.

The Animal Husbandry Club asked for emergency funds of \$120 to pay the cost of judging teams. Thus, a heated debate arose over whether \$90 of this sum could be used for meals. A show of hands indicated that the Senate was willing to pay the complete bill if R.S.O. agreed.

Following this the Shorthorn (Stockbridge School newspaper), The Arbor and Park Club, Sigma, Sigma, Alpha, and the Landscape Operations Club submitted their budgets.

BEFORE the meeting adjourned it was pointed out that the excess money of the Senate Emergency Fund should be used for scholarships and loans. The bill was placed before a committee to look into the possibility.

Later the same night the dorm meeting was held to vote on what should be done with the dorm treasury, since the dorm will not be used next year.

It was decided that tickets for the Stockbridge Progress Banquet will be paid for out of this sum. The remainder of the money will be used for a school community chest.

## Collegian Reorganization . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Two pages he has made up by posting clippings from the Collegian, week on Feb. 14-18, using type and photos. He must write original headlines for each story, indicating size of type and type family. He must copyedit three stories equalling at least one column of type to demonstrate knowledge of copyediting symbols and ability to improve a written story.

This material must be taken to a copyediting session which shall be part of Section B below.

B-To qualify, each candidate must attend at least three of four training sessions to be announced for the week of Feb. 28-March 1. Required for all candidates will be the makeup-copyediting-headline session to which he must take the two pages required in Section A above.

C-Each candidate will be given the opportunity to speak at a Candidate's Night on Wednesday, March 2, 1966. Each will be given a maximum of five minutes to outline his qualifications for the office. Time and place will be announced.

D-Eligible to vote on March 3 will be all staff members listed on the masthead of Friday, February 25, 1966.

4-Definition of duties:

A-Each editor will be autonomous within the general policies defined by the Senior Board (See 4D below). For ex-

ample, the Monday News Editor will be responsible for recruiting, training, organizing and managing the staff to prepare all the News copy for the Monday edition each week.

B-The three editors within a department (for example, the Monday, Wednesday and Friday Features Editors) will be responsible for coordination of all functions of the Features Department. They may wish to elect a monthly chairman or coordinator, alternating so each has opportunity to serve. They may switch days of duty and staffmembers as they agree among themselves and/or with the aid of the personnel director.

C-The personnel director and chairman of the board shall be selected by the Senior Board. The Senior Board shall consist of all elected editors as defined in No. 1 above, and the business manager (see D below).

D-The Senior Board shall meet weekly to coordinate the efforts of the staff, establish by majority vote general Collegian policies and to perform such other functions which shall provide for coordinated activity. Immediately after the March 3 election, the Senior Board shall meet to appoint a Business Manager, a Personnel Director and a Chairman. Should any of these three positions be filled by an officer elected under No. 1 above, the

next highest vote-getter shall be declared elected to an editor's position. In the event of vacancy by resignation from any department editorship, the remaining two editors shall submit a nomination for the vacancy to the Senior Board which shall appoint a successor. The Business Manager shall nominate candidates for advertising manager for Senior Board appointment. All other vacancies or new positions shall be filled by Senior Board appointment on majority vote.

E-The personnel director shall be available to assist any editor who wishes help in recruiting, training and organizing. The director shall be the final authority in settling personnel disputes and allocating personnel among the different staffs.

F-The chairman shall arrange and preside at all Senior Board meetings; he shall represent the editors at campus functions and in meetings with committees, faculty and administration. The chairman shall also serve as liaison between the business and editorial staffs and shall be the final authority in any matters of dispute between these arms.

Feb. 20, 1966.

ELECTIONS PROCEDURES COMMITTEE

Peter Hendrickson  
Jerry Benezra  
Paul Rodman  
Alvin F. Oldie



## Lonely Snowman Bedecks ATG Lawn

A lone snow sculpture stood on North Pleasant Street in bold defiance to another snow-less Winter Carnival. The brothers of Alpha Tau Gamma Fraternity were determined to go ahead with their plans to build a sculpture in spite of the less-than-wintery weather.

Of course, gathering enough snow to build an eight foot snow man was their biggest problem. After clearing every available snow flake from their own lawn and parking lot, the ATG's turned to the university parking areas. Still more snow was needed.

Finally, a dump truck full of snow from Atkins Apple Orchard in Amherst was added to the heap on the house's front lawn, and the brothers went to work carving out their "masterpiece."

The sculpture took shape under the able leadership of Frank

Palumbo, ATG's cook, who is an alumnus of the Culinary Institute of America at Yale University where he took courses in ice carving. The form of a fallen skier soon appeared at the top of the snow heap.

Food coloring and vegetables were used to "paint" the carving. The eyebrows were made from anchovies, the eyes from kosher dill pickles, and the letters ATG at the sculpture's base were spelled out in red beads.

The finished product, a skier ingloriously resting on his mound of snow, was entitled "We Slipped," in honor of a much-lamented social probation. It was the star of North Pleasant Street during the Winter Carnival weekend as groups of strollers paused to admire it.

Although no prizes were offered for snow sculptures this Winter Carnival, the ATG's certainly deserved one. Not only did they give UMass its first snow sculpture since 1963, but they also go down in UMass history as the first fraternity to "ball" the weatherman!

## Dope Raid At Oklahoma U.

(CPS) — A University of Oklahoma student who was arrested in a Jan. 8 narcotics raid off-campus has been denied readmission to the university for the spring semester.

The male student was advised by Dean of Men William R. Brown that he should confer with his lawyers before making any further attempt to register for the spring term. The student saw the dean after a "stop" card had been put on his enrollment packet and he was unable to register. The Office of Student Affairs initiated the stop procedure.

Officials said that "stop" cards were also put on the packets of the other nine students who were involved in the raid but that none of them showed up for registration.

The decision not to allow any of the ten to return to school was made by the OU regents during their January meeting. The regents made the ruling even though the university usually permits students facing criminal charges to remain in school pending a court decision.

Seven of those arrested face criminal charges and three will be tried on misdemeanor charges. A preliminary hearing for the seven has been postponed pending the ruling of the judge on a motion that the case be thrown out of court on the grounds that a search warrant was improperly issued.

## Wig Niks Outlawed

Most of us like to pride ourselves in our devotion to upholding the rights of our fellow man, but sometimes you falter and say, "There oughta be a law"—like when you see some of these silly-looking, long-haired, bearded moppets or mopes that comprise much of today's beatnik set.

There oughta be a law? Well, there is, right in the General Laws of Massachusetts, adopted by the General Court in 1675. It reads:

"Whereas there is manifest Pride openly appearing amongst us in that long Hair like Womens Hair is worn by some men, either their own, or others Hair made into Perewigs: And by some Women wearing Borders of Hair, and their Cutting, Curling and Immodest laying out their Hair, which practice doth prevail and increase especially amongst the younger sort.

"This Court doth Declare against the ill custome as Offensive to them, and divers sober Christians amongst us, and therefore do hereby exhort and advise all persons to use moderation in this respect; And further do impower all Grand juries to present to the County Court such Persons, whether



...and the band plays on, as Bobby Kaye and his orchestra set the world of Broadway to music.

## Counselors Needed

If you have a 2.0 or better average and want to work with people, you may qualify for a position as a residence hall counselor.

Applications for this "hard work if you can get it" opportunity are available from any Head of Residence or from the Dean of Men's Office in Mach-

mer Hall. The deadline for applications is March 4, 1966.

A meeting will be held in the School of Business Administration Building in room 120 on Wednesday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. to further define the position and its responsibilities, and to answer any questions about these positions.

### New England Affected

## Asian Flu Hits Hard

From Alaska to Florida the flu bug has sent its victims struggling off to bed with fever, headache and sore throat, and Californians are the most seriously afflicted.

### Schools Are Closed

In Los Angeles, where the virus is the A type — Asian flu, 400,000 students and 3000 teachers missed school Friday, absenteeism reached 40 per cent in some schools and industries, and county health officials said the epidemic won't reach its peak until midweek.

Twenty-four of the state's 58 counties have been affected, and Dr. Philip K. Condit, chief of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases of the state Health Department, estimated that four million Californians will be stricken.

Many schools in the Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and Fresno areas will be closed Monday in hopes that the day off and the holiday Tuesday for Washington's birthday will slow the epidemic's spread.

### New England Hit

In Anchorage, Alaska, an influenza-type illness has caused high absenteeism in two schools, and the epidemiology section of the Arctic Health Research Center is working to isolate the virus.

Elsewhere, Florida, Georgia, and the New England states of Maine, Rhode Island and Mas-

sachusetts are suffering from a B type virus, less infectious than Asian flu, but just as discomforting to the person in bed.

In Providence, R. I., more than 25 per cent of the students in upper grades are sick, and Worcester, Mass., schools and industries reported a 15 per cent rate of absenteeism.

### Epidemic Is Doubtful

Additionally, Dr. John E. McCroan, chief epidemiologist for the Georgia Department of Public Health, said many other areas may be suffering from influenza, but until specimens have been analyzed in the laboratory, they cannot be officially listed as flu.

The U. S. Public Health Service has noted an increase in pneumonia-influenza deaths in the New England and South Atlantic sections, but cautioned that these deaths "do not parallel the evident prevalence of influenza in some parts of the country."

The health service expressed doubt that the flu epidemic would reach national proportions.

### Hospitals Are Full

But health officials in Nevada said the flu bug apparently crept across the California border and spread to the cities of Reno and Las Vegas.

Hospital beds were reported full in both cities, and some schools were closed in the Lake Tahoe area.

## N.C.C. To Sponsor Benefit Dinner

The Amherst Joint Action for Mission, in cooperation with the United Christian Foundation, is sponsoring dinner in the Ballroom of the Student Union for the benefit of the Mississippi Delta ministry, 6:00 p.m., March 2, 1966,—\$10.00

The Delta Ministry is a commission of the National Council of Churches empowered by the Council to perform a creative ministry in the Delta region of Mississippi.

Members of the Four-College community (faculty and students) are taking part in voter registration and construction during Spring vacation.

Tickets will be available at the Chaplain's Office, Student Union; Wesley Methodist Church, and First Congregational Church.

## COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING PAYS

## Future Editors

Future Collegian Editors and

Staffers are invited to a

training program Wed., Feb. 21 at

6:30 in Middlesex Room.

Coffee and donuts will be available

to refresh future Collegian executives.

## SWAP "1966"

APPLICATIONS

NOW AVAILABLE AT

THE

RSO OFFICE

SEE MISS SHEA

the University of Massachusetts Theatre  
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The MERCHANT OF VENICE

March 3, 4, 5, 8:15 p.m.

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Admission \$1.50

Students \$1.00

Telephone and mail orders now being accepted

545-2006



# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Wild Winter Weekend!

This year's Winter Carni had everything but the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Junior Class planners originally wanted even that! Despite the absence of the BSO, this week provided a full range of cultural, social and academic activities. And there was a little something extra this year — spirit.

President John Mullin with his Carni chairmen and his executive board, has added new briskness to the winter festivities. They originated what may well become

the beginning of tradition — a week-long carnival.

Also they are trying to improve the spirit on campus with the festivities. At the basketball game, spirit abounded. Sectional cheering, the pep band, the Flying Redmen, presentation of the queen finalists and an invasion by agents from UMCLE made the spirit flow.

The Junior Class should be commended for the year long planning and the wonderful Winter Carni that the planning produced.

## A Cold Funeral

BY SCOTTIE INGLIS

It takes a very special sort of person to make long-range plans for a group funeral.

Poorly scheduled examinations can have decidedly adverse effects on students. Professors scheduling such examinations clearly exhibit a lack of concern for the well-being of students.

Saturday morning exams, exams held immediately after vacations, and after the few well publicized "big weekends" are not rare occurrences at UMass. When testing occurs at such unfavourable times, the student's chance of success is greatly reduced.

Ideally, a student should be prepared for examination at all times. However, one can not realistically assume that a student is always caught up in his studies.

The model student would, theoretically, gladly forfeit "Winter Carni" weekend or his Christmas vacation in order to prepare for an exam. However, vacations and large-scale social activities are designed to provide the student with opportunity for relaxation and recreation. There is certainly ample room during regular school sessions for the scheduling of examinations.

The professors who schedule Spanish and

French exams for the day after Homecoming Weekend are the possessors of rather sadistic outlooks. They certainly realize that students plan big weekends some time in advance. Often it is too late to cancel plans when examination dates are finally announced. Such professors either enjoy the idea of students denying themselves some much looked forward to recreation or else they really do take pleasure in flunking a good percentage of their classes.

Consideration for the welfare of others is a necessary element if individuals are to function together harmoniously. If one individual or group acts without regard to others they cannot expect harmony to be maintained.

Consideration implies a knowledge of the way that people generally react in a given situation. Thus it is often quite easy to determine what will be precipitated by a specific action before it is taken.

A little more consideration and foresight on the part of some professors could help to alleviate some of the pressures and anxieties felt by students.

### Senate Report

## HOW MANY WORK

BY KAREN ROSE, Senate Editor

The Student Senate has passed quite a bit of constructive legislation so far this year. Unfortunately, the Senate as a whole has not been instrumental in initiating this legislation.

The structure of the Senate like that of so many other organizations is supported by a few strong pillars. The pillars are solid bases, firm supporters, with a definite stand.

The workers and the shirkers here are because they have a lot to stay—about nothing to define at first glance.

Possibly the shirkers are most noticeable.

Of course, no group can be clearly div-

ided into two distinct groups. Many of the Senators cannot be classified because their positions fluctuate from day to day, issue to issue, meeting to meeting.

These senators have little overall value. Consistency in legislation is imperative. If a senator cannot take a definite, constant stand on an issue how can he propose efficient or remedial legislation on the issue?

Back to the pillars—is there a chance that they'll crack? Possibly, quite possibly, the pillars will crack and crumble from the blows of exhaustion and despair.

Reconstruction takes a lot of precious time.

## SENATORS AND THE STUDENTS

The following and the above editorials sound like a scolding, but it is important that student senators be reminded of the powerful position they hold. They represent the vanguard of student opinion, the cone through which all student thinking is eventually funnelled, formalized, and presented in written form before the adminis-

tration.

The University is expanding at an unprecedented rate, a rate too swift not to result in various administrative changes. It is therefore vital to the welfare of the students that their representatives in government be fully aware of and active in the many changes that are and will be coming.

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—with-held upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters To The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## A CHANCE

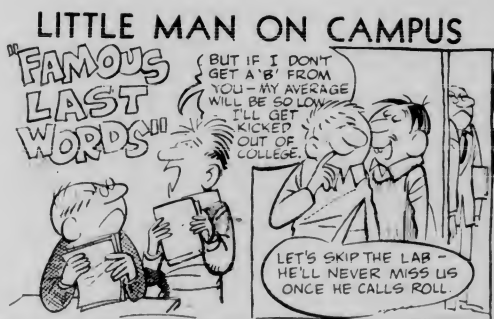
To the Editor:

Often, I have heard students, who are majoring in the social sciences, comment on the lack of application of theories and knowledge accumulated in their studies to practical experience. To solve this problem, these students should explore the excellent opportunities afforded them as Northampton or Belchertown Volunteers. Members of the former organization travel to Northampton State Hospital where they visit with the patients. It is not only that these students supply contact with the world outside the hospital, but, in most cases, they are the only ones with whom the patients converse. Thus, the arrival of the volunteers provides a sharp contrast to the monotony of institutional life. The program at Northampton gives the psychology major an insight into the workings of a mental hospital, the sociology major a chance to work with people in a group setting, and the recreation major an opportunity to organize games and activities.

The other volunteer program provides residents of Belchertown State School with personal contact that cannot be supplied by the undermanned professional staff. The volunteer has the choice of working with small youngsters, teenagers or adults. Opportunities similar to those at Northampton are available to students in such majors as psychology, sociology, recreation and education. The program at Belchertown also includes tutoring in the areas of reading, arithmetic and other basic skills.

I may have implied that the only people who would benefit from volunteering are those with training or interests in specific areas. However, any student who likes people will receive the satisfaction of spending a few hours a week working where his efforts are badly needed and strongly appreciated.

A Volunteer



EDITORIAL STAFF:  
MEETING ON  
WEDNESDAY AT 6:30

### The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief:	Peter Hendrickson '66
Managing Editor:	Ellen Levine '67
Business Manager:	Paul Rodman '66
News Editor:	Jim Foudy '68
Sports Editor:	Mike Gould '67
Advertising Manager:	Steve Gordon '67
Editorial Chairman:	Joe Zalkind '68
Co-Chairman:	Jerome Horvitz '68
Feature Editor:	Lois Cohen '68
Photography Co-Editors:	Chuck Blumsack, Eric Wish
Senate Editor:	Karen Rose '68
Special Projects Editor:	Tom Donovan '67



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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## — Letters to the Editor —

## Dr. Feldman is 'typical'

Without defending any religious form—whether mysticism or Dr. Feldman's science—one can strongly congratulate Miss Reall for her precise comments. Dr. Feldman's views are, as she pointed out, naive. They reflect a narrow approach to understanding reality.

Unfortunately, Dr. Feldman is indeed "typical." His beliefs are representative of the extravaganza now entertained by many minds—the condition called "social science." Like many previous human excesses this current vogue (which seeks to understand social behavior by the "methods of science") has produced a variety of semi-comical myths. They remind one of the 18th century Frenchmen carrying the Goddess of Reason through the streets of Paris.

We have "experimental psychologists" trying to make connections between what can happen in the laboratory under certain conditions, and what *does in fact happen* in real life. This ritual becomes imaginative when the subjects are non-humans; it is, as Reall puts it, "an insidious dehumanization" when the subjects are "objectified" human beings.

The psychologists are not alone in their "scientific" endeavors; there are at least two other rings in this circus; there are "sociologists" trying to explain suicide rates by

"correlating" them with the incidence of traffic fatalities (of any sort) in a given area. We are told that the positive relationship which exists between the two rates means that the suicide victim shares the attitude to life of the traffic victim. The number of ice cream cones sold in New York City in one day correlates with the daily birthrate in India.

There are political scientists—"pop sociologists" as one writer calls them—gathering voluminous statistics in an effort to explain various political phenomena. With the use of these sophisticated compilations and "statistical techniques" we are informed that the policy positions of the two parties on the slavery issue probably had something to do with the 60 year Republican voting pattern of the negroes. We are told to expect businessmen to contribute more money to the Republicans, and Labor Unions to the Democrats. The presidential candidates in 1972 are very likely to have members of their own party as running mates, and will in all probability get most of their votes from their own party members.

Thank goodness for the  
Idols of social science

Don Aliferis, 411 Mill

## REALL CHALLENGES FELDMAN

To the Editor:

It is not that the huffing and puffing of Dr. Feldman and Miss Reall on the brick facade of Hasbrouck is going to shake the workings of the research within, I simply feel that someone should take the part of that science which they have so unjustly brought to trial. It is accused of being intimately involved in questions to which it would not, in its most immodest moments, deem itself relevant.

In Miss Reall's passionate letter, she accuses the tradition from Newton through Einstein and beyond of creating (innocent-

ly I hope) a monster which the been loosed on the world to "thingize" mankind. I do not believe that we can justly lay the blame for the tragic condition, in which man finds himself alienated from the rest of mankind, at the feet of a discipline which is concerned with formulating, in a closed mathematical system, natural physical phenomena. It is not on science itself, but on the people that have the power to use, or misuse, the by-products of scientific investigation that Miss Reall's frustrations should be bent. If she doesn't like being dehumanized by tranquilizers, deodorants, or the

Bomb, she should be confronting advertising executives, politicians, and generals—not scientists. The goal of the natural scientist is not to serve a social purpose, but to advance science. He cannot be held responsible for its misuse.

If Miss Reall feels that the nature of quantum mechanics has no implications to the question of free will, I would suggest that she take her challenge to Dr. Feldman, not Dr. Schrodinger. I will even be her second. The question that Dr. Feldman raises in his article has been a dead one among physicists for a good many years. I'm afraid I just cannot see what relevance the fact that we are unable, at the same instant, to exactly measure the velocity and position of a particle, a perfectly rigorous statement within its own logical system, has to the nebulous world of theology. Reductionism is a dangerous game. One doesn't mind many physicists playing at it because they know where their discipline is impotent. It can neither create nor alleviate imperfections in the human condition. That is why it cannot play the role of either villain or savior in any age. Those honors belong to the realms of men.

Arnold Peltzer  
Graduate student in physics

## Mark Twain on War

I've been looking for the following quote by Mark Twain for about a year, and finally found it in an obscure labor paper from British Columbia. A newspaper would do a great public service by publishing this frequently.

"The loud little handbill will shout for war. The pulpit will warily and cautiously protest at first...The great mass of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes, and will try to make out why there should be a war and they will say earnestly and indignantly: 'It is unjust and dishonorable and there is no need for war.'

"Then the few will shout even louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will get a hearing and will be applauded; but it will not last long. The few who want war will outshout those who want peace, and presently the anti-war audience will thin out and peace will become unpopular.

"Before long you will see a curious thing: anti-war speakers will be stoned from the platform, and free speech will be strangled by hordes of furious men who still agree with the speakers but dare not admit it...

"The whole nation, pulpit and all, will take up the war cry and shout itself hoarse and will mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth for peace. Then such mouths will cease to open.

"Next, the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame on the nation being attacked, and each man will be glad of these and will study them because they soothe his conscience; and thus he will by and by convince himself that war is just and he will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys by his self-deception."

Al Amery  
East Pepperell

(Reprinted from  
The Boston Globe)

## Requirements

To the Editor:

Your statement of the requirements for the B.A. degree is generally correct but not exactly so. Whether or not the errors are of great enough significance to warrant publication of corrections I leave to your judgement.

Although no error is involved, it is perhaps unfortunate that no distinction was made between the requirements of the University and those of the College of Arts and Sciences. The requirements of the College include all those of the University, but clearly the student in Nursing, Business Administration, etc., is not bound by our College requirements.

As regards the College requirements in science and math, you of course recognize that natural science includes both the physical and biological sciences. Furthermore, there are options other than a year of math available to all students in the College of Arts and Sciences, provided, of course, that departmental requirements of the major do not restrict these options. Thus your statement of requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences as they relate to members of the Class of '66 and '67 should have read:

Three years' work in natural sciences and mathematics which is made up of a) a year's work (at least 6 credits) in one of the physical sciences—Astronomy, Chemistry, Geology, and Physics—and b) a year's work (at least 6 credits) of biological science made up of courses chosen from the offerings of one or more of the Departments of Botany, Microbiology, and Zoology or Entomology 126, and c) a third year (at least 6 credits) which may be either (i) a year of mathematics, or (ii) a semester of mathematics and a semester of logic (Philosophy 125), or (iii) two science courses (biological, physical, or both).

On November 10, 1964, the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences approved the following amendment to the above requirement, which does not appear in the current catalogue: For students of the Class of 1968 and thereafter, the third year's work may be either (i) two courses of at least three credits each in one or more of the fields, Mathematics, Statistics (in the Department of Statistics), or Logic (Philosophy 125), or (ii) two science courses (biological, physical, or both).

Please note that statistics courses offered by departments other than the Department of Statistics may not be used to satisfy the requirement. Item "(i)" of the amendment represents a change in the requirement (but only for students in the Class of 1968 and thereafter); item "(ii)" of the amendment does not.

A complete statement of the requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences (with the exception of the November 10, 1964, amendment) may be found on pages 92 and 93 of the undergraduate University of Massachusetts Bulletin, 1965 - 1966.

H. Duncan Rollason, Jr.  
Assistant Dean,  
College of Arts & Sciences

## SPEAKER BAN

(ACP)—From the *Minnesota Daily*, University of Minnesota: Ohio State University's administration recently banned a Communist speaker and suffered the predictable consequences: student protests, marches, and sit-ins.

The ban was based on a newly-passed state law empowering trustees of any state-operated institution to refuse speaking facilities to Communists, advocates of violent overthrow of government, or "persons whose presence is not conducive to ethical or moral conduct."

Under pressure from students and faculty, Ohio State's president tried to get the trustees' ruling changed, but failed.

He pointed out that banning speeches is an excellent publicity device for any such speaker and thus is probably self-defeating.

Minnesota—at least temporarily—has learned its lesson from the last banning more than a year ago. May Ohio State come to know the same calm and tranquility that an enlightened and temperate administration can ensure.

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Winter Carnival Week 1966  
Started with a Fashion Show and  
ended with an afternoon concert.  
Hampered by a dogged lack  
of snow and spells of spring-like  
weather, Winter Carni culminated  
in the weekend festivities  
shown here.



Reviewer Not Pleased with Yarbrough:

## CONCERT PROVIDES WARMTH, STYLE

By NANCY ABRAMS, Feature Staff

Once upon a time there was a clean-cut All-American folk group called the Modern Folk Quartet who strummed their guitars and banjo, sang up-beat arrangements of folk songs, and projected the required Kingston Trio image.

There is now a grubby quintet of folk-rockers called the Modern Folk Quartet who play electric bass, lead, and 12-string guitars, electric banjo, electric bonzouki, and drums; sing up-beat arrangements of folk songs, and project the required Byrds-Loving Spoonful image.

**THE FOUR SINGING** members of the group all have good, clear voices which are never lost in the din of their instruments. Their smooth, close harmony is a joy to the ear. No matter how wild and rocky they get, their singing never deteriorates into shouting.

An added talent is their ability to get laughs and applause as rewards for their lighthearted clowning.

Very versatile men, their repertoire ranges from traditional songs such as "The Ox-Driver's Song" to the gospel song "I'm Going to Live the Life I Sing About in My Song" to a soft and sweet "It Was a Very Good Year" to a frantic and fantastic "Swing Me."

Comedy highlights were red-headed Jerry's tongue-in-cheek song about Jack the Ripper and

the group's instrumental version of "Oh Suzanna" on plastic woodwinds.

**MOST FOLK-ROCK** groups wouldn't touch a true folk song. MFQ takes traditional songs and makes rock songs out of them. This may have turned off the purists and ethnics, but the audience seemed to agree that the MFQ have an outstanding act built on talent and showmanship rather than noise.

Biff Rose is an easy-going young man from Louisiana who is genuinely funny, although his Southern accent makes him a bit hard for Yankee ears to understand. His remarkably clean act reached its zenith when he reminisced about his education in Catholic schools.

"I WASN'T too popular with my nun in the second grade, Sister Mary Poppins. I made a rosary out of jelly beans and twine, and then I ate it."

Later I joined a fraternity—Alpha Beta Dogma. I went to Loyola University, a Jesuit school, and every year we used to play the Baptists at LSU. We'd sit on our side waving our liquor bottles in the air, and they'd sit on their side waving their liquor bottles behind their backs.

We also played the UJA—United Jewish Academy—but we always won because they couldn't handle the pigskin."

**THEN CAME** Glen Yarbrough, "the highlight

of the weekend." Right before our eyes the owner of the familiar, beautiful tenor voice ran through an act of mostly mediocre material.

His best numbers were two deeply-moving love songs, "The World I Used to Know" and "Stan-yon Street."

After a hideous rock 'n roll rendition of the folk song "Old Blue," which even Glen himself dumped on, he sang an arrangement of "900 Miles" that was somewhat quieter but still heavily under the influence of folk-rock.

**LATER ON** Glen did rather well with "The New Frankie and Johnny Song," which shows there's hope he might someday learn how to handle the folk-rock idiom.

Of course, Glen plugged his soon-to-be-released album, sang his current single "It's Gonna Be Fine," which he admitted wasn't selling very well, and gave a poor treatment of his one hit record, "Baby, the Rain Must Fall."

His most emotional moment came when he gave a moving tribute to the hand that feeds him with a splendid rendition of the Coca-Cola jingle.

**ONE FOOTNOTE:** a big thanks should go to the organizers of the concert for their humane policy of opening the doors early and letting the crowd dribble in. It was certainly an improvement over Saturday night's mob scene in the cold.





## S.R.O. CONCERTS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cording "Sounds of Silence", which, as Paul Simon explained, expresses the inability of people to communicate with one another on an emotional level.

As they left the stage the audience avidly applauded and whistled in approval. Simon and Garfunkel returned and sang two more songs. The first was a parody on present day folk singers "singing" other groups. It was entitled "A Teenage Moron". The other song was "I Shall be Free."

These two performers displayed a great deal of stage presence, a genuinely funny sense of humor and a style of singing which came across well with only one guitar as means of accompaniment.

**AFTER A DELAY** of fifteen minutes the Four Seasons appeared on stage clad in green v-neck sweaters, green turtle-neck jerseys and black pants.

They began their performance with "Stay", and sang in addition to some of their best hit records like "Candy Girl", "Walk Like a Man", and "Dawn", their first hit record, "Cherie", and their most recent hit, "Let's Hang On".

The lead singer displayed his virtuosity and tremendous range of voice in such songs as "Since I Don't Have You" and the "Hawaiian Wedding Song" which, however, was somewhat out of keeping with the rest of the group's repertoire.

In addition to hearing the Four Seasons, the audience was subjected to a drum solo which was highly entertaining for the first four or five minutes, but soon after it began to make the crowd squirm uneasily in their seats while waiting for it to end.

Their repertoire was all inclusive as both old and new hits were sung, in addition to songs made popular by other singers. One got the impression that Frankie Valli, the lead singer of the group, was the real uniting factor, as the other members of the foursome, when performing alone, were at a loss for holding the attention of the audience.

The bass singer was badly in need of a lozenge, or better yet a deeper and more powerful voice, as he could barely be heard above a harsh whisper in several of the songs such as, "Big Girls Don't Cry" and "Walk Like A Man."

As a group the Four Seasons came across well thanks to the unique range of voice of the lead singer.

Three different groups with three distinct styles made for an enjoyable concert which had appeal for the college crowd as well as the post-grads.



## . . . AND FUN

Photos by  
Blumsack  
and  
Wish  
Text by  
Abrams  
and  
Wax

## Students Needed For STP Teaching Program In South

Nearly 150 graduate students from twenty-five universities in all parts of the country spent last summer teaching in twenty-seven predominantly Negro colleges and universities.

The summer of 1965 was the second year of the Southern Teaching Program, which had its genesis in the minds of a handful of students in the Yale Law School. Early in 1964, they came to the conclusion that the best contribution they could make to the movement for equal rights—and equal opportunity—would be to work as additional staff at the Negro institutions, to make possible special summer programs or reduce the teaching loads of the overworked regular faculties. The students reasoned that they could relieve regular instructors at the colleges, who could then attend summer institutes, work toward advanced degrees, or teach smaller classes, thus being able to give students more individual attention.

With the enthusiastic backing of the Yale administration, the students approached several Southern colleges, got a response far exceeding their expectations, and found themselves with a full-fledged program on their busy hands. That summer, with support from the New World Foundation, they sent fifty-three

graduate students, most of them from Yale, to teach in thirteen institutions. Last summer, with additional support from the Fund for the Advancement of Education and Carnegie Corporation, the recruiting effort spread beyond the Ivy League to Midwestern, Western, and Southern institutions, and a total of 110 students, a majority of whom had already had some teaching experience, gave courses. Twenty-three of the student instructors held masters degrees; six had doctorates.

About two-thirds of the courses handled by STP instructors were in special pre-college programs for high school graduates, mainly in English, mathematics, and reading. Although

most of these were in the nature of remedial work, some were for especially talented youngsters. The instructors who taught regular courses were generally well prepared, by virtue of their graduate studies, to do so, but those teaching the elementary or remedial pre-freshman programs had usually had no special training and little, if any, relevant experience for this particular type of teaching. In most cases, their enthusiasm and dedication to teaching overcame these deficiencies, but many reported that they could have made more progress more rapidly if they had not had to work out techniques for themselves.

The STP instructors were more critical of their own achievements than were the institutions that employed them. Twenty-three of the colleges completed questionnaires at the end of the summer. Twelve declared the teaching job done by the STP men and women to be excellent; eleven rated it good. Asked what they considered to be the chief contributions of the instructors, most colleges rated first their enthusiasm, willingness to work long hours, and ability to inspire the students. Half of the institutions reported that they had been able to undertake new programs or significantly expand existing ones because of the STP, and twenty-two said they intend to ask for more instructors next summer.

The impact of the program was not one-way. Almost without exception the instructors reported that they had been personally rewarded by their experience. Several accepted full-time jobs in the college where they had taught during the summer, and of some sixty who were interviewed, ten spoke seriously of returning later to a Negro college.

The program will be repeated next summer. In addition to recruiting for that program, the STP is now giving increasing emphasis to recruiting for semester or full-year positions. A permanent office, directed by Fred Schulze, is at Yale.

## Lent Opens

On Ash Wednesday, February 23rd, at 12:15 p.m. there will be a service of Holy Communion in the Council Chambers of the Student Union, using the Form of Worship of the Church of South India. This service, ecumenical in character, is open to all baptized people. It is intended to be an authentic offering, symbolic of basic unity in the Body of Christ.

## OLDIE GOLDIE COUNTDOWN

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4.	
5.	

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## CULTURE AND SPORTS

Mon., Feb. 21: Vivaldi: The Four Seasons (Vittoria Emanuel, violin/Societa Corelli); Moussorgsky: Night on Bald Mountain (Ormandy/Phila.); Delibes: Coppelia Ballet Suite (Ormandy/Phila.); Massenet: Meditation from "Thais" (Agout/London Proms Sym.); Tchaikovsky: Sym. No. 3 in D Major, "Polish" (Boult/London Phil.); Liszt: Totentanz (Brailowsky, piano — Ormandy/Phila.); Guilmant: Morceau Symphonique for Trombone and Orch., Op. 88 (Henry Charles Smith, trombone—Ormandy/Phila.).

Tues., Feb. 22: Basketball Game.

Wed., Feb. 23: Tchaikovsky: Marche Slave (Reiner/Chicago); Beethoven: Sym. No. 3 in E-flat Major, Op. 55, "Eroica" (Bernstein/NYP); Ravel: Daphnis and Chloe (complete) Bernstein/NYP); Strauss: Don Quixote, Op. 35 (Ormandy/Phila.).

Thurs., Feb. 24: Basketball Game.

## Film Classics to be Shown

"I am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" is the first in a series of major American films to be presented in a new program entitled the American Film Classics beginning tonight in Hasbrouck 20 at 8:15.

The films will be chosen from films from 1914 to the present and will embrace all genres, including comedy, dramas, westerns and musicals.

According to the series' advisor, Dr. David Porter of the Engineering Dept., the series is intended to educate as well as entertain.

He said that later in the program lectures from four-college faculty will discuss the films and the evolution of the particular genre.

## Come and Play

Faculty members and students are welcome to play in the University Varsity Band. The band will rehearse on Thursday from 4:40-5:55 p.m. in the Old Chapel. Music will include a variety of works for concert band, including original band works, transcriptions, marches, and lighter music. Call Mr. John Jenkins for more information, 545-2106.

## Papa's Birthday

Governor Volpe has urged Massachusetts' citizens to display flags and conduct suitable exercises on Tuesday, February 22nd, in observance of Washington Day, the birthday anniversary of the nation's first President. The Chief Executive, himself, will be kept busy in the State House Hall of Flags, where he will participate in the traditional "hand-shaking" ceremony.

In proclaiming Washington Day, Governor Volpe said: "On February 22nd all Americans will pause to pay just honor to George Washington, first President of the United States and the 'Father of our Country'. Educated partly at a neighborhood school and partly by his brother our first national commander was a man with outstanding qualities of leadership which enabled him to lead this country's forces in the arduous but successful struggle for liberty."

Each program will include a feature film and a short subject. The shorts will include experimental films and one-reel comedies.

Appearing with Paul Muni in "Fugitive" will be Stan Brakhage's avant-garde "Desistfilm".

Future programs will include Bogart and Bacall in "The Big Sleep" Edward G. Robinson in "Little Caesar" and experimental by Andy Warhol and Kenneth Anger.

## New Courses

As a result of increased demand, a new section has been added in Computer Science 121. This section will meet on Tuesdays and Thursday at 11:15 in the Engineering Laboratory, Room 307, starting March 1, 1966. Students wishing to register for this course should obtain Course Add Cards from the Registrar's Office and bring them to the Computer Science Office. Registration will be limited at 30 students.

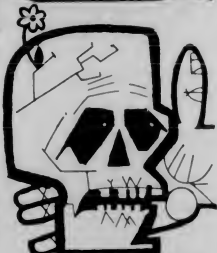
Also, a short course in FORTRAN Programming will be offered for the Faculty and Graduate Students on March 2, 9, 16, and 30, 1966. The classes will be held in Room 132, Engineering Building from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please notify Miss Dillmann, Ext. 2157 if you plan to attend these Wednesday sessions. All participants are urged to obtain a copy of "Basic Computer Programming" by Decima M. Anderson, which is available in the Bookstore.

## UMass Cadets Expect Gen.

Major General Charles S. O'Malley, Jr., Commanding General of Fort Devens and XIII US Army Corps will visit the UMass campus on February 23 to inspect the UMass Army Cadet Brigade. He will discuss ROTC on Campus with President Lederle and then meet with Cadets of the Brigade to learn first hand about their activities here.

General O'Malley, a West Pointer and soldier for 30 years, has fought in two wars, commanded numerous Army units, taught at college level, and held important posts in Washington.

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## Employment Opportunity For Wives of Students

The University has a variety of secretarial and clerical positions available. These openings offer pleasant working conditions, liberal fringe benefits, promotional opportunities, and job security. An equal opportunity employer.

Applicants should come to the Personnel Office in South College.

## — NOTICES —

**THE AMERICAN FILM CLASSIC SERIES** is showing "I was a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" on February 21 at 8:15 in Hasbrouck room 20. It is a 1931 gangster film starring Paul Muni. Also shown will be a Stan Braklage "Desist" film, 50 cents admission.

**CRITIQUE:** Critique magazine is approaching its printers' deadline and still has a number of summaries to be written. These are not difficult to write and do not require any creativity, just the ability to organize the data and information provided into a coherent and readable summary. Anyone interested who can write effectively should contact Art Gilliam as soon as possible at the Critique office in the Franklin Room, SU, or in 408 Greenough.

**CRITIQUE** will be meeting February 22 at 1:00 in the Franklin Room. A work session for staff members.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will be meeting Tuesday at 6:45 in the Worcester Room. All are cordially invited to attend.

**HEBREW TABLE** will be in the Plymouth Room, SU, on Wednesday February 22 at 6:30. All with a basic knowledge of Hebrew are invited to attend.

**HISTORY CLUB** will hold a dinner in the Duke Room on February 24 at 6:00. The guest of honor will be Mr. Evans of the History Dept. The dinner will cost \$1.50, please sign up in the history office by February 23.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** holds prayer meetings Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 5:30 in Memorial Hall. Everyone welcome.

**THE NAIAIDS** will be meeting by the WoPe pool on February 21 and 22. Monday, February 21: solo at 6:15, trio at

6:45. Tuesday, February 22: Duet at 10:00, tri at 11:00, Snow White at 12:00, Quartet at 1:00, Culture at 2:00, Jr. Naiaids at 3:00.

**NATL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH** will meet at the School of Education, Room 125, on Wednesday, February 23 at 7:30. A student panel will discuss experiences on "The Block" last semester.

**NEWMAN CLUB** will hold its annual closed retreats on February 25, 26, and 27. Men: Passionist Monastery, West Springfield. Women: Our Lady of Genese, Lancaster, Mass. Sign up at the Newman Center, there is a \$15 fee.

**NEWMAN CLUB** will be showing "Run Silent, Run Deep" with Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster at the Newman Center Social Hall on February 21 at 7:30. Also will be shown a film of the Gemini IV walk in space.

**RETARDED CHILDREN VOLUNTEERS** will be leaving from the North Commons Parking Lot on Saturday, February 26 at 1:00, for those interested in working with the mentally retarded at Belchertown State School. Sign up sheet is across from ride board.

**SCIENCE FICTION CLUB** will meet in Norfolk on February 21 at 6:30. The publicity and room committee will meet afterwards.

**SCUBA CLUB** Al Pop, of Pop's sport store, will give a talk on Scuba Diving with slides of his South American trip. Refreshments will be served, all welcome. Wednesday, February 23 at 7:30 in Curry Hicks lobby.

**SKI CLUB**—On February 21 at 8:00 in the Council Chambers the Ski Club will host a member of the Watier Foger ski school who will speak and present a film on the controversial "natur Teknik".

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB** will meet in the Nantucket Room on February 23 at 7:00. There will be discussion of projects and constitution, plus the goals of the club and the agenda for the coming semester.

**WOMEN'S INTERDORM RESIDENCE** will meet in Council Chamber A on March 1 at 6:30.

**PINNINGS**  
Judy Drescher '68, Lambda Delta Phi, to Dave Jones '68, Webster.  
Michele Feldman '67, Chi Omega to Justin Hughes '67, Harvard.  
Barbara Delmolino '68, Phi Phi, to Kent Steven '68, Kappa Sig.

## Psychologists Agree To Give Up Tests

A team of psychologists at St. Luke's Hospital said yesterday that it would surrender copies of a disputed psychological test given to 350 ninth-grade pupils here last month if school authorities so demanded.

The psychologists' action came as legislators in Albany and Washington prepared bills to prevent alleged "invasion of privacy" on minors without consent of parents.

The answer forms on the disputed test have been sent to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., to be analyzed by computers.

The psychologists said that if they had to surrender the forms, they would keep the psychological "profiles" produced by the computers because they said these would be useful in their search for potentially troubled youngsters.

The test had 566 questions. It was given on Jan. 10 to 14 and 15-year-old pupils at Junior High School 141 in Riverdale,

the Bronx. The 19 questions on religion and 15 on sex—to be answered "true," "false" or "cannot say"—were reported to include such inquiries as:

"I feel sure there is only one true religion." "I am a special agent of God." "I believe my sins are unpardonable." "Evil spirits possess me at times."

"I have never been in trouble because of my sex behavior." "I believe women should have as much sexual freedom as men." "I have been disappointed in love."

Representative Benjamin Rosenthal, Democrat of Queens, said he would introduce legislation this week "to make sure this sort of invasion doesn't happen again." Mr. Rosenthal is one of the three members of the Special Inquiry on Invasion of Privacy in the House Government Operations Committee, which has been investigating psychological tests given to Federal employees.

Mr. Rosenthal said a similar bill would be filed at Albany this week by Assemblyman Sidney Leibowitz, Democrat of Queens.

In addition to J. H. S. 141, the test was given at the Hackley School in Tarrytown and the Horace Mann School in the Bronx, as part of an experimental program. The experiment is directed by Dr. Benjamin Belser, head of the nine-member team of psychologists at St. Luke's which is working under a \$375,000 grant by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Belser has spent more than 12 years studying ways of predicting academic and emotional failures of young people and of helping to avert such failures by early help.

The St. Luke's teams scoffed at the assertion by the publisher of the tests, the Psychological Corporation, that it was not intended for young people, but for adults.

The test is the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory, designed to be the equivalent of a complete psychiatric examination. It was devised at the University of Minnesota during World War II by Dr. Stakre Hathaway and the late Dr. J. Charnley McKinley.

The team pointed out that Dr. Hathaway published "An Atlas of Juvenile M.M.P.I. Profiles" with E. D. Monachesi.

"An M.M.P.I. Handbook," also published by the University of Minnesota, tells of a study Dr. Hathaway made of ninth-grade pupils in Minnesota in 1957. About 15,000 pupils took the test and their median age was 15.

The use of the test by the public school in Riverdale is under investigation by Dr. Bernard E. Donovan, the Superintendent of Schools.

A set of the tests, prepared for computer scoring, was ordered through the Mayo Clinic, the St. Luke's team said. Though the children signed the answer forms, their names were blocked out and the forms were coded before they were sent back to the clinic, a spokesman explained.

At the clinic, the answers will be run through templates, which will sift and compare them in countless ways and then crank out psychological profiles of the pupils.

"Once this is done, the answers themselves are of no consequence because it is the profiles, rather than the specific answers, that are useful," the spokesman explained.

The team, therefore will surrender the answer forms if required, meaning it would no longer be able to check on how a pupil answered any single question.

New York Times

## ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

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## WMUA Hosts Mgt. Talk

Starting salaries of \$8,000 to \$12,000 and the chance for stimulating work, personal growth and professional advancement are offered in management consulting to qualified candidates from graduate business schools, questioners were told in a panel discussion over station WMUA, Feb. 21, 1966.

PANELISTS, in the free-wheeling discussion were three undergraduate students and two management consultants. The three students were Samuel Wyrich of Harvard, Victor Bers, University of Chicago and Steven Brody, New York University. The management consultants were Richard F. Neuschel and James T. Bartlett of McKinsey & Company, Inc.

During the discussion Mr. Neuschel drew a sharp contrast between the "efficiency experts" of the past and modern day consultants. "The former," he said, "usually had a set of techniques for measuring work within standard time allowances."

Today the management consultant as opposed to being essentially an applier of technique is a business problem solver. He is concerned with the identification of a whole range of problems and the development of creative original solutions to these problems.

"QUALIFIED MEN who have completed graduate business school can command starting salaries of \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year in management consulting," said Mr. Bartlett. "Furthermore, there is ample opportunity to advance according to one's skills and effort. The firm benefits when these young men increase their contribution to our work."

Responding to questions, Mr. Neuschel said he believed the primary attraction of management consulting is its infinite diversity. "There is the opportunity to involve oneself in activities that challenge his mental equipment, and his interpersonal skills . . . also that there is an art and a science of management, in the way in which any nation manages its resources . . . of physical things . . . financial, raw materials and the like . . . so that the field of management can give the individual enormous satisfaction . . ."

QUERIED by Mr. Bers as to whether a technical academic background was essential, Mr. Neuschel pointed out that increasingly analytical techniques are being used.

Mr. Neuschel responded by saying there was no compelling reason why one should go into any of these fields in preference to another.

that have mathematical foundation are being used in solving some types of management problems, so that advanced mathematical education could be helpful in getting started in the consulting field.

In another vein, Samuel Wyrich of Harvard asked if management consultants had spare time for personal interests. Again Mr. Neuschel answered saying, "Great achievement in any field of endeavor requires a high level of absorption and a high level of personal effectiveness whether one becomes a great and renowned Greek scholar, an outstanding architect, an aeronautical engineer or a management consultant . . . I don't mean by this to imply that we become so pre-occupied with our professional pursuits and the affairs of our clients that we don't lead a normal, happy family life . . ."

Mr. Brody asked why he should go into business rather than going into government service, continuing in a university, working on research or teach-

## Viet War Raises Doubts Of Veteran Status

WHO QUALIFIES as a veteran of the Vietnam conflict, and how large a state bonus should they receive? These are two of the questions being pondered today by the joint legislative committee on Military Affairs, after public hearings on a series of bills to grant state bonuses ranging from \$100 to \$500 to Vietnam veterans.

Two veterans organizations, the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans, urged the committee to place the bills in a study, to define veteran, who is entitled to a bonus, and how much they should receive. But both organizations stressed that a bill should be reported out of the committee for action in the current session.

Senator William X. Wall (D-Lawrence), whose own bill calls for a \$100 state bonus, told the committee he would support any bonus bill reported to the floor for action. "We are engaged in

a real war although there are still some doubting Thomases," he declared.

REP. ELEANOR M. CAMPO-BASSO (D-Arlington) favored a bonus similar to that granted vets of WW II and the Korean conflict—\$200 for state-side service, and \$300 for overseas duty. Another bill, for a \$500 bonus, was favored by Rep. Julie Gilligan (D-Lynn), who said the increase over the World War II-Korean bonus was necessary due to the rise in the cost of living.

Rep. Robert L. Cawley (D-Boston), House chairman of the Military Affairs committee, pointed out that a bill became law during the 1965 session to give those serving in Vietnam veterans status in the eyes of the state. He stated that the effective date of a bonus bill "is a bone of contention", due to differing dates as to when the U.S. participation in Vietnam actually commenced.

## Smith Museum of Art Given Rare Picasso Painting

The Smith College Museum of Art today announced the gift of an extremely rare painting by Pablo Picasso. Jere Abbott of Dexter, Maine, who was director of the Museum from 1932 to 1946, has presented the College with his Picasso, *Les Misérables*, 1903.

The painting was done in Barcelona when the Spanish artist was 22 years old. It has also been called *Les Pauvres au bord de la Mer* and depicts three haggard people walking along a deserted beach. A thin man, who may be blind, is led by a small child. A woman wrapped in a rose shawl accompanies them.

The solitary figures depicted on this lonely beach occur repeatedly in Picasso's works at the beginning of the century. While other artists of the period set their figures in petty bour-

geois rooms, Picasso's men and women inhabit a no-man's land, too apathetic, too homeless or too preoccupied to move. They are the eternal outcasts from ordinary life, and the stark settings serve to give them a timeless quality. Picasso shows man in the abstract confronting his destiny.

The prevailing tone of the canvas is blue. The almost exclusive use of blue in Picasso's work at this time has led art historians to refer to the years 1901-1904 as the "blue-period." Phoebe Pool, in her *Picasso—The Formative Years* writes that "the use of blue has never been satisfactorily explained."

It has been attributed to accidental circumstances—to the fact that Picasso was too poor to buy other colors and to his habit of working at night by

lamp-light—and to psychological causes (Jung regarded it as evidence of incipient schizophrenia). Its origin is certainly more complex than this and connected with the artistic aims which Picasso was pursuing at this time.

Blue was a favorite colour, rich in associations, with both the Romantics and the Decadents. For the Romantics it was linked with the idea of mystery, of night and of love, while for the Decadents there was added the connotation of evil, and both ideas were familiar in Barcelona and Paris at the turn of the century."

Mr. Abbott came to Smith in 1932 from The Museum of Modern Art in New York where he had been one of the founding members of the staff. Applying the same standards of excellence that he had helped establish at the Modern Museum, he acquired for Smith such important works as the Picasso, *La Table*, 1920, the Corot, *La Blonde Gasconne*, three Seurats, a Bonnard *Landscape*, and the extremely rare 15th-century silver point drawing by Dirck Bouts.

In celebration of the new acquisition, the Smith College Museum of Art will hang the painting together with Mr. Abbott's first Museum purchase, Picasso's *La Table*, 1920, in Gallery IV with prints by Picasso from the collection. In addition, an exhibition of photographs of Picasso at work, distributed by the French American Cultural Services and Educational Aid, New York, will be hung in Wright Hall and in Alumnae House.

Finally, all objects currently on display in the Museum which came into the collection during Mr. Abbott's tenure of office will be marked with a special label. The public is cordially invited.

The Museum is open from 9:00 - 5:00 Monday through Saturday and from 2:30-4:30 on Sunday.

## UW Sorority Charged With Discrimination

The Collegiate Press Service

The University of Wisconsin faculty declared in a vote last week that Kappa Delta sorority must cease all campus operations by Sept. 15, 1967, unless it submits a certificate of non-discrimination.

The faculty voted in May, 1964, to require a non-discrimination certificate, called "Certificate I," from all campus social organizations. Certificate I requires the signatures of both local and national officers.

The certificate states that the organization has "no provisions in the national or local constitution, by-laws, ritual, or any other controlling rules which require the student membership to refrain from considering for membership, pledging, electing, or initiating any students to membership on account of race, color, creed, or national origin."

The certificate also states that there are no provisions in any local or national rules "which indicate or imply that any person should be considered socially unacceptable as a member because of his race, color, creed, or national origin."

Faculty officials said the deadline for Kappa Delta's signing was set at Sept. 15, 1967, to give local KD officers another opportunity to change the position of the national officers at the next Kappa Delta national

convention, scheduled for the summer of 1967.

"We wish to make it clear," the human rights committee report to the faculty said, "that the action recommended is intended to put Tau chapter (the Madison chapter) of Kappa Delta on notice and to terminate Kappa Delta's presence on this campus automatically on Sept. 15, 1967, if a properly signed Certificate I has not been submitted before that time."

The Committee pointed out in its report that the Wisconsin chapter of the sorority had made strenuous efforts to change the national officers' petition. A resolution, supported by the Wisconsin chapter, empowered national Kappa Delta executive officers to sign certificates of non-discrimination was adopted at the national convention last July, but was declared unconstitutional by the national president.

### AWARD WINNING

### ISRAELI

"And They Were Ten"

Coming

Wednesday, Feb. 23

8:00

Bartlett Auditorium

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

### LOST

LOST—1 gold amethyst ring, rectangular stone ornamentation on either side of the stone. Lost in Woppe on January 6, 1966. Reward offered. Return to Diane Brown, 221 Southwest B.

LOST—A green wool carcoat taken by mistake at the Registration Dance. There was a pair of brown glasses in the pocket, and their return is extremely urgent—can't get along without them. Please return to the Student Union lost & found.

LOST—Gold ankle bracket, six pearls and Patricia engraved on it. Sentimental value — Reward. Please contact Patricia Gardzinski, 423 Southwest B.

LOST—Wyer Incasflex watch—vicinity Hills North — Reward. Tom Andre, 302 Hills North.

LOST—Woman's glasses in S.U. Sat. night. Please contact Nancy Neylon, 248 Van Meter.

LOST—Large black shaggy, very curly Poodle Collar with license missing. Disappeared Jan. 22. Perhaps following student to another town in or after a car. Can you give his two small owners a clue? Call Donald Matheson, AL 3-7831.

LOST — A navy blue and grey plaid scarf in or near Morrill parking lot on afternoon of Thursday, February 10. If found, please contact Lester Reed in Conway, Telephone No. 369-4419.

LOST—1 pair of brown glasses between SBA and S.U. on Monday morning Feb. 7. Please contact S. Bialy, 113 Thatcher House. Reward.

LOST — Ronson vara-flame lighter tortoise-shell insert engraved initials RAS. Reward \$5. Contact Bob, 409 Brett.

REWARD Men's UMass class ring '67 white gold buff garnet stone, lost on Fearing St. Contact Steve, 17 Fearing St., Amherst.

### FOR SALE

INNSBRUCK skis 6 ft. 3 in. Laminated bottoms, dozer bindings, excellent condition. Call evenings 253-9693.

MARK III super skis, laminated, ash-fiber glass, hickory; Ko-Flex bottoms, top-grade bindings — 200 cm. Used 3 times. Best offer over \$35, call 534-1551 after 11:00 p.m.

### PERSONAL

INCOME TAX returns prepared by 2 accounting grad students, \$2.50 and up, contact Bob Knopf or David Bederow, 253-9880.

### AUTOMOBILES

'THE WHITE STALLION' — a real beauty; 1957 Imperial; all power, loaded with extras, top cond., \$350 or best offer. Joel AL 3-9855.

JAGUAR MARK VII — Good battery and tires. Enough castrol oil for an oil change—needs some paint (black); starter motor, asking \$195. Call 584-8979.

1960 ENGLISH FORD Anglia, good condition—Must sell \$200, contact D. Tyburski, 305 Thatcher.

1961 CHEVROLET station wagon—9-passenger, radio & heater 45,000 miles one owner — Good condition good tires, call 256-6010.

1959 PLYMOUTH four-door 6-cylinder, automatic low mileage, good condition, heater, good tires. Asking \$195. Call Richard Markham, 369-4644 or AL 66839.

### FOUND

FOUND—Pair of glasses—black rims on North Pleasant Street up from Zeta Nu on Sunday night, Jan. 2. Left at check room in S.U.

FOUND—Man's wedding band found over vacation—pick up at SU lobby counter.

FOUND—Slide rule belonging to David M. Hall. Thank you, who ever you are.

### WANTED

RIDE to Florida, during spring vacation. Call Lynn, 221 Arnold

ONE FEMALE — roommate to share 4-room apt with two other girls. Call 253-9876.

A 1½-2½ YEAR OLD FILLY (horse) good stock and spirit. Rovin' Haus, Box 457, Amherst, Mass. Atten. Robert G. Moore.

RIDE WANTED from Northampton to UMass for 8:00 classes Mon., Tues., Wed. Call Kathy Preziosi, 584-8979.

WANTED to share modern apart—female roommates — all utilities—\$40/mo. Call: Marilyn or Karen, AL 39540.

RIDE to New York or New Jersey on Friday, Feb. 25 contact: Bonnie at Iota Gamma Epsilon.

COLLEGE men and women who would like to earn extra money in their spare time by being sales representatives of the Boston Herald in their dorms. All interested please contact 501 or 503 Grayson, Tel. 2743, Robert Moe or Armen Koupenian.

# TRUCK PROVIDES SURPRISE CARNI SHOW; RESCUE SUCCEEDS

BY DICK DANCA, News Staff

A goggle-eyed, pin-striped red sea monster stuck its snout out of the campus pond to the cheers of hundreds late Friday Afternoon.

The monster was "Whittie's Engine No. Two," a small red truck owned by the grounds dept., taking its almost annual pre-Winter Carnival plunge through the ice.

Winter Carnival started at 1:20 p.m. with a muffled bang and crackle for groundskeeper George Whitcomb making his third unplanned midwinter swim in the 1953 Ford Toro truck.

Whitcomb was plowing the ice for Saturday's Carnival events when the truck apparently hit a crack and settled into about six feet of water and mud.

He then opened the window, pushed the ice out then opened the door to escape, according to Herman Bergeron who helped direct salvage operations.

Bergeron also said the truck had just come out of the garage with a new engine after last year's dunking.

## 12-15" Thick

Groundskeepers working with chain-saws, long handled ice choppers and two-by-fours cleared a 30 foot long channel in the ice.

Workers estimated ice thickness to be between 12 and 15 inches.

Another sea-creature was then called to the rescue. Maintenance foreman Alan Cameron slipped beneath the freezing water in black and yellow wet suit and SCUBA to attach a chain to the truck's rear frame.

The heavy chain was lashed to a one-half inch cable on the winch of the ground's department's "tree truck."

A heavy front-end loader was brought in and chained to the front of the tree truck for added weight and the tug-of-war commenced.

## 80-ft. Crane in Reserve

Edmund Ryan, supt. of buildings and grounds said an 80-foot boom crane would have been used if the winch failed. Ryan had the area cleared to

prevent injury should the cable snap.

When two campus police cars arrived, the officers were greeted with boos and hisses when they stepped out of their still-running vehicles.

One wag yelled "give 'em a ticket" when the cars were parked on the pond's grass.

When the winch-cable tightened, the red truck started to move, then began to slip further beneath the water. Again the students cheered.

About half way to shore the truck rose high enough to show the lug-eyed uppermost set of headlights on its hood and the uttering "Engine No. Two."

## Only Tee-Shirt Awash

The vehicle's left door was opened flush against the hood and an oil-begrimed tee shirt floated out of the cab. The steering wheel turned from side to side.

After some more maneuvering, the truck was stranded in shallow water to allow the tow-



Photo by Walsh

Precarious rescue operations progress as students brave the cold to watch.

ing vehicles to switch position.

A worker reached into the cab with a two-by-four to shift the truck's gears to neutral and jokingly asked co-workers if he should shut off the ignition.

## Chains on His Rear-end

The front end loader's front end bucket was chained to Whittie's rear end and the small dump truck with a plow up front and ice cakes in back was hoisted onto solid ground.

Inside was a wrench, one work glove and a large piece of a lacy white slip.

The small truck that likes to play fish was towed back to its garage, and workers left sawhorses near the refreezing channel in case some students decide to play truck.

## Cyclists Beware! Have Mufflers or else!

Motorcycle dealers and operators were warned "to place their own house in order" by a spokesman of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, who appeared at a hearing before the committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles to oppose a bill to require cycles to have mufflers and governors to restrict speed at not more than 45 miles an hour.

Joseph F. Walsh, legislative assistant to Registrar Richard E.

McLaughlin, said a law to require mufflers on cycles is already on the books, and all it requires is policing. But he added "this is a two-way street—dealers must dedicate themselves to highway safety and instruct buyers as to the proper use of the vehicles."

Representatives of the motorcycle industry appeared before the committee to oppose a series of bills to require that operators and passengers on cycles wear helmets. The proposal was supported by the registry, however, as being a step in the right direction to minimize fatalities on the highways. Registrar McLaughlin's spokesman pointed out that while a low rate of fatalities occur among cyclists, those that do result from head injuries.

## THANKS

To the Editor:

Last week the Student Senate, showing concern for future Student activities on this campus, appropriated money to the U-Mass Scuba Club for an air compressor. Members of the Scuba Club would like to extend their thanks to the Senate for their help in assisting us in the continuation of our program, both present and future. As of now, the Scuba Club is the only organization on campus where students can learn to dive safely. This compressor will not only enable us to carry on our instructional program, but will also make it possible for experienced divers to obtain air. In the past we have been hampered by the lack of a convenient air supply. Now our present functions and future growth appear to be secure, and for this intellectual and moral judgement, we are grateful.

Sincerely,  
Stephen Kennedy  
President, UMass Scuba Club

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Box 206 C, Stowe, Vermont  
Tel.: (802) 258-1321

(These cooperative plans available only to guests of Stowe Area Association member lodges.)

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST



Maintenance chief Cameron dons wet suit to fasten tow chain on truck.



# Frosh Quintet Whips UConn, 74-62, for 6th

by TOM FITZGERALD

Avenging a 68-62 loss to UConn earlier this month at the Cage, the UMass Frosh built up a huge lead and snuffed out a late flurry by the Little Huskies to post a 74-62 victory Saturday afternoon at the UConn Field House in Storrs.

**THE WIN WAS THE SIXTH STRAIGHT** for the Freshmen and lifted their record to a robust 10-3. Their strong opponents received this sixth loss in 14 decisions.

Coach Charlie Kingston's charges face crucial tests in their last two appearances this week, hosting Leicester Junior College tomorrow night and traveling to Holy Cross on Thursday. Along with UConn, these two teams own the only victories over the Little Redmen this season, Leicester by 91-82 and Holy Cross by 94-80.

**AFTER LEADING** against UConn, 41-29, at the half, UMass cut loose on the scoring of Mike Gemei, Ron Nowakowski, and John Shockro. With a masterful driving basket by Joe DiSarcina, UMass reached its peak with a 58-33 cushion with 13 minutes remaining.

UConn, however, got a shot in the arm from three consecutive hoops by Bruce Drummond and knocked off 13 straighten points to trail by 12 with nine minutes left. Although Alan Fisher came through with a pair of field goals for UMass, UConn, sparked by eight points from guard Fred Malan, cut the lead to 64-56 with two-and-a-half left.

**AT THAT POINT**, it was Nowakowski who put the game on ice with a basket, two free throws, and a good feed to Fisher, all sandwiched around a UConn basket. UMass thus held a 70-58 advantage with a minute left.

**UConn battled** the Little Redmen on even terms during the first quarter, although Shockro's show-stopping three-point play on a driving hook shot put UMass on top, 16-13, after 10 minutes. UMass asserted itself with a 25-16 count in the second quarter.

## IM REPORT

by DAVE JARNES

**THE GRAYSON ACES**, who don't have a starter over six feet tall, proved that their regular season victory over the Plymouth Patriots was no fluke with an easy 53-33 romp over the same club.

For all intents and purposes the game was over at the half as Grayson took a 30-16 lead at intermission. Little Tom Rossi, who chipped in with 8 points, continually set up big guns Jack Thomas (21 points) and Dave Smithers (16 points) while the aggressive Aces' defense forced the Patriots into many wild shots.

**TED FERRY'S** 11 points paced the Colt .45's balanced attack to a 42-41 win over the Cherrys in a playoff for the South league title. The Colts play the Aces in a semifinal dormitory championship game tonight at 6:30. In the other semifinal tilt the Webster Rams will be pitted against the Gorman Mayles. This game will also be at 6:30 as will be the Untouchable-Moody Blues battle for the Independent title.

**THE DORM - FRATERNITY ALL-STAR GAME** will be played at the Cage on Thursday at 8:00. The dorm all-stars are Burt Ca-

An even distribution of rebounds among starters Nowakowski (13), Peter Gayeska (11), DiSarcina (9), Gemei (7), and Shockro (6) gave UMass a 57-47 edge under the boards. Gemei, with a 9 for 12 performance from the field for the second straight game, led the winners with 20 points. Nowakowski and Shockro followed with 18 and 12.

**MALAN PACED UCONN** with 22 tallies, followed by Drummond with 15. The Little Huskies suffered from a poor 33 percent showing from the field.

That big game with Leicester tomorrow night will start, as usual, a 6 o'clock, preceding the varsity affair with St. John's. The junior college is led by a 6'8" rebounding machine named Tony Koski and a supporting cast of Ken Burns, Bob Lindgren, and Ron Baronowski.

UConn	B	F	Pts	UConn	B	F	Pts
Hesford	2	5	10	Stewart	2	0	4
Steinberg	0	0	0	Gasperack	3	2	8
Corley	5	10	20	Tindall	4	1	9
Bialosuknia	11	4	26	Babcock	2	0	4
Holowaty	5	2	12	Hill	7	4	18
Bitter	1	1	3	Murphy	2	0	4
Thompson	0	0	0	Rand	0	0	0
Curran	1	1	3	Lisack	3	3	9
Whitney	1	1	3	Anderson	0	0	0
Libertoff	0	0	0	Giroli	2	0	4
Totals	35	21	91	Perkins	0	0	0
				Meola	2	0	4
				Totals	27	10	44

Score at half time—UConn 41, UMass 30  
Referee—Corkin. Umpire—Pondisco.

UConn Frosh	B	F	Pts	UMass Frosh	B	F	Pts
Meier	4	0	8	DiSarcina	1	7	9
Abrams	2	0	4	Gemei	9	2	12
Bilodeau	1	2	4	Shockro	4	4	12
Mason	9	4	22	Nowakowski	7	4	18
Labriola	0	2	2	Gayeska	3	1	7
Drummond	5	5	15	Fisher	4	0	8
Moshine	0	1	1	Totals	28	18	74
Anelouskas	3	0	6				
Totals	24	14	62				

by DAVE HANSON

The hustling Varsity Sextet came about as close as they could possibly get to pulling off the upset of the season. Saturday afternoon as they dropped a 6-5 overtime decision to powerful UNH before a Winter Carnival crowd of 1400.

**FOLLOWING THE REMOVAL** from the team of three starters by Coach Steve Kosakowski because they "had never gotten in shape and were holding the team back," the Umie sextet had a sudden rebirth of spirit and drive which had been notably lacking this season.

Playing with only 11 men

dy (Rams), Chuck Webster (Buffaloes), Ted Ferry (Colts), Bob Higgenbotham (Lemons), Lenny Mees (Barracudas), Bill Carty (Patriots), Jack Thomas (Aces), Tom Kucab (Birch), Jay Kenney (Trojans), and Ray Stanells (Patriots). The Fraternity all stars are comprised of Goose Sagesse (SPE), John Hall (QTV), Jeff Larson (LCA), Ted Carpenter (ATG), Brian Lajole (ZN), Bill Foisy (PSD), Bob Detore (KS), Jim Kane (BKP), Ron Merrill (TKE), and Al Kline (AEP). The coaches for the dorms are Stan Flint (Buffaloes) and Joe Burke (Flamingo A's) while the fraternity coaches are Dan Meagher (ZN) and Walt Rozanski (KS).

**A WRESTLING CLINIC** will be held for the benefit of all participants in the intramural wrestling tournament this Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. in the Boyden Wrestling room.

## COLLEGIAN

# Sports

MIKE GOULD, EDITOR

## Talented Huskies Continue Home Hex Over Redmen

by GLENN BRIERE

Connecticut's pressing defense and strong shooting were the factors as the Huskies sent UMass down to defeat for the second time this year Saturday at Storrs. The Redmen played well in the first half, but they collapsed in the second half and UConn rolled to a 91-64 victory.

A capacity crowd of 4260 saw the Huskies break the game wide open early in the second half with an effective zone press. Oddly enough, the Redmen held their own in rebounding, but their offensive work left something to be desired. The scrappy hustling of Clarence Hill enabled them to stay close in the first half, but they lost whatever finesse they had in the second half. Nor could they cope with the prolific shooting of UConn's Wes Bialosuknia and Tom Penders, who each shot 50% from the floor.

The only time that UMass led in the game was with fifteen minutes left in first half. Hill's shooting and Frank Stewart's rebounding gave them a 10-8 lead. Then they went sour while Connecticut caught fire, and two

minutes later the Huskies were leading, 18-10. UMass was able to stay reasonably close, however due to the fact that they outdid themselves in rebounding. Billy Tindall and Frank Stewart controlled the offensive boards, but the Redmen couldn't put the ball through the hoop. With six minutes to go in the half, Connecticut ran off another streak and took a fifteen point lead. UMass came back with a mild rally, and UConn led, 41-30, at the half.

**The first half** saw the Redmen rebound quite well against Connecticut's aggressive defense. Their shooting was poor, however, and many of their shots were blocked. Nevertheless, they looked like they might give UConn some trouble in the second half.

This was not to be the case. From the outset the Huskies thoroughly dominated play. Fred Shabel's outfit put on a zone press that completely flustered the Redmen, and by the five minute mark they had outscored their opponents, 21-5. From here on they coasted in. During that one-sided five-minute period, about

all UMass could do was foul. By the end of the game, three of the starting five had fouled out, including Tindall, Gasperack and Hill.

**Wes Bialosuknia**, Bill Corley and Tom Penders led UConn, scoring 26, 20 and 19 points respectively. Corley, who appears to have filled Toby Kimball's shoes, grabbed 16 rebounds. Clarence Hill was the only Redmen to reach double figures, and despite the fact that he scored only 18 points, he played a good, aggressive game. As a team, UConn shot 51% while Massachusetts shot only 37%. The Huskies led in rebounds, 53-46. Not showing in the statistics are the many times that UMass lost the ball as a result of UConn's press.

A crucial YanCon battle is slated for March 1, when Connecticut meets Rhode Island at Storrs. The Redmen, who are now 9-12, will be back in action on Tuesday night when they face a strong St. John's team at the Cage. This game will be preceded by a freshmen tilt between the revenge-minded UMass frosh and Leicester Jr. College at 6:00.

## Sudden Death Strikes Again As Pucksters Lose To UNH, 6-5

by DAVE HANSON

against the fifteen used by UNH, the Redmen showed that they have the potential to be a top team. Junior Bill Skowyrza opened the scoring for the locals at 8:54 of the first period when he took a pass from Dave Eaton and slammed it home for the Redmen's first tally. Fred Molander added another marker two minutes later with the assist going to Greg Stone. The latter made it 3-0 in favor of the Umies at 11:20 on a rebound from shots by Molander and Frank Buckler.

**SECOND PERIOD ACTION** had the tables reversed, and a goal by UNH's Walsh and two by Rothwell made it 3-3 at the 16:00 mark. Not to be outdone, Bill Skowyrza added his second goal of the day with 12 seconds remaining to give the home crowd something to cheer about.

Dave Eaton put the Redmen out in front 5-3 at the 44 second mark of the third period, but the Wildcats closed the gap with goals by Thorn and Houston. Only the superb goaltending of Umie Netminder Ed Sanborn preventing the visitors from ending it right there.

**IN THE OVERTIME**, superb play by defensemen Feldhoff, Demars, Ledwick and Graney held UNH to but 5 shots on goal. Numerous scoring threats by both teams failed to materialize until UNH hit the nets at about

the 9:00 minute mark, only to have the score disallowed because of a man in the crease. Hungry for the win, UNH won it on Dude Thorn's tally with only 34 seconds remaining, and the Redmen had suffered their fifth overtime loss of the season.

**THE PUCKSTERS** leave Monday night for a Tuesday afternoon contest with Vermont and are at home against M.I.T. on Friday evening at 7:00 P.M.

## Trackmen Lose

by TERRY CARPENTER

Despite a 14-point performance by co-captain John Medeiros, the track team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of a powerful Northeastern team.

**THE LONE** bright spot of the meet for the Redmen was John Hall's victory in the 45 yd. high hurdles, tying Medeiros' four-day-old school record of 6.0. Medeiros placed second in the race. In the broad jump, Medeiros remained undefeated, capturing the event with a 22' 3" leap. Art Larvey was second.

Other places for the Redmen included a third place for Steve Burrell in the dash, a second for Medeiros in the low hurdles, a second for John Anderson in the 600, a second for Bill Thoms in the 1000, a third for Paul Freedman in the shot, a third for the injured Bob Murray in the pole vault, and a second for Medeiros in the high jump. The March 2 and is against the UConn Huskies at Storrs.

Scoring:  
I UM-Skowyrza (Eaton, Feldhoff) 8:54. UM-Molander (Stone) 10:54. UM-Stone (Molander, Buckler) 11:20.  
II UNH-Walsh (B.J. Rothwell) 6:14. UNH-B.J. Rothwell (Thorn) 14:50. UNH-B.J. Rothwell, Thorn 15:24. UM-Skowyrza (Eaton) 19:48.  
III UM-Eaton (Skowyrza, Polchlopek) 0:44. UNH-Thorn (Houston, B.J. Rothwell) 4:18. UNH-Houston (Walsh) 16:16.  
O.T. UNH-Thorn (Houston, Bartlett) 9:26.

Saves:  
UMass (Sanborn) 40  
UNH (Clark) 16

## Wrestlers Wromp

by DAVE JARNES

The UMass wrestling team scored a one-sided 32-3 win over WPI on Saturday, winning all but one match.

**RALPH CAISSE**, wrestling in the unlimited class, scored a pin in just 41 seconds while Jesse Brogan, the New England champion in the 145 lb. class, and football star **Dave Kelley** (177lbs.) remained undefeated in dual meet competition.

## Statistical Leaders

UMass has played against the following national statistical leaders: **SCORING**: Dave Bing (30.3) Syracuse, 3rd; John Austin, BC, (25.1), 21st; Steve Chubb, RI, (24.6), 23rd; FG%: Art Stephenson, RI, .608, 6th; John Boehm, Syracuse, .571, 10th; Rebounds: Willie Wolters, BC, 16.3, 7th; Keith Hookstein, HC, 11th.

St. John's, Tues.  
8:00 — Cage



# Another Hi-Rise Given Approval for UMass

Reprinted from Greenfield Recorder-Gazette  
Preliminary sketches for a 28-story, \$10-million library in front of South College were approved in Boston yesterday by University of Massachusetts trustees.

The annual meeting also re-elected Dr. Frank L. Boyden of Deerfield chairman; Joseph P. Healey of Boston, vice-chairman, and Robert McCartney, UM director of university relations, secretary.

**TRUSTEE JOHN W. HAIGIS, JR.**, of Greenfield became a member of the executive committee after a change in bylaws which automatically makes every subcommittee chairman a member. Haigis is chairman of the subcommittee on buildings and grounds.

The site of the building had been hinted at before but this was the first disclosure of its size. The 28-story structure will rise above the university's already familiar hi-rise Southwest Complex, five 22-story dormitories, and the 20-story Grad-

uate Research Center already on the planning boards. The library should be the highest building west of Boston.

Haigis said today trustees have given the library plans "the highest priority" in the building program.

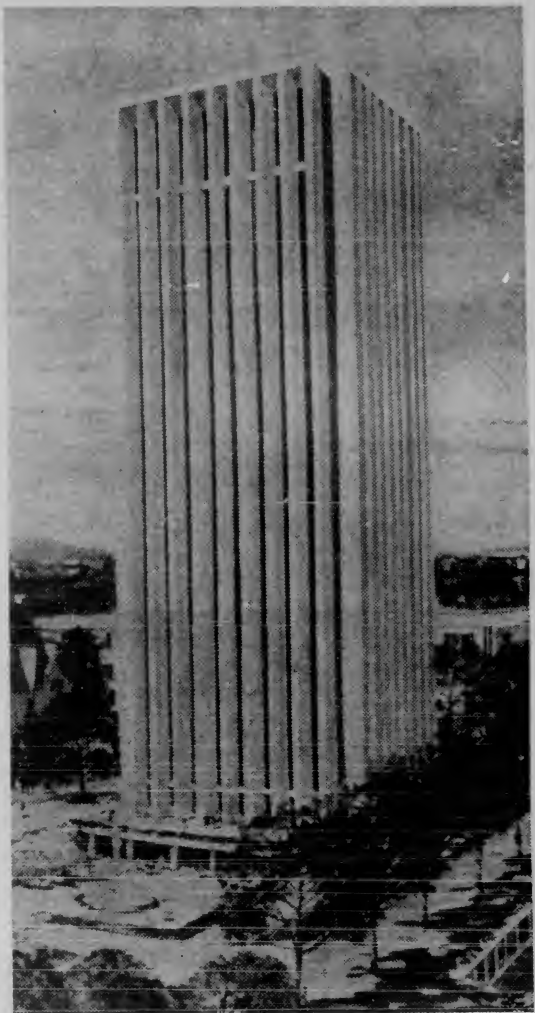
"A complete library is the very heart of the learning center at the university," Haigis said today.

**HE SAID THIS LIBRARY**, designed by architect Edward Durell Stone, noted for his embassy in New Delhi and the Lincoln Center in New York City, represents an exciting new concept in library science.

Its vertical construction, alternating between every two floors of stack areas one floor of study area, will make it "extremely convenient" for students desiring to be near their reference material, he added.

Haigis said the building will contain two-million books.

(Continued on page 5)



Artist's conception of the proposed 28-story, \$10-million library.

THE MASSACHUSETTS

## COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCIV, NO. 51 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966

## University Plans Call for Immense Expansion in the Next Ten Years

by JOYCE HARVEY

With plans for 25,000 students on the UMass Amherst campus within 10 years, the administration and the university architects have had to project the number of necessary additions and developments to meet this increased number.

Latest plans for the campus include 13-story buildings, an underground student center, a tunnel between class-room wings, and an underpass for the Southwest Complex residents. The intramural fields behind Boyden will stretch to the Route #116 by-pass, and a four-lane road will separate the First Baptist Church and the Newman Center.

There will also be a high-rise library in mid-campus. (See Library story, this page.)

**THE GRADUATE** research Center with its three towers, each of 13 floors, will be situated where the Abbey now is. Here the graduate students and

other advanced-degree candidates will be able to continue their research and studies with the more readily available materials.

The proposed University Center, also called the Adult Education Building, will house the student-activities center underground. In the two floors underground, the student-oriented activities and a large university store will be located. The 10 floors above ground will be available for conference groups that come to the university. Along with the numerous conference rooms will be accommodations for room and board.

The west addition to Bartlett will be built where the tennis courts are now. This five-story addition will connect with the main building by means of an overpass. A tunnel will join the new east addition to the main classroom section.

Eventually it is hoped that

N. Pleasant Street will not divide the campus, rather, that all traffic will be routed around the area. With the construction of a four-lane road from N. Pleasant Street to the Route 116 by-pass and passing between the First Baptist Church and the Newman Center, traffic will be directed away from the major part of the campus. A general-parking area will be located southeast of the Lincoln-boulevard intersection. The boulevard will widen at the Sunset Avenue intersection to include a 60 foot wide median strip to the N. Pleasant Street entrance. A large underpass will be constructed at the Boyden road intersection for the Southwest Complex residents.

**PLYMOUTH AND SUFFOLK** Houses seem to be the only County Circle dorms that will need to be removed to allow room for the boulevard.

(Continued on page 3)

## Winter Carni Snow Sculpture Finally Seen by Class of 1967



Photo by Blumack

Congratulations to Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity whose great attempt to salvage the Winter Carni spirit won them first and second prizes in the Inter-fraternity snow sculpture competition. Because of a last minute entry ATG did not capture third prize, too. Third prize went to the hunk of snow in front of Morrill Science Building. Try again next year boys!

## Constit. Conven. Convenes Tonight

by KAREN ROSE, Senate Editor

Expediency will keynote both the Constitutional Convention and the regular Senate meeting tonight.

Senator Benezra will present a bill at the Convention that calls for a meeting of the four class officers and the Executive Committee of the Senate at least one week prior to any Constitutional Convention.

At this meeting the officers and the senators would discuss points on the convention agenda but no vote of any kind would be taken.

Senators Arnie Kaufman, Lynn Stowe, and Low Gurwitz will present a motion under regular Senate business that will allow non-Senate members to speak at meetings.

**IN THE WORDS** of the bill "Any R.S.O. which has business before the Student Senate may send one representative before the Senate, who shall have all the privileges of a Senator . . . except the vote . . ."

Senator Lew Luchans, in keeping with the theme of expediency will bring up a motion that all bills, except those brought up under special business, be tabled for from one to four weeks. During this time open hearings on the bills shall be held, and re-

visions and amendments shall be made, thus saving much time on the floor.

Three bills concerning the student judiciary bodies will be brought before the Constitutional convention. The first of these bills calls for an amendment to the Student Government Constitution by which, in all disciplinary cases undertaken by judiciary bodies, evidence submitted and testimony received would be made openly and publically at the discretion of the defendant.

In the section of the SGA Constitution concerning summonses the proposed amendment includes four stipulations to be stated on the summons. 1. the rule of regulation allegedly violated, 2. the specifics of the alleged violation, 3. the time and place of the alleged violation, and 4. the person(s) reporting the alleged violation.

**THE FINAL AMENDMENT** to the constitution proposes that the Senate provide and determine the procedures to be used by judiciary, the records to be kept, the officers of the courts, their functions, duties and selection.

A definition of Senate membership will also be brought up tonight. Former Senator Dick Wimberley's motion for Senate

(Continued on page 6)

## UM Spring Colloquia Begins Thursday P.M.

A talk Thursday, Feb. 24, by Dr. John A. Howard of Columbia University will begin the Spring Colloquia of the University of Massachusetts School of Business Administration.

The colloquia are three talks on current business topics by outstanding authorities presented for students, faculty, and members of the community.

In the first of the three, Dr. Howard, marketing professor at Columbia, will discuss "The Theory of Buyer Behavior" at 4 p.m. in Room 120 of the School of Business Administration.

Dr. Howard received his Ph.D. in economics from Harvard Uni-

versity in 1952 and has taught at the Universities of Chicago and Pittsburgh.

He has published articles on buyer behavior in several publications, and is the author of "Marketing: Executive and Buyer Behavior," and two other books on marketing.

He has served as a marketing consultant with a number of companies, including British Petroleum, London.

The two other colloquia speakers will be Dr. John Dearden of Harvard, Mar. 15, on computer technology and Dr. Clarence C. Walton, Dean of the Columbia School of General Studies, April 26 on administrative decisions.



"AND JUST WHAT BOOKSTORE GAVE YOU THE SUPPLY LIST FOR THIS COURSE?"

## Sex Education Instituted to Combat Teenage Ignorance

Reprinted from the Springfield Union

Due to an alarming increase in illegitimate births, illegal abortions and venereal disease among American teenagers, an unprecedented number of schools have instituted grade and high school courses in sex education.

According to a report in a national weekly news magazine the emphasis on sex education in U.S. schools is viewed as one of the most effective ways to combat teen ignorance on the subject.

To illustrate a need for sex education for teenagers, the report cited the following facts based on national surveys: (1) At least a third of high school brides are pregnant as they march down the aisle; (2) Girls seventeen and un-

der account for 22 per cent of all illegitimate births; (3) In 1964 alone girls of high school age aborted 180,000 pregnancies; (4) reported cases of syphilis among teenagers have more than tripled since 1956—young people under 20 account for more than one in five cases of venereal disease.

The report said sex instruction administered in classrooms counters the failure of most parents to adequately inform their children on matters of physical love and sex.

A survey by a Washington, D.C. physician showed that only one in 14 teenagers receives sex information from his parents before learning it from other teenagers, the magazine reported. Only one in 22 learns about VD from his parents.

The reaction among grade and high school students to classroom sex instruction is surprisingly mature, commented the author: Their "curiosity is insatiable, unblushing and healthy."

The article said one of the greatest obstacles in the path toward wide acceptance of sex education in schools is shyness of teachers and the resistance of parents.

"Sex education in the U.S. has been largely prissy, inadequate and confused," the article stated. "Teachers and parents alike seem incapable of comprehending the candor with which teenagers are capable of discussing sex today."

A prominent educator quoted in the report said, "We need a new generation of people to do this right."

## Collegian Candidate Application Form

A. Name ..... Class of 196... Date .....

B. Experience .....

C. I intend to serve until Dec. 31, 1966. YES ..... NO ..... If NO is checked, state why .....

D. I have completed the requirements as stated in *The Massachusetts Collegian*, Monday, February 21, 1966 .....

E. I intend to run for the offices listed below (check no more than five):

1. Editor in charge of News Dept. (Mon., Wed., or Fri.) \_\_\_\_\_
2. Editor in charge of Editorial Dept. (Mon., Wed., or Fri.) \_\_\_\_\_
3. Editor in charge of Feature Dept. (Mon., Wed., or Fri.) \_\_\_\_\_
4. Editor in charge of Sports Dept. (Mon., Wed., or Fri.) \_\_\_\_\_
5. Editor in charge of Photo Dept. (Mon., Wed., or Fri.) \_\_\_\_\_

Note: It is understood that I am running for one of any of three editorships available in each department listed above. I may run for as many positions as I desire within the stated limit of five. However, I may opt to accept only one, regardless of how many I am elected for.

6. Other. This category comprises editorships such as editor of Special Projects and of the Week's News in Review. (Whether Editors will be selected for such positions will be decided by the Senior Board and the Publishing Board, if you are willing to be in charge of one of these duties, indicate it here.)

I would be willing to be editor of a department devoted to: .....

F. Do you hold a part-time job? ..... Hours per week ..... Income per week .....

G. Your present cum ..... Your cum last semester .....

H. Can you give up to 8 hours weekly to the *Collegian* .....? If NO, how many hours can you give .....

SUBMIT TO: MRS. BARRY—SECRETARY COLLEGIAN OFFICE or PETER HENDRICKSON by 4:00 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 24, 1966.

## College Entrance Exams to Face Possible Appraisal, Says Hines

Reprinted from the Greenfield Recorder-Gazette

Harvard University's successful experience with 200 students selected from backgrounds of poverty and low-educational op-

portunity may result in a reappraisal of the importance of College Board entrance examinations, American International College President John F. Hines said Saturday.

Admiral Hines said Harvard admissions' officials are due much of the credit in selecting the 200 for scholarship aid.

He said he felt that too much emphasis may be given to the results of College Board entrance examinations and not enough to the particular student's high school record in college admissions.

Harvard announced last week it had great success with the 200, who were selected partly for their courageous response to a poverty-stricken upbringing. More than 50 per cent were Negroes.

Since the experiment began in 1957, 85 per cent of those selected graduated, several with honors and one with a Rhodes scholarship.

The students kept pace aca-

demically with their more fortunate associates from the nation's best preparatory schools and its academically strong public high schools.

They did it, said Harvard Dean of Admissions Fred L. Glimp, "without overcompensating, without burning all the bridges of their past behind them."

In selecting the 200, Glimp said Harvard overlooked low scores on entrance examinations to give consideration to those whose records and interviews indicated they were psychologically tough and resilient.

Admiral Hines noted that Harvard's experience in graduating 85 per cent of the group compared with the national college dropout average of about 50 per cent.

"We've been lucky about half the time. Half of those admitted don't graduate — but for many reasons other than academic, such as financial and personal problems," Admiral Hines said.

Future Collegian Editors and Staffers are invited to a training program tonight at 6:30 in Collegian office.

**THETA CHI**  
**Formal Smoker**

THURSDAY NIGHT — FEBRUARY 24

Swingshift Freshmen invited

7:30

**Quality**

The Rovin' Haus  
is coming

A.S.  
D.B.

## Trees to Adorn Campus

(Continued from page 1)

The new Fine Arts Building will be constructed at the south end of the campus pond, causing the pond to be shortened and widened. In this building will be several auditoriums including one that will hold a capacity of 2400.

Two additions to the west of Machmer are planned: a 10-story tower of faculty offices, and a one-floor section with three large lecture rooms.

**UNIVERSITY DRIVE** in Amherst will be extended to connect with the new boulevard just east of the stadium. From this extension, two roads will lead to the stadium.

The new Administration Building is planned to be completed in the next school year. South College will probably provide faculty offices.

The "new campus-look" will not be without its trees and color. Along the university boulevard between the stadium and the Boyden intersection will be a single line of London plane-trees. Double rows of the London plane-tree will line the boulevard from Boyden to N. Pleasant Street. The Southwest Complex underpass will be lined with pines, maples, oaks, dogwoods, and the underpass itself will be vine covered.

**NORWAY MAPLES**, flower crabapples, and shademaster locust will provide color and brightness to the new parking area. More flowering trees and evergreen will be planted at the N. Pleasant Street entrance to the boulevard to provide privacy for the two chapels.

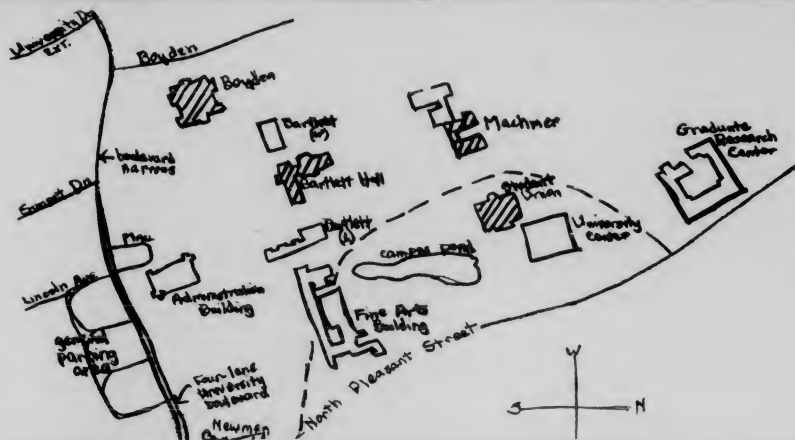
Near the Administration Building will be a mall doubly lined with Lindens. The University Drive extension and the two roads leading to the stadium will be lined with red maples.

Already new landscape has provided beauty and color for the campus. "Christmas trees" have been planted in the Quad, the Orchard, and the Southwest. The sidewalks around the library and South College have been widened, and trees and shrubs have been transplanted to improve the appearance of the campus.

Plans only in the thinking-stage include an addition to the Education Building, the removing of Munson Hall and the South College to provide prime locations for further necessary additions, a Northwest residence area, and the total elimination of the N. Pleasant Street section through the university.



Hoping to establish better interracial communication in Springfield, CORE will present The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem Sat., Feb. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Springfield Municipal Aud. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at the Del Padre Store in Amherst.



## ASCOTS AROUND AT U. OF PENN.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A pert pre-med student has been honored by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for her venture into the business world.

Anne Cowan, a 19-year-old University of Pennsylvania sophomore, was presented with a plaque for her selection as the college student with the best original idea for boosting campus income.

She manufactures and sells reversible ascots. They are helping to finance both her and her sister's educations.

The plaque, along with \$250 for first prize, was donated by the Development of Student Work Opportunities, a non-profit organization set up to encourage and help students earn money.

Since Miss Cowan and her sister, Mary Kay, obtained a manufacturing license in August, they have earned over \$1,000 in ascot profits. And business is improving.

Today, the two have hired

other college girls to do their needle work and are selling the ascots wholesale to one of Philadelphia's largest department stores.

The blonde entrepreneur believes that ascots have a good chance of catching on with the campus crowd.

"An ascot is an article which lends itself only to certain areas and to a certain kind of dresser," she says, "so therefore the market would seem limited."

## - NOTICES -

**NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH**  
School of Education Rm 125  
Feb. 23, 7:30  
Feb. 23, 7:30  
A student panel will discuss experiences on the Block last semester. Refreshments will be served.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Feb. 25, 26, 27  
Newman Club's Annual closed retreats  
Men—Fassonist Monastery, West Springfield  
Women—Our Lady of Genoa, Lancaster, Mass.

**HEBREW TABLE**  
Plymouth Room  
Wed., Feb. 23  
All with a basic knowledge of Hebrew are invited to attend.

**SAIL CLUB**  
Ski club will sponsor a bus to Mt. Tom on Friday, Feb. 25 fare is 1.00. Members receive one third off lift tickets. The bus will leave promptly at 8:00 p.m. **HEBREW TABLE**  
Plymouth Room  
Feb. 25, 7:30

Demonstration sets will meet at 6:30. Attendance is requested of all members.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Dickinson Hall  
Thurs., Feb. 24 at 7:00 p.m.  
There will be a joint meeting of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society. Full uniform is required as Index pictures will be taken at this time.

**WAA WOMEN'S SAIL TEAM**  
Wolf's  
Thurs., Feb. 24, 6:00 p.m.  
Final practice before meet

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB**  
Nantucket Room  
Feb. 23, 7:00

Discussion of projects agenda for coming semester goals of club.  
Discussion of constitution

**IVCF**  
Memorial Hall  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship holds prayer meetings on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 6:30 in Memorial Hall. Everyone welcome.

**EQUESTRIAN CLUB**  
Commonwealth Room  
Wed., Feb. 23  
7:30

Mr. Aaron Olmsted from the Pinto Horse Assoc. to speak.

**PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS**  
Mary Alice Moore, '67, GSS to Tony Spinnell, '66, APO.

Priscilla Queen, '69, Brooks to Russell Chamberlain, U.S. Navy

**Chess Tournament:** Those players who did not attend the meeting Sunday night are requested to contact Vaughn Sigovin in Plymouth House or Russell Saik in Baker before Wednesday night or at the Chess Club meeting, to be formally entered.

Student Religious Liberals is sponsoring a talk by Prof. Henry Yost of Amherst College on Sun., Feb. 27, 7:00 p.m. in the Worcester. The topic is "Why I Chose Not to be a Christian". To be followed by question period and coffee at 10¢ per cup. All welcome. Preceded by a 6:30 Business meeting for all interested.

## 'Collegian' Training Sessions Open For Day Editor Candidates

A series of four training classes opens tonight at 6:30 at the SU's Middlesex Room for candidates for the *Collegian* elections of editors.

**ALVIN F. OICKLE**, the newspaper's technical consultant and UMass lecturer in Journalistic Studies, will open the program with a seminar in professional techniques. He will cover copy-editing, makeup and headline writing.

On Friday at 4:30 p.m., Dr. Dario Politella, coordinator of student publications and assist-

ant professor of English and Journalistic Studies, will lecture on "Libel and Legal Responsibilities of the College Newspaper."

The third lecture will be given Monday at 6:30 by Dr. Arthur B. Musgrave, professor of English and Journalistic Studies, on "The *Collegian* and Its Community."

The concluding lecture will be given March 1 by Mr. Oickle and Milton Mayers, distinguished journalist who is teach-

ing writing at UMass. The topic will be "Social and Technical Responsibilities of the College Press."

Purpose of the program is to help provide candidates for the dozen editorships to be filled at March 3 elections with a background in some of the college press' problems. Each candidate must attend at least three of the four sessions and the first tonight is required for all candidates.

## Professor to Go On Piano Concert Tour

Howard Lebow, assistant professor of piano at the University of Massachusetts, is scheduled to give recitals and hold seminars this week at the University of Arizona and the University of California in LaJolla.

The following week he will play at Princeton University

and at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City.

He will join Dorothy Ornest, Prof. Joseph Contino and Dr. Robert Stern of the UMass music department today to take part in a Harvard University concert devoted to music of composers who teach in Massachusetts.

# Who, me?

Yes, you. If you're a senior who has decided to pursue a career in the business world, you'll want to check the opportunities in Aetna Casualty's

**TRAINING PROGRAM**  
for Field Representatives

These are salaried positions offering excellent potential for advancement to management levels. Ask your Placement Office for a copy of the brochure, "Who, Me?..." While you're there, sign up to meet the Aetna Casualty man who'll be on campus on

March 1

**AETNA CASUALTY**  
AND SURETY COMPANY  
One of the Aetna Life Insurance Companies  
HARTFORD 18, CONNECTICUT



The Brothers of  
Sigma Alpha Mu

Invite Freshmen & Upperclassmen

to an

**OPEN Informal Smoker**

Wednesday Feb. 23

10:30





## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.  
Telephone: 545-2550—AL 6-6311 — AL 6-6716  
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs. — 11:00 a.m.

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2. Need a valid driver's license . . . and must be able to drive a clutch transmission.
3. Be in good physical condition.

## REGISTER NOW

Ask your Summer Placement Director or Student Aid Officer to schedule you for our campus visit.

INTERVIEW DATE

**March 10**

An Equal Opportunity Employer. (M/F)

## PROPOSED 'COLLEGIAN' REVAMP

The following motions were approved at a 3-hour meeting of the Collegian staff on Feb. 20, 1966. Editor Peter Hendrickson, '66 presided. The motions were submitted by Dr. Arthur Musgrave, adviser to the Collegian from 1946 to 1954 and an honorary member of its Publishing Board.

1. The Collegian shall be organized on the principle of giving clearly-defined authority and responsibility and recognition to a maximum number of students.

2. AT LEAST 12 editorships can have clearly-defined authority on a tri-weekly—these being an editor-in-chief of the News Dept., Editorial (Opinion) Dept., Feature Dept., and Sports Dept. of the Monday and the Wednesday and the Friday newspaper. (In other words, one student can be in charge of each basic function of a newspaper, and each issue of a tri-weekly can have a different student in charge of each basic function, with coordination and cooperation between them being achieved by a variety of means, such as common membership on a Senior Board and common knowledge of journalism norms.)

3. THE NEWSPAPER can and should be organized as a team operation, with the work and responsibility and authority so distributed that no job will require a student to spend more time than one 3-credit course usually requires, or 8-10 hours weekly, in order for the stu-

dent to do a competent job.

4. NEWSPAPER POLICIES should be determined democratically by a Senior Board that includes the editors in charge of the basic departments on each of the three newspapers—with at least a majority of the Senior Board members being juniors when they take office. (In the fall semester, the Outgoing Seniors should conduct a training program in Advanced Competitions for members of the junior class in order to leave a competent corps of successors behind them—successors who can improve the newspaper.)

5. MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR BOARD should intend to serve for one year; that is, juniors should not intend to leave the Senior Board until near the start of their final senior semester even if they change positions. (An Editorial Page Editor and a Feature Page Editor could, for example, switch jobs (with the approval of the Personnel Director) after one semester, with both finishing their Senior Board terms.)

6. THE EDITORS-IN-CHIEF of the basic departments—News, Editorial, Feature, and Sports or other departments—should be regarded as holding co-equal positions; that is, there should be no other editor who is regarded as holding a higher position for this would create ambiguity over responsibility. (In short, one person should be in charge of each basic function.)

7. THE PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, or the Chairman of the Senior Board, should not use the title of "editor," although they should be regarded as being equally important as the students who are in charge of the basic editorial departments, for these administrative jobs are essential. (In other words, the title "Executive Editor" in the constitution would be changed through proper amendment procedures, and the Personnel Director, or the Chairman, would not use the title "Editor-in-chief." It could be used by at least 12 students who are in charge of basic editorial departments.)

8. THESE 12 OR MORE EDITORS should be elected by the staff and should then appoint their associates. They may also elect their chairman, who will serve as their representative, and their Personnel Director.

9. PERSONS WHO HOLD elective positions shall appoint their staff associates as they think necessary, with the Personnel Director settling any personnel disputes. (The Monday news department's editor-in-chief, for example, could appoint a managing editor, a makeup editor, and several other associates.)

10. DUTIES OF ALL EXECUTIVE positions should be defined in writing and correlated with the time needed to handle them competently.

## 'COLLEGIAN'—Equal Opportunity Employer

By JIM FOU DY, News Editor

As it was recorded in last Monday's Collegian, this paper will undergo extensive reorganization beginning with the election of March 3rd. Beneath the formal statement of change lie certain principles which are fundamental to the collegiate press and which will hopefully bear fruit as a result of this reorganization.

As a "free and responsible press" the Collegian has an obligation to produce the finest newspaper possible by student journalists. In order to do this the paper must have the cooperation of a minimum of 40 people who are willing to spend a few hours a week putting together a newspaper. Since we have found it difficult in the past to induce people to work on the staff, the first goal of the new policy will be to create incentives for interested persons who might have some latent journalistic ambitions.

Secondly, it is the hope of the present sophomore and junior editors that the new policy will cut down the amount of time spent by one individual and thereby leave more time for academic pursuits. This pro-

posed elimination of the time problem should also help ease the mind of students previously hesitant about joining the staff.

It has never been the policy of this paper to limit elective positions to a chosen few who have proven themselves to be merely friends of the editor. Unfortunately, the turn out for elective positions has been small due to the amount of time and skill required to hold the positions. The creation of 15 co-equal editorships should theoretically reduce the time element and, along with the established training program, should provide the necessary incentive to create a well organized and efficient staff. However, its biggest problem is still manpower.

It is now up to the present staffers and to the interested persons of this campus community to provide the necessary support a newspaper of this size needs. The barrier of skill can be overcome if a few hardworking people show interest. The opportunity is up for the asking; the next step is yours to make.

## Another Hi-Rise Given Approval . . .

(Continued from page 1)

lion volumes, compared with the 450,000 volumes at Goodell Library and scattered in other buildings across campus. The key to the new idea in construction, suggested by UMass Treas. Kenneth Johnson, will have service areas underground, said Haigis.

APPROXIMATELY \$375,000 will be asked in this year's capital outlay appropriation for preliminary drawings and funds for construction will

be sought next year. Authorization of funds by the legislature will allow construction under this schedule for a start by the fall of 1967 or spring of 1968, Haigis said.

In other matters yesterday, trustees inspected work at the UMass-Boston building and approved an Atlantic Studies Program in association with the University of Freiburg in Germany. Twenty-five students who qualify will be sent to study in Germany during their junior year.

## 'COLLEGIAN' TRAINING PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 6:30



# Protagonist or Protector? Polymer Scientists Will Gather For Conference

by NANCY LEIBOVITZ

"Free press and fair trial involve the rights of every citizen," Alfred Friendly, associate editor of the Washington Post, declared in a lecture Monday at Amherst College.

The distinguished, white-haired newsman reported that pre-trial news coverage of criminal cases can seriously hinder the defendant's right to an impartial jury.

He pointed out, however, that potential juror prejudice is not necessarily transformed into fact, particularly in large cities

where people have other things to think about.

He claimed that there can be as much injustice in denying the defendant access to the public as in overwhelming him with press coverage.

"Proposed solutions to this problem have ranged from more intensive questioning of prospective jurors to complete suppression of news until after the trial," he said.

"However, no proposal yet has presented an all-encompassing solution," he went on, lounging casually in a chair. "Journalism means the news today, not six months after it happened!"

He stressed that it is simply not within man's wisdom to devise rigid rules which the press

can follow in all cases.

FURTHERMORE, he said he believes that publishing background information or the criminal record of a defendant is often necessary if the public is to get a complete story.

"After all," he exclaimed, "how do you write about Jimmy Hoffa without referring to his past history, especially if he's being tried for bribing a previous jury?"

Tilting his glasses over his nose, he concluded that if the Constitution's authors envisioned the press to be a watchdog of justice, it has no better place to scrutinize than the whole court system.

"In theory, the legal system is perfect, but in practice it doesn't exist," he said strongly.

## Polymer Scientists Will Gather For Conference

Polymer scientists from industrial laboratories and leading schools specializing in the field will gather at the University of Massachusetts Sat., Feb. 25, for a one-day conference on polymer education.

The conference is sponsored by the UM Polymer Research Institute, center for advanced research in plastics, fibers and other polymer compounds.

"THE CONFERENCE is an attempt to bring together representatives of leading schools offering programs in polymer science and representatives of industrial laboratories employing significant numbers of polymer scientists in an effort to explore current educational trends, determine their success, and to indicate needs for new programs," according to Dr. Richard S. Stein, institute director and conference chairman.

THE SPEAKERS include Dr. Thomas Fox of Mellon Institute on modern education needs;

Prof. Eric Baer of Cast Institute on a polymer graduate program; Prof. Bernhard Wunderlich of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on polymer science education; Dr. Rolf Buchdahl of the Chemstrand Research Center on training for research in fibers and textiles.

Also, Dr. S. Aggarwal, research director for General Tire and Rubber Co., on training for industrial polymer scientists; Prof. Malcolm Dole of Northwestern Univ. on Northwestern's graduate polymer program; Dr. John Keane, GE manager of polycarbonate development, on educational requirements for research and development; Dr. Leon St. Pierre of McGill Univ. on industrial research attitudes and orientation; Dr. Roger Porter of the Chevron Research Laboratory on technical specialists with emphasis on polymer science; Dr. R. D. Andrews of Stevens Institute on polymer education there.

## Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ber of the undergraduate student body in good standing and at the time of the election a resident of the residential area he is to represent, may be a member of the Student Senate. Any Student Senator who voluntarily moves from his constituency shall lose his Senate seat unless this move occurs at the end of the Spring semester."

If a bill proposed by Senator Gary Bombardier passes each class treasurer will have to file written copies of all category changes and expenditures over \$25 with the Senate Treasurer and the R.S.O. Business Manager.

UNDER SENATE BUSINESS Mike Garjian's bill proposing a \$25 loan, available to all students during the two weeks following registration, will be acted on at tonight's meeting.

The Senate Academic Affairs Committee will present a resolution at the meeting by which the Senate, if the action passes, will endorse the activities of those students who are attempting to institute Hebrew as an accredited language at the University, thus fulfilling the language requirement.

Finally, the Senate will consider one further move toward expediency with a proposed resolution that the Student Government Affairs Committee review and revise the SGA Constitution with respect to either modification or complete change of Senate operating structure.

## Merchandise at Wholesale prices

Items such as jewelry  
radio's Hi-Fi's, sporting goods  
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ALL BRAND NAME  
MERCHANDISE  
For information write:  
P.O. BOX 759  
Amherst

## Employment Opportunity For Wives of Students

The University has a variety of secretarial and clerical positions available. These openings offer pleasant working conditions, liberal fringe benefits, promotional opportunities, and job security. An equal opportunity employer.

Applicants should come to the Personnel Office in South College.

**COLLEGIAN**  
**ADVERTISING**  
**PAYS**

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

### LOST

1. Navy Blue "Bench Warmer" with hood
1. Green-white scarf (tartan plaid)
1. key chain with white name plate
1. Check book with owners name (please note: the bank has been notified of the loss and will not honor checks from date of loss)

These items were "borrowed" from coat rack in Lib. owner would appreciate return. Contact David Conserve, E-2 Hampshire House.

RED French purse — Saturday evening, please return to: Anita Jankowski, 111 Lewis House, AL 6-6848. Reward, no questions.

VIOLIN — with case, bow, etc. Reward! Please call Jane Pentland, Dwight House.

LOST — 1 gold amethyst ring, rectangular stone ornamentation on either side of the stone. Lost in WoPe on January 6, 1966. Reward offered. Return to Diane Brown, 221 Southwest B.

LOST — A green wool carcoat taken by mistake at the Registration Dance. There was a pair of brown glasses in the pocket, and their return is extremely urgent—can't get along without them. Please return to the Student Union lost & found.

LOST—Gold ankle bracelet, six pearls and Patricia engraved on it. Sentimental value — Reward. Please contact Patricia Gardzimir, 423 Southwest B.

LOST—Wyer Incaflex watch — vicinity Hills North — Reward. Tom Andre, 302 Hills North.

LOST—Woman's glasses in S.U. Sat. night. Please contact Nancy Neylon, 248 Van Meter.

LOST—Large black shaggy, very curly Poodle Collar with license missing. Disappeared Jan. 22. Perhaps following student to another town in or after a car. Can you give his two small owners a clue? Call Donald Matheson, AL 3-7831.

LOST — A navy blue and grey plaid scarf in or near Morrill parking lot on afternoon of Thursday, February 10. If found, please contact Lester Reed in Conway, Telephone No. 369-4419.

LOST—1 pair of brown glasses between SBA and S.U. on Monday morning Feb. 7. Please contact S. Bialy, 113 Thatcher House. Reward.

LOST — Ronson vara-flame lighter tortoise-shell insert engraved initials RAS. Reward \$5. Contact Bob, 409 Brett.

REWARD Men's UMass class ring '67 white gold buff garnet stone, lost on Fearing St. Contact Steve, 17 Fearing St., Amherst.

### FOR SALE

INNSBRUCK skis 6 ft. 3 in. Laminated bottoms, dover bindings, excellent condition. Call evenings 253-9693.

MARK III super skis, laminated, ash-fiber glass, hickory; Ko-Flex bottoms, top-grade bindings — 200 cm. Used 3 times. Best offer over \$35, call 534-1551 after 11:00 p.m.

### AUTOMOBILES

1964 V.W. sedan, radio, white-wall, tires, excellent condition. Asking \$1375, call 3-7551.

1958 MGA 1500, good running condition. Asking \$450, call AL 3-2677.

'THE WHITE STALLION' — a real beauty; 1957 Imperial; all power, loaded with extras, top cond. \$350/or best offer. Joel AL 3-9855.

JAGUAR MARK VII — Good battery and tires. Enough castrol oil for an oil change—needs some paint (black); starter motor, asking \$195. Call 584-8979.

1960 ENGLISH FORD Anglia, good condition—Must sell \$200, contact D. Tyburski, 305 Thatcher.

1961 CHEVROLET station wagon 9-passenger, radio & heater 45,000 miles one owner — Good condition good tires, call 256-6010.

1959 PLYMOUTH four-door 6-cylinder, automatic low mileage, good condition, heater, good tires. Asking \$195. Call Richard Markham, 369-4644 or AL 66839.

### FOUND

FOUND—Pair of glasses—black rims on North Pleasant Street up from Zeta Nu on Sunday night, Jan. 2. Left at check room in S.U.

FOUND—Man's wedding band found over vacation—pick up at SU lobby counter.

FOUND—Slide rule belonging to David M. Hall. Thank you, who ever you are.

### WANTED

RIDE to Florida, during spring vacation. Call Lynn, 221 Arnold

ONE FEMALE — roommate to share 4-room apt with two/other girls. Call 253-9876.

A 1½-2½ YEAR OLD FILLY (horse) good stock and spirit. Rovin' Haus, Box 457, Amherst, Mass. Atten. Robert G. Moore.

RIDE WANTED from Northampton to UMass for 8:00 classes Mon., Tues., Wed. Call Kathy Preziosi, 584-8979.

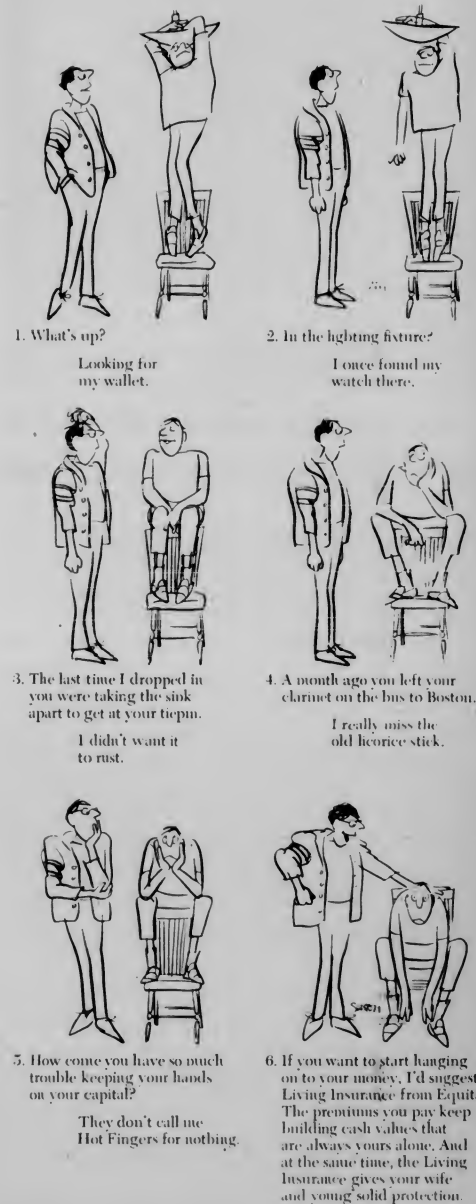
WANTED to share modern apart—female roommates — all utilities—\$40/mo. Call: Marilyn or Karen, AL 39540.

RIDE to New York or New Jersey on Friday, Feb. 25 contact: Bonnie at Iota Gamma Epsilon.

COLLEGE men and women who would like to earn extra money in their spare time by being sales representatives of the Boston Herald in their dorms. All interested please contact 501 or 503 Grayson, Tel. 2743, Robert Meo or Armen Roupenian.

### PERSONAL

INCOME TAX returns prepared by 2 accounting grad students, \$2.50 and up, contact Bob Knopf or David Bederow, 253-9880.



1. What's up?

Looking for my wallet.

2. In the lighting fixture?

I once found my watch there.

3. The last time I dropped in

you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.

I didn't want it to rust.

4. A month ago you left your

clarinet on the bus to Boston.

I really miss the old licorice stick.

5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?

They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.

6. If you want to start hanging

on to your money, I'd suggest Living Insurance from Equitable. The premiums you pay keep building cash values that are always yours alone. And at the same time, the Living Insurance gives your wife and young' solid protection.

You don't happen to remember where I parked my car, do you?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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COLLEGIAN

# feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR

## Coeds Integrate the Judo Club!

by LOIS COHEN,  
Feature Editor

Women are getting into everything these days, and now they've invaded and taken over a corner of the UMass Judo Club.

These ambitious and sporty coeds are enjoying their Judo lessons and are benefitting by the exercise and physical conditioning they are getting from them.

The Judo Club, run by Robert Giglio, is training this semester for the Collegiate Tournament that will be held in April. Many colleges in the northeastern states compete in this tournament and this year, according to Giglio, UMass has a very good chance of winning.

The girls, of course, are not being trained for competition; neither do they have combat with the men in the club. They are merely being taught Judo exercises for physical fitness, techniques of self defense, and conditioning. The fundamentals—not the practice—are what make up the course for the girls.

Skill in Judo is rewarded with various colored belts. There are three ranks of white belts, three of brown, and ten of black. The

tenth black belt is the highest award given.

Men from the UM club can try out for these belts in competitions held every year by show-



ing their skill in the actual combat.

The girls too now have a chance to earn a belt; but their test consists of a demonstration of their knowledge of techniques of throwing and falling, not of

their skills in actual combat.

So far there are two members of the club who have brown belts, and four or five more members are expected to try for a belt this May when the competition is held.

Although UMass doesn't have a varsity Judo team as yet, it probably will soon, to keep in step with the many other colleges that are now competing in varsity Judo.

The sport is especially popular on the west coast where even some high schools have Judo teams, and it now holds the position of the third largest sport—membership-wise—in the country.

Yesterday, the UM Judo Club had as its guests instructors from the Northeastern Judo Club who taught the day's class.

They began by giving a set of exercises that "used every muscle in the body" and then demonstrated techniques of throwing and falling.

The club meets three days a week—Monday, Thursday, and Saturday—in Boyden Gym. The new members of the class, the coeds, faithfully attend each session. They enjoy the course too much to miss even one meeting.



Photo by Wish

A visiting instructor from UMass-Boston displays a Judo throw to the class.

## Smith Girl to Speak On Indonesian Culture

by M. AARIF GHAYUR

Martha Stoneback, a junior English major at Smith College will talk on Indonesia this evening at 6:15 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge, SU. The program has been organized by the UM International Club.

Miss Stoneback, who had the opportunity to spend six months in Indonesia as an American Field Service scholarship holder, will show color slides with her talk, mostly photos of Java, a province of Indonesia.

The public is cordially invited.

### MIXER POSTPONED

"International Mixer," which was scheduled to be held on Fri., Feb. 25, has been postponed till Fri., Mar. 11.

All are invited to the mixer. Admission is 25¢.

### TALK ON PAKISTAN

Beautiful slides of Hunza, the northwestern state of West Pakistan, were shown by Mian A.

Qayyum, a UM graduate engineering student, last Wednesday at the International Club coffee hour.

A colorful and informative movie was also shown about the historic city of Labone, capital of West Pakistan and second largest city in the country.



Martha Stoneback from Smith Col. will talk on Indonesia for the International Club.

## Comedy or Romance?

by SALLY DOLGIN,  
Feature Staff

Prof. Walther R. Volbach, a well-known "merchant of culture" in the theatrical world will lecture on Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* in Emily Dickinson's main lounge Thur., Feb. 24 at 6:45 p.m. All are invited.

His discourse on the problems of adaptation, staging, shifting of scenes, and music will provide a helpful explanation to his forthcoming production of the *Merchant* on Mar. 3, 4 and 5.

### LIFE

Prof. Volbach, a native of Germany, has had experience and held honorary positions in almost every aspect of the theater.

Best known for his studies on Adolphe Appia, the inventor of modern lighting techniques, he has published and translated material in both German and English.

### PRODUCTION TECHNIQUES

"Should one interpret *The Merchant of Venice* as a straight

comedy, a comedy with a tragic under-current, or a romance? Should the action be placed in realistic settings or should one rather treat it as fantasy? I decided on the latter," says Volbach, "on defining it as a fantastic comedy, crowded with romance, in which almost everything is unreal."

To further establish this fantastic approach, and to provide continuity, he employs six young ladies as a sort of choreographed stage crew.

Prof. Volbach's talk is sure to be an interesting and informative one which every theatergoer, Shakespearean enthusiast, and casual UM spectator should attend.

### NEW ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Friday noon for Mon & Wed  
Wed noon for Fri.

### AWARD WINNING ISRAELI "And They Were Ten"

Coming  
Wednesday, Feb. 23  
8:00  
Bartlett Auditorium



Photo by Wish

The coed Judo class does warm-up exercises at the beginning of the class.

## SWAP "1966"

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NOW AVAILABLE AT  
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SEE MISS SHEA

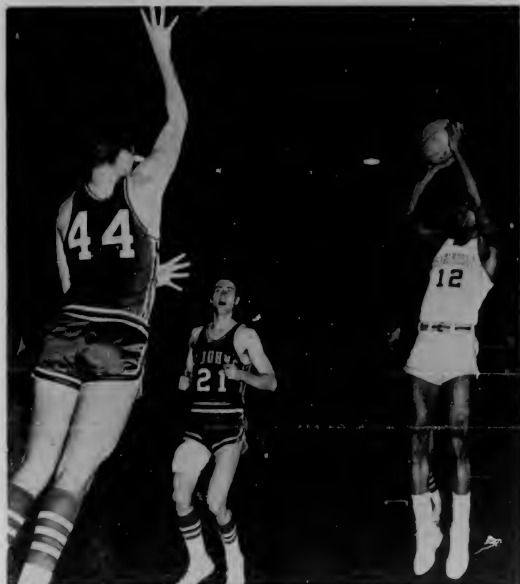


Photo by Wish

Clarence Hill, top scorer in UM history, goes up for shot in his last home appearance last night against St. John's.

## Frosh Gain Revenge, Down Leicester, 85-77

by TOM FITZGERALD

Spirit and hustle are vital to success in sport, and the UMass Freshmen gave proof to this statement with a crowd-pleasing 85-77 victory over a muscular Leicester Junior College squad last night at the Cage.

The crowd arrived early for this one, and the Little Redmen put on an exhibition of clutch basketball, racking up their eleventh triumph, as opposed to three defeats, and their seventh consecutive win since being beaten by Connecticut on Feb. 2.

COACH CHARLIE KINGSTON'S boys had to fight continually, however, as Tony Koski, a 6'8" do-everything for Leicester, and 6'5" Pete Gilmarin teamed up to give the Minutemen a 70-55 edge under the boards. Koski was immense underneath, particularly with UMass center Pete Gayeska on the bench, troubled by fouls. Koski was high man in the game in both rebounds, 20, and points, 27.

But his play was offset by the determined play of UMass' forecourtmen of Mike Gemel, Ron Nowakowski, and Gayeska. Gemel, who has reserved his two best games for Leicester, led the yearlings with 29 markers, 14 in the crucial fourth quarter.

Nowakowski, scrapping all the way, added 23 points to the cause, while Gayeska came through in winning fashion, with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

THE UMass GUARDS also contributed some fine all-around performances. John Shockro's soft touch accounted for a dozen points, and Joe DiSarcina dropped in the two biggest points of the game — a pair of free throws to ice the contest with little over a minute left.

With six minutes remaining and UMass ahead by 79-62, the visitors caught fire and reeled off 12 consecutive points to complicate matters. But DiSarcina, the ball-handler with the extra-quick motions, was fouled and filled the bill at the line on a one-and-one situation.

Leicester held sway in the first 10 minutes, 24-19. The lead changed hands several times in the second quarter, but the visitors, behind the shooting of Ken Burns, were on top, 46-41 at half-time.

IN THE THIRD QUARTER, Leicester switched from a full-court zone press to a one-two zone, and the Little Redmen outscored the opposition, 25-14, during that period. UMass took

the lead for good at 55-54 on a big basket by Gayeska with 14:24 left.

A number of Leicester fouls in the fourth quarter allowed UMass to sink 10 important free throws in the final canto. Leicester also helped in their own undoing with a woeful .320 shooting percentage, mainly because of a harassing UMass defense. The visitors, nevertheless, sport

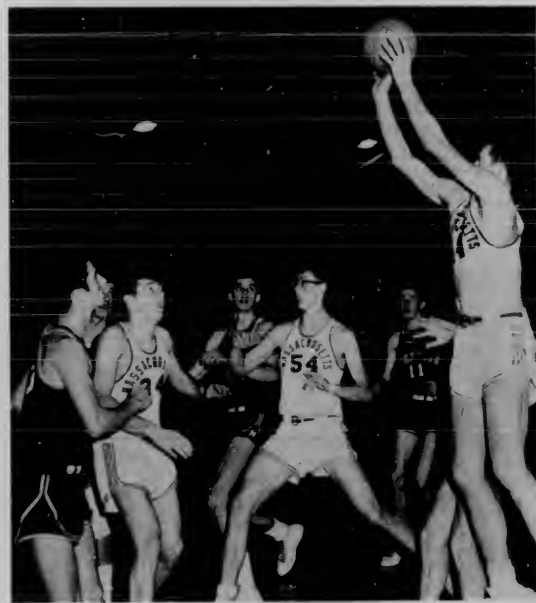


Photo by Wish

Forward Ron Nowakowski puts up a shot during last night's 85-77 win over Leicester Jr. Col. Other UM players are Mike Gemel (34) and Pete Gayeska (54).

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Daily 1:30-6:30-8:50  
Sat. & Sun.

2:00-4:20-6:45-9:05

NEXT ATTRACTION  
"Cincinnati Kid"



## Redmen Come Close But Lose to Strong St. John's

by RICK CURWIN

The UMass Redmen played their finest game since intercession and almost upset the powerful seventeenth-ranked Redmen of St. John's last night at the Cage. Great hustle and good overall team play gave the fans something to scream about in the last home game of the season.

St. John's started the game by scoring four straight points. Then Clarence Hill hit a foul shot, and St. John's scored again to take a 6-1 lead. At this point Coach Johnny Orr called time out and installed a full-court zone press that led to several mistakes by the visitors, UMass ahead, 8-7, later increasing their lead to 12-9. Both teams then traded hoops twice, with Jim Babyak hitting for UMass. Bob McIntyre

hit on three free throws and St. John's moved ahead, 21-17.

AT THIS POINT John Lisack replaced Frank Stewart and hit a long jump shot. But Sonny Dove paced the visitors to a 27-21 edge. Babyak scored on a jumper, but Rudy Bogad made a three-point play. Then Clarence Hill made two beautiful assists, one to Bill Tindall and one to Babyak, making the score 35-30, St. John's.

Dove was then called for an offensive foul. He protested too strongly and was charged with a technical. Hill missed, however, and the half ended with the score 37-34.

The exciting first half was greatly appreciated by the fans, who gave the Redmen a standing ovation. The reason for the success of the home charges was an effective 2-1-2 zone defense. Sonny Dove, an All-America candidate, was impressive off the boards with 12 rebounds.

THE SECOND HALF was as the first. St. John's began to pull away in the beginning of the half, and they managed to increase their lead to 54-43 with 14 minutes remaining, mainly on the strength of Dove.

But with 12 minutes showing on the clock, Hill took charge and began hitting his jump shot, missed, outrebounded Dove and

put it in for a spectacular one-man show. He continued hitting along with Gary Gasperack and Lisack, cutting the margin to only seven points with about three minutes left.

Babyak fouled out with two minutes left, but the Redmen still had momentum and the score was 78-73. St. John's then went into a freeze and got one more basket for a final of 80-73.

THE LAST HOME GAME was very impressive, however, and even in losing, UMass looked like champions. Two Redmen can be given credit in this game for clutch performances besides Hill — Lisack and Gasperack.

In the rebounding department Gasperack had 10 and Tindall 8, with a team total of 50.

The only disappointment of the night was the fact that Hill did not receive the honors he deserved. Not only did the "D.C. Dynamo" keep the Redmen in the game, but he also broke the UMass season scoring record with two games to go, along with his own total career point record, and the career field goal record. It seemed that he should have had a night in his honor, and this being his last home appearance, last night would have been the perfect time. He certainly a team sparkplug for the past two years.

## INTRAMURAL REPORT

by DAVE JARNES  
Sports Staff

The Moody Blues threw a big scare at the mighty Untouchables, but the winners held off a late rally by the scrappy Moody Blues to triumph 57-51.

THE UNTOUCHABLES led right from the opening gun, but the Moody Blues, led by Joe DiVincenzo's 16 points, closed fast and trailed by just 3 points with 40 seconds left before two free throws by former UMass star Charlie LaPier took the independent champs out of danger. Al Garsys of the Untouchables took the game high honors with 23 points.

The Gorman Maples, the only unbeaten dorm team, built up a huge 29-10 halftime lead and coasted to a 58-33 decision over the Webster Rams. Jeff Eaton's red-hot first half shooting (18 of his 23 points) combined with an ice-cold Webster attack to give Gorman their insurmountable margin. Although he only scored 8 points, Mark Widdess was superlative in his role as a playmaker.

A BALANCED ATTACK earned the Grayson Aces a berth in the dorm finals with an easy 66-47 decision over the Colt '45's. The starting five of Smithers (20), Thomas (16), (Barr (11), Rossi (9), and Nelms (9) broke out with a big early lead and added to it as the game progressed. Again the Aces played with a height disadvantage, as has been the case in almost all of their games this year, but

they used their speed and aggressiveness to advantage.

WEDNESDAY'S BIG GAMES will be highlighted by the Zeta Nu-Untouchable and Aces-Maples contests. The winners of these games will play for the campus championship on Monday. The Webster Rams play the Colt '45's for third place in the dormitory division.

## Need Members

Lack of strength in numbers greatly contributed to the defeat of the UMass Women's swim team, 77-46, at Northfield Academy on Thursday, February 18. Racing one competitor in events in which two were expected cut any hope of victory to only a mathematical chance of tying before the starting gun was ever fired.

Swimming for UMass were Annette Robichard, Ellen McGill, Henrietta Coupee, Donna Mangan, Sandra Whitehead, Kay Aldrich, and Frances Clines, coached by Miss Beverly Reed. McGill tied the Northfield pool record of 16.2 for the backstroke.

The team needs more members. Qualifications necessary are the desire and willingness to swim and work. A diver is particularly needed. Those interested should see Miss Reed or a team member at free swim Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 5:15 to 6:15 in the WoPe Pool.

SOUTHWEST COMPLEX presents

"Weak After the Week DANCE"

Featuring

SPLENDELLES

And Special Guests

THE BROGUES

Friday, Feb. 25 — 8:30 - 12:00

S.U. BALLROOM \$5.00

# SENATE MODIFIES JUDICIARY RULES

by KAREN ROSE, Senate Reporter

Judiciary proceedings will be slightly altered due to the two amendments approved at Wednesday's Constitutional Convention.

In all disciplinary cases undertaken by judiciary bodies a new procedure will be followed in that all evidence submitted and all testimony received must be made openly and in public if the defendant wishes.

All defendants under judicial process are to be informed of this right before proceedings are initiated. The defendants are to be informed in writing.

Summons when used in disciplinary cases henceforth must include: 1. the specific rule or regulation violated, 2. the specifics of the alleged violation, 3. the time and the place of the alleged violation and 4. the person(s) reporting the alleged violation.

The Student Senate President will be relieved of his constituency after the spring elections and a new senator will be elected from his area in the fall, due to a move passed Wednesday at the Convention.

Sen. Lew Gurwitz (Married Students), one of the originators of the bill argued that such a move insures continuity in the Senate in that the possibility of the president as pro tem officer not being re-elected is hereby erased.

**JUNIOR CLASS** Pres. John Mullin supported Gurwitz by pointing out that "the amount of work involved here necessitates that the president have no constituency".

Sen. Jerry Benezra (Fraternalities) rising in favor of the bill pointed out that "this bill is quite odd because it deals with reality".

Sen. Benezra, in keeping with his reality theme, sponsored a bill by which a meeting of the four class officers and the executive committee of the Senate will be called one week prior to a constitutional convention.

The purpose of this act according to Benezra and others who spoke favoring the bill is to keep the class officers informed and to give them a more active role at future conventions.

Sophomore class Pres. Robert Keough then requested a change in the order of business to consider another bill concerning the classes. Sen. Rick Cass (Commuters) protested this request with comments that it is the responsibility of the officers to attend the Convention and participate in all constitutional actions not only those pertaining to class business.

**KEOUGH STARTED** to point out that the officers

(Continued on Page 2)



THE MASSACHUSETTS

## COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. VCIV, NO. 52

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966

## Mass Media Announce Communication Board

After much consideration, haggling and discussion on the part of members of UMass communications media, student senators and R.S.O. personnel, a constitution for the creation of a Student Publications and Broadcast Board has been established to create an agency representative of the interests of all segments of the University community in the exchange of ideas and opinions, the formulation of general policies and the exercise of certain authorities and powers with respect to student publishing and broadcasting organizations at the University of Massachusetts.

Student editors and station managers are entrusted with producing fair and accurate communications programs in good taste which shall serve the student body, faculty and staff of the University of Massachusetts. It is recognized that the students involved in the communications media do benefit from the enriching educational experience.

### PURPOSE AND FUNCTION

The Board shall function as a general policy board for the student publications and broadcasting media of the University of

Massachusetts, with general authority and responsibility as hereinafter detailed in Article III, Sections 1 & 2.

**THE BOARD SHALL** derive its authority from the President of the University as chief administrative officer representing the delegated powers of the Board of Trustees to administer the programs on the institution, and it shall report to the President through the Dean of Students.

Members of the Board shall be drawn from the student body at large, the respective publishing and broadcasting organizations at the University of Massachusetts.

### AUTHORITY

- **TO REVIEW**, interpret and recommend to the Committee on Recognized Student Organizations approval or disapproval of the separate constitutions of the individual publication and broadcast media and any changes thereto.

- **TO REVIEW** and approve proposals for any general functional policies initiated by the individual student communications media which by interpretation of the majority of members of the Board would con-

stitute a major or important increase or decrease in the quality or scope of operation, effectiveness or service of said organization to the University community.

- **THE BOARD** shall review and approve the annual budgets proposed by the several student communications media: namely, *The Collegian*, *Index*, *Caesura*, *Yahoo*, *Engineering Journal*, *Spectrum*, and *Radio Station WMUA-FM* and shall recommend said budgets to the Student Senate for adoption.

- **NON-STUDENT** tax supported member media shall submit budgets to the Board for its review, approval and referral to the RSO Business Office.

- **TO RECEIVE**, consider and make recommendations as deemed appropriate to the

President, upon expressions of complaint and dissatisfaction with any student communications medium when action is requested or appears to be required.

- **TO RECEIVE**, review and recommend (approval or disapproval) to the Committee on Recognized Student Organizations concerning all applications for the establishment of new publications or broadcast media.

- **TO REQUIRE** that each communications medium include within its constitution an effective statement outlining the specific relationship of its faculty advisers.

- **TO RECEIVE**, and review the slate of nominations to the positions of editor-in-chief or station manager, and business

manager, referred by the separate and individual communications medium and to approve or disapprove of said nominations after full discussion of the qualifications of the candidates.

- **TO RECEIVE** applications for the positions of editor-in-chief, station manager, and business manager of the individual student communications medium from the student body at large, and to refer said applications to the appropriate medium together with the recommendation of the Board.

- **TO RECEIVE** minutes of operational and/or policy board meetings of the individual student communications medium, said minutes to be filed promptly when completed with the Chairman of the Board.

### Political Debate

## "NATO VULNERABLE IN TERMS OF LOGISTICS"

by PAM METAXAS, Staff Reporter

Two points of view were offered Tuesday night in the "Great Decisions" Series by two distinguished speakers. Lt. Col. Henry Tragle, U.S. Army, Retired and Prof. Karl Lowenstein (William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Science, Emeritus, of Amherst College) discussed foreign policy and NATO.

In reference to the fact that General DeGaulle has warned that France might leave NATO in 1969 at the time when the treaty is to terminate Lt. Col. Tragle sought "To reduce what General DeGaulle said to some practical dimensions and to explain briefly the situation in terms of American commitment."

Tragle pointed out there are several troop concentrations in Germany at the present:

- French army (approx. 70,000)
- British army (approx. 50,000)
- U.S. army (approx. 250,000)
- German army

**HE EMPHASIZED** that logistics were a big part of the NATO problem and said that logistics "has to do with the resupply of personnel, furnishing of supply and also the transportation elements." "In the opinion of many it is in this area that there is the greatest vulnerability in terms of NATO," he said.

There are factors important to the continuance of NATO that cannot be counted on such as railroad or roadmaps, pipelines, landline communication systems and our own budgetary process. In the last point Tragle added, "There is a great temptation for the McNamara people to take a dim view of logistics maintenance." He feels the standby units for NATO "make sense" although "most of these forces have been out . . . operating fat and these have been sent off to duty in more productive tasks."

The Lt. Col. remarked this all brings up several questions including: How can we unload supplies in an emergency situation? and What will happen if we're no longer able to use communication channels across France? These questions must be answered "if we assume

NATO is worth keeping," he said.

**"THE CONCEPT** as I know it is the same old idea given sufficient reason the Russians would launch a ground attack on Western Europe," he concluded.

"NATO is completely superfluous—it doesn't serve any sensible purpose today and the sooner it is reformed, we shall be grateful," commented Prof. Lowenstein.

**HE POINTED OUT** that NATO was formed after experiences in Greece, Korea, Yugoslavia, etc. "We expected this would be the best defense against Russian aggression but there is no longer any threat of Russian aggression against Western Germany," he said.

"Nobody in Berlin is considering in the remotest way a

(Continued on Page 2)

## Crew Team Voted \$625 by Jr. Class

Background music to the tune of "Row, row, row your boat" would have been apropos last night as the Junior Class Executive Council voted to appropriate \$625 to the UMass crew team.

President John Mullin suggested to the council that the money be allocated to help further the development and establishment of a crew team.

The original UMass crew team appeared on campus in 1871 and in its first year upset Harvard and Brown Universities. The winning shell of this team now hangs in Curry Hicks. The sport however, was dropped and due to financial reasons wasn't re-developed.

Last year Bob Rhodes, now president of the Crew team, initiated plans to re-establish the sport on campus. This year, the addition of Dave Clarke, an experienced coach, resulted in more complete organization.

Explaining the position of the team before the Junior Class Executive Council, Clarke

traced the history of the teams efforts to obtain money for a new shell and equipment.

An approach to the Finance Committee of the Student Senate had resulted in the taking of the proposal to the Athletic Council. The Athletic Council appropriated only \$250 to the team but decided not to recognize the organization immediately.

In the mean time the members of the Crew team contacted other schools and obtained two used shells from Harvard and Yale. The boys set about repairing these shells, borrowing equipment and training for the rowing season.

In an attempt to get funds for a necessary new shell the team went to the individual classes. Each class has shared the enthusiasm of interested administrators and students.

As a result, the team will now be able to purchase its own shell and be ready to compete against such teams as Amherst, Harvard, Princeton, Trinity and Holy Cross.

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## 'Merchant of Venice' Next UMass Production

The University of Massachusetts Theatre production of **THE MERCHANT OF VENICE** will be enhanced by the original and unique incidental music composed by Bruce MacCombie, a music composition major at the University.

Bruce is a stranger to neither the art of original composition nor to the art of the theatre. Already to his credit is the score he composed for the 1965 production of **JULIUS CAESAR** and in that same theatre season he was seen as the musical director for the well received **THE STREETS OF NEW YORK**. During the Summer repertory season and again in the past Fall season, Bruce ably provided the piano accompaniment for **THE FANTASTICS**.

Commenting on the difficulties to be surmounted when composing an original score,

Bruce said: "The time limit is a most difficult boundary to adhere to..." Some of the composition techniques Bruce has used include "...canonic imitation, major-minor relationships, and whole tone scales." The music for entrances and exits of characters is intended to reflect the moods and personalities of such characters, but at all times, the music is intended to be subservient to any action on the stage.

The University Theatre considers itself fortunate to have this talented young musician working in conjunction with their efforts. The result of this combination of talents will be presented March 3, 4, and 5, at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium with a matinee performance on March 5, at 2:15. Tickets are on sale now at the Student Union box office.

### Senate...

(Continued from page 1)

realize their obligations but that they were not informed of the convention in time to change other meetings.

Here a cross discussion and a few tempers erupted and ended with Sec. Cathy Walsh and others defending the class officers.

Pres. Keough's motion was defeated and later so was the bill requiring class treasurers to file copies of expenditures with the

Senate Treasurer and R. S. O. Business Manager.

SEN. CASS, speaking against the bill, claimed that the Senate is becoming an octopus. "Nothing goes on that the Senate does not have a hand in," he asserted.

Shortly after this the Convention was dissolved due to the lack of a quorum.

The Senate budget totaling \$13,950 and the R.S.O. operating budget coming to a total of \$24,896 were the only actions passed at the regular Senate meeting.

### Great Discussions...

(Continued from page 1)

Russian attack," he professor added.

He felt the Russians have been satisfied in terms of land expansion and they have no need of continued aggression at this time. He used Stalin's death as an example of this satisfaction.

"Khrushchev abandoned the dictatorial trimmings of the Stalin regime," he said.

"The idea of a Russian Red is just no longer existing. No body believes in it. Only Americans believe in it because it helps us to maintain the obsolete concept of NATO," commented Prof. Lowenstein.

He also said that Germans don't like fighting any more. They have "no heart in military matters."

"Soldiering for them is just

a chore they have to get through exact for the professionals," he said.

One of the biggest defense the Germans have is the new Star Fighter bombers. However, more than 100 have crashed already proving "the fighter is not ready for fighting," he added. And neither are the Germans for many reasons including economic and social ones.

PROF. LOWENSTEIN also emphasized that NATO is superfluous because the NATO forces will not fight in case of attack.

"We assume that in case of war with the Soviets the NATO forces will fight. With the exception of the Americans and Turks and possibly the Germans not a single other nation would go to war again," he said.

In short, Prof. Lowenstein believes "the whole concept is, of course, nonsense." "I consider the whole idea of the Russian attack nonsense," he concluded.

## UMASS EXPERT ON VIET NAM, LUTHER ALLEN, EXPLAINS VIEWS

by JIM FOUDDY, News Editor

When Dr. Luther Allen speaks of Vietnam, when he talks about the people and the faces of the war or when he reels off names of towns and government officials, he does it not only with the knowledge of a political scientist, but with the concern of a citizen who has spent a year teaching and living with the Vietnamese people.

In an interview sparked by the recent denunciation of the Central Intelligence Agency by Mr. Huynh Sanh Thong, a close friend and ally of Dr. Allen, the UMass government prof spoke at length about his own active participation in the struggle for political stability in Vietnam and the problems of C.I.A. intervention in the political affairs of a foreign nation.

Dr. Allen first became personally interested in Vietnam in 1960 as the Smith-Mundt Visiting Professor of Political Science, Univ. of Saigon and he was later called back in 1964 at the special request of the Vietnamese government.

During this time, articles which he had written for the *Massachusetts Review* and the *Nation* concerning the political state of Vietnam, were being read with much interest by Huynh Sanh Thong, a teacher at Yale University.

Thong saw in Dr. Allen a man after his own heart—a citizen concerned with the welfare of the country and highly critical of the rules at that time, Ngo Dinh Diem.

They met in 1963.

"We began working closely for the overthrow of Diem in support of the civilian leader of the Dai Viet Party, Dr. Hoan," Allen explained.

Dr. Allen and Thong took Hoan to Washington and prepared a memorandum to the State Department encouraging officials to withdraw their support of the Diem regime, but maintained anti-communist support. The four point program read:

1. Send Lodge to Vietnam immediately.
2. Disassociate from Diemist repression.
3. Announce U.S. opposition to a communist take-over.
4. Make it clear that the U.S. will not stand in the way of change in Saigon leadership.

The dispute which has arisen between the Dai Viet party and the CIA stems back to the agency's support of the Diem regime between 1954-1963.

As Dr. Allen pointed out: "The CIA had a chance to treat Dai Viet and other groups equally but chose instead a policy of support for one man—Diem."

Senior Liaison Officer Edward Lansdale was in charge of the agency's operations in Vietnam at that time and is still in the country much to the distress of Dr. Allen and the Dai Viet.

"Lansdale and the Dai Viet both claim to know what is best for Vietnam politically," Allen commented. "The only difference," he continued, is

that the Dai Viet are Vietnamese and Lansdale is an American—this is a big difference."

The problem with the CIA was summed up by Mr. Allen's colleague, Thong, when he called the agency's policy "the largest operation in its history to bring about a quick political settlement of the war with the communists, preferably before the next American election." (*Yale Daily News*, Feb. 7, 1966)

According to Dr. Allen, the CIA has set up their people in the "grass roots" politics of Vietnam with no regard to whether the government exists in Saigon or to its political complexion.

"This activity moves in the direction of creating a 100% puppet regime in South Vietnam," he explained. "This regime could be useful if our purposes were to get out, but, since this may not come to pass, what Lansdale and the CIA are doing is confirming the 10 year old charge of the communists—that we are new colonialists."

In disrupting the idea that the SIA knows best, Dr. Allen necessarily disrupted Lansdale's right to be in Vietnam: "I am not trying to imply that Lansdale does not know about the Vietnamese policy or people; the worst thing is his vanity and presumption that he knows what is right for the Vietnamese."

Casting aspirations on the activities of the agency, Dr. Allen made note of the fact that "crooks were caught selling forged CIA documents to young people to provide a means of avoiding the draft, which suggests that the CIA has been buying off people in the same way."

In a letter written to members of Congress involved in foreign affairs and to Mr. Jonathan Moore, Special Asst. to Asst. Sec. of State for Far Eastern Affairs, William Bundy, Dr. Allen warned that "Gen. Lansdale and his team are too much identified with the hated Ngo Dinh Diem regime in the eyes of the Vietnamese people" and should be withdrawn.

The solution to government stability for Dr. Allen is a "serious alternative to Diem"—an alternative which would be found in an "indigenous Vietnamese political party."

For Dr. Allen, our support of the war in Vietnam should entail a willingness to support a government which has the "dedication and ability to unite groups in South Vietnam into a political construct." He sees some hope in the present military government of Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, who strengthened Pres. Johnson's backbone in Honolulu.

From the point of view of a political scientist, the war is a question of political involvement. From the perspective of Dr. Luther Allen, it is not only a problem in political science, but a personal struggle for the independence of a people with whom he has had close and intimate contact.

## Engine No. 2, UMass' famous truck, still runs after swim in pond

Whittie's Engine No. Two, the University's most famous truck is running again after last Friday's three and one-half hour plunge under the ice, according to Edmund J. Ryan, supt. of buildings and grounds.

Ryan said the truck, whose plight made page one of Monday's Boston Globe, was "mechanically sound" after maintenance men did some work on it. HE SAID THEY drained the truck's engine, removed the air cleaner and checked the wiring.

The truck started when they added new points and spark plugs.

Ryan commended Alan Cameron, the maintenance foreman

who volunteered his skin-diving services to attach a chain in the rescue efforts.

Without Cameron, Ryan said, "we would have had to call in the services of a professional diver."

THE HISTORY OF EVERY natural pond has the record of at least one "lost" vehicle in its history, he said. Smith and

Mount Holyoke each had a sea-monster truck in recent years.

Both were recovered, he said, as was the truck the City of Springfield lost in its Szot park lake.

Ryan said if it is up to him, no more trucks will be allowed on the pond. He said snow-blowers will be used in the future to clear snow from the ice.

## 'WHAT'S HAPPENING' is happening at Amherst

After several thousand years of completely unexpected happenings, they have been formalized enough to predict when one will occur.

A Happening is audience-participation theatre—"Where one enters into a slight pre-established frame work and contributes what one is moved to do therein."

This Friday the 4-college Xanadu Theatrical Society of the Aspragus Valley is presenting "An Evening with Raymond Eistenstark." (The Xanadu Society is a front organization for the 4-college Psychotics Club.)

Everyone is welcome—Mead Hall at Amherst College, 7:09 this Friday February 25. Admission is 35 cents, \$1.00 a couple.

## Bela Lugosi to play here

Bela Lugosi, the famous horror movie star, was actually born in Transylvania, Hungary.

He stars in "The Murders of the Rue Morgue" to be presented this Friday night at Bartlett Auditorium at 7:30.

Lugosi, who played the original Dracula, was buried in his dracula outfit when he died.

Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre attended the open-casket funeral. Said Lorre, "Someone should drive a stake through his heart."

On the same movie program will be shown "The Phantom of the Opera" with Herbert Lom. The double feature is being put on by Young Independents, SDS. It is possible to see only the second feature with Lugosi.

# Who, me?

Yes, you. If you're a senior who has decided to pursue a career in the business world, you'll want to check the opportunities in Aetna Casualty's

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### Frosh Orientation

## Men's Affairs Seeks More Cooperation

by ROMA McSWEENEY

On February 23, the Men's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate held a meeting to discuss future plans for orientation of incoming freshmen. The proposed plan would involve the Maroon Keys, the Scrolls and the Revelers with much of the work force supplied by the Religious Council, Commuters, Men's and Women's Affairs Committees and the present Freshman class.

Jim Better, chairman of the meeting, stated that according to the SWAP report the Keys, Scrolls and Revelers are presently in charge of the Freshman Orientation Program but that there is a lack of coordination among these groups causing the program to be ineffective. Jim said that the purpose of orienta-

tion was to help stimulate spirit and also to help the student to discover his goals for himself.

ROBIN BROOKS, representing the Dean of Students Office, stressed the need for academic orientation, stating that the doors are always open to the students but that it is physically impossible for the administration to go to the students. He felt that a tour of the campus, and also tours of the various buildings where a student has his major would be helpful.

The proposed plan for next year includes a type of 'Old Man' program whereby all incoming freshmen for the class of 1970 would be contacted personally by an upperclassman during the summer. Another provision was a continued orientation process throughout the entire semester. Lectures and discussions with members of the faculty, administration and organizations would be offered.

The committee is continuing work of the program and the hoped for result is a class of freshmen who feel welcome to the University and feel that they are an integral part of a larger community.

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# Free Course Selection Leads to Overcrowding

by BARBARA PROKO, Staff Reporter

Overcrowded classes are presenting a problem at UMass for the first time this semester, but contrary to popular student belief, neither the administration nor IBM is to blame.

Frank H. Balsley, of the scheduling office, recognizes overcrowding as "a definite by-product of the university's policy of freedom in course selection and section changes." Responsibility for "standing room only" classes lies with the department involved, he feels.

THE UNIVERSITY itself, as well as the individual schools and colleges that it encompasses, has course requirements to be fulfilled toward graduation and a major. Current policy, however, allows the student freedom of choice in selecting electives and to a certain extent, required subjects.

The administration is directly involved with the size of classes until registration day. Up to that point, the schedule office plans course sections and rooms according to their ideal size, assigning each department a certain number of appropriate rooms.

"We make sure that classroom size is consistent with the number of students in the computer file," Balsley explained.

"THE COURSE rosters are altered at registration, when control over class size passes to the individual departments. Whether or not students are admitted to classes—some of which are already filled—is left to their discretion.

"For instance, Soc. 101, Sec. 3, was scheduled to be held in an auditorium with a capacity of 118 (Hasbrouck 126). There were originally that many students in the class; there are now 140," he added.

Why do the departments allow such situations to develop? Frequently, Balsley said, they do not want to turn down students. Occasionally one course must be cut in size and a number of its applicants reassigned.

This was the case with Zoo. 101. Originally scheduled for 1,100 students, it could accommodate only 850, leaving 150 without a course.

### Latin-American Affairs

#### The Collegiate Press Service

'Yankee Go Home' feelings will become increasingly prevalent in Latin America if the United States does not change its policies there, according to a series of speakers at a student conference on Latin American affairs held a week ago here.

Featured speakers at the conference were Sacha Volman, one

of the leaders of the democratic reform movement in Latin America and a co-founder of the International Institute for Labor Research; William P. Rogers, a Washington attorney who was deputy coordinator of the Alliance for Progress during the Kennedy administration; John J. Johnson, a professor of history at Stanford University and a consultant on Latin America for many firms; Estaban E. Torres, the Inter-American Representative for the United Auto Workers; Dan Kurzman, Latin American correspondent for the Washington Post; and Frank Mankiewicz, Peace Corps Regional Director for Latin America since 1964 and formerly director of the program in Peru.

Sponsored by the U. S. National Student Association and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the lectures were designed to acquaint students from all over the country with the problems faced by Latin America.

The most frequently stressed point was that the United States should recognize that there is not "a Red under every bed" in most of these countries. It was suggested that the non-Communist left should be recognized as a constructive group.

This group, composed mostly of intellectuals serves as idea brokers." As such they perform an indispensable service, according to the speakers. If the U.S. does not take note of this, it stands to lose contact with the power structure over the long run, they generally agreed.

The intellectual left, it was pointed out, would be willing to sacrifice some of its ideas in exchange for recognition of Latin

On the other hand, some classes are under-enrolled and cancelled, creating the same effect. Last minute shifts due to illness or complicated teaching schedules in a department are responsible for part of the early semester confusion.

One "lost tribe" of Eng. 126 met in six different places (including a greenhouse tool storage room) before it was finally combined with another section and settled in Morrill. No explanations were given to the class for the increase in number, loss of its teacher, or constant moving from room to room.

BALSLEY BELIEVES that comparatively little of the trouble is really the computer's fault.

"The schedules distributed at registration should report the correct information," he said, adding that "because the scheduling booklets are compiled and printed five months before the semester begins, room information may be somewhat inaccurate."

While there are only three actual scheduling employees, the work involves the entire data processing center staff of 12; the computer research center in the engineering department where the actual filing is done; and 1-3 persons in each department who submit their scheduling requests.

COURSE CHANGES, considered by Balsley to be "the administration's biggest adjustment problem," are made without additional expense to the University.

In previous semesters, changes have run as high as 4,000. This year's fall total was estimated between 2,000-3,000.

Reorganization of schedules and classes creates noticeable chaos on campus for the first few days of each semester. At the end of the second week, classes for the most part are well-organized.

The scheduling office, closely associated with the registrar, began planning for Fall, 1966 two weeks ago.

## Conference Speakers Detect Growing Disgust With America

America as something other than a monolithic entity. Most of the countries resent being called 'underdeveloped' in light of their cultural histories, and, as was pointed out, it is often more important to deal with expressed needs rather than real ones, at least at the start.

Leftist groups are crying out for a change in the anachronistic, almost feudal social system that is the Spanish heritage. In this lopsided arrangement it is noted that local officials can ignore a city slum because "nobody" lives there. This means that they have had no dealings with the inhabitants and are able to avoid any reform programs in this area.

Reform through social development was seen as an attempt to bring up-to-date a population which is becoming increasingly urbanized yet retains a traditional lack of any effort in community-wide action. It is at this lack that a large part of assistance is being aimed, for it is necessary to show people how to exert themselves as well as teaching them the basic skills necessary in any industrialized society.

This change, however, cannot be effective in a society in which teachers despise their students and doctors their patients, the speakers argued. Thus, it becomes necessary to do more than build a school. There must also be an education for the teachers, so that the old will not be continued. And it is in this area that American aid meets its greatest problems, simply because those in power cannot cross class lines to begin the work at hand.



# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

*Editor's note: It is hoped that this guest editorial written by Dr. Ricci will be the beginning of some positive action concerning the question of finals—action especially taken by faculty.*

## 'KNOW THY STUDENTS'

by DR. RICCI

Two articles in the *Collegian* served as a stimulus of sufficient intensity to evoke a response—my note to editor Henderickson (*Collegian*, February 18, 1966)

Bowditch's law still operates.

What is readily apparent, however, is that the "all-or-none law" of Bowditch must be explained in terms of graduation of contraction. Apparently, the magnitude of the faculty response was low. What is essential then is stimulation of dialogue.

I would suspect that a number of any colleagues here and elsewhere do, in fact, excuse A students from final examinations and do allow B students the choice — and the dilemma — of either settling for a B or attempting to earn an A.

Before a faculty member can consider excusing students from a final examination, he must know the strengths and capability levels of each student. The faculty member who administers only one or possibly two hour examinations per semester to a sea-of-faces is at a great disadvantage.

For one who is blessed with relatively small classes, of approximately forty students, in a lecture-laboratory combination, the task of getting to know students is made easy. This lecture-laboratory combination provides me with four contact hours per week. Students can be five or six digit numbers on Hollerith cards but they are also first names, nicknames, and surnames and they live in such places as Adams and Wrentham—places called home. They are important commodities; they are the University.

Evaluation—of quizzes, of quality of class discussions, of inventories of knowledge, and of laboratory assignments—throughout the semester provides a sufficiently adequate basis for the distinction between the good (B) and superior (A) students and those of average or poor accomplishment.

Know thy students means more quizzes, examinations, and creative assignments, and lower actual, not statistical, student-faculty ratios.

## SENATE JOKE

by KAREN ROSE, Senate Editor

The Student Senate is continuing in its practice of preoccupation with mundane and ungermaine debate on the Senate floor despite reprimands from President Dacey and, in part, from the *Collegian*.

Recently a committee report brought to the floor mentioned the possibility of purchasing protective gloves for students in a manual lab because a student had recently been bitten by a rat in this lab. Granted, this situation should be rectified but is it really necessary to bring rat bites up on the Senate floor?

Furthermore, is the floor of

*The Collegian*  
would  
appreciate  
any views  
you may have  
concerning these  
articles.

the Senate the place to practice for placement in the University Theatre or other drama groups? The way some senators 'leap and scream' leaves little doubt of their dramatic talents. These same actions do however leave questions as to the maturity and intelligence of these individuals.

Resignations in the Senate have become almost a weekly event and are fast becoming a joke. Senators resign for many reasons, among them frustration. It is very annoying for a senator to sit through a series of irrelevant comments on his bill when possibly one thorough, planned explanation could have cleared up the situation.

It is equally annoying to see the hours tick away while senators abuse parliamentary procedure for the sheer joy of hearing their own voices.

Should the Senate continue in its present path it will be interesting to see the lines of students filing into R.S.O. for senate nomination papers . . . if there are any.

## Collegian Training Program

Friday 25th—Dr. Dario Politella—Label and Legal Responsibilities of the College Press. Middlesex Rm at 4:30.

Monday 28th—Dr. Arthur Musgrave—The Collegian and Its Community—Worcester Rm.—6:30.

Tuesday 1st—Mr. Oickle and Milton Mayers—Social and Technical Responsibilities of the College Press—Essex Rm.—6:30.

All candidates for an elective office must attend 3 out of 4 of the training programs. Worthwhile for all staffers to attend. New staffers invited.



JUST SO MANY PRODUCTS

## Senate Qualifications

Whereas it is the obligation of all Student Senators to band together in a common clique to ruthlessly further their own selfish interests with utter disregard for the welfare of their constituencies, I would very much like to be considered for membership in the: (place checks appropriately)

1. \_\_\_\_\_ Clique of the "FORCES OF GOOD"
2. \_\_\_\_\_ Clique of the "FORCES OF EVIL"
3. \_\_\_\_\_ "BAT CLIQUE"

### QUALIFICATIONS:

1. List past cliques (e.g. Church cliques, school cliques, Mickey Mouse Club, etc.)
2. Are you now or have you ever been a member of a clique advocating the overthrow of the present administration? YES — NO —
3. Do your parents belong to the P.T.A. or other such power-hungry organizations? YES — NO —
4. Have you ever been a High School MONITOR? YES — NO —
5. Were you involved in the Student Senate Resignation Sheet scandal? YES — NO —
6. Have you at any time dropped buttons into or stolen from the church collection box? YES — NO —
7. Do you kick puppies? YES — NO — If "yes" did you succeed in killing it? YES — NO — If not, why not?
8. Do you now, or have you ever agreed with a "Collegian" editorial? YES — NO —

Approved by:

Chairman,  
Committee on Cliques

Exclusively submitted,

Senator

## Wrong Again

In the *Collegian* of February 21, in an article entitled "Film Classics to be Shown," it was stated that the series' advisor, Dr. David Porter was from the department of Engineering. This was erroneous. He is from the department of English, and the statements attributed to him were not actually his. They were general policy statements by the series' committee.

## Was the Carnival Too Early?

## Or is the Snow Too Late?

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Part II

## Freedom and the University

These are troubled times for the American university. From Trinity College to Berkeley, the campus is increasingly becoming the seat of student unrest. Students are working for civil rights, for an end to the war in Vietnam, for the abolition of poverty, and for the reform of the university. It is with this last topic that I will concern myself.

The demand for university reform is the demand for democracy. I mean simply the power to make the significant decisions that affect one's life. Thus, democracy, on the campus or anywhere else, implies freedom—freedom to investigate, to choose and decide; in short, freedom to rule one's own life.

In the university, the major obstacle to student freedom is the concept of a "benevolent bureaucracy"—a paternalistic system of regulations which control the student's life. Thus, it is rarely the students that decide what the course requirements will be, what will be taught in the courses, what sort of grading system will be used, and what the class attendance requirements will be. The same holds true for non-academic matters. Curfews, drinking rules, dormitory regulations, visiting hours (or lack of them) all testify to the powerlessness of the student over his own life. If he were out of school and on his own, he would be making these decisions for himself. But, as he is a student, they are made for him.

Students are learning more and more that freedom in America too often means a choice between predetermined alternatives rather than participation in forming those alternatives. Thus, Mississippi Negroes are given the vote, but are hindered in forming a political party (the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party). Americans are free to

live where they wish but have little say about the condition of the neighborhoods they live in.

On campus, the situation is the same. A student can select whatever major he wants, but has no say over what will be taught or how it will be taught. Is a student government really free to disburse student funds when student leaders know that the administration will permit donations to the Red Cross but not to the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (as was the case at Berkeley)? Is any student government really free to do anything as long as the administration possesses the power of veto? The on-campus struggle against such administered democracy can be viewed as part of the larger struggle in this country to create a new and meaningful freedom.

But the Dean's office is not the only place that freedom is restricted. The classroom too is essentially anti-democratic. As was noted before, although he is usually free to choose among the course offerings, the student has little freedom to determine what will be offered. Once inside the classroom, the student must yield to the professor most of the decision-making power over the course and over the nature of learning is supposed to take place. The student's recognition and acceptance of the teacher's status stem not from respect for his intellect, but from simple acquiescence to authority, which has been taught and encouraged since grade ne. ivt maes no difference whether or not this authority is legitimate or justifiable—it must be accepted nonetheless. Added to the "necessities" of exams, quizzes, papers, labs, etc., this makes for a technical production schedule long before initial personal contact between student and teacher.

And God forbid that the student challenge the schedule by getting "turned-on" by Dostoevsky the week in which he is supposed to be reading Tolstoy. Any real personal involvement in the learning process, any unleashing of curiosity might well result in a flunked, course. Of course, the students do learn something. Unfortunately, much of what they learn, if you believe that students are willing to determine the course of their own lives, is negative: blind acceptance of authority, intellectual indifference, willingness to do meaningless work, to perform with no sense of internal gratification.

Almost inevitably, this leads to a condition of alienation. "Alienation" here means the condition in which a person loses sway over the condition of his work. The individual does not fulfill himself in working but denies himself. He develops a feeling of misery, not of well-being. This is exactly what happens to the automated student in the process of assembly-line education: his work becomes something foreign and unimportant to him. The student cannot gratify himself in performing his work. And the general university environment will remain bleak and hostile to the student as long as that environment is manipulated by others to prepare him for the world of alienated work if the campus.

Today, students are more and more demanding a personal relevance to what they are taught. They are demanding a relationship between learning and their personal concerns. To demand this is to demand freedom in the classroom—freedom from mechanized learning, from illegitimate authority, from useless rules and regulations. It requires freedom to question, to challenge

(Continued on page 6)

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

## Miss Reall Retorts

Dear Mr. Peltzer:

I am sorry you received the impression that I am attacking science and scientists in general. That was not my intention. I meant to suggest that the method of science is an imperfect apparatus for uncovering all possible dimensions of reality, either that of man or the universe as he knows it. To assert, as Dr. Feldman had done, that the scientific method is superior to other methods of explaining the nature of man or the universe is intellectual arrogance. Not all planes of reality can be detected by the same instruments; to insist that one's particular instrument functions with equal validity at several, if not all, planes is sheer bigotry; this is especially true when we consider the fact that the types of reality which we know are probably but a fraction of possibly an infinite number of other dimensions.

If we deceive ourselves completely enough into believing that human nature is thoroughly knowable by the materialistic data we can accumulate about it, we may slowly rob ourselves of the real experience of knowing each other through unobjective confrontation. As people, not as things.

One of the capacities we are in danger of losing is the ability to value persons, to hear what Wordsworth called "the still, sad music of humanity"—this cannot be done through a pragmatic assessment of their demonstrable, observable data. I dislike the nebulous term "spirit" or "soul" as much as the most rigid empiricist (Dr. F., please note), but can we deny that there is a knowledge between selves which cannot possibly happen if we block the channels by the calculating, dissecting, quantifying (but unsympathetic) mechanism of intellect?

The methods of social science, of course, seem to be the only logical object of my argument. But even your rarified field of Physics, which you hold "is not to serve a social purpose" must, in the end, be subject to the same objections. For we are social not scientific beings, and if we ever forget this, we are doomed, physicists, mystics and psychologists alike. We have a common obligation to keep science, physical or natural or social, subservient to man—not man subservient to science. Can you honestly say that Physics "can neither create nor alleviate imperfections in the human condition" after what Curie did with radiation and Einstein did with atomic energy? The human condition they affected, of course, is primarily physical; but their discoveries have crucially affected man's chances of happiness—and happiness is a value. In terms of that value, there is no such thing as a "closed system." The more closed up we get in our closed systems, the more closed off we become from each other—and sometimes we suffocate.

The pure physicist is able to do something else for man—he can enrich his respect and increase his humility before the vast, multi-dimensional possibilities of "truth." The pure physicist and the humanist have something very much in common—the recognition of levels of knowledge which cannot be bottled, boiled, or seen through a microscope. Perhaps human nature, like the infinite possibilities and problems of pure physics, may need hitherto undeveloped or neglected faculties in order to be truly perceived and appreciated.

Genevieve Reall

## Would You Believe Cheerleaders

To the Editor:

What is the matter with our cheerleaders? It is disgraceful to go to a basketball game and watch them "give up" after a few feeble attempts. It is even more disgraceful when you compare their's with the spirited performance exhibited by the UConn cheerleaders at Storrs last Saturday. Perhaps they will say the UM fans are inert; but if they had been at the Winter Carnival game versus the University of New Hampshire, they would have seen a small but very enthusiastic crowd.

We would like to see some changes made, specifically:

1. More originality and spirit. This calls for some new and more complex cheers; after all, we are in college and wouldn't find it impossible to learn the words to something more difficult than "R-E-D-M-E-N".
2. During half time and time-out, an original cheer out in the middle of the court would help to spark the crowd as well as the team.

The purpose of a cheering group is to incite spirit, entertain during breaks, give the team moral support, and never give up.—Our cheerleaders are not fulfilling their obligation.

Two Interested Students

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1924.

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AMHERST, MASS.



Col. Joseph A. Bohank, Prof. of Military Science, recently awarded wings to two Army ROTC Cadets who completed the ROTC Flight Program. Cadet Maj. Bernard Cabral and Cadet Maj. John Soares upon graduation from the University will receive 39 weeks of intensive flight training at Ft. Rucker, Ala., the Army Aviation School. They will then be qualified army aviators and will receive their Army Aviation Wings. Since the Army Flight Program was instituted at the University in 1962 over 30 Cadets have completed the program.

## U of Minnesota Prof Probes Effects of LSD

LSD, an hallucinogenic drug responsible for the dismissal of two Harvard psychologists, is currently being used by a University of Minnesota medical doctor to restore normal and abnormal performance in the nervous system.

Although small doses of the drug can do severe brain damage if improperly used, it is being administered here in medically supervised conditions with screened subjects and can cause no harm, according to Amedeo S. Marrazzi, pharmacology professor in charge of the experiment.

Marrazzi said the danger is in the misuse of LSD as in the case of the two Harvard professors, Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert.

The pair's unapproved experiments with the drug sent two student volunteers to mental hospitals. Mentally unbalanced persons sometimes go completely insane under the drug.

Marrazzi's experiment, approved by the UM College of Medical Science's advisory committee on the use of human volunteers, will not harm a person's mental equilibrium because of several safety factors, he said.

## Students Pick WMUA Oldies

YOU PICKED 'EM

Another week of balloting is over and the results will be played tonight on the Old Tunes Show from 7-8 on WMUA Radio. In the second week of the GOLDIE COUNTDOWN two songs maintained their place on the TOP TEN of Oldies and there were eight new additions, thanks to your voting.

The winning ballot was turned in by Rick D'Andrea of 318 Greenough, UMass. Rick gets a free record album, courtesy of WMUA.

Don't forget to vote in next week's GOLDIE OLDIE COUNTDOWN. The ballots are in Monday's Collegian—the ballot box is at the SU Lobby Counter.

YOU PICKED THEM—you hear them—tonite on Radio 91 FM, WMUA — the exclusive playing of this week's GOLDIE OLDIE COUNTDOWN!

1. Venue—Frankie Avalon
2. Walk Don't Run—The Ventures
3. Downtown—Petula Clark
4. Johnny Angel—Shelley Fabares
5. Runaway—Del Shannon
6. Tragedy—Thomas Wayne
7. Little Miss Blue—Dion
8. And I Love Her—The Beatles
9. Don't Be Cruel—Elvis Presley
10. Blue Velvet—Bobby Vinton

All volunteers are subject to a variety of medical checks, in order to find those with "potentially alarming disturbances of mental performance."

Volunteers are given a personality inventory test and are screened by the Clinical Psychiatry Department when there is any doubt about using them as subjects.

LSD, short for d-lysergic acid diethylamide, is derived from a fungus which grows on the grain of wheat and rye.

If taken in excessive doses, it produces weird effects: vision and perception are altered drastically. One sees the world, as Time magazine described it, in "wide-screen three-dimensional vision," sometimes in Technicolor. Thought processes are released from their usual restraints so greater insights may develop, including deep spiritual feelings.

One Harvard student, after a session with the expelled professor, was almost killed as he walked in front of Boston rush-hour traffic. He said he thought he was God and that nothing could touch him.

Dr. Marrazzi said the aim of his experiment is to find how the nervous system handles the impulses of mentally ill persons. By impeding the flow of impulses with LSD, he can imitate the situation in a mentally ill person's brain, he said.

Marrazzi said LSD first interferes with normal perception, which operates through the memory part of the brain. Here, stored information is compared to new information received through the five senses and the brain interprets this.

When a person first sees a pencil, he records it; he will use his memory to recall what a pencil looks like and is used for the next time he confronts one, Dr. Marrazzi said.

LSD "closes the door" of transmission between memory and new information, he said. The results are a misinterpretation of the new information, commonly called an hallucination.

Thus, a pencil will no longer be seen as a pencil; it may be "misinterpreted as a dangerous weapon," Dr. Marrazzi said. This reflects the abnormal performance in an ill person's mind.

In comparing experiments, it is discovered that during the LSD tests, the intensity of distortion (how well a person can integrate his memory with the new information) is low, the doctor said.

Dr. Marrazzi said his experiments with LSD could provide a breakthrough in the diagnosis of supposedly mentally ill people, assessing the efficiency of present psychiatric treatments, and determining who is mentally unbalanced.

## COLLEGIAN

# feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR

## Hero Calls Viet War "Lie"

An American hero of the war in Vietnam, the first enlisted man to be nominated for the Legion of Merit and the soldier selected last July to brief Secretary of Defense McNamara on the operations of our Special Forces, charges our men are dying for "a lie" in an article in the February issue of Ramparts out today.

Master Sergeant Donald Duncan, who turned down a commission and captaincy and left the army after 10 years of service, tells in an article "The Whole Thing Was A Lie" of his evolution from "militant anti-communist" to the discovery that "it's no democracy we brought to Vietnam—it's anti-communism."

### "IT TOOK TIME"

"It had taken a long time and a mountain of evidence but I had finally found some truths," Duncan writes. "The world is not just good guys and bad guys. Anti-communism is a lousy substitute for democracy. I know now that there are many types of communism but there are none that appeal to me."

"In the long run, I don't think Vietnam will be better off under Ho's brand of communism. But it's not for me or my government to decide. That decision is for the Vietnamese."

Far from criticizing American anti-war demonstrators, Duncan says, "I think they should be commended . . . They are opposed to people, our own and others, dying for a lie, thereby corrupting the very word democracy."

### PURPOSE OF WAR

In a final memorial to his fallen comrades, written while still in service for an army publication, Duncan declares: "We can best immortalize our fallen members by striving for an enlightened future where Man has found another solution to his problems than resorting to the futility and stupidity of war."

The magazine reproduces the letter of commendation sent Duncan on 22 July 1965 by his commanding officer, Col. William A. McKean, following his briefing of McNamara: "The salient points which you so aptly presented to the Secretary of Defense may have significant results on future support of Special Forces in the Republic of Vietnam. You are to be congratulated on a job well done."

Some of the highlights of Duncan's revelations include:

American Special Forces are taught techniques of torture. ("When we asked directly if we were being told to use these methods the answer was, 'We can't tell you that. The Mothers of America wouldn't approve.' This sarcastic hypocrisy was greeted with laughs.")

"I was later to witness first hand the practice of turning prisoners over to ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) for 'interrogation' and the atrocities which ensued."

Special Operations Group, composed of CIA, Air Force, Navy, Army and Special Forces personnel, is operating inside of North Vietnam.

"The real question was, whether communism is spreading in spite of our involvement or because of it."

A good percentage of Special Forces men were Lodge Act people—men who came out of the Iron Curtain countries. Their anti-communism bordered on fanaticism.

When "things" did not happen fast enough to satisfy them, many resigned and showed up later in Africa or Latin America "in the employ of others or as independent agents for the CIA."

Special Forces trainees were told, about prisoners: "You don't have to kill them yourself—let your indigenous counterpart do that."

### VIET ATTITUDE

Resentment of Americans by South Vietnamese "runs all the way from stiff politeness to obvious hatred. It is so common that if a Vietnamese working with or for Americans is found to be sincerely cooperative, energetic, conscientious, and honest, it automatically makes him suspect as a Viet Cong agent."

"When teaching Special Forces how to set up guerrilla warfare in an enemy country, killing unpopular officials is pointed out as one method of gaining friends among the populace. It is recommended that special assassination teams be set up for this purpose."

I know of a couple of cases where it was suggested by Special Forces officers that Viet Cong prisoners be killed.

"Communists or not, the vast majority of the people were pro-Viet Cong and anti-Saigon. I had to accept also that the position, 'We are in Vietnam because we are in sympathy with the aspirations and desires of the Vietnamese people,' was a lie."

### VIET LOYALTY SHAKY

While we view the Vietnamese on our side as "cowardly" and able to accept discipline, our officers describe the Viet Cong as "dedicated," "tough," "disciplined," "well-trained" and "brave."

The Vietnamese on our side fight well in defense of themselves and their teams, but never out of the feeling that they "are fighting for democracy . . . freedom . . . the people . . ."

South Vietnamese troops and commanders "know that if they don't bother the Viet Cong they will be safe from Viet Cong attacks."

In conclusion the much-decorated Duncan says that he has no criticism of young American anti-war demonstrators: "On the contrary, I am relieved. I think they should be commended . . . They are opposed to people, our own and others, dying for a lie, thereby corrupting the very word democracy."

### FREEDOM . . .

(Continued from page 5)

and to study that which is personally important.

Is this so unreasonable? To ask for an education that means something to the student? I think not. Would students become less educated if their teachers refrained from the exercise of dictatorial authority and the more subtle coercion of grades? Couldn't students learn more (and retain knowledge better) if their courses answered questions which they themselves asked? Isn't the self-discipline that comes with independent study better than the blind acceptance wouldn't students gain a new pride and satisfaction in their work?

The mark of a true university is whether it takes its students seriously. Educational reform towards these goals would require that students be treated as mature human beings who have an interest in directing their own lives. As long as students are regarded as immature adolescents who really don't know what's good for themselves, they will act just that way. But treat them as people who care about what they learn and who care about the lives they lead, and the results could be surprising.

## Too Many Students; Not Enough Rooms

by BARBARA PROKO,  
Staff Reporter

Speech in a ROTC building, English in Morrill Science Center, history in Goessmann, anthropology in a food technology building—classes schedules like this are the norm at UMass.

For at least a week after a freshmen wander bewilderedly throughout the campus. Map in one hand, semester schedule clutched desperately in the other, they try to find classes being held in Holdsworth Hall, Cheno-weth Lab, even Machmer West.

"Why?" is the question uppermost in their minds. Why not have French in Bartlett, sociology in Machmer, and so on?

The present arrangement is not a freak product of computer

scheduling. Because of increased enrollment, it has become a necessity.

The situation began two or three years ago with the sharp rise in enrollment—1500 more students per year, according to Frank H. Balsley of scheduling.

According to Balsley, the incongruous course-building scheduling promises to continue for the duration of the lag in building construction.

"We might consider classrooms on campus as a total resource to draw from, instead of individually for schools and departments. Our biggest problem is going out into the periphery of campus to find rooms for Arts and Sciences courses," Balsley explained.

"At present Arts and Sciences are very limited in classrooms. This was occasioned by the building project which converted 32 of their rooms in Bartlett to office space."

"The decision to do this was made by department heads in order to have all their offices under one roof. Thus it became necessary to utilize space in other areas," he concluded.

PICK UP  
COLLEGIAN  
AT  
LOBBY COUNTER





## The MEN and The BOYS

What makes some men symbols of masculinity while others—often bigger and brawnier—are not?

The impression of masculinity, conveyed as much by a man's attitudes as by his actions and physique, is a subtle thing indeed. Many men, the psychologists tell us, cling to false or outworn notions of masculinity. They may even scorn as "unmanly" the very traits that women like most in a man!

How's your masculinity Quotient? This light-hearted quiz, based on information gleaned from psychologists, sociologists, historians and other experts, may give you an idea of how successfully you project a he-man image to the world.

### WANT MUSCLES?

Have you given up wishing your shoulders were broader and your biceps bulgier? Congratulations! You're a hard-headed realist—which, in contemporary American society, is considered a very masculine thing to be.

Besides, you've grasped the essential fact that conquering heroes come in all sizes—remember Napoleon?

One thing you shouldn't be "realistic" about: excess flab. Keep in trim no matter what your build; such muscles as you possess should be lean and hard.

### BE NEAT

Do you take an interest in

men's fashions? The notion that he-men don't care about clothes may have gone over big in frontier days when a pair of trousers was just something to attach a holster to; it's a little outmoded now.

Women not only appreciate good grooming and clothes sense in a man—many of them consider male sloppiness a downright insult! So do bosses and personnel men, incidentally.

The idea is to give careful thought to your appearance while seeming casual and offhand about it. Like the movie star, symbol of suave masculinity, who is said to spend his leisure hours in custom-made blue jeans!

### GOOD SCENTS?

Do you think scents for men make good sense? That noble Roman warrior and lover, Marc Antony, would have agreed. So would Cleopatra—she went wild over the scents of mint and marjoram with which he anointed himself, in accord with the spicy Roman custom of the day.

If you want a less antique precedent, the Shulton Company estimates that some \$4 million worth of aftershave lotions are sold each year in the U.S.

### ONE BIG PUZZLE

Do you ever feel you just don't understand women? This may be a good sign. Men have long suspected—and many psychologists

now agree—that men and women really do speak different languages. Even the everyday word "closet," for example, in a word association test given by Dr. Catherine Cox Miles, provoked different male-female responses: it made most men subjects think of "door," most women of "clothes."

And as for the simple word "no"—well, listen to one authority: "To a man, 'no' usually means 'no'—and that's that. But a woman feels she can always reopen the subject later."

### LISTEN, DON'T TALK

Are you a man of fewer words than your wife or sweetheart? Again, a good sign. Though the "strong, silent type" is not necessarily the epitome of maleness, there seems to be some scientific evidence for the male belief that women out-talk men. What's more, they do it at every stage of life.

Girl babies tend to talk earlier and more distinctly than baby boys. Sociologists who studied young children found that when boys and girls of similar backgrounds were compared, the girls as a group had larger vocabularies and spoke in longer sentences!

### LISTEN TO THEM . . .

Do you hate to waste words on gossip? Of course you do. Everyone knows that only women gossip; men tell each other what's new with Smith or Jones.

But a rose by any other name . . . the fact is that a startling number of men enjoy a pastime that bears a remarkable resemblance to gossip. And this activity, while enjoyable, does not

## Watch Your Wallet

by ALBERT BELSKY

Wallets, pocketbooks, coats, and books are stolen on the UM campus. The number of thefts is not high, but it would be even lower if students took better care of their property.

Out of a total university population approaching 12,000, only about 40 claims of stolen wallets and purses were received by the I.D. office last semester.

Other forms of petty larceny, such as book and clothing thefts,

ing for anyone's masculine image.

### DECISIONS, DECISIONS

through the centuries, the ability to make a decision and stick to it has been deemed a manly trait—and its opposite attributed (by men, naturally) to the female of the species. "A fickle and changeable thing is woman ever," said the poet Virgil 2000 years ago.

Not only is it still considered woman's prerogative to change her mind at will or whim—but a man's decision-making ability is now more highly valued than ever before.

Do you have a definite personal style? The man who's individual or not—may convey a more masculine impression than the guy who blends in with the crowd. Do you have definite, well-thought-out opinions on politics . . . modern art . . . women's fashions?

Are you a "type"—tweedy or sophisticated—in the way you dress and groom yourself? The gals may love you for it! In a poll conducted by a leading toiletries maker, 80 of the women interviewed said they enjoyed catering to a man's taste in food, fashions and decor.

### THE GREAT LOVER

If you're not a Don Juan, are you glad instead of sorry about it? A great many men consider ine; surprisingly, most psychologists disagree. Clinical psychologist Dr. Albert Ellis voices a common view when he states that the Don Juan "is an emotionally weak . . . individual who is trying to reassure himself of how 'strong' or 'masculine' he is."

The one-woman type family man is usually much more of a real malvkvfjvbrfn hl h6

### BLOW YOUR COOLS?

Are you soft-spoken . . . keep your temper pretty well under control? Gentleness, especially toward those weaker than yourself, is more masculine a trait than some men think.

The "tough guy", psychologists say, is often trying to compensate for his feelings of inadequacy; the truly self-confident male is usually strong enough psychologically to resist the temptation to bully others.

seem to be somewhat higher, but not alarmingly so. As Dean Barnard put it, "I do not view theft on campus to be a serious problem."

Most cases that do occur, however, have one similar characteristic. They could have been prevented with a little foresight and common sense.

Campus Police Chief Alexander Blasko stated that carelessness on the part of the student body is the primary reason for thefts. "Laxity is an invitation for a thief," warned Blasko.

Dormitory rooms left unlocked while students are out are prime examples of this lack of foresight. Chief Blasko emphasized that since every student is issued a key to his room an unlocked door is an inexcusable negligence.

He added that although students may feel that they can trust the men or women on their corridor, it should be kept in mind that a dormitory is almost as much a public place as any other campus building.

Large sums of money should never be kept in a dorm room or carried around in a wallet or purse. The university provides a free banking system, and the Amherst Savings Bank allows undergraduates to open savings accounts.

Dances, movies, and concerts at the Student Union provide another example of carelessness. The Union usually provides a coat-checking service at these functions, but, nevertheless, many students leave coats, purses and books in the lobby or the ladies' room.

At the Armistice Day dance last November, Chief Blasko reported, several coats and purses were taken—a total of some eighteen thefts—all of which had not been properly checked.

Books are especially susceptible to theft. Left unwatched in corridors or on book racks while students are in class, they can easily be taken.

Chief Blasko expressed his astonishment at the failure of many people to sign their name and address on the inside covers of their text books.

He added that any book turned into the university or Amherst book stores for re-sale that has a name crossed out or otherwise looks suspicious is put aside until the ownership of the book is confirmed.

Signing your books, Chief Blasko said, is your best guarantee that you will recover them if they are lost or stolen.

Surprisingly few thefts are reported at the dining commons even though large groups of students gather there daily. South Commons Manager Robert Blanchard feels that the commons have no more cases of petty larceny than any other buildings on campus.

He said that before the South Commons was built the possibility of providing lockers or checkrooms was considered. There proposals were scrapped, however, because no practical, fast, or convenient method could be found to put such facilities into use.

Mr. Blanchard suggested three steps to follow when personal property is missed: retracing your steps, inquiring at all the buildings where the article may have been left, including the Student Union lost and found counter, and, if theft is suspected, reporting it to the Campus Police.

As Chief Blasko put it, the Campus Police cannot keep track of everyone's property. The burden of caution must rest on the individual student, and the best safeguards against theft are a watchful eye and a little horse sense.

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## UMass Prof Gets Award

Amherst, Mass. — John A. Brentlinger, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Massachusetts, has been awarded a full stipend to attend the first summer institute for teachers of philosophy sponsored by the Council for Philosophical Studies.

He is one of 50 chosen from over 400 applicants from all over the U.S. for the six-week program that begins June 20 at the University of Colorado in Boulder. The topic will be ethics and the philosophy of mind.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE  
IN THE COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

## AFC to Premier "Pasht" in Mahar

The American Film Classics is a newly formed campus group, whose purpose is to present to the public a representation of some of America's finest films. Those who follow the Series will be able to observe the cultural influence of the film and note its fluctuations from pure entertainment, to abstract art.

Each Monday night program will include a feature picture that is representative of an epoch in the history of the film and a contemporary experimental film. The experimental film

will be shown are the works of some of the foremost men in this field, such as Stan Brakhage, Kenneth Anger, and Andy Warhol.

Monday, February 28 the A.F.C.S. will present Bette Davis and Paul Lukas in *Watch on the Rhine*. The experimental film will be Brakhage's latest work "Pasht." This will be the first showing of this film, outside of a private showing in New York.

This unique and interesting program will be held in Mahar Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

## — NOTICES —

### CRITIQUE

Critique magazine is approaching its printer's deadline and still has a number of summaries to be written. These are not difficult to write and do not require any creativity, just the ability to organize the data and information provided into a coherent and readable summary. Anyone interested who can write effectively should contact Art Gilliam as soon as possible at the Critique office in the Franklin Room, SU, or in 408 Greenough.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The ninth talk on the "Land and People" series to be given from Smith College, on Indonesia, where she lived for six months. It will be held in the Governor's Lounge on Wed., Feb. 23 at 6:15 P.M.

### VOLUNTEERS FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

Sign up sheet and further information across from the Ride Board. The meeting place this week is the North Commons Parking Lot on Sat., Feb. 26 at 1:00.

### YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

Phantom of the opera and Murders in the Rue Morgue with Bela Lugosi being shown-nominal fee-may see both or first second feature. Shown in Bartlett Aud. on Feb. 25 at 7:30 P.M.

**GRAYSON HOUSE CONCERT SERIES**  
The Hatt School Woodwind Quintet held on Sun, Feb. 27 at 3:00 P.M. in the Main Lounge.

### WHITE WATER CANOEING

Preseasonal coordination meeting and instruction in Middlesex Room on Feb. 28 at 6:30 P.M. All those interested in white water canoeing should attend. The season will begin March 12 and 13.

### SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB

Tape recording of a talk given last November at the MIT Science Fiction Society by John W. Campbell, Jr., editor of *Analog* magazine. The meeting will be in the Norfolk Room on Mon., Feb. 28 at 6:30.

### EMILY DICKINSON HOUSE

Film: "Phantom of the Opera" with piano accompaniment. All welcome to attend. Will be in Emily Dickinson Recreation Room on Fri., Feb. 25 at 7:30 P.M.

Professor Manheim-poetry reading—All welcome to attend in Emily Dick. Rm. 529 on Mar. 1 at 7:30 P.M.

### JUDO CLUB

Due to intramural wrestling, Monday's classes will be held Tuesday next week. Saturday's classes will be held as scheduled in Boyden Gym on Feb. 29 at 7:00 p.m.

### SKI CLUB

All those wishing to go on the spring vacation trip must attend. Will meet in the Commonwealth Rm. on Feb. 28 at 8:00 p.m.

The ski club will sponsor a bus to Mt. Tom tonight, leaving the front of the SU at 6:00 P.M. Fare is \$1, members receive 1/3 off lift tickets.

### FORESTRY CLUB

Professor Ben Bryant will speak on "The Structural Utilization of Wood and its Relationship to Forest Management." Refreshments will be served. Meeting place—Holdsworth Hall, Rm. 203 on Feb. 28 at 7:30 P.M.

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES

The GSS pledges will hold their first meeting, Mon., Feb. 28 at 6:30 P.M. in the Bristol Rm. SU. Pledging fees are due on this date.

### NORTHERN EDUCATION SERVICE

Settling the Schedule in Machmer in Machmer W38 on Mar. 1 at 7:00 P.M. Very Important!

### INNKEEPER'S

Methodist Church Coffee Shop on Feb. 28 at 8:00 P.M.

### SENATE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMM.

There will be a meeting shared by the academics affairs comm. on Wed., Mar. 2 from 12:30-1:00, during which the proposed academic calendar for 1967-1968 will be discussed. These proposals will effect the classes of '68 and '69. Will meet in Colonial Lounge.

### POLISH CLASSES

Thurs.—4:15 for beginners in Bartlett, Thurs.—Beginners at 6:30 in B 109, Intermediate—B 111, Thurs.—Beginners 7:00 in B 125.

### HILLEL FOUNDATION

Sabbath Evening Services in the Worcester Rm. of SU. on Fri., Feb. 25 at 7:00 P.M.

### EMERSON HOUSE

All invited to Emerson House for a hootenany on Fri., Feb. 25 at 8:00 P.M.

### JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

Rev. Lewis Mudge, Chaplain at Amherst College will speak at the Baptist Church on Feb. 27 at 6:30 P.M. Refreshments will be served.

### FOREIGN FILM—The Eighth Day

Sunday night, Feb. 27, at 7:00 P.M., the SU Foreign Film Committee is presenting a unique dramatization of a love story. It is based on a novel by a young Czech author. After the film there will not a short talk and a discussion led by Mr. Horst Wittmann of the UM German Dept. Refreshments will be served.

### COLLEGIAN TRAINING PROGRAM

All candidates for an elective office must attend three out of four of the training programs. Worthwhile for all staffers to attend. New staffers invited. Dr. Dario Politano with talk about "Libel and Legal Responsibilities of the College Press" on Friday 25 in the Middlesex Rm. at 4:30 P.M. Dr. Arthur Musgrave will discuss "The Collegian and its Community" on Monday 28th in the Worcester Rm. at 6:30 P.M. Mr. Oickle "Social and Technical Responsibility of the College Press in the Essex Rm. at 6:30 P.M.

### PINNINGS

Beverly Montes, Hamlin, '68 to Robert Meekis, U.S. Navy.  
Cathy Sullivan, from Everett, Mass. to Ralph Boldsam, Wheeler, '67  
Suzanne Snyder, Van Meter, '68 to John Rybak, Phi Sigma Delta, '68  
Ginnie Chick, Kappa Alpha Theta, '68 to Fritz Hilsam, University of Maryland, '67  
Ann Hayes, Pi Beta Phi, '68 to Dwight Merriam, Alpha Sigma Phi, '68  
Judy Leonard, Emily Dickinson, '68 to Diak Brown, Greenough, '67  
Jan Blanchard, Windham College, '67 to Steve Anderson, Greenough, '69  
Sandra MacDuff, Lewis, '68 to Robert Cady, Phi Mu Delta, '66.

## Counselors Needed

If you have a 2.0 or better average and want to work with people, you may qualify for a position as a residence hall counselor.

Applications for this "hard work if you can get it" opportunity are available from any Head of Residence or from the Dean of Men's Office in Machmer Hall. The deadline for applications is March 15, 1966.

A meeting will be held in the Schol of Business Administration Building in room 120 on Wednesday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. to further define the position and its responsibilities, and to answer any questions about these positions.

# Pass this difficult and challenging 7-part test and win a free GENIUS button!

Part 1. Write your name and school.

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Part 3. Write the city where you live.

Part 4. Write the state where you live.

Part 5. What year are you in at college?

Part 6. What field do you plan to be a GENIUS in after graduating?

Part 7. Now, cut out and mail the coupon to General Electric, at this address.

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# Controversial Speakers Banned at N. Carolina U.

(CPS)—Students and faculty members at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have taken a wait-and-see attitude following a decision last week by the university's executive committee to refuse to allow two controversial speakers to appear on campus.

At an open meeting of the newly-formed Committee for Free Inquiry, more than 350 students and faculty members debated the action by the trustees. But there was general agreement that the group should hold back on demonstrations or other forms of protest until after the Feb. 28 meeting of the full Board of Directors.

At that time, the board is scheduled to meet in Chapel Hill and the speakers' question will be on the agenda. The board is expected to give formal approval to some arrangements for inviting speakers to appear at the four branches of the consolidated University of North Carolina.

William C. Friday, President of the University, has proposed the following procedure:

—Campus groups desiring to invite a speaker would consult with their faculty adviser and then file with the chancellor a statement giving details of the invitation and the adviser's opinion as to the speaker's "competence to deal with his topic."

—Then the chancellor would refer the invitation to a joint student-faculty committee for its advice.

Under this system, the ultimate decision would rest with the chancellor of the branch of the university involved. However, a subcommittee established by the executive committee of the trustees is now studying the situation and there is some doubt as to whether the board will be willing to place this authority in the hands of the chancellors.

The executive committee voted 8 to 3 last week to refuse Herbert Aptheker of New York

and Frank Wilkinson of Washington, permission to speak on the campus. They had been invited by the Chapel Hill chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society.

The majority agreed with Gov. Dan K. Moore, who is chairman of the executive committee. The governor contended that the invitation to Aptheker and Wilkinson had been issued to create controversy and not for "any true educational purpose."

During its open meeting this week, the Committee for Free Inquiry approved a letter inviting Gov. Moore to speak at Chapel Hill.

The letter asked Moore or a member of the executive committee of the board to "Come to Chapel Hill and make clear to us the reasons for the steps that have been taken."

The letter said the group has no wish "to embarrass you, your administration, the executive committee, or the board of

## English Teachers to Study Here This Summer

A National Defense Education Act advanced study institute for secondary school English teachers will be held at the University of Massachusetts this summer, the University announced today.

THE PROGRAM is one of three federally-financed advanced study institutes planned for the Amherst campus this summer.

trustees" but that "we simply want to know the truth."

Dr. Corydon P. Spruill, chairman of the faculty, said he was afraid the letter would look "as if we're asking the governor to come over here and be accountable to us."

"In terms of expediency and wisdom," Spruill said, "I think it would be better to write off the Aptheker invitation as a lost battle."

His suggestion was met with a murmur of "no" from the audience, made up mostly of students.

Spruill suggested that instead of the letter that was adopted, the group send a letter to the trustees saying "we have no disposition to renew the request (for Aptheker's appearance) and we earnestly appeal to the trustees for a reaffirmation of faith in the principles of free expression."

This milder letter was rejected by an overwhelming vote.

Durham, N.C. (CPS)—Duke University President Douglas M. Knight has cleared the way for Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson to fill speaking engagements at the school.

Aptheker had already accepted an invitation from two student groups—the Men's Student Government Association and the Liberal Action Committee—to speak at the university on March 8, but final decision rested with Knight. group lobbying for the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, had accepted an invitation from the Professional Affairs Committee of the Duke Bar Association to speak at the school on March 1.

mer. Previously announced was a Botany program for college teachers supported by the National Science Foundation and an NDEA history institute for high school social science teachers that is the largest of its kind in the U.S.

The English institute will be held from June 23 to Aug. 3 for 45 participants. The courses will be composition, poetry and criticism, each to comprise lecture hours plus one seminar hour and a half hour of individual conference per week.

Dr. Richard O. Ulin, associate professor of English education at the UMass School of Education, is director, assisted by Robert E. Bagg, assistant professor of English at UMass.

THE STAFF INCLUDES UMass Prof. Joseph T. Langland and seven others from UMass, Smith and Amherst Colleges, and the University of Washington.

Major objectives, according to Dr. Ulin, are to develop skill in writing and teaching of writing, to increase competence in reading and teaching poetry, and to present the essential principles and problems of literary criticism.

Eligibility is limited to those who have taught in Grades 9-12 for at least three years, are now teaching a full English program in those grades, and will be teaching a similar program next year in one of the New England states.

Those eligible must also have at least a bachelor's degree with a minimum concentration of hours in English and have not had a full year of residence at a college or university within the past three years.

PARTICIPANTS will attend classes and be housed in the Orchard Hill residence area at UMass. Stipends and dependency allowances will be paid.

Applications must be made by March 21. Information is available from Dr. Richard O. Ulin, director, NDEA Institute in English, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01003.

## Iowa String Quartet To Play at UMass

The Iowa String Quartet, one of the foremost interpreters of chamber music by American composers, will give a concert at the University of Massachusetts Sunday, Feb. 27.

The 8 p.m. concert in Bartlett Auditorium is sponsored by the UMass department of music and is open to the public without charge.

THE GROUP is the quartet in residence at the University of Iowa, where Dr. Philip T. Bezanson, head of the UMass music department, was formerly chairman of composition.

One of the compositions the

group will play at UMass is Dr. Bezanson's String Quartet. The others are Quartet No. 2 by Charles Ives and Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Opus 76, N. 5.

FORMED IN 1958 at Iowa, the group includes Allen Ohmes, first violin, John Ferrell, second violin, William Preucil, viola and Joel Krosnick, cello.

The Iowa String Quartet has toured throughout the United States and has won enthusiastic reviews. The Washington Star called it, "the peer of any university quartet in residence in the business and far superior to most of them."

## Food Programs to Be Explained

The second in a series of programs on food for developing countries will be given Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Massachusetts Student Union.

India will be the topic. The program is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity.

Speaker and moderator will be Prof. John H. Foster of the department of agricultural economics, who has twice visited India. Panelists will include three

Indians now guests on campus who will each give short talks.

A question period will follow the formal presentation, which will include slides. The University community and the general public are invited.

Also on March 1, the second talk in the spring plant pathology seminar series will be given at 10:10 a.m. in Room 107, Ferrell Hall. Dr. Bert M. Zuckerman, professor at the East Wareham Cranberry Field Station, will speak on "Administrative Procedures in Phytopathology."



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it for the  
cheerleaders!



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## TRUSTEES' VOTE ON MED SCH. CRITICIZED

Trustees of the University of Massachusetts were scored anew for their closed-door decision to locate the new state medical school in Worcester during testimony on a proposal to eliminate so-called loopholes in the open meeting law.

Rep. David M. Bartley (D-Holyoke) supported a bill to require that votes of any state agency be a public record, at a public hearing before the joint committee on State Administration. He criticized the UMass board for "voting secretly" on the Worcester site, and used the trustees' act as an example of the loophole in the open meeting law which does not require votes in closed sessions to be a matter of public record.

"One of the great tragedies here is that you and I have to go on record but people named to the University of Massachusetts' board of trustees want all the prestige and fringe benefits of the job, but they don't want the heat that goes along with it," the Holyoke Democrat told the committee.

**THE BARTLEY BILL** was supported by David Brickson, publisher and representative of

the Massachusetts Newspaper Information Service, who termed the vote on the medical school as an example of how the spirit of the open meeting law could be abused.

County and municipal boards are required under the open meeting law to put all their votes on record but unfortunately the requirement that state boards and commissions be required to go on record was omitted from the open meeting law during its passage, he said.

**SUPPORT** also was voiced for a bill sponsored by Rep. George L. Sacco, Jr. (D-Medford), which would require a two-thirds vote of any board, council or commission before it could go into executive session. Present law requires only a majority vote for a closed door session.

Rep. Sacco said the bill would protect rights of minorities by keeping before the public discussions it has a right to know about. "Too many of these boards run into executives for hiding," he said.

### WOMEN'S JUDICIARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Nomination papers may be obtained in the RSO Office between Feb. 25-Mar. 8 for Woman's Judiciary. Any freshman or sophomore woman is eligible. Nomination papers must be signed by 25 woman students (excluding seniors). A woman may sign the nomination paper of any candidate regardless of her class, but may not sign the paper of more than one candidate per class. Screening interviews will be conducted by members of Woman's Judiciary and the Woman's Affairs Committee prior to the primaries.

## Benefit to be at S.U. Ballroom

The Amherst Joint Action for Mission, in cooperation with the United Christian Foundation, is sponsoring dinner in the Ballroom of the Student Union for the benefit of the Mississippi Delta ministry, 6:00 P.M., March 2, 1966, \$10.00. The Delta Ministry is a commission of the National Council of Churches empowered by the Council to perform a creative ministry in the Delta region of Mississippi. Members of the Four-College community (faculty and students) are taking part in voter registration and construction during Spring vacation.

Tickets will be available at the Chaplain's Office, Student Union; Wesley Methodist Church, and First Congregational Church. Student tickets may be purchased at a reduced rate from a lobby table Friday afternoon and Monday.

A Coffee Hour featuring Mr. Bruce Hilton is to be held Thursday afternoon, March 3rd, from 2-3:30 P.M., Governor's Lounge, Student Union. Mr. Hilton will speak on the possibility of student participation in Mississippi during Spring vacation and the summer projects.



A volunteer group of Army ROTC sophomores is currently attending a Non-Commissioned Officer Academy. The school meets 2 hours a week, and will last for 8 weeks. One of the main subjects being taught is methods of instruction, where students learn teaching techniques and practice them by instructing their classmates. The purpose of the academy is to train Drillmasters, who will teach next year's freshmen as well as take over important posts in the brigade. From this school will come some of the outstanding leaders of the ROTC brigade.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

### LOST

1. Navy Blue "Bench Warmer" with hood
1. Green-white scarf (tartan plaid)
1. key chain with white name plate
1. Check book with owners name (please note: the bank has been notified of the loss and will not honor checks from date of loss)

These items were "borrowed" from coat rack in Lib. owner would appreciate return. Contact David Conserve, E-2 Hampshire House.

**RED** French purse — Saturday evening, please return to: Anita Jankowski, 111, Lewis House, AL 6-6848. Reward, no questions.

**VIOLIN** — with case, bow, etc. Reward! Please call Jane Pentland, Dwight House.

**LOST** — 1 gold amethyst ring, rectangular stone ornamentation on either side of the stone. Lost in Wofe on January 6, 1966. Reward offered. Return to Diane Brown, 221 Southwest B.

**LOST** — A green wool carcoat taken by mistake at the Registration Dance. There was a pair of brown glasses in the pocket, and their return is extremely urgent—can't get along without them. Please return to the Student Union lost & found.

**LOST** — Gold ankle bracket, six pearls and Patricia engraved on it. Sentimental value — Reward. Please contact Patricia Gardzinir, 423 Southwest B.

**LOST** — Wyler Incaflex watch — vicinity Hills North — Reward. Tom Andre, 302 Hills North.

**LOST** — Woman's glasses in S.U. Sat. night. Please contact Nancy Neylon, 248 Van Meter.

**LOST** — Large black shaggy, very curly Poodle Collar with license missing. Disappeared Jan. 22. Perhaps following student to another town in or after a car. Can you give his two small owners a clue? Call Donald Matheson, AL 3-7831.

**LOST** — A navy blue and grey plaid scarf in or near Morrill parking lot on afternoon of Thursday, February 10. If found, please contact Lester Reed in Conway, Telephone No. 369-4419.

**LOST** — 1 pair of brown glasses between SBA and S.U. on Monday morning Feb. 7. Please contact S. Bialy, 113 Thatcher House. Reward.

**LOST** — Ronson vera-flame lighter tortoise-shell insert engraved initials RAS. Reward \$5. Contact Bob, 409 Brett.

**REWARD** Men's UMass class ring '67 white gold buff garnet stone, lost on Fearing St. Contact Steve, 17 Fearing St., Amherst.

### FOR SALE

**INNSBRUCK** skis 6 ft. 3 in. Laminated bottoms, dover bindings, excellent condition. Call evenings 253-9693.

**MARK III** super skis, laminated, ash-fiber glass, hickory; Ko-Flex bottoms, top-grade bindings — 200 cm. Used 3 times. Best offer over \$35, call 534-1551 after 11:00 p.m.

### AUTOMOBILES

**1964 V.W.** sedan, radio, white-wall, tires, excellent condition. Asking \$1375, call 3-7551.

**1958 MGA** 1500, good running condition. Asking \$450, call AL 3-2677.

**'THE WHITE STALLION'** — a real beauty; 1957 Imperial; all power, loaded with extras, top cond. \$350/or best offer. Joel AL 3-9855.

**JAGUAR MARK VII** — Good battery and tires. Enough castrol oil for an oil change—needs some paint (black); starter motor, asking \$195. Call 584-8979.

**1960 ENGLISH FORD** Anglia, good condition—Must sell \$200, contact D. Tyburski, 305 Thatcher.

**1961 CHEVROLET** station wagon 9-passenger, radio & heater 45,000 miles one owner — Good condition good tires, call 256-6010.

**1959 PLYMOUTH** four-door 6-cylinder, automatic low mileage, good condition, heater, good tires. Asking \$195. Call Richard Markham, 369-4644 or AL 6839.

### FOUND

**FOUND** — Pair of glasses—black rims on North Pleasant Street up from Zeta Nu on Sunday night, Jan. 2. Left at check room in S.U.

**FOUND** — Man's wedding band found over vacation—pick up at SU lobby counter.

**FOUND** — Slide rule belonging to David M. Hall. Thank you, who ever you are.

### WANTED

**RIDE** to Florida, during spring vacation. Call Lynn, 221 Arnold

**ONE FEMALE** — roommate to share 4-room apt with two other girls. Call 253-9876.

**A 1 1/2-2 1/2 YEAR OLD FILLY** (horse) good stock and spirit. Rovin' Haus, Box 457, Amherst. Mass. Atten. Robert G. Moore.

**RIDE WANTED** from Northampton to UMass for 8:00 classes Mon., Tues., Wed. Call Kathy Preziosi, 584-8979.

**WANTED** to share modern apart—female roommates — all utilities—\$40/mo. Call: Marilyn or Karen, AL 39540.

**RIDE** to New York or New Jersey on Friday, Feb. 25 contact: Bonnie at Iota Gamma Epsilon.

**COLLEGE** men and women who would like to earn extra money in their spare time by being sales representatives of the Boston Herald in their dorms. All interested please contact 501 or 503 Grayson, Tel. 2743, Robert Mee or Armen Roupenian.

### PERSONAL

**INCOME TAX** returns prepared by 2 accounting grad students, \$2.50 and up, contact Bob Knopf or David Bederow, 253-9890.

## More Students At Northampton

The Veterans Administration Hospital in Northampton is in the process of expanding their program for college student volunteers at the hospital. Plans are now being made for students to work with carefully selected patients in activities and relationships other than the usual recreational services and under closer supervision by professional personnel.

For the first time in this area, students will be able to see and work directly with the same patients each time they visit the hospital. Professional members of the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital feel that this kind of program will utilize the volunteers time more effectively and provide for the development of the students unrecognized skills and interests.

Students who participate in this program would have access to the library facilities at the hospital. If their schedule necessitated them being at the hospital during the noon meal, students would receive the meal free of charge. As volunteers, students are also covered under Workmen's Compensation.

An orientation meeting will be held Wednesday, March 2, 1966 at 7:30 P.M. in the Recreation Hall of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Northampton. For more information, interested students may contact Sheila McRevey, in the Program Office of the Student Union.

Thesis Binders

Carbon Paper

Typing Paper

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DAVE BRUBECK

3:00 Sunday, March 6

John M. Greene Hall, Northampton

Admission \$2.50

Tickets available in Student Union



# INTRAMURAL REPORT

by DAVE JARNES

An amazing second half comeback brought the Grayson Aces a well-deserved 35-33 victory over the Gorman Maples for the dorm championship.

**THE ACES TRAILED 23-10** at intermission and had to play without their leading rebounder and top scorer, Dave Smithers, who was forced to leave the game with a head injury after a collision early in the game. At this point the Aces appeared to have no chance at all to beat the talented Maples, but suddenly Jack Thomas and Tom Rossi got red hot from the outside while Grayson's scrappy defense was forcing Gorman into numerous errors. With a minute left the Aces finally took the lead and two free throws by Henry Barr paced the Aces while Lagoy's 12 were tops for the Maples. The Aces now face the unenviable task of meeting the Untouchables for the campus championship this Monday.

**THE MIGHTY UNTOUCHABLES** were in top form in whipping a strong ZN team 53-32 to gain a berth in the final round of the campus playoffs. The Untouchables' balanced attack was led by Charlie Lapiere's 16 points, Al Garsys' 14, and John Yates' 12 while Brian LaJoie was high man for ZN with 11.

After trailing 18-14 at halftime, the Webster Rams exploded into a 10 point lead in the early moments of the second canto to cruise to a 40-32 win over the Colt .45's. The win gave the Rams third place in the dorm league. Bert Cady had his high game of the season with 24 points.

**THE SECOND ANNUAL** Lambda Chi Alpha basketball tourney will be held this weekend at UMass. Teams from MIT, UConn, UMass, WPI, Clark, and Rensselaer will be represented. Saturday's games will be at 11

and 2:30 at Boyden while Sunday's games will be at 1:30 and 3:00 at the Cage.

A record number of entries in all weight classes are competing for the various weight class championships in the wrestling tourney.

**PSD and PMD** have had their problems in other IFC sports this

year, but it appears these two fraternities will meet for the IFC title this year in bowling. PSD has a 58-6 record while PMD stands at 57-7.

The squash tournament is in its third round and lacrosse coach Dick Garber, who won the tourney last year has won his first two rounds.

## Swimmers to Host Mighty Bowdoin Tonite

The UMass Mermen will be defending their home waters against powerful Bowdoin College of Maine this Friday night. In previous years, Bowdoin has been prominent in small college swimming in the East. This year

Coach Joe Rogers compile a 6-3 record for the season.

Daniels and Wilson will be counted on to provide first place points in the 200 yd. and 500 yd. Freestyle. These boys have been doing quite a job for Coach



Record breakers Wyser, Levy, Lennon, and Nowak.

is no exception. The Mermen would have no greater pleasure than to outswim Bowdoin, gaining stature for themselves.

**THE MERMEN'S CHIEF** hope for victory will be placed on the nucleus of the team, co-captains Dick Daniels and Frank Wilson, Juniors Dick Lennon, Steve Levy, and Chip Wyser, and Soph. "Spider" Nowak. These swimmers have provided the main points in assisting

Rogers for four years. With their swimming careers almost at a close, they are determined to finish in victory. Lennon is expected to continue his winning streak in the 200 yd. Individual Medley and 200 yd. Breaststroke. Steve Levy and Chip Wyser will defend their record positions in the Butterfly and Freestyle events. Nowak is working hard to swim his 200 yd. Backstroke even faster.

## Maroon Gymnasts Topple UMass

by AL RICE

A new kind of gymnastics doubleheader turned into just another way to lose a pair of meets for the University of Massachusetts men's and women's teams. Both were in action simultaneously at Springfield College's Field House Tuesday night, and the Maroons took both affairs, 180.60 to 145.15 for the varsity and 91.8 to 78.5 for the girls.

Each meet had an event going on continuously although only one competitor performed at a time. UMass probably wished the Springfield team had all its entrants up at once and getting in each other's way because, as it was, there wasn't much that the Maroons did wrong all night.

Ken Henderson won the floor exercises with a 9.2 to beat out Jay Otto who just missed the magic figure with an 8.95. Bob Cargill, the Maroons all-around entrant, came in third to insure all three top spots. Springfield finished with the top three in two other events, and took the top two in all but the long horse vaulting where UMass' Al Cohen nabbed second behind Henderson. Cohen's 9.15 just edged out Tony Auchterlonie's 9.1 for runner-up honors.

Auchterlonie won the side horse with the only nine-plus score of the event. Ron Peek of Springfield and Fred Babakian and Bob LeClair of UMass were bunched within a half point for the next three places. The two Redmen sophomores were the brightest spots in the meet for

**STATISTICS FROM** both teams indicate that this meet will be a close one. Many of the individual events will keep this contest lively and quite thrilling. It should be a good one. The first race begins at 8:00 p.m. in Boyden. Come on down, the water's fine!

UMass just as they were in the loss at Navy last Saturday. Cargill displayed his class on the high bar with a 9.3 score to easily win that event. Al Carver was the only Mass competitor to break the top three with a 7.85. Carver also picked up third on the trampoline behind Cargill and Hickman. The tramp was the weakest Springfield event with only 22.45 team points, but UMass couldn't gain anything since it was also their worst event.

After Springfield racked up nines from all three men in the long horse vaulting competition, they held a 128 to 106 lead that grew in the last two contests. The Maroons dominated the parallel bars and rings with nearly 27 points in each one. Dave Lizadte entered the p-bars for UMass as the fourth man for a safety score in case of trouble by one of the top three. It turned out his 6.55 score was needed because Jack Bradbury, the usual high man, had a pair of breaks that cut his score to bits. The other two for UMass were in the sevens while the Maroons had Cargill winning with a 9.05 and Ron Peek second with a high eight.

Peek broke nine to win the rings, where he is one of the best in the nation. Cargill just missed the top step with 8.95 for a second, and his team also took third. High man for Massachusetts was Jim Dusenbury, a high school teammate of Peek's.

The UMass girls kept their scores closer all night than the varsity, and it might have been even tighter if not for bad luck on the balance beam. Kathy Corrigan won the event with an 8.7 and her teammates chipped in with good scores, while the top two UMass girls both had breaks in their routines. Marianne Davis took the only UMass first with a win over Andrea Hyland in the floor exercises, but she finished second in the vaulting to Miss Corrigan, a member of the 1964 Olympics team and presently one of the top five woman gymnasts in the country. Andrea Hyland won the uneven parallel bars ahead of UMass freshman Sue Clancy, a sensation in earlier meets, who scored a 7.8 despite a major break. Marianne Davis was third with a 7.5.

The girls' next meet will be at Boyden Gym at 4 p.m. Saturday against a high school team from Weymouth featuring Patty Corrigan, number seventh ranked competitor in the country and Kathy's sister, Andover, West Springfield and Mt. Everett Regional will also compete.

### Frats Top Dorms

Strong offensive rebounding gave the Fraternity All-Stars a 53-45 win over the Dormitory All-Stars at the Cage last night. The brothers were led by Brian LaJoie's 18 points. Ray Stanelis put in 14 points for the Dormitory men.

In the Nose Bowl, a strong rally enabled AEP to topple TEP, 38-36. AEP was down 25-11 at halftime but stormed back to knot the score 32-32 by the end of regulation time. A free throw by Al White in overtime provided the victory.

### BASKETBALL . . .

(Continued from page 12) and contributing 14 points in his first start this year.

**UMASS WILL** try to wind up the season with an 11-13 record when the Redmen meet Maine at Orono on Saturday. In the first game, the Black Bears scored a 70-63 upset at the Cage. Although UMass' won-lost record isn't excellent, the last two games offer promise of a good season next year.

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#### GRINDERS

Roast Beef .....	\$ .70
Steak Sandwich .....	.70
Coldcut .....	.45 & .65
Meatballs .....	.45 & .65
Tunafish .....	.45 & .65
Pepper Steak .....	.65
Sausage .....	.45 & .65
Ham & Cheese .....	.45 & .65

#### SANDWICHES

Pastromi .....	\$ .50
Corned Beef .....	.50
Hamburgers .....	.35
Cheeseburgers .....	.40
Cheeseburger Special .....	.50
Hamburger Special .....	.45
Hot Dogs .....	.20

#### BEVERAGES

Pepsi-Cola .....	\$ .15
Diet-rite-Cola .....	.15
Teem .....	.15
Root Beer Frosty .....	.15
Orange .....	.15
Ginger Ale .....	.15
Blackcherry .....	.15

#### Milk

Plain & Chocolate .....	.10
-------------------------	-----

French Fries .....	.30 & .50
Onion Rings .....	.35 & .55
Pies .....	.15
Turnovers .....	.15

Potato Chips .....	\$ .10
Fritos .....	.10
Pop Corn .....	.10
Corn Kurls .....	.15

### SPECIAL FROM OUR STEAM TABLE

Hot Spaghetti and Meatballs ..... one pint \$ .75

Thank you, DOUG & ARCHIE

QUALITY

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QUALITY



Collin Garstang, number one man on Coach Bill MacConnell's ski team, shows his form in taking first place in the UM Winter Carnival Slalom at Mt. Snow last Sunday.

## Skiers Move Into Top Spot After Carni Win

After a successful Winter Carnival week-end of ski racing at Mt. Snow, the UMass ski team, now lodged in first place in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference, will take part in the Pats Peak Slalom tomorrow, hosted by New England College in New Hampshire.

The Redmen moved from second to first place in the league by holding a 44-second edge over B.U. in the UMass Winter Carnival Slalom on Sunday. In the Amherst College Giant Slalom on Saturday, the squad gained 10 seconds on B.U., which held down the top spot in the league.

WITH SIX RACES out of the way and three to go, the only other serious contender for first place is New England College. Located in a skiing hotbed and practicing every day, N.E.C. has a fine stable of outstanding competitors.

It is expected that N.E.C. will make a big push for league dominance in tomorrow's Slalom, which is part of its own Winter Carnival, and in the Mt. Sunapee Downhill on Sunday. UMass has spent five careful years building ski racing excellence and hopes to spoil the festivities for I.E.C. by winning the Carnival race for the second straight year.

SOPHOMORE COLLIN GARSTANG led the University to victory Saturday by placing first out of over 100 racers. Bill Toof of B.C., John Waite of N.E.C.,

and Rick Rubenstein of Amherst followed Garstang, in that order. Tom Pittendreich '67, Fred Foster '67 and Don Piezza '66 rounded out the score for UMass. The order of school finishes was 1—UMass, 2—B.U., 3—N.E.C., 4—Northeastern, 5—B.C., 6—Tufts, 7—Amherst, 8—Princeton, 9—Brown, 10—A.I.C., and 11—Keene.

On Sunday Garstang was again first, to give him three first places and one tie for first in the six races so far this season. Four gold medals for six



COACH BILL MCCONNELL

times out is a fabulous record for a skier in his first year of varsity competition.

PITTENDREICH FINISHED second to cop a silver medal in his best performance of the year. Co-captain Pete Plastridge placed ninth and Foster 28th to round out the UMass quartet.

UMass was five seconds behind N.E.C. in this one for second of finish, were 3—Amherst, and place. Other schools, in order: 4—B.U., 5—Northeastern, 6—Tufts, 7—B.C., 8—A.I.C., 9—Brown, and 10—Princeton. Keene did not compete.

## GUN FUN

The Varsity Pistol Team will hold a spring clinic during March and April. The first meeting will be held on Mar. 14 at 8 p.m., in Dickinson Hall. Any persons interested in pistol shooting please contact the University Varsity Pistol Coach, Sp5 Norman Twait, at Dickinson Hall, Room 106, Tel: 545-2321/2322, or attend one of the spring clinics planned.

**SPORTS STAFF  
MEETING  
SUNDAY at 6:30**

# UMASS PRESS BEATS CROSS 85-79

by DAVE JARNES

Led by the fine all-around play of Billy Tindall and Clarence Hill, UMass beat Holy Cross for the second time this season before an enthusiastic crowd of 2109 at the Worcester Auditorium, 85-79.

THE REDMEN began the game with the same 1-2-2 zone which proved to be so successful against St. Johns earlier this week. For the first ten minutes both teams traded baskets as UMass was exploiting its fast break effectively while the Cross was content to use its deliberate offense to set up rugged Keith Hockstein in the bucket and Richie Murphy from the corner. In the next five minutes the Crusaders spurred into a 1-23 lead behind the red-hot shooting of Murphy. Coach Johnny Orr called time out and the Redmen switched to a full-court man to man press which brought astounding results. UMass ran up 13 straight points without an answer from Holy Cross and outscored the Purple 21-4 for the remainder of the half to take a 44-35 lead into the locker room. This scoring explosion

was similar to the surge during the first meeting of these two teams when the Orrmen ran off 19 straight points.

A LARGE FACTOR in UMass' first half success was Billy Tindall's ability to maneuver on Hockstein to the tune of 13 points and 10 rebounds. Clarence Hill had a cool-shooting half with 9 points but he set up Tindall, Jim Babyak and Gary Gasperack with his six assists.

Babyak started the second half with a jump shot to give UMass its biggest lead of the night at 46-35. However, Holy Cross began to chip away at the deficit behind Hockstein and Murphy, taking over the lead at 59-58 with 11:05 left on a bas-

ket by Hockstein. Tindall then followed with a jumper but Hockstein scored again to give the Cross its last lead at 62-61. Mr. Clutch himself, Clarence Hill, began to go to work, scoring on a pop shot and a steal to give the Redmen a 66-63 advantage which they maintained until the last 2 minutes when baskets by Hill and Babyak gave UMass a fairly comfortable 6 point lead.

HOLY CROSS' POOR ball handling and lack of team speed were deftly exploited by Coach Orr. Whenever UMass pressed the Crusaders, Holy Cross was helpless. After abandoning the press in the early part of the second half UMass reinstalled it when the Cross took the lead and was able to regain the momentum to pull out a well-deserved victory.

CLARENCE WOUND up as high man with 23 points, most of which came in the last 10 minutes while Billy Tindall, chipped in with 20 and hauled in a flock of rebounds. Consistent Jim Babyak hit the nets for 18 points while Gary Gasperack scored all of his 8 points in the first half. John Lisack added to the balanced Redmen attack by playing a superb two-way game

(Continued on page 11)

UMASS	B F Pts	HOLY CROSS	B F Pts
Stewart	1 0 2	Murphy	9 5 23
Babyak	7 4 18	K. Hockstein	7 7 21
Tindall	9 2 20	G. Hockstein	3 2 8
Hill	8 7 22	Greeley	7 0 14
Gasperack	4 0 8	Staszinski	5 1 11
Lisack	5 4 14	O'Brien	1 0 2
		Murray	0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34 17 85</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>32 15 79</b>
<b>Score of half:</b>	<b>UMass 44, Holy Cross 35</b>		
HOLY CROSS	B F Pts	UMASS	B F Pts
Foley	4 2 10	Nowakowski	9 1 19
Siudut	12 3 27	Gemei	13 9 35
Teixeira	9 8 26	Goyeska	4 1 9
Moore	7 4 18	Shockro	6 0 12
Mullane	4 0 8	Desorane	3 5 11
Christof	2 0 4	Griffith	1 0 2
		Dryer	1 0 2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>38 17 93</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>37 16 90</b>
<b>Score of half:</b>	<b>Holy Cross 50, UMass 45</b>		

## A.I.C. SNAPS FROSH PUCK WIN STREAK

by TIM MURPHY

Coach Joseph Faucette's determined but undermanned yearlings, undefeated in six previous hockey contests, met their match in a powerful, fast-skating A.I.C. contingent Thursday night at the Eastern States Coliseum in West Springfield as they dropped the encounter, 13-0. A.I.C., whose only losses in 18 games have been to R.P.I. and Army sextets, utilized its size and depth advantages to gain the hard-fought, though one-sided victory.

The Yellow Jackets repeatedly stung the Little Redmen, skating only 11 men, from close range as Gary Socha started things with a disputed tally at 1:34 of the first period. Tim Wright followed with a tip-in at 12:16 and Don Temple netted two of his four goals within a span of three minutes. Tom Dolan made it 5-0 with a five-foot slap shot to finish the first period scoring.

A devastating passing attack in the second period fostered three additional A.I.C. tallies as Ian Caldwell, Bob Doran and Temple lit the red light. Nolan's three counters in the final canto, sandwiched around classy goals by Dave Clark and Don Temple, were the icing on the cake.

Scrappy UMass netminder, Bob Balcom, and Canadian import Gary Young of the Yellow Jackets were forced to call upon their resources of hockey know-how to frustrate numerous offensive thrusts. Balcom, a busy boy all evening, kicked out 46 shots while Young, the master of every situation, stopped 28.

## LITTLE REDMEN NIPPED IN THRILLER

by TOM FITZGERALD

The game of the year for UM was played last night at Worcester Aud. as the Redmen Frosh dropped a thriller to the Holy Cross Frosh, 93-90. Despite the loss, the Little Redmen finished with an excellent report card of 11 victories and four defeats.

TWO FREE throws by Joe DiSarcina with 40 seconds left had brought Coach Charlie Kingston's boys to a deficit of only 98-88, when the twin towers of the Little Crusaders—Ron Teixeira and Ed Siudut—went to work. Siudut made a tap-in with 19 seconds to go and Teixeira followed shortly with a pair of foul shots to clinch the verdict, although Ed Griffith of UM sank a long bomb at the buzzer.

Mike Gemei's shot from underneath after a strong offensive rebound put UM ahead, 78-77, with 6:27 left. But Chuck Mullane and Gerry Foley each scored before another hoop by Gemei, making the score 81-80 for the Cross.

BOTH TEAMS traded points evenly until the Teixeira-Siudut combo came through for the

hosts, who now own a 16-1 record, having been beaten only by Boston Col., a team that UM has mastered.

In the first half, Holy Cross shot and rebounded on all cylinders. It was Gemei's 20 points in the half, including one stretch of eight in a row, that kept UM in the contest at all. The Little Redmen held a 9-point lead halfway through the first quarter, but Holy Cross took over on a jump shot by Foley to make it 24-22 with eight minutes gone in the game.

HOLY CROSS reached an 8-point bulge at 40-32 with five minutes left in the first half, but Gemei accounted for 9 of the game's next 11 tallies. H.C. moved ahead to hold a 50-45 halftime edge and a 69-65 lead after three quarters, before UM made a final, but futile, rally.

Gemei, in his best effort of the season, led all scorers with 35 points, followed up by Little Redman Ron Nowakowski (19), John Shockro (12), and DiSarcina (11). Siudut and Teixeira, two future Holy Cross greats, paced the Purple with 27 and 26 points.

## MOUNTAIN PARK

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CINEMA SHOWCASE

AMHERST  
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THE MASSACHUSETTS

# collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. VCIV, NO. 53

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1966

## Collegian Returns Former Structure

After long debate and consideration, the *Collegian* Publishing Board decided last night to continue the present staff organizational structure. March 3 elections will be conducted in the past with openings for the positions of editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, sports editor and business manager.

The reversal of procedure, tentatively approved by a staff meeting of 21, was a result of what Editor-in-chief Peter Hendrickson called "doubt and uncertainty" toward the new system on the part of many staff members.

The decision was also based on the fact that few qualified upperclassmen applied for "senior board" positions.

The "senior board" would have consisted of 15 co-equal editors-in-chief of the five major departments which many people felt would have given too much authority to too many people—people who in many cases do not want the responsibility of handling a department.

Following Thursday's election, the new editors will meet to decide on the feasibility of creating elective day editor positions and possibly modifying the proposal of 15 co-equal day-editors. The proposal is not dead; it has been temporarily put aside.

Nomination papers submitted for membership on the "senior board" will now be used by the editors to select qualified appointees for day editor positions.

People who applied for "senior board" positions can now run for one of the five basic editorial run for one of the five basic editorial requirements:

## Univ. Women Will Present Fashions

"New notes in Fashion" will be the theme of the Luncheon and Fashion Show to be presented by The University Women in the Coachlight Room of Hotel Northampton on Tuesday, March 8, at 12:30 p.m.

A delightful afternoon has been planned by Mrs. Stevenson W. Fletcher and her committee: Mrs. J. T. Clayton, Mrs. William H. Collins, Mrs. Douglas E. Crabtree, and Mrs. Robert C. Perriello. The fashions shown will be by the Salt Box of Amherst and will be modeled by members of the organization.

Reservations must be made by March 3rd. No cancellations can be taken after March 3rd. Guests (those women not eligible for membership in the organization) are welcomed. Ticket prices are \$2.75 for members and \$3.25 for guests. For tickets contact Mrs. Robert Perriello, 551 West St., Amherst. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.

## Election Notice

Elections for senators from Knowlton, Brooks, Wheeler, and Brett Houses will be held Thursday, March 3 in the respective dorms from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Each candidate must file no later than four p.m. Tuesday, March 1, 1966, with the *Collegian* secretary, Mrs. Barry:

1—For editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor and sports editor:

A—Three examples of writing, not necessarily published.

B—Two pages of makeup with original headlines by the applicant; stories to be taken from the Feb. 14 and 18 editions of the *Collegian*.

C—One semester of *Collegian* editorial staff experience.

D—The election procedures committee may waive the one semester experience requirement for any candidate who gives evidence of equivalent editorial experience in another organization.

2—Business Manager:

A—One semester of *Collegian* business staff membership.

B—Two facing pages of advertising dummies.

C—Demonstrate a working knowledge of Student Senate financial procedures, advertising procedures, circulation, promotion, marketing and management to be determined in an interview between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, 1966, with the RSO business manager and the *Collegian* business manager.

D—The election procedures committee may waive the one semester experience requirement for any candidate who gives evidence of equivalent business experience in another organization.

Each candidate will be given an opportunity to speak Thursday, March 3 at 6:30 preceding the elections. Each candidate will be given a maximum of five minutes to outline his qualifications for the office.

Eligible to vote on March 3 will be all staff members listed on the masthead of Friday, Feb. 25, 1966.

## Charity Drive Opens Today

Campus Chest Drive is the charity organization which conducts a fund-raising drive in the spring of each year. As it is the only drive which is aimed directly at members of the UMass campus and the Amherst community, it is hoped that everyone will contribute his share to make it a successful one.

The money raised by the end of this campaign is put to use in various ways. In the past it has been distributed mainly among campus scholarships and World University Service projects. This tradition will be followed again this year, but along with it will be the establishing of Campus Chest as a "clearing house."

By this it is meant that various other charity organizations (Continued from page 3)

## Fighting Mechanization

## Reform Committee Announces Conference

The University Reform Committee, a broadly-based group composed of members of all parts of the University community, announced today that it is holding a Conference on Academic Reform at the University of Massachusetts, Sat., Mar. 5, 1966 at 1 p.m.

According to Peter Goodman, a spokesman for the Committee, the group was formed several

months ago by various persons concerned by a growing trend toward mechanization at the University.

The stressing of managerial efficiency at the expense of the individual student, the increasing hand in properly academic matters being taken by the administration, and various other problems facing UMass will be discussed.

The Committee has been working on plans for two initial conferences; this first on academic affairs, and a second on social problems, to be held sometime in the spring.

Goodman stated that the purpose of these conferences will be to develop programs dedicated to effecting changes in UM's academic and social programs and policies.

To this effect, the format of the first conference, to be held in the Council Chambers and other conference rooms in the Student Union, will have two parts.

The first will be a panel discussion centered around the general subject of the meaning of

education and its application at UMass.

On this panel will be Dr. William Venman, Asst. to the Provost; Dr. Jules Chametzky, Assoc. Prof. of English; Dr. John Brentlinger, Asst. Prof. of Philosophy; and Kenneth Hardy, '67, chairman of the University Reform Committee.

The panel will be moderated by Peter Hendrickson, '66, editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*.

After the panel, the conference will break up into four workshop discussions.

These discussions, which will be structured very informally, will be a chance for students and faculty to voice their grievances, air their suggestions, and ultimately to formulate programs to correct specific ills in UM's academic procedures.

Robert Rotstein, also of the Committee, stressed that the conference is not meant as a symposium, but is designed to bring together those persons who wish to work actively on problems of university reform.

## Senate Preview

## Committee Will Investigate Grading Systems

by KAREN ROSE,  
Senate Editor

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will be called on to investigate the present policies of the Chemistry, Psychology, and Statistics Departments concerning their grading systems. This bill will be brought to the senate floor on Wednesday night by Sen. Larry Marcus ('68 at large).

A motion will be brought to the floor at Wednesday's meeting by which men counsellors will not be eligible for selection or election to the judiciary system in any branch.

The bill starts with the following assertion: Whereas the counsellors are in fact paid administrative staff, and are in the formal position of bringing charges before the Judiciary; be it moved that counsellors in residence halls not be eligible for selection or election.

Much of the rest of the Senate agenda contains bills which were not discussed at the last meeting including Sen. Mike Garjian's (Southwest C) bill calling for a Senate appropriation of \$2,000 for a special student loan fund to be available for the first two weeks of each semester. The loan is limited to \$25 per student and, if the bill is passed, will require no co-endorser. The loan would become effective in September, 1966.

Sen. Lew Luchans (Commuters) bill moving that all motions, except those brought up under special business, be tabled for one week will be discussed at the meeting.

The purpose of the bill is to clear up questions, make revisions, and so forth during the tabling period and thus saving time on the Senate floor and probably producing better bills.

Sen. Arnie Kaufman (Greenough), Lynn Stowe (Field) and Lew Gurwitz (Married Students) will present a bill by which any RSO which has business before the Student Senate may send one representative before the Senate who shall have all the privileges of a Senator, except the vote, during the consideration of the legislation the issue with which the organization is concerned.

The Academic Affairs Committee will bring a resolution to the Senate by which the senators may choose to endorse the activities of the students who are attempting to institute Hebrew as an accredited language at the University, thus fulfilling the University language requirement.

## S. Vietnam Students Support Ky Regime

"The bombings in the North should be continued, but the war must not be escalated rapidly." This was the consensus of five South Vietnamese student leaders who visited Tufts University. The students, touring the Uni-

ed States to study American student government and to disseminate first-hand information on the situation in South Vietnam, participated in several informal seminars at Fletcher School.

The students were Doung Thien Dong, 26, School of Medicine at the University of Saigon; Dang Van Thu, 21, School of Law, University of Saigon; Nguyen Vinh Duc, 27, School of Medicine, University of Saigon; Tran Tien Tum, 22, graduate in Economics, Van Hahn University; and Nguyen Anh Tuyet, 26, graduate in Literature at the University of Saigon.

## Protestors Misinformed

They feel that Americans who protest the United States presence in Vietnam are misinformed, and they are attempting to bring the truth to American college students. Their itinerary includes visits to campuses in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boulder, Madison, New York City, Boston and Washington.

At a press conference the students introduced themselves to the representatives of the Boston news media, and are involved with the Summer Youth Program, which works with the peasants throughout South Vietnam.

Following the press conference, the five Vietnamese joined Professor Allan Cole's Seminar in Communist Chinese Foreign Policy.

## UM Receives Navy Grant

The University of Massachusetts has been granted \$19,750 by the Office of Naval Research, Department of Navy, to continue a research project in the study of non-Newtonian liquids.

The project was begun in 1964 under a \$14,653 grant and is part of a general hydromechanics program sponsored by the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships, with the David Taylor Model Basin acting as administrative agent.

Dr. Charles E. Carver, Jr., professor of civil engineering, is in charge of the project. Non-Newtonian liquids, he explained, differ from ordinary fluids in that their viscosity changes as stresses on them change. Examples are human blood, printers ink, and paint.

Current work in the project, according to Dr. Carver involves an unusual technique — high-speed motion pictures taken through a microscope to study the turbulent flow of non-Newtonian fluids.

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# WEEK IN REVIEW

by PAM METAXAS,  
Staff Reporter  
THE NATION

**IN A HISTORIC** shot that put the US one step closer to the planned moon shot in 1969, an unmanned, 45,900 lb. Apollo spacecraft was blasted into orbit by the Saturn 1B.

It was in flight for approximately 40 minutes, covered 5,500 miles across the Atlantic Ocean and then came down near Ascension Island in the South Atlantic close to its pre-planned target.

The carrier Boxer was on hand to recover the capsule.

One of the main aims of the Saturn shot was to observe the effects of heat on the heat shield that protected the capsule.

**VICE PRESIDENT** Hubert H. Humphrey arrived home this week after an Asian and Pacific tour that covered 43,000 miles. Addressing a crowd on the White House Lawn he told the nation and the President, "I return with a deep sense of confidence in our cause and its ultimate triumph."

**GOVERNOR** George C. Wallace of Alabama announced that his wife, Lurleen Burns Wallace, would run as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the May primary. The official announcement confirmed what everyone had known for months—that the governor had chosen his wife to succeed him in office and to continue his policies.

**PRESIDENT** Johnson informed Congress of his new "Great Society" war on water and air pollution. He has asked for \$50 million in the program that would restore the Nation's waters and atmosphere to its original fresh state.

The President is anxious "to make the waters of our entire river system clean and make them a source of pleasure and beauty for all of our people" along with the air polluted by fumes and gases.

**SOME PRO-VIETCONG** demonstrators were part of a crowd of nearly 4,000 demonstrators that picketed in New York while Pres. Johnson spoke in a nearby hotel.

The demonstration that included large signs and placards was a protest against US involvement in Vietnam.

**THE REV.** William H. DuBay was suspended by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles after proposing a plan that would unionize the nation's priests.

The 31-yr.-old Rev. believes priests should have more freedom in their work. "It's time for priests to create for themselves the freedom to do those things for which they were trained and to which they aspire."

**FIGHTING** continued near the border of North Vietnam Saturday. In two battles government infantrymen and paratroopers killed 133 Vietcong guerrillas, it was announced by U.S. sources abroad.

South Vietnamese forces suffered more serious casualties than the American troops.

**A 60-FT.-HIGH** "tower of protest" was unveiled in Hollywood, Cal. The tower, located on Sunset Strip, is meant to symbolize opposition to the war in Vietnam. It was built by the Artists Protest Committee.

## THE STATE

**A RETAIL** sales tax was finally approved by the Senate, 21-17, after a tax battle that was waged in the legislature for nearly 14 months. The tax will provide \$180 million in new revenue at a time of financial crisis in Massachusetts.

After expected agreement on the tax by the House, the bill will be made law sometime next week.

Gov. John A. Volpe commented that the Senate vote "clearly demonstrated a responsible action in facing up to a financial crisis."

**IN BOSTON** an investigation has begun concerning Gov. Volpe's Commissioner of Administration, John J. McCarthy. It is being conducted by a Senate committee.

McCarthy has long been insinuating that many situations in Mass government such as "inefficiency and waste" are due to the actions of the Democrats.

The investigation being conducted at this time may hurt McCarthy's chances in this year's elections.

## THE CAMPUS

**AFTER** consultation with many campus agencies and the Treasurer, it was announced Monday that student workers at the SU and the Dining Commons will receive a raise in pay as of Feb. 1, 1966.

Those who were earning wages ranging from \$1 per hour-\$1.15 per hour will now earn \$1.15 per hour-\$1.25 per hour.

The study of part-time student employment at UM conducted by the Placement and Financial Aid Services is also continuing.

**THE COLLEGIAN** is presently undergoing a complete reorganization. Dr. Arthur Musgrave, head of the Dept. of Journalistic Studies, proposed the reorganization.

Instead of single editors, there are plans that will include three News Editors, three Feature Editors, three Editorial Editors, three Sports Editors and three Photo Editors—one for each issue.

These positions are open to any student on campus. There are also four training sessions for future Collegian editors which began last week and will continue this week.

**THE JOINT** legislative committee on Military Affairs is currently studying a series of bills concerning state bonuses ranging from \$100 to \$500 for Vietnam veterans.

After a great deal of controversy about the definition of a veteran and who should receive

the bonus, the committee is attempting to answer these questions.

**THE STUDENT SENATE** has announced new rules are going into effect for judiciary proceedings.

All disciplinary cases will include:

1) mandatory disclosure of submitted evidence and testimony to the public if the defendant wishes it so and

2) disciplinary case summons must contain an exact breakdown of the alleged violation including the person reporting the alleged violation.

The two amendments that caused a change in campus judiciary proceedings were approved by the Constitutional Convention Wednesday.

**A STUDENT** Publications and Broadcast Board is in the making.

This Communication Board will represent all aspects of the University Community life, specifically, in the communication of opinions and ideas through student publishing and broadcasting organizations.

Board membership will include a cross-section of these organizations coupled with the faculty and the administration.

Head administrator of the new Communication Board will be the President of the University.

**THE JUNIOR CLASS** Executive Council approved \$625 for the University crew team. It is part of the plan to re-establish the sport on campus after a drop because of financial reasons.

The team plans to buy a racing shell for future competition against the crew teams of Amherst, Harvard, Princeton, Trinity and Holy Cross.

**IN ACTION** taken by Men's Judiciary, three students were suspended—two for theft of books and a third for theft.

Four students were placed on disciplinary probation with restrictions for conduct unbecoming a University student.

## OFFICE HOURS--

### EDITORIAL CHAIRMAN

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SUNDAY

6:30-8:00 P.M.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

2:30-3:30 P.M.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THOSE OF YOU WITHOUT CLASS CARDS OR SEATS OR THOSE STANDING IN BACK WILL PLEASE FOLLOW MR. LITTLEMAN, HERE, WHO HAS BEEN HIRED TO TAKE CARE OF OUR CLASS OVERFLOW."

## 'Merchant of Venice' Opening Thursday

The Shakespeare classic "Merchant of Venice," directed by a distinguished visiting professor and with original music, will be the next presentation this season by the University of Massachusetts Theatre.

Directed by Dr. Walther R. Volbach and with original incidental music by Bruce MacCombie, the play will be given March 3, 4, and 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, plus a 2:15 matinee March 5.

Dr. Volbach, theatre historian, director and writer, received his Ph.D. from the University of Westphalia, Munster, Germany. He served as assistant to Max Reinhardt at the Deutsche Theatre in Berlin and as stage director at municipal theatres in Zurich, Danzig and Kiel.

He has also directed at state theatres in Stuttgart and Berlin, and at the Volkstheater and Volksoper in Vienna. He was an instructor at academies in Kiel, Berlin and Vienna before coming to the U.S.

Dr. Volbach was an instructor at Marquette University and director of opera for the Cleveland Institute of Music before joining the faculty of Texas Christian University, where he became director of theatre in 1946 and chairman of the department of theatre arts in 1948.

He has served as stage director at a number of summer theatre and opera groups and has

contributed articles to theatre and music publications on both sides of the Atlantic. His book "Problems of Opera Production," was published in 1953.

Bruce MacCombie, senior from Swansea, has composed a number of independent pieces, to be played by flute, oboe, clarinet, two trumpets, two horns, trombone and violin.

One of William Shakespeare's most popular works, "Merchant of Venice" tells the by now familiar story of the moneylender Shylock and his insistence on extracting his pound of flesh as penalty for non-payment of a loan.

Graduate student Frank Klanger of Swampscott plays the moneylender; Mary Grace Penisi of Lawrence, also a graduate student, plays Portia, whose mastery court argument foils Shylock and saves the life of Antonio the merchant, who is played by Philip Fisher of Worcester.

University Theatre operates as a performing arts laboratory under the drama faculty of the UMass speech department. "Merchant of Venice" is the fourth production of a scheduled six this season.

Earlier works included "The Fantasticks," a chamber-type musical, a world premier of "The Martyred," and "One-Way Pendulum"—first UMass Master of Fine Arts thesis production.

## Four College Playwriting Award Announced

The Denis Johnston Playwriting Award, to be given annually for the best play or musical written by an undergraduate attending Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke Colleges, or the University of Massachusetts, has been announced by President Thomas C. Mendenhall at Smith College.

The award has been created through a gift of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sobieski of Glendale, California to perpetuate Mr. Johnston's interest in encouraging young writers for the theatre. Mrs. Sobieski was formerly Miss Caroline O'Brien, class of 1960 at Smith.

Mr. Johnston, Irish born author, lawyer and educator, will retire from Smith this June and return to the Channel Islands to live and write. He has served as

a member of the faculty since 1961 when he was named professor and chairman of the department of theatre.

Mr. Johnston is the author of nine plays which were published by Jonathan Cape, London. Six of these have been published in a collection edition in this country by the Atlantic Press—Little Brown. His play "The Moon in the Yellow River," originally produced by the Theatre Guild in 1932, had an enthusiastically received off-Broadway revival in 1961. It has since been performed in German, Polish, French and Spanish, and appeared on television in Ireland in 1964.

Reprinted from  
the Hampshire Gazette

## GRAB THE SPECIAL COLLEGIAN SUPPLEMENT TOMORROW!

### Challenged By an Interesting Social Experience in Israel

Today's frontiers are being opened as much by the dedicated as by the adventurous in Israel you can reap the very personal benefits of being both. Through Sherut La'am you can find your self fulfillment volunteering your knowledge and skills, in education, social work and health services; or by participating in an exciting social experience in communal living in a Kibbutz for a year's time. The fourth group of volunteers is scheduled to leave in June 1966, for a year of voluntary service in the Kibbutz or immigrant centers in development areas. For the most challenging experience of a lifetime call or write today for full information.

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JAMES '007' BOND  
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**THUNDERBALL**

Starts WEDNESDAY

STEVE McQUEEN  
as  
**"CINCINNATI KID"**  
in Color



The University's Prof. Ronald Steele, Syhphony Orchestra conductor, is among the ten "Outstanding Young Men of America" for 1966.

## MT. HOLYOKE WINS SECOND ROUND IN COLLEGE BOWL

A team of Mt. Holyoke College students were victorious Sunday night for the second consecutive week in a nationally televised contest against Loyola College of Baltimore, Md., on the G. E. College Bowl.

Mt. Holyoke defeated Loyola 220-145, won a \$15,000 scholarship and earned the right to meet Princeton University of Princeton, N. J. next Sunday.

On the previous Sunday Mt. Holyoke defeated Reed College of Portland, Ore., by a score of 230-200.

Chosen by a faculty committee after a series of tryouts, the

Mt. Holyoke team consists of Lucy Fowler of Wayne, Pa.; Martha Ferry of West Acton; Margaret Wheeler of Chandler, Ariz., and Mary Brodie of Madison, Wis.

Mt. Holyoke College has made three previous appearances on College Bowl, two of them on radio and one on television in June, 1959. On that occasion, the students scored three victories before being defeated by a Brandeis team. A winning team continues to compete until it has made five appearances.

(Reprinted from  
Springfield Union)

## Coeds Look at 'Playboy'

Sex according to Playboy magazine editor Hugh Hefner, was discussed by a four-woman panel sponsored by the YW - YMCA Tuesday night.

Starting with the occupational aspects of being a Playboy Bunny, the coeds discussed Hefner's view of women and premarital sex and its relation to the college student.

"These girls come from all walks of life and are given the opportunity to travel, to meet financially wealthy men who can supplement their \$200 a week wages with pretty big tips," the panel said.

"They are even provided a 'club' mother who advises them on any problems they might have."

Seeking to reveal what many women think concerning Hefner's philosophy, the panelists gave a brief description of the role of the female in his world.

"He essentially equates the function of a woman to that of good food or nice clothes or a comfortable house, and each is a thing to be enjoyed when you want to enjoy it," one of the panelists said.

"He does not advocate a lasting relationship between a man

and a woman. But then, his marriage ended in divorce, and he seems to be scared of women," one woman added.

Discussing the magazine, one panelist related, "The cartoons in Playboy seem to be mocking sex, which is exactly what the pictures try to arouse in men, their sex drive."

"For as many men appreciating this magazine, there are just as many women who find it equally grotesque," one bold panelist asserted.

After these brief discussions, some elements of the philosophy were challenged. The consensus of the panel was that women are equal to men, but Hefner does not treat them as such in his philosophy.

"Hefner has reduced the female to a pleasure unit. She is merely a tool or source of pleasure for a frustrated man. The emphasis is on kicks—sex for the fun of it," suggested one coed.

The consensus of the panel was that society needs to revamp many of its formal and informal mores regarding sex and love.

(Reprinted from  
The Kentucky Kernel)

## Prof. Steele Is Named Outstanding

The University of Massachusetts Department of Music has announced that Professor Ronald Steele, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, has been selected to be included in the 1966 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

The Ten Outstanding Young Men of America selected each year are featured in the Annual biographical compilation, which is sponsored by the Montgomery, Alabama Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the Board of Advisory Editors, who make the selections, include university presidents and business executives. The book will appear this year with a foreword by President Lyndon Johnson.

Steele is the founder of the University of Massachusetts Symphony, and a violinist on the faculty of the Department of Music.

## Senate to Hold News Conference

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will hold a news conference on the proposed calendar changes for 1967-68, on Wednesday, March 2, at 12:30 in the Colonial Lounge.

The purpose of the conference is to clear up any questions that students, especially the freshmen and sophomores, may have. Any students are welcome to attend, although the changes will affect only the members of the classes of '68 and '69.

Dr. Wellman of the Faculty Senate will be among those present to discuss the proposed changes. The calendar itself appeared in the *Collegian* on February 18.

## 1966 Carolina Symposium Seeks Participants for Seminar Program

"Man, Mind and Myth: The Conditioned Society" will be the topic for the 14th presentation of the Carolina Symposium in Chapel Hill this spring. During the week of Apr. 17 - 21, speakers such as Walter Kaufmann, Daniel Boorstin, Ralph Ellison, Morris K. Udall and Tom Wolfe will participate in an examination of the forces of myth, and its role in shaping society's values. An integral part of the Symposium will be the Intercollegiate Seminar, which brings together selected students from many colleges and universities. Those chosen to participate are given a unique opportunity to explore the topic in depth in small, informal discussions with the Symposium speakers of the day.

The participants' room and board are covered during their stay in Chapel Hill. Students interested in applying for the Seminar may obtain applications from: 1966 Intercollegiate Seminar, P. O. Box 1187, Chapel Hill, No. Car.

## Colleges Clash on New Role in Draft

Reprinted from  
The Boston Globe

College men have been edgy since early January when it was announced they might be drafted if their grades were low.

The Selective Service System said it was reviewing the possibility of placing students who were in the bottom quarter or third of their college classes in a draft eligible pool.

They would be subject to call if manpower needs for the Viet Nam war could not be met from volunteers and existing draft procedures.

The proposal, similar to a plan enacted during the Korean conflict, has triggered some outrage.

Members of the Brandeis University sociology department said they were considering giving everyone the same grade, rather than be involved in determining which students might be drafted.

Prof. John R. Seeley, chairman of the department, wrote in the student paper, "We refuse to be professors under such an invasion or misuse of our role."

HARVARD DEAN John Monro said if a student made a specific request, the college would not send his class rank to the draft board.

Some college officers, however, consider the impending change as perfectly reasonable.

Kenneth Ballou, Northeastern University director of admissions, said he sees no reason why the government shouldn't invoke the changes made during the Korean conflict.

IT IS IN THE national interest to try not to deplete the best intellectual talent," he said.

## Yale President Defends Right Of Dissent

Reprinted from  
The Springfield Union

Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr., has upheld the right to campus dissent in a speech to alumni, many of whom have been boiling over Prof. Staughton Lynd's Viet Nam protests.

Brewster did not mention Lynd by name, but he told some 1000 old Blues back on campus for alumni day Saturday that there was no place for paternalism or pressure in a free university.

"The fact that the outer limits of this faith are tested by actions which do seem to be naive and misguided, the fact that in my opinion these actions do a disservice to the cause of both peace and freedom, does not warrant a retraction of our basic purpose," Brewster said.

Lynd, 36-year-old assistant professor of history, drew alumni criticism—and some support—for his unauthorized trip to North Viet Nam and his remarks about U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

"We are engaged in education, not indoctrination," Brewster said, "our faculty is engaged in the discovery of truth and we expect them to do this on their own and without university control."

Brewster's speech drew a standing ovation from the alumni.

"When the government asks us for information we will cooperate."

Ballou also noted that if the same rules apply as did in the Korean conflict, students in the low-ranking group would be allowed to take an exemption exam. If they passed, their deferment would be continued and they could finish college.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY veterans' affairs director J. G. Larkin had some rebuttal for both the Brandeis and Harvard views.

He pointed out that if a student tells the college not to send his record, the draft board would simply consider him "another available man." That would hardly be a solution for the student, Larkin said.

"And it's stretching things a country mile," he commented, "for professors to feel they are sending their student off to war by giving him a bad grade."

Larkin said students have only had their deferment arrangement since President Truman started the policy and it has constantly been adjusted since that time.

In his opinion, the policy would affect very few students and would likely touch many who would be leaving college before graduating anyway.

THE ADMISSIONS HEAD at the University of Massachusetts said there seems to be one glaring inequity in such a proposed policy. William D. Tunis commented, "It would be unfair for the lower half of the class at a college with high academic standards to be considered in the same light as the lower half at the school with very low academic standards."

This general opinion is echoed by Brandeis Dean Kermit Morrissey, who feels the fairest thing is to draw names from a fishbowl.

In any event colleges will likely go along with whatever the government asks of them—though objections will be heard.

THE PROBLEM OF drafting college students might never have to be faced in the near future. The Viet Nam war has stirred such high numbers of volunteers that the draft call has been cut a third this month.

Of course, students who want to be sure they aren't involved in the collegiate callup can avoid it by getting good grades.

## CHARITY . . .

(Continued from page 3)  
will be able to petition for funds raised in the Campus Chest Drive; decisions as to who will be the recipients of such monies will be made by the Campus Chest Committee, with the assistance of Mr. Armand De Grenier of RSO.

As a member of the college community, you will be asked at some time during the next two weeks (February 28-March 14) to contribute to Campus Chest. No matter what the amount, please do give something.

## Article Jumped The Gun

In a story which appeared in the Feb. 25 *Collegian* it was unintentionally implied that the establishment of a Student Communications Board had been formalized. Let it be noted that neither the Faculty Senate nor the Student Senate has given approval to the board. A final decision, however, is expected soon.

**COLLEGIAN  
ADVERTISING  
PAYS**

Peter Sellers  
**Dr. Strangelove**  
S.U. BALLROOM  
Thurs., March 3 — 6, 7:45, 9:30

William Shakespeare's  
**THE  
MERCHANT  
OF  
VENICE**  
University of Massachusetts  
Theatre  
Bowker Auditorium  
8:15 P.M. March 3, 4, & 5, 1966  
2:15 P.M. Matinee, March 5, 1966  
Box Office 545-2006  
Admission \$1.50 • Students \$1.00

**INNKEEPER'S  
MEETING**  
Methodist Church  
Coffee Shop  
Mon., Feb. 28  
8:00 p.m.



## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## THE MILK FACTORY

By ANDY COSTELLO, Editorial Staff

Many people have accused the University of Massachusetts of being a factory. I'd like to carry the accusation one step further and specifically categorize the analogy. UMass is not any factory; it is a milk factory. At Moo U. we have a three class beaurocracy lead by President Lederle and his conservative administration. The laborers, or teachers, pour milk (knowledge at Moo U.) into the milk bottles—none other than the students. The administration is very cautious in its selection and gradation of milk; only milk which it selects is poured into the containers.

Are students merely receptacles into which knowledge is poured? As long as there are required subjects I'm afraid they will be. Why must we be forced to learn what an administration wants us to learn rather than what we want to learn? Free-

dom is inherent in the character of education; yet, under the present system the means of education are dictatorial. Unjust means will never result in a justifiable end.

In order to acquire knowledge one must have desire to learn. If an English major is compelled to learn Chemistry when he has no desire to do so, frustration rather than knowledge will result.

Education is individual. Its selection belongs only to those to whom it directly applies. If we invest others with the awesome power of deciding what we can or can not learn, we will breed submission and conformity. Is it necessary to produce a stereotype student to satisfy the needs of a mechanized society? Perhaps if the milk bottles were permitted to choose their own milk they might be transformed to students and the factory to a University.

## EDUCATION vs. EFFICIENCY

(Editor's: note The following ACP article deals with the educational system at the University of California. However, it is applicable to conditions now existing at UMass.)

(ACP)—The question to ponder at graduation and at the start of each new semester, says the UCLA Daily Bruin, is a difficult one: will those students now entering receive a better education than those who have graduated? Our joyless answer is—probably not.

Why? Because the University of California is still not a true University and because most students have not entered into the true educational process. The element missing from UCLA is a commitment to educational excellence. In its place is a commitment to efficiency, to an imposed "consensus" from above and to intellectual mediocrity.

The rhetoric of academic excellence is abundant, but where has the University's commitment been? It has been with football stadiums, recreation centers, federal grants and satisfying local nabobs. To top it all off, the University's most conspicuous failure will become apparent next Septem-

ber when the quarter system begins operation, without any major academic reform.

In pressing for the quarter system, the University stressed two advantages: financial savings and the chance for academic reform. In the interim, UCLA has forgotten the latter.

The blame must be shared by the administration and the Academic Senate. The administration failed to exercise the power it wields to push for reforms, and many faculty—particularly unimaginative department chairmen—simply juggled numbers and hours to come up with class lists. Students and faculty who have called for smaller classes, individual studies, innovations in requirements and grading have generally been laughed off as visionaries or told the money is not available.

Lest we sound both completely cynical and pessimistic, there are some bright spots, among them a moderate loosening of political regulations and increased awareness among students, a few outstanding departments and many outstanding professors, and some excellent programs, such as Project Amigos, which have been developed by administration and students.

At the same time, it is incumbent upon students, especially new students, to become a part of the University. There is a great deal more to college than units, blue book exams, and cramming. This system must be beaten and transcended. This means more than attending three lectures a week in four subjects, taking a midterm or two and a final in each and collecting 12 units. It means reading outside assigned books; it means talking to professors not only when you want to complain about your grade; it means making known your gripes to the people who count; it means being a student in the widest sense of the word.

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Why Arnold House?

To the Editor:

Arnold, some counselors have announced, is definitely going to be an office building, and is definitely not going to be a dormitory next fall. Apparently those who make the long-range plans envision office space complementary to the proposed new graduate center. Administration offices would supposedly be concentrated behind SBA, and classroom buildings are not generally a part of anybody's plans.

But will this new space really be needed so soon?

It is not likely that the new grad center can be built before the legislature appropriates the money; realistically, some time will pass before the money will be available. Why would an office building be needed until after the graduate center is built (IF AT ALL)? Why can't the grad center be a few stories taller or placed by SBA instead of that Administration Building? After all, don't most grad students live in town or in the wonderfully abundant housing over there? (Wouldn't one even think that graduate housing down there would be conducive to attracting grad students rather than a classroom-office building of their own?)

Why not wait another year for the convenience of the Quad-rangle and Arnold residents?

In another year, the Southwest Complex will have more space and greater "finishing" to it. In another year, girls might voluntarily leave the Quad to move to the SW Complex. Then there would be more room in the Quad for those who want to stay there and who are strongly opposed to moving now.

Why not take Hamlin House, instead, in another year (I'm sorry to pass the buck, it's contagious around here.)

It's smaller than Arnold; it is in less attractive physical condition, including its furnishings; and, I believe, its residents—for reasons of their own—would not object to moving as much as Arnold residents.

Why not forget the whole idea?

The Quad should remain a resident area. It is the best place on campus for girls to live—especially for those taking, and majoring in, WoPe and/or education courses. It is presently the cheapest place for girls to live, and we might note that girls generally earn less in the summer months than guys. Furthermore, the integration-of-the-sexes-plan is genuinely opposed and presumably will be dropped—leaving the Quad to its identity and function in part.

Is the Quad to be "done in"? Why?

Why not leave a few houses convenient and accessible to major parts of the campus?

Why can't those agriculture fields be moved into the virgin land of the next township. Certainly, it would be expensive, but it would be rectifying poor planning—not breeding it. Just think of the scientific experience and gain in attacking obstinate soils—aren't those "fields of study" designed for such purposes?

Inasmuch as all the above will be disregarded, why haven't the reasons been brought forth for this bold venture?

Are they that bad?

Wouldn't it be nice if residents of Arnold were given an opportunity BEFORE incoming freshmen, and AT THE SAME TIME as residents of the remainder of the Quad of their same class, to choose any rooms they want? Two reasons support this suggestion: the advantages of the Quad, and the fostering of house-corridor, etc., unity. For the avowedly-Administration-encouraged unity, wouldn't it be nice if this first choice were extended to all women's residences? Wouldn't it be nice if residents—evicted and moving to more expensive houses—were given a corresponding rent rebate for the remainder of their residency?

Wouldn't it be nice if some plans like this were announced?

Wouldn't it be nice if some motion that suggestions might be entertained were made?

N.B. The Student Senate is welcome to initiate soothing proposals.

Patricia A. Petow 1968  
314 Arnold House

SENATE  
ELECTION  
FORUM

In anticipation of  
Thursday's  
Student Senate elections,  
the Collegian will include  
a Candidate's Forum

in Wednesday's issue.  
Those candidates who  
wish to set forth  
their qualifications  
may do so by submitting  
a maximum of  
fifteen (15) lines,  
typed at sixty (60) spaces,  
to the Collegian office  
by noon tomorrow.  
Please double-space  
all material.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

AL 6-6716

Sun., Mon., Thurs. — 11:00 a.m.

## TOMORROW:

There will be a  
special issue of  
the Collegian on  
a subject of  
vital importance  
to the campus.



## -NOTICES-

### C-NOTICES

Flying Club Meeting at 8:15 Wed., March 2 all members must attend or they will be considered inactive. Newcomers welcomed at 8:45.

### POLISH CLASSES

Polish classes will be held on Thursdays at the following times:  
4:15—Beginners—Bartlett 415  
6:30—Beginners—Bartlett 109  
6:30—Intermediate—Bartlett 111  
7:00—Beginners—Bartlett 125

### HILLEL

There will be a general Hillel meeting on Tuesday evening, March 1st at 6:30. All are invited to attend.

### EMILY DICKINSON HOUSE

Professor Mannheim will read poetry on Tuesday, March 1st at 7:30 p.m. in Emily Dickinson House. All welcome to attend.

### FORESTRY CLUB

Professor Ben Bryant will speak on "The Structural Utilization of Wood and its Relationship to Forest Management" in Holdsworth Hall, room 208 on Feb. 28th at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

### SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club in the Commonwealth Room on Feb. 28th at 8:00. All those wishing to go on the spring vacation trip must attend.

### MANAGEMENT CLUB

There will be a brief but important meeting of the Management Club for all present and prospective members on Wednesday, March 2nd at 7:00 to discuss possible state of activities for Spring semester. See SBA Lobby bulletin board for meeting place. White Water Canoeing.

There will be a professional coordination meeting and instruction of the club on Feb. 28th at 6:30 in the Middlesex Room. All those interested in white water canoeing should attend. The season will begin March 12th and 13th.

Informal talks by students who've spent a semester in Florida and New Mexico will be given in the Nanuet Room on March 2nd at 7:00 p.m. Interested University students are urged to attend. Applications for student exchange will be available.

### CRITIQUE

There will be a meeting on Monday, Feb. 28th at 7:00 p.m. in the Franklin Room for all those interested in writing up summaries.

### PINNING

Nancy C. Perkins, '67, Arnold to Gerald M. Sullivan, '67, Wheeler.

### ENGAGEMENT

Patricia Buehner, '68, Southwest B to Thomas Jewett, '68.

## 4-H Leaders Meet at UM This Weekend

GREENFIELD—Theme of the annual Franklin-Hampshire 4-H Junior Leaders Weekend at UM to be held Saturday and Sunday is "Community Services," it was announced Thursday by 4-H County Agent Everett B. Hatch.

Speakers include Marvin Boss, Asst. state 4-H Club leader, who will emphasize the importance of community service projects to 4-H club members; Mrs. Irene Wright and Mrs. Edythe Owen of the Belchertown State School, who will outline service projects 4-H clubs can perform for the school.

The third topic will include international service projects, Hatch said. Speaker for this session will be Dorothy Haskell, a student at UM, who has served as an International Farm Exchange Delegate to Panama. A film on the Peace Corps will be shown and the 4-H CARE program will be explained.

Final speaker for the program will be Hatch, who will talk on organizing service projects.

Club members will stay in the 4-H clubhouse on campus. The program will begin at 10 Sunday and conclude at 3 Sunday.

(Reprinted from Springfield Union)

### College Goal

## FRANCONIA COLLEGE: SELF ADMISSION POLICY

It's not unusual to hear of a student refused admission to a college because of his past record. But Franconia College in New Hampshire is experimenting with a new admission system that's designed to let a student start "clean."

The basis for the system is that the student makes the decision for admission himself.

Franconia, a small liberal arts college, has invited every third person inquiring about admission to participate in the experiment. If he agrees to do so, the student sends his admissions application to a neutral consultant from Boston or Brandeis Univ.

The student is then invited to visit the school and to, in a small way, become involved in the student life. He lives in the dormitories, is given ample opportunity to talk to students, and attends classes that interest him.

After this visit, if the student feels Franconia is where he wants to go to college all he does is inform the school of his decision. He will automatically be "accepted" on the basis of his decision alone if there is room in the student body.

During the entire process, the college does not ask the student

to give them any information about his background, academic or otherwise, that he does not want to reveal himself.

Robert G. Greenway, director of educational research at the college and designer of the study, said, "By allowing students to come in 'clean' we hope to try to break the vicious circle of academic success or failure which frequently results when students are judged on the basis of their past record."

Periodically, during their stay at Franconia, the students will be studied and their academic record will be analyzed to determine the outcome of the study.

Dr. Greenway said he hopes that these students will feel a higher obligation to learn and a more candid relationship with the school than if they had been admitted in the conventional way.

Greenway predicted that the study would prove students who have defined their goals more carefully after an earlier failure can succeed in college and go on to successful careers in graduate schools. He points out that it will be sometime before any conclusions are reached.

## STATE SCHOOLS LEAD IN RELIGION STUDIES

reprinted from The Christian Science Monitor  
Is a person educated who has never studied about religion—its comparative forms, literary significance, its impact on civilization?

If not, can state universities teach about religion without indoctrinating in violation of the First Amendment to the federal Constitution?

In the dramatically changed legal climate following recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States on religious issues, these questions appear already to have answered themselves.

Indeed at a three-day conference sponsored by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale on religious studies in state universities, it was surprising to discover that the question was not whether religion will be taught but how it is going to be done.

The consensus of the conference was that religious studies certainly should be taught and can be taught with the same academic objectivity accorded studies of philosophy, economics, and political science.

**'A Quiet Revolution'**  
Almost suddenly religion is becoming a respectable academic discipline. A generation ago less than 10 percent of the nation's state institutions of higher learning dared touch the subject. Today 90 percent offer courses in religion or theology.

Momentum in this developing area is accelerating so rapidly it is difficult to keep track of nationwide changes. In a word, the lid is off.

Dr. Robert Michaelson, author of "The Study of Religion in American Universities," calls it "a quiet revolution."

As professor and chairman of the new department of religious studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara, he addressed the conference attended by professors of religion and administrators from more than 50 state universities.

He told of a girl student who suggested to a professor of religious studies that she would like to sign up for a course in his department. By way of explanation she remarked, "You know, I'm kind of a 'kook' myself."

Whether "kooks" or conformers, Dr. Michaelson says, the present student generation is displaying "a remarkable amount of interest in the study of religion."

He doesn't claim a revival of religion is taking place. But he says this interest "springs to no small degree from personal probing and searching. Their mood is more serious than casual" and they are taking courses in religion in ever-growing numbers.

**Courses Dropped**  
One of the most popular courses at the University of Iowa is a religion unit attract-

ing nearly 1,000 students each year. In Dr. Michaelson's own department at Santa Barbara enrollment has averaged more than 350 a semester since it began in 1964. He cited similar student enthusiasm elsewhere.

In the early 1930's when state universities were ignoring religion, even at such private universities as Princeton courses on religion had almost ceased to be offered.

Today the picture is very different. Princeton has a substantial department of religion, a faculty of 10 and enrollments averaging more than 1,000 a year. Stanford University now has a curriculum in religious studies manned by a faculty of four scholars.

The universities of Illinois, Minnesota, and Michigan are following the trend as well as the newer state campuses across the nation.

Of 10,000 courses offered in 1962 by the sprawling University of California only three or four were in theology. In three years the climate has changed. An informal arrangement has been quietly negotiated for the introduction there of graduate work in theology.

Dr. Michaelson says this arrangement "could well pave the way for the development of a the Berkeley campus."

He says it is "once more becoming academically respectable to take a serious scholarly interest in religion. Indeed, one could go further and say that the mood of the present is one in which there is even excitement in some academic circles over the study of religion."

**Students 'hungry'**  
Father John A. Hardon, a Jesuit priest, is on the faculty of the Department of Religion at Western Michigan University. He urges the teaching of religious studies at state universities as "crucial" to students, to the future of tax-supported higher education, and to the welfare of the United States.

He says students are "hungry for religious maturity" and need a "value-centered education."

He points out that state universities are growing at an unprecedented rate, that higher education is "becoming more dominantly state university education."

He argues that since the nation was founded on religious principles the state universities which educate most of America's leaders cannot afford to ignore the teaching of those principles.

But, he stresses, "religion when taught on a university level should not be indoctrination."

There were reports of developing plans to introduce the study of religion into public school systems.

Dr. Charles Wellborn, associate professor of religion at Florida (Continued on page 6)

Reprinted from The Christian Science Monitor  
**ONE OF EVERY FOUR COLLEGES IN THE UNITED STATES IS NOT GOOD ENOUGH TO BE ACCREDITED.**

New England is no exception. In fact, latest figures of the New England Board of Higher Education show only 140 of the region's 219 institutions have earned accreditation.

Certainly the sign of acceptance is one every college wants. It makes student transfers and admission to graduate school that much easier. The mark is a prerequisite for federal and most private foundation aid.

Those who bestow the honor—in this area, members of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools—argue the biggest assets are institutional improvement and public service. The college which jacks up its standards to meet the norm has just got to be better, they argue.

"One of our jobs is to protect the public against educational quackery," adds Ralph A. Burns, director of evaluation of the association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education . . . Parents need guidance and assurance of an honest deal."

**Time Required**  
The process of accreditation, he admits, is neither easy nor short. Even the most respected institutions must bide their time.

Maine's Nason College, established in 1912, did not receive the honor until 1960. Goddard College in Vermont dates back to 1938. It was accredited in 1959.

Minimum time required is usually six years, says Dr. Burns.

Generally a state agency must first grant the right to be called a college or university and to confer certain degrees.

Then the institution tries to bring its standards in line with those of the accrediting association. When the school feels it is ready, it gathers the faculty and administration together for a lengthy and detailed self-evaluation report.

After digesting this for six months to a year, a visiting

team from the association treks to the campus. Discussion and criticism follow.

Criteria are always established in terms of the stated purpose of the particular institution, Dr. Burns stresses.

**Diversity Encouraged**  
"We believe in diversity," he says. "A lot of people think we are going to try to make them into a little Harvard. But we're very much opposed to the development of a model college."

"We try to make the decision subjective. We don't say, 'How many books do you have?' or

'How many faucets in your laboratories?' because that just is not meaningful. We try to look at the total picture."

As important as faculty-student ratio, for instance, are faculty salaries, the number teaching full time, the number with graduate degrees, and the number teaching in their fields of specialty.

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## UMass Frat to Aid NES; Wants Student Support

This semester Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity on campus, is continuing a program of educational opportunity for the deprived students of the greater Springfield area. A Phi O is acting as a liaison between our campus and the Northern Educational Service, which was organized to deal with these educational problems.

Our society demands an unlimited productive capacity which will utilize less and less manual labor. For the members of our deprived communities, this means a loss of jobs. It is obvious that education is the major hope of these people.

It is the purpose of NES to bring about these goals through a tutoring service on a highly personal basis. Each tutor will work with his pupil once a week for approximately a one-hour session.

Since it is the desire to maintain his personal relationship, the tutor will meet with the student at the same time each week for the rest of the semester. Since the students are in grades 4 through 12, it is not essential that the tutor have any specialized training, although you may choose the field in which you desire to tutor.

All that is necessary is a realization of the problem and a sincere desire to help by donating a few extra-curricular hours each week.

The opportunities presented in this program work both ways. First, to the student it offers a chance to obtain educational help which might otherwise be lacking. Second, it gives to the tutor a possibility for meeting people and obtaining a sense of accomplishment in doing things for others. It is also an excellent opportunity for prospective teachers to gain valuable experience.

The tutoring sessions have tentatively been scheduled for 4 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Transportation will be provided and is scheduled to leave the campus at 2:15 and 6:30 p.m., respectively.

Anyone wishing to aid this project or desiring further information should contact Amy Klayman, 320 Wheeler, as soon as possible. Your help in this program will be appreciated. Please consider this project seriously.

### STATE SCHOOLS . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Florida State University at Tallahassee, reports that his university opened a new department of religion this fall. It is pressing forward, he says, in developing master's and doctoral programs with particular interest in preparing teachers to teach religion in the public schools of that state. A program now is in the discussion stage.

## COLLEGIAN

# feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR

## Deferment Rules Stir Up Protest

Seven sociologists at Brandeis University said Thursday they might cease grading their students rather than cooperate with a new Selective Service policy determining student deferments.

In a statement published in the Brandeis student newspaper the seven questioned whether professors will be "willing" to enter so intimately into a process whereby they in effect load the dice for and against the survival

of students.

"We might cease to grade at all (except privately for the information of each student) or we might grade every one equally high," said the statement written by Prof. John R. Seeley, chairman of the Sociology Dept.

Dean of Students Kermit Morisud's method of reclassifying students announced in January by Gen. Lewis Hershey, Secretary described as "totally abject Service director."

At Harvard, Dean John Monro said that in response to the new policy the college would begin computing the class rankings of the students.

But Monro said the information would not be sent to a local draft board unless the student authorized it.

Hershey announced in January that student deferments would be reexamined to meet the manpower demands of the Vietnam conflict.

He said freshmen ranking in the lower half of their classes and upper classmen in the lower third and quarter might lose their student deferments.

National tests will also be administered to students and the results will also figure in their classification.

(Reprinted from Springfield Union)

## Oxford Takes UMass Book

Anne Halley's "Between Wars and Other Poems," published by the University of Massachusetts Press in a paperback edition Dec. 15, has been accepted by Oxford University Press, London, the UMass Press has announced.

The distinguished English publisher will bring out a hard cover English edition early this year, according to Leone A. Barron, UMass Press director.

## Sophs Plan Hospital Show

One of the many projects of the Sophomore Executive Council being planned for the spring is a variety show to be given for the entertainment of the veterans of the Chelsea Naval Hospital. Many of the patients there are wounded personal of the Viet Nam war.

The aim of this show is to utilize the wide range of talent present on the University campus. To fulfill this aim, the executive council is looking for any interested prospective participants.

To insure a wide variety of performances, auditions for all interested people will be held in Bartlett Aud. on March 6, Sunday, at 2:00 P.M.

For more information, contact Tim Harmon (Phi Sigma Kappa), Adrian Byer (322 Fields), Karen Sullivan (Kappa Kappa Gamma), or Karen Shulder (406 SWA).

## D.V.P. Wants New Members

The Distinguished Visitors Program Committee is now accepting applications for new members to serve on the Program, Publicity and Production Committees. The applications are available in the RSO Office and are due on Monday, March 7.

As a student sponsored organization, DVP has brought to the campus this year outstanding guest speakers, including Ambassador Sievert Nielson and satirist Jules Feiffer. The Committee, widening its field of interest, will sponsor two plays in April, the *Yakims*, a pantomime production and Sean O'Casey's *Pictures in the Hallway*.

Students who feel they can contribute effort and ideas to the mechanics and scope of interests of D.V.P. are urged to apply. The newly selected members will work this year's committee in presenting a final program as part of their orientation to the DVP organization.

Of course Karey wants to hear the

## Dave Brubeck Quartet



DAVE BRUBECK

3:00 Sunday, March 6

John M. Greene Hall, Northampton

Admission \$2.50

Tickets available in Student Union

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

### LOST

1. Navy Blue "Bench Warmer" with hood
1. Green-white scarf (tartan plaid)
1. key chain with white name plate
1. Check book with owners name (please note: the bank has been notified of the loss and will not honor checks from date of loss)

These items were "borrowed" from coat rack in Lib. owner would appreciate return. Contact David Conserve, E-2 Hampshire House.

RED French purse — Saturday evening, please return to: Anita Jankowski, 111 Lewis House, AL 6-6848. Reward, no questions.

VIOLIN — with case, bow, etc. Reward! Please call Jane Pentland, Dwight House.

LOST—Gold ankle bracket, six pearls and Patricia engraved on it. Sentimental value — Reward. Please contact Patricia Gardzinir, 423 Southwest B.

LOST—Wyler Incaflex watch — vicinity Hills North — Reward. Tom Andre, 302 Hills North.

LOST—1 pair of brown glasses between SBA and S.U. on Monday morning Feb. 7. Please contact S. Bialy, 113 Thatcher House. Reward.

LOST — Ronson vara-flame lighter tortoise-shell insert engraved initials RAS. Reward \$5. Contact Bob, 409 Brett.

REWARD Men's UMass class ring '67 white gold buff garnet stone, lost on Fearing St. Contact Steve, 17 Fearing St., Amherst.

### FOR SALE

INNSBRUCK skis 6 ft. 3 in. Laminated bottoms, dozer bindings, excellent condition. Call evenings 253-9693.

MARK III super skis, laminated, ash-fiber glass, hickory, Ko-Flex bottoms, top-grade bindings — 200 cm. Used 3 times. Best offer over \$35, call 534-1551 after 11:00 p.m.

### PERSONAL

INCOME TAX returns prepared by 2 accounting grad students, \$2.50 and up, contact Bob Knopf or David Bederow, 253-9880.

### AUTOMOBILES

1964 V.W. sedan, radio, white-wall, tires, excellent condition. Asking \$1375, call 3-7551.

1958 MGA 1500, good running condition. Asking \$450, call AL 3-2677.

"THE WHITE STALLION" — a real beauty; 1957 Imperial; all power, loaded with extras, top cond. \$350/or best offer. Joel AL 3-9555.

JAGUAR MARK VII — Good battery and tires. Enough castrol oil for an oil change — needs some paint (black); starter motor, asking \$195. Call 584-8979.

1960 ENGLISH FORD Anglia, good condition — Must sell \$200, contact D. Tyburski, 305 Thatcher.

### FOUND

FOUND—Pair of glasses—black rims on North Pleasant Street up from Zeta Nu on Sunday night, Jan. 2. Left at check room in S.U.

FOUND—Slide rule belonging to David M. Hall. Thank you, who ever you are.

HIGH SCHOOL class ring '67. Gold with blue. Returned to the SU Check Room.

GOLD Hamilton watch with initials on back.

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POSITION available for September: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Secretary-Assistant. Typing, receptionist, working with students. For further information, please call the Hillel Office at ext. 2526 or Rabbi Ruchames at JU4-1168.





The Seat of Learning is immortalized in this late entry to the Winter Carnival snow sculpture contest by the boys from Orchard Hill. It seems the project was headed by some diabolical agents from F. L. U. S. H.

## States Strict with Reds

The Michigan State Senate voted 15 to 14 last week to ask state university presidents to ban Communist speakers on campuses in the state.

The resolution—which does not have the force of law—was passed only hours before Herbert Aptheker was scheduled to speak at Wayne University in Detroit.

Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel insisted "the intent of the resolution has nothing to do with free speech. It asks the institutions to stop permitting the enemy to infiltrate upon a captive audience."

The resolution did not mention Aptheker by name but Dzendzel said that's who it was

initially aimed at. Aptheker is also scheduled to speak at other Michigan campuses in the near future.

In Baton Rouge, La., the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have begun a drive to outlaw Communist speakers on state-supported campuses in Louisiana.

The veterans group was reacting to the appearance at Louisiana State University of Albert Nelson, a member of the editorial board of the magazine Spartacist. An avowed Communist, Nelson advocated the overthrow of the U.S. government in a talk before the LSU Student Liberal Federation.

Gov. John J. McKeithen called

by JOHN CUNNINGHAM  
The sign on the snow-covered lawn in front of the old white house on North Pleasant Street reads:

"For Sale—Rental Land, Income Investment."

This sign marks the final chapter in the history of the Saladin Coffee House.

In the late fifties when the beatnik came into vogue, the Saladin was at its heyday. It became the favorite meeting place of the beats and the folk-singers. Many UMass students performed on the small area in front of the fireplace that served for a stage.

The pay for performing was often small and more often nonexistent. The intense young men and women performed for the sake of expressing their feelings in song and for the chance to see audience reaction to their efforts.

TO THE UNINITIATED outsider who came in just to see the "nuts" the Saladin was a strange place. Upon entering one would find himself in a small, dark, smoky room. He would have to sit at a table that looked like a Salvation Army reject.

Service was poor and the refreshments for sale were even poorer. For about fifty cents the menu offered a cup of espresso coffee that had a consistency and flavor somewhat like mud. In an emergency you could get a sandwich.

No matter. Few people came to indulge their culinary appetite.

The "in group" came because it was a convenient place to meet to discuss art, folk music, or "beat" philosophy.

The "outsiders" came either to criticize or to try to gain an insight into the beat world.

Both groups came to hear the music.

Bluegrass, balads, blues were the musical bill of fare. Some-

for an FBI investigation of Nelson. The governor said the only place Nelson should be allowed to speak is in jail.

The LSU chancellor said the university did not endorse anything at the meeting but defended the role of a university as a "forum for various discussions."

times the performer was a fellow that was just passing through Amherst while bumming his way around the country. He would play and sing and then the hat was passed to help him out.

Many University students got the chance to perform there. If one was good he would be treated to the applause and acceptance of the "in group." If he was not so good, nobody would even pause in their conversation to listen to him.

PEOPLE FROM THE audience would be called on to perform by the proprietor because they knew a certain song. And, anybody who volunteered could have the stage to himself. It was a strictly informal atmosphere.

THE PERFORMER would talk with the audience; the audience would request a certain song; and many of the performers would be happy to teach someone who was interested how to play a song, after the performance was over.

Two of the most popular performers to get their start in the Saladin were Taj Mahal and, of course, the now-famous Buffy St. Marie.

Taj Mahal, who was one of the most popular campus characters during the years he attended the University, was the lead singer in a rock-and-roll band, and was also a member of the Pelham Hill Log Jammers, a local bluegrass group. Taj's versatility allowed him to be a top performer in both the rock-and-roll and folk fields.

Many times Taj sang at the Saladin and his popularity was exceeded only by that of Buffy St. Marie.

Buffy, who is now one of the top female folk singers in the country. Introduced many of her original compositions at the Saladin. This big-eyed, dark Indian girl performed at some places for money even then, but for the Saladin audiences she performed for free. They were her friends.

WHEN SHE WAS not performing, she would be found sitting in the audience with her boy friend, a tall, lanky, long-haired poet with a van-dyke beard who lived in one of the rooms on the second floor of the Saladin.

Performing or just sitting there, the dark beauty was the Saladin's top attraction.

If one went upstairs he would be likely to find one of the per-

manent residents writing poetry or painting the great masterpiece.

In keeping with the informal atmosphere, these budding artists would be happy to answer any sincere question about their work or allow you to stand around and watch them paint.

The beginning of the end came in 1963 when a new owner took over. He tried to commercialize the Saladin. He brought in name folk singers like Mike Seegar, and Jesse Colin Young and started to charge admission.

You couldn't blame him. Not much money was to be made by selling a cup of espresso that the buyer would dawdle over all night while listening to the music.

With the advent of the admission charge the old atmosphere was ruined. The regulars started staying away. No one was willing to play for free any more while others were getting paid.

THE OLD HOUSE was given a new paint job and with that it ceased to be the folksy, friendly old place it once was and in the eyes of the students became just another Amherst business looking for student money.

The artists and poets moved out and the old clientele found other places to hang around. Fewer and fewer people came to the performance and at last the latest owner had to give up.

The name "Saladin" which was once written in big purple exotic-looking script on the front of the house is now gone. There is no bulletin board out front to tell passers-by who is to perform this week.

## GYMNASTS . . .

(Continued from page 8)

with Sue Clancy taking two and Marge Smith and Marianne Davis one each. Patty's tightest margin came on the uneven parallel bars where she beat Sue by only .15 but she beat Miss Clancy by over two full points on the balance beam and won over Marianne Davis 9.25 to 8.0 in the vaulting. Marge Smith finished second in the floor exercises 8.05 to 7.45.

Other impressive high schoolers were Karen Kirk and Karen Stewart of Andover.

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## Redmen Minus Hill, End Season With Win Despite Maine Comeback

In their last game of the season, the Redmen built up a big lead and held off a Maine rally to win, 73-69, Saturday night at Orono, Maine. The game was marred by the absence of UMass star Calence Hill, who apparently did not play because of disciplinary actions by the faculty judiciary. Further explanation was unavailable at the time. The win left the team's record at 11-13 overall, and 5-5 in the conference.

**THROUGHOUT THE FIRST** half, it was obvious that the Redmen were out to avenge a 70-63 loss to the Black Bears earlier this year. UMass could hardly be stopped offensively and an effective zone defense held Maine in check. Hill's scoring punch was not really missed as Bill Tindall, Bob Murphy and Jim Babyak paced the visitors to a 47-29 half-time lead. The first half saw UMass hit 17 out of 34 for a brisk 50% field goal percentage.

The second half opened with more of the same, and the Redmen built up a 22 point lead early in the half, their largest lead of the night. The teams traded baskets until with about eight minutes remaining, when the UMass domination of the

game ended. The Redmen held a comfortable 67-49 lead at the time, but then the tables began to turn. Massachusetts' shooting fell way off, and the Black Bears finally figured out the zone. Terry Carr and Guy Strang, the twosome that did a job against the Redmen at Amherst, led a remarkable comeback to put Maine right back in the game.

**CARR BECAME RED HOT**, and combined with Strang's scoring and rebounding, the Black Bears pulled to within four points of the Redmen with a minute and a half left. Billy Tindall then hit a crucial basket to give the visitors a 73-67 lead. Maine managed another basket, but they fell short and the final was 73-69 in favor of UMass.

Although Hill was not needed in the first half, he might have been helpful in the second, as the Redmen shot a poor 29% from the floor. They wound up with 39% for the night, compared with Maine's 41%. In the individual departments, Tindall led the winners with 23 points and 14 rebounds. Murphy had 17 points and Babyak added 15. Terry Carr of the Black Bears led all scorers with 26 points.

**THE WIN ENDED** a some-

what disappointing season for UMass, and it gave them third place in the conference. Maine's record dropped to 8-13 overall, and 3-6 in the YC.

The representative of the Yankee Conference in the NCAA tournament will be decided Tuesday night, when Connecticut meets Rhode Island on the Huskies' home court. Rhody, conqueror of mighty Providence, has a 9-0 YanCon record, while UConn, who defeated Vermont 92-70 Saturday, is second with an 8-1 mark. The Huskies' have to win this game to necessitate a playoff for the championship.

UMass	Maine						
	B	F	Pts		B	F	Pts
Leback	2	2	4	Strong	7	0	14
Tindall	8	7	23	Hale	2	2	4
Babyak	6	3	15	Woodbury	0	1	1
Murphy	7	3	17	Carr	12	2	26
Casperack	2	2	4	Woods	2	1	5
Stewart	2	2	4	McNelly	2	0	4
				Farrell	0	1	1
				Brewer	6	0	12
Totals	27	19	73	Totals	31	7	49
Score of half time	UMass 47, Maine 29.						

The end of  
Basketball . . .  
means the  
beginning of  
Baseball . . .

## Varsity, Frosh Gymnasts Bow To Orangemen and Maroons

by AL RICE

All three University gymnastics teams were in action over the weekend, but both the men's varsity and freshman teams lost in their last dual meets of the year.

**THE VARSITY LOST** 175-144 to a strong Syracuse team Saturday and the UMass freshmen dropped a 135-119 meet to Springfield College in home action Friday night. The girls hosted an individual competition meet with four of the state's top high school teams.

The Syracuse loss ended up UMass' Eastern League record at 1-6 with the league championship meet scheduled this weekend at Pittsburgh. Syracuse had a well rounded team strong in every event while UMass had a worse depth problem than usual since three men missed the meet.

**THE HIGH SPOT** WAS the performance of Pete Grosso, Jim Dusenbury, and Dave Lizotte on the rings, an event that is usually the worst problem for the Redmen. Grosso had his best score of the year with an 8.0, but Walters of the Orange, the defending league titleist in that event, won with a 9.2.

Syracuse picked up big point advantages on the high bar and parallel bars. Dean Bellavea won the high bar and also beat Al Cohen by .4 in the long horse vaulting. The loss of Steve Brown



Junior Ted Severn on the turn in the 200-yd. Breaststroke.

## Swimmers Fall to Mighty Bowdoin

by RALPH DWORMANN

The UMass Mermen lost to Bowdoin College Friday night, 51-44, in the Boyden Pool. Bowdoin took the lead from the beginning and never relinquished it for the remainder of the meet.

Ken Nowak took two firsts, the 200 yard backstroke and the 200 yard individual medley, in which a new school record was set. Dick Daniels just couldn't catch his man in the 200 yard freestyle and lost by a second. He later took revenge by overtaking the field in the 500 yard freestyle.

Fred Anderson gave his opponent the closest race of the evening in the 200 yard backstroke, only to lose in the last

five yards. Fred is Coach Rogers' most improved swimmer on the team, and much will be expected of him in the future.

Dick Lennon took first in the 20 yard breaststroke and Ted Severn got touched out for first place in the same event. Overall, it was a well-swum meet for UMass, but they did not have enough power to topple the strong Bowdoin team.

The mermen will swim their last meet on Tuesday night at 8:00 by hosting MIT at the Boyden Pool. Taking attention will be the final performances of co-captains Dick Daniels and Frank Wilson, who have swum well and led the team throughout the long season.

## ORR QUILTS AS CAGECOACH

SPORTS INFORMATION  
RELEASE

The resignation of Johnny Orr as head basketball coach at the University of Massachusetts was announced today by Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk.

Orr, who has been head coach at Massachusetts for the past three years, indicated he is leav-

## IM Report

by DAVE JARNES

After this Tuesday's championship game at 8:00 between the powerful Untouchables and the Grayson Aces, the so-called minor sports will share the limelight until the softball season begins after the spring vacation.

**IN BOWLING** THE Baker Buffaloes appear to have firm command of the Dorm C league after their 8-0 sweep of the Cherrys. The Garfields and the Barracudas shut out the Bengals and the Redwoods, while the Mills Birch took 6 of 8 from the Helocks. The Buggers (38-2) and the Silver Foxes (44-4) continued to chase each other in the independent league after sweeping the Forestry Club and Cellar Savers. In other independent action the Hermits took 7 of 8 points from the Plywoods while the Zeros were winning 6 of 8 from the Chem Club.

**THE BUTTERFIELD** Lemons opened defense of their dormitory title in volleyball with a 15-5, 15-5 win over the Garfields. The Butterfield Limes were not quite as successful, dropping two tough games to the Maroons 15-13 and 16-14. Other victorious dorm teams were the Maples, Buffaloes, Bruins, Cherrys, Hicks, Trojans, Aces and Redwoods. SAM, PMD, BKP, AEP, TEP, and ZN all won in the fraternity division while defending champion SPE did not see action. The LA Jr.'s, LA Sr.'s, Ma's Boys, the Phantoms, KS Pledges, and the Cartwrights started the season on the right foot in the independent division.

The squash tournament has reached the quarterfinal rounds in the dorms and fraternities while Norton, Dr. Bischoff, and Nick Garber have reached the semifinals in the independents.

ing the coach profession to accept a position in the insurance business and will be living in Illinois.

"I have enjoyed my many years of basketball coaching," Orr said today. "But I have had several wonderful opportunities in the business world the past few years and in fairness to my family the one I have accepted was just too good to turn down."

Orr's teams at Massachusetts won 39 games while losing 33 and in his three years the Redmen placed second in Yankee Conference competition once and third twice.

McGuirk indicated that Orr would officially terminate his work at the University on April 16th and said that a four man screening committee has been appointed by President John W. Lederle to name Orr's successor.

## Sport Shorts

Plenty of sports action is slated for the Amherst area this week. Tomorrow afternoon at Boyden Pool, the swimmers meet MIT at 3:00. Tomorrow night at Orr Rink in Amherst, the hockey team meets a powerful Colgate team at 7:00. Also in action tomorrow night is the UMass wrestling team, in a Boyden Gym meet at 8:00 against URI.

The Cage plays host this week to the Western Mass. Small Schools basketball tourney. Tonight at the Cage, East Longmeadow meets Mt. Everett at 7:00, while Easthampton clashes with Mahar at 8:30. Tomorrow night, Ludlow meets St. Michael's at 7 followed by Smith vs. Turners Falls at 8:30.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS

# collegian

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966

## Women's Regs. Must Change

# THE TIME HAS COME !

## SUGGESTED RULE IMPROVEMENTS

After many years, both men and women students at the University are looking critically at regulations on female students. These rules are perpetrating a double standard and are unfair not only to those directly affected, but also to those indirectly affected. Most of the rules currently in effect are felt to present unnecessary restrictions on personal life. The changes recommended here were put together by a group of students, strengthened by many suggestions from key people, and were prompted

by the opinions of an increasingly concerned student body. It is hoped that this paper clarifies the issues discussed chiefly up to now by girls in late-night dorm bull sessions. HERE ARE SOME OF THE MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS

- \*Uniform 12:00 curfew for 2nd semester Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors (thus eliminating late libe)
- \*Parietal rules
- \*Abolishment of sign-out sheets

## Curfews must be extended And made uniform

There is no real reason for a junior to have a higher curfew than a sophomore or a 2nd semester freshman. Once accustomed to living on campus, there is no reason an upperclassman can handle a later hour than a lowerclassman cannot. Comparing the situation to men's rules once the men reach college, they all face the same regulations. (Comparison of women's and men's regulations is not irrelevant, it can illustrate some basic points, es-

pecially the perpetration of "the double standard.")

Suggestion: a uniform 12 p.m. curfew for 2nd semester. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Senior women should have the right to live off campus or in a senior dorm. Most girls believe that Freshmen should retain their first week's 8:00 curfew; after that they should be considered enough a part of the school to have a 12:00 curfew.

Reasons: Many of the reasons

for this later curfew have to do with the problems connected with the several different curfew hours.

—Later curfews will eliminate late libe and the problems connected with it. As it is now, anyone signed out for the library cannot return to the dorm between 11:00 and 11:45, whether or not they are through studying and wish to go to bed!

—It will facilitate counselor's duties.

(Continued on page 4)



She's signing out "campus," and just where is "campus?"

## WHERE IS RESPONSIBILITY?

Any student who has ever visited a student of the opposite sex in his room at another college cannot possibly understand our lack of parietals. It is obvious that because of the way the dorms are set up here, visitors cannot come in at just any time, but there is no reason for not allowing any visitor into the dorms on Sunday, at the hours currently reserved for parents and relatives.

The women's rule reads:

"Male relatives (fathers and brothers) may visit students' rooms on Sunday between 1:00 and 7:00. They must be cleared with the Head of Residence."

(Although it is irrelevant, the first thought at reading this is—why not uncles, nephews, grand-

fathers?!)

—As mature college individuals there is no reason for not being allowed to have any friend visit your room during Sunday afternoon.

—The spirit generated during the annual Christmas Open House should be fostered year round.

—There is an unnecessary, archaic and Victorian stigma attached to having a male visiting a female in a room.

Regarding the clearance of all callers with the Head of Residence, the Housemother may not be in or may be too busy; it is overburdening her to introduce her to countless guests each Sunday; and more important—

(Continued on page 4)

## LITTLE RULES ARE REALLY QUITE LITTLE

**Overnights with permission:** All overnights Monday thru Thursday must have the Housemother's permission and signature. If the purpose of these cards is truly for litation in case of emergency, the signature is unnecessary.

The SWAP Conference indicated reasons for change in permission on the weekend—the same reasons apply during the week. **Emergency Call Collect:** In calling the Head of Residence on her personal extension when emergency lateness is unavoidable, the Head of Residence should not refuse to accept a col-

lect call. If she refuses and the girl has no money (as has happened in the past) her refusal to accept the call defeats the purpose of the rule, which is to let the housemother know where each student is.

**Overnight guests:** Presently girls can have guests only on Friday and Saturday nights and the night before a full holiday. Approval of the Housemother is necessary on a signed card by 7:00 of the night the guest is to stay. The student may only host two guests on one night.

If a bed can be found a guest should be allowed during the

week in one of the infrequent cases where this might come up: a person considering attending the University who is interested in the routine of classes and dorm life; special university cultural events or functions which interest those outside the school (remembering the Beach Boys concert earlier this year), etc.

**Approval of Housemother by 7:00 of the night the guest is to stay:** girls should try to get card approved as early as possible, but, in case of emergency, should be able to get card signed up to an hour before curfew because:

—A friend may arrive unexpectedly

—The housemother and the girl may not be able to get together before 7:00.

In this case as well as others, the housemother should not be able to impose her own regulations, as this is completely against University policy. Just as at all times girls should have respect for their housemother and her time, so the housemother should have respect for the girls in her dorm and the rules which they must all live under, without imposing additional restrictions.

Students should be able to host as many girls as there are available beds—bed space should

## Sign-out Sheets Are Worthless

• Many students sign out "campus" when leaving the dormitory in the morning, and obviously they could not be located in case of emergency—they could be anywhere on or off "campus."

• Most students in fact always sign out "campus" regardless of when they leave the dorm or where they leave for.

• Probable time of return: a glance at the sign-out sheets shows most girls sign out for

curfew, either not knowing when they will return or merely because it is easier than determining an accurate time of return.

• Many students fail to sign out, altogether—it is an inconvenience. They may entirely forget. It is a burden on the housemother to be continually called to sign out students or to inform her of an unexpected change of location.

(Continued on page 4)



She finished her homework, but can't leave the libe for her dorm for another 35 minutes. So what can a girl do to kill time?



## SAM SPARC SPEAKS OUT

### "In The Beginning, Dean Helene..."

In the beginning, Dean Helene created the dorms and the quad. Now the rules were unformed and void and a liberal attitude was on the face of the deep and the spirit of Dean Helene hovered over the grass at the quad. And Dean Helene said, "Let there be women residents." And there were women residents. And this was bad, for the women were happy and carefree. And there was evening and mature, clean fun and responsibility and freedom; and there was morning, one day.

And Dean Helene said, "Let there be a curfew, and let it divide the men from the women." And Dean Helene divided the men and the women, and they saw little of each other—legally. But now there was sneaking out. So Dean Helene created Women's Judiciary and house councils and floor councils and section councils to check on trouble. And suddenly there was trouble. And there was morning, a second day.

And Dean Helene said, "Let there be Freshmen, and let them gather from their homes as young girls, so that in four years they can leave here as young girls. And Dean Helene said, "Let all Freshmen gather

together for a welcome tea and sing. Let the counselors put forth greetings and let every single Freshman be welcomed. And it better be so — or else." But Dean Helene found one heathenous girl who wished to study instead of teeing. And this girl was expelled from the garden of the quad for daring to not want to be welcomed: And thus came about the original sin. And there was evening and there was morning, the third day.

And Dean Helene said, "Let there be sign-out sheets, so that in case of flood or famine or plague you girls may be contacted. And one girl inquired, "How can you find me if I only must sign the general word 'campus'?" And this girl was expelled for being rebellious. But yet another asked, "Don't the boys too have plagues and floods and famine, but there is no such stringent rule for them: why is this?" And the girls around nodded in agreement. So Dean Helene expelled all of them, for they had to be punished for questioning the tenance of Dean Helene. And there was evening and there was morning, the fourth day.

And Dean Helene said, "Let them go to the hall of books and partake of knowledge. And let them sign out and give a time for return. But if they should want to return before the hour of twelve, then let them be smitten with lightning and plague and locus and frogs, and late minutes will abound on the quad if need be. For returning a minute early is a sin whose wrath knows

no bounds. And there was evening and there was morning, the fifth day.

And Dean Helene said, "I shall allow the mixing of the sexes on this day, but not very much. Very, very little. And I shall place counselors in the gardens and up the trees and behind the chairs and in the booths of telephone to assure that there is very very little. And should there be an excess of the sin of the neck, you shall be brought before the Council of the House and be punished, fined, and, if at all possible, expelled from the dorm. And your parents likewise will hear of this sin of the pet in the lounge, and when your return home for the Feast of Easter, your punishment will be doubled. And Dean Helene saw everything she had ruined, and behold, she felt it was very good. But there was great discontent among the people of the quad. As if Dean Helene careth. And there was evening and there was morning, the sixth day.

And the women and the rules were finished. And on the seventh day Dean Helene rested from all her work which she had made. And Dean Helene was satisfied, because she saw the young girls remaining young girls: protected, sheltered, having little responsibility of their own. And Dean Helene rested—for thirty years.

### "...to allow her to learn discipline."

Some universities, reluctant to grant general curfew-free privileges to all women, have at least recognized the fact that girls who have proved themselves good students deserve the opportunity to be the judge of their own schedules. Therefore, they have instituted a system of late leaves granted to a student on basis of class and grade point average. The system has been found generally effective.

At the University of Wisconsin, where regular Sunday thru Thursday curfews are 11:00, all freshmen are allowed to extend one of these each week to 1:00. Sophomores with 24 credits and 48 grade points may take two a week; juniors with 58 credits and 116 C.P. may remain out until 1:00 on all weeks nights and are not restricted to weekend curfews if parental permission is given. Seniors are women over 21 with 86 credits and 172 C.P. are not bound by any curfew on any night with parental permission necessary if under 21. Well, girls, who's for moving to Wisconsin?

At U. of New Mexico (UMass' exchange school) where nothing as dynamic as the Wisconsin system has yet evolved a unique plan is followed. It seems that besides the late permissions distributed to girls on class basis, students with a 2.70-3.39 cum are

entitled to 2 extra "bonus specials" while those with 3.40-4.00 cum are entitled to 3 more of these "bonanzas".

The University of Washington awards their specials only on Wednesday nights. 1:00 nights are granted according to cum as follows: in the 2.00-2.49 bracket



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I HOPE I DON'T LOOK 'MUSSED'—OUR HOUSE MOTHER MAKES US PASS A PRETTY TOUGH INSPECTION WHEN WE COME IN."

fresh receive 1, sophs 2, juniors-seniors 4 (per semester); in the 2.50-2.99 group, frosh have 2, sophs 3, junior-seniors 5; 3.00 and over, frosh have 3, sophs 4, and juniors-seniors 6. All women over 21, and seniors with parental permission are exempt from all University closing hours. The faculty committee studying these regulations made this statement; "More liberal hours are not given to encourage a student to stay out later, but to allow her to learn to discipline herself... to allow a wider freedom of choice to more mature women." The Dean of Women at U. of Washington has strongly endorsed this policy.

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## What's Happening At Other N.E. Schools?

The University of Connecticut maintains a rather unique and beneficial system for penalizing late returners to dorms. Instead of "punishing" a student by subjecting her to confinement in the dorm on a weekend night, a system by which both the girl and the dorm gain nothing, UConn puts its violators on office duty according to the number of late minutes accumulated. In this way the girls aren't being unjustly restricted from visitors or phone calls, but are doing a constructive job for the dorm.

The system runs something like this: No action is taken un-

til 30 late minutes are accumulated. After this point students are put on what is called the "1-5" system. 1-5 further late minutes require one hour of hostess duty; 6-10 minutes, 2 hours duty; 11-15 minutes, 3 hours; 16-20 minutes, 4 hours. Of course, this doesn't mean women can keep coming in one minute late when on the system. After 3 latenesses the case is referred to the Judiciary Board.

Admittedly, this system still subjects a girl to a form of punishment for being late, but it is much more desirable than the current UMass policy.

## There Can Be Fair Penalties

EVER WONDER how women's regulations at our brethren New England universities vary from our own? Although most of their rules are not earthshaking, here are a few worthy of mention.

#### THE UNIVERSITY OF

### IN A NUTSHELL

The difference in a nutshell: UMass Women's Reg Book says, "... the final responsibility... must always rest with the administration", while the UWashington Reg Book states, "... (we) allow her to learn discipline herself... to allow a wider freedom of choice to (make) more mature women."

MAINE has an interesting system of late returns. Freshmen are allowed 3 per semester, sophomores get 4, juniors 6. These are midnight permissions to be taken on weekdays. First semester seniors are allowed 5 returns for 1:00 A.M. each semester.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND freshmen and sophomore women are granted 2 and 3 lates per semester respectively. One of these is for 1 A.M., the others for midnight. Besides this, frosh receive one 2 A.M. and sophs receive 2 of these, all to be taken on Saturday nights. Juniors get one 1 A.M. per month, 3 2 A.M.'s per year, seniors have 3 1 A.M.'s per month, 2 2 A.M.'s per semester.

AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY, where Friday-Saturday curfews are 1:0 for freshmen and 1:30 for upperclassmen, freshmen are given 4 lates of 1:30, sophomores 6 lates of 2:00, juniors, 8, and seniors 10 per semester.

UConn Women have a Friday and Saturday curfew of 1:30 A.M. Well, that's all, folks. Thought these bits of statistics might raise your brows a bit and make you wonder what's holding UMass back.

## Ohio State Realizes Sign-out Senseless

One university has finally assessed the true value of sign-out sheets for women. At Ohio State University, where liberal regulations are the thing, students are required to sign out only if they plan to return to their residence after 11:00. Girls don't have to run to their dorms to sign out if they will be out after 7:00. On the sign-out sheet it is not necessary to state one's destination. In cases where the student will not be out after 11:00 signing out is entirely optional to the student.

At least Ohio State realizes the senseless basis for having girls state their destinations and has taken a step toward issuing the girls more discretion and responsibility without the careful watch of Mrs. Housemother's eye.

## Neighbors Are Beyond UMass Regs

At Smith College in Northampton curfews are the same for all classes. These are 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, midnight on Friday and Sunday and one o'clock on Saturday. Being late beyond curfew less than ten minutes any night makes a person subject to a ruling of the house council, i.e. student officers of the house which may issue a penalty of an extra dinner wait (girls eat in their houses) or a shortening of curfew on a specific night. Special lates are available on weeknights for one hour.

Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley has a curfew identical to that of Smith. Like Smith also, special lates for one hour are available in steps. Freshmen have five the first semester, ten the second. Sophomores are granted fifteen per semester. Juniors and seniors may take twenty special lates per semester.



## Regulations—III

# HOUR EXAMS IN INTRODUCTORY WOMEN'S REGS.

## Editor's Note

(Editor's note: These questions were given to six prominent UMass professors and administrators. Their answers were scored by columnists Gena Corea and Donna Kahn solely on the

basis of the degree to which the answers conform to the objectives of the Collegian Special reform policy, and are completely arbitrary.)

**Total Score—84%**

## DR. NOFFSINGER

### Coordinator of Student Activities

1. Write a concise and coherent essay on parietals. "I am in favor of open houses, but am opposed to a regular prescribed set of hours for the open house. I believe the open houses should be at the prerogative of each dorm. They should be flexible enough for dorms to have one when they want one. I don't think the open house should be uniform for the entire campus. I would like each dorm to have its own program for its own needs. I believe the larger the system becomes the more necessary it becomes to have autonomy in the dorms. It is self-defeating if everything is central. Therefore I would let the students elect within each dorm what they want."

SCORE—19

2. Give your opinion of library curfews. "The hours for women should correspond to the hours of the library. Not coming back before twelve o'clock is an utterly ridiculous and absurd archaic rule."

SCORE—20

3. Do you think that sign-out sheets are necessary? "Sign-out sheets should be encouraged, but on a voluntary basis. The students should recognize the sign-out sheets as a service to them; if it

makes them deal dishonestly, it becomes a disservice and defeats the purpose."

SCORE—15

4. Do you believe that dorm meetings should be compulsory? "In a mature community, I question the value of compulsory house meetings. I believe that we should look for more effective ways of communicating with the students through the counseling system, in which the counselor would have the responsibility instead of the dorm meeting."

SCORE—20

5. What is your opinion of the curfew system? "I am not in favor of curfews that lock people out of the library. I am not in favor of early curfews for freshman the first weeks in fall. However, I am in favor of the curfew system. Curfews lend a significant order to a community of scholars devoted to an academic pursuit. I believe that every life should have some order to it."

SCORE—10

Teacher's corrections: (Why does the order have to be imposed by the administration? Each student should learn to impose order on her own life. How can she learn this if the administration does it for her?)

**Total Score—55%**

## RICHARD HARPER

### Dept. of Physics

1. Write a concise and coherent essay on parietals. "On a trial basis, the present structure should be expanded on daytime basis and then, if successful, on certain evenings."

SCORE—20

2. Give your opinion of library curfews. "Students should be allowed to come in before 12 A.M."

SCORE—20

3. Do you think that sign-out sheets are necessary? "Sign-out sheets are absolutely necessary. Where there is evidence of abuse (not putting down exact destination) the girl should be restricted."

SCORE—0

(Teachers' comments: Often the girl does not know exactly where she will be. She may go to four different places in one evening. And why should a sign-out sheet be necessary for women when it is not necessary for men?)

4. Do you believe that dorm meetings should be compulsory? "They should be scheduled earlier; and only with a solid agenda.

if the agenda is important, they should be compulsory."

SCORE—10

(Teachers' comments: The individual girl should decide whether it is important for her to attend.)

5. What is your opinion of the curfew system? "You can't make special cases, so although curfews are not ideal, we are stuck with them. I don't think it is valid to equate home life with campus life. They are in different social contexts. When translated to college life, it is easy to rationalize behavior. We must keep in mind that the policies are designed to protect girls, not to hinder them. There has been a wrong emphasis."

SCORE—5

(Teachers' comments: Overprotection fosters immaturity. A college girl should be mature enough to make her own decisions. She may make mistakes, but making mistakes is a part of growing up.)

LAST EXAM ON

PAGE - 4

**Total Score—90%**

## EDWARD SOL TYSIC

### Dept. of Speech

1. Write a concise and coherent essay on parietals. "There should be at least one day a week when men and women can visit on another's rooms. A specific time could be set, so that everyone would know when they were. A time could be set, perhaps Saturday afternoons, when men were permitted in women's rooms and vice versa."

SCORE—20

2. Give your opinion of library curfews. "In a word, they're stupid. I see no rationale for them. If you get tired of studying no one should prevent you from returning to your room. It seems very illogical to me."

SCORE—20

3. Some girls have said that with the tendency for everyone, particularly on a weekend, to come in just before curfew, there is sometimes a big crowd around the desk waiting to sign in. Girls have said that if they are within the dorm and waiting to sign-in they are given late minutes if they do not get to the sign-in sheet before curfew. What do you think of this and what do you think of sign-out sheets? "Getting late minutes for being in line waiting to sign in is so much nonsense. The signing in is good, realizing that the housemother represents the authority of the university and it is best that she know that all girls are in at night. If a girl doesn't sign in people will know and perhaps someone could be sent out to look for her. But to make a fetish of her standing in line and getting docked is not in keeping with the spirit of the thing. It sounds as though it has been made a punishment rather than

a way of looking out for people's safety."

SCORE—10

4. Do you believe that dorm meetings should be compulsory? "No meeting should not be compulsory. No group should impose on others a requirement to attend a meeting. This isn't an army. When a person comes to college, he comes to get an education. He does not agree to come to meetings of any other sort."

SCORE—20

5. What do you think of curfews in general? "The curfews here seem not greatly different from other places. They are what most schools have. They don't seem to be unreasonable."

SCORE—10

### EXTRA CREDIT QUESTION

If women's regulations were to be reviewed with a look toward revising them, what sort of committee do you think should do the reviewing? Do you think students should be on such a committee?

"Students should definitely be able to take part. A person should be able to have some say in what rules he will be willing to live under, especially at college age. Any review committee should be at least fifty per-cent students, in a voting capacity. It should be necessary that these students would be representative of all the students on campus. How that could be done I don't know. But the students should, if they are in total agreement, be able to have the final say regarding any such regulations which would be established."

SCORE—10

**Total Score—75%**

## JOSEPH MARCUS

### Dept. of Engineering

1. Write a concise and coherent essay on parietals. "Each dorm should decide its own policy, however, I believe that boys should be allowed in lounges and rec-rooms at times agreeable to the students in the dorms. I wouldn't object to boys coming up to girls rooms with reservation."

SCORE—20

2. Give your opinion of library curfews. "I am violently opposed to this library curfew. They should make provisions. Making a person stay out is ridiculous."

SCORE—20

3. Do you think that sign-out sheets are necessary? "They are for the students

protection. If he doesn't put down the right destination, he alone gets hurt. However, the sign-out sheets should not be policed."

SCORE—15

4. Do you believe that dorm meetings should be compulsory? "If the dorm meeting is of value, it is the responsibility of the resident of the house to participate in its activities."

SCORE—15

5. What is your opinion of the curfew system? "The University has some responsibility to protect its students. If we give up all the rules and responsibility the University will be in chaos."

SCORE—5

**Total Score—95%**

## ROBIN BROOKS

### Assistant to Dean Field

1. Write a concise and coherent essay on parietals. "I believe you are innocent until proven guilty. There should be no rules until you do something wrong."

SCORE—20

2. Give your opinion of library curfews. "It seems inappropriate to interfere with an academic privilege by a social restriction."

SCORE—20

3. Do you think that sign-out sheets are necessary? "There should be sign-out sheets for destination purpose. But I don't agree they should be used as a check for what students should or

should not do."

SCORE—15

4. Do you believe that dorm meetings should be compulsory? "You should not make compulsory dorm meetings, but as responsible members they should not object to things that affect their own environment."

SCORE—20

5. What is your opinion of the curfew system? "The policies for males and females with respect to curfews should be consistent. There should be no curfews for those who have shown themselves to be responsible and mature."

SCORE—20

# The Root Of All Evil



## Letters To The Editor

### End This Hypocrisy!

To the Editor:

Many letters and editorials have been appearing in the *Collegian* criticizing women's curfews, but each one has focused on an individual point and not the major issue. True, it is the minor points that make curfews so disturbing to girls, but it is the reasoning behind them that is particularly upsetting.

The Dean of women has stated over and over again that the reasoning behind the sign-out sheets is protection of the girls. No girl can be found in an emergency through the "on campus" or "off campus" on her sign-out sheet. Besides this, there seems no reason why girl students receive this "Emergency protection" not af-

forded to men on campus. Dean Curtis has also said that it is assumed men students will return to their dorms after women's curfew. Does she really believe this? A walk through the campus and the town of Amherst shows the fallaciousness of this argument.

The hypocrisy of these regulations can be seen by anyone who thinks about them. They are not actually for emergency cases, but to legislate morality on the girls, and the University is not in the position to do this. The school policy is *in loco parentis*, but it is failing. It is failing in that a girl either returns to the dorm at curfew, or must stay out all night to gain an extra hour.

The dean of women,

backed by most of the administration, can insist repeatedly on her reasons behind curfews: to force the girls to study, or to find them during emergencies; but any one considering the argument can see through it. It is time for a re-evaluation of these regulations so that women on campus can have a chance to mature in an atmosphere of responsibility and trust. It is time that women on campus are judged able to decide for themselves on what they should or should not do. It is time to stop considering women students less mature and able in these decisions than men students. Above all, it is time to end the hypocrisy under which these regulations are continuing.

JR, '68



It's a minute 'till curfew, and all the girls made it back to the dorm on time. But alas, because of the crowd near the sign-out table, the girl in the rear couldn't get to her sheet on time. But she is still penalized as if she hadn't returned!

Total Score—82%

## MARK ROSS

Dept. of Physics

1. Write a concise and coherent essay on parietals.  
"There is no reason why girls should not be allowed in boys room and vice-versa, on specific days at specific times."  
SCORE—33 1/3
2. Give your opinion of library curfews.  
"It seems absurd that when a girl finishes studying she should have to run around the library a few times before she can go back into her dorm."  
SCORE—33 1/3
3. Do you think that sign-out sheets are necessary?  
"I suppose sign-out sheets are necessary, but with more intelligent thought given the problem, I think a solution could be worked out."  
SCORE—15 1/3

## Quigley Pro Curfew

Father Joseph Quigley was asked to comment on women's regulations, and in a telephone interview he stated that basically he was sympathetic to curfews and sign-out sheets. He said that through devices such as these, a girl becomes conscious of the fact that other people are

interested in her and where she is.

However, the Chaplain was opposed to the "late-libe" restriction: "If the dorm is open until 12, and she had a legitimate right to go out, then she should have a legitimate right to come in when she is ready."

## Curfew

(Continued from page 1)

—Late permission is now left to the discretion of the House-mother, who, being human, may use her prejudices to the unfair advantage of some girls. With a 12:00 curfew this problem would for the most part, be eliminated.

Also, Midnight is a more reasonable and acceptable hour. It would be easier for the students to take advantage of 4-college facilities and cultural events in the Springfield area, to participate in extra-curricular campus activities, such as the *Collegian*, Senate, or Sophomore Exec Council which often need help after curfew hours. (This is especially important for girls living at distances from the Student Union, and every dorm except those in the Quad are at a distance).

Additionally later curfews will give students a feeling of responsibility and maturity—it is demoralizing to a 20 year old to be told to return to her room at 11:00 at night—and not one second later.

Even now, there is a constant misuse of curfews. Girls sign out for "late libe" and never see the building, because it gives them

a chance to spend an extra hour doing something their house-mother did not deem "cultural."

**Weekend Curfew:** The ad-hoc committee suggests that weekend curfews be raised to 1:00 and 1:30 for Friday and Saturday. Last year 12:00 on Friday proved too early—a half hour has not sufficiently improved the situation. There is as much social activity on Friday night as on Saturday night—particularly in the 4-college area. (Although the administration tries to tell everyone to use the 4-college programs, they make it hard by forcing UMass people to leave curfews.)

Opposition to a 1:00 Friday curfew in light of classes on Saturday is not very relevant. The majority of students have no classes on Saturday. Also, an early curfew does not improve study habits, as girls may stay up as late as they wish in the dorm, not necessarily studying. Most important, girls should be given the responsibility to judge whether it is necessary for them to return earlier because of schoolwork.

A 1:30 Saturday curfew is thought to be more fair than the current 1:00. (See report on Smith College).

## Little Rules

(Continued from page 1)

be worked out with the girls in the corridor.

**Violations, late minutes:** With the establishment of the proposed later curfews, penalization for late minutes is more justifiable. However, true emergencies and reasons should be recognized as such by House Councils and Women's Judiciary.

Present curfews are too restrictive to justify accumulation and penalization. Regarding the rule forbidding penalized students from receiving callers or phone calls, this serves no purpose. The violation lies in abuse of curfews and the violator should be punished by restriction from social functions. Callers and phone calls shouldn't be restricted as they are not pertinent to the offense.

## Parietals

(Continued from page 1)

the responsibility of the guest in the room should be the student's. If the student does not receive training in responsibility here in college, what will the result be in the years after graduation?

## Signing Out

(Continued from page 1)

• A parallel to men's rules: why is it more important to locate a woman student than a man in case of emergency?

An implied reason for sign-out sheets is to insure girls will return to their dorm at the proper hour. This gives girls no credit for their own responsibility and maturity.

# Where Will The Sign Out Sheets Be... ....After Graduation?



# Lederle's Goal--Nothing Less than Best Possible

The goal of the University of Massachusetts "must be nothing less than the best possible living and learning environment," says UMass President John W. Lederle in his fifth annual report on University operations.

He calls for holding tuition down as the best scholarship system in the world, retaining efficiencies and economies gained under the fiscal autonomy act of 1962, and keeping the focus—despite rapid growth and automation—on individual needs, human betterment, and productive citizenship.

Maintaining quality while increasing quantity is a difficult and expensive task, he says, but "inferior education is worse than a total waste of time."

**PRES. LEDERLE** points with special pride to the establishment of the University of Massachusetts-Boston, authorized by the Legislature in June of 1964 and opened this past fall to 1200 freshmen. Within a period of 15 months a quality staff and faculty were assembled and the

13-story building at Stuart and Arlington Streets was selected and remodeled.

"This administrative achievement," says Lederle, "exemplified the swift action the University can and will take in meeting the growing needs of higher education in the Commonwealth." The University is currently searching for a permanent site to take care of additional thousands in the years ahead at UMass-Boston.

**RECENT UNIVERSITY** educational experiments have also proven successful, according to Lederle. The residential college program, initiated in the fall of 1964 in the Orchard Hill dormitories and assisted by private funds provided by the Danforth Foundation, has proven so successful that many features have already been extended to the new Southwest Residence area. This experimental environment, with students and faculty living as well as learning together, allows increased opportunity for individual attention.

Another successful experiment has helped to alleviate the admissions crush. Under a special "swing-shift" plan, 180 students who would have been turned away for lack of space, began the first semester of their freshman year in Summer School in 1964. They took a fall vacation, and 178 then rejoined their freshmen classmates for the second semester in February.

A source of deep pride to the University was the establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at UMass during the year in recognition of the University's increasing academic stature. UMass was one of seven institutions granted a chapter out of 42 applicants.

In reference to the excitement of a growing campus, Pres. Lederle says, "For the increasingly mature student here, there is an infectious exhilaration about a University in which everything is growing and constantly being renewed. For the faculty and staff, this is adventure on the highest level, and a fascinating challenge."

"**TIME**, one of our most vital

resources, is being used to the fullest. Our academic calendar covers the entire year. Aside from necessary recesses and holidays, not a day of the 365 is now idle, including the summer.

"We continue our insistence on Saturday classes, and keep our library open to students until midnight. The maximum use of our physical plant allows maximum access to our educational product."

Commenting on current student unrest across the country, Lederle says, "The morale of our students remains high, and they continue to combine a healthy concern with the affairs of the world with an equally healthy acceptance of their roles as responsible members of our academic community."

"**MOST IMPORTANT**, we do not forget that our students are our prime reason for being, and that the human values we foster in them are the University's very blood and bone."

In his report, Pres. Lederle lauds the passage of the Harrington-Willis Act as a "real breakthrough toward establishment of a truly state-wide University." This Act coupled with the establishment of UMass-Boston, and the decision this past year to locate the UMass Medical School in Worcester have spread the University's service across the Commonwealth.

**IN SERVICE** to the Commonwealth and beyond, the University established a Labor Relations and Research Center, prepared initial plans for a badly-needed Continuing Education Center, established a Water Re-

sources Research Center, and formed a Cooperative School Service Council to provide liaison between the University and public schools in the State.

On the international level, a major project came to fruition when the Tororo Girls' School in Uganda, Africa, for 420 students, built and staffed by the UMass School of Education in cooperation with the U.S. Agency for International Development, was completed and dedicated. Another University-AID program, aimed at establishing a basic agricultural program, continued to make progress in Malawi, Africa, under direction of the University's College of Agriculture.

In reviewing the University's accomplishments in the past year, Lederle lists these highlights:

● **THE UNIVERSITY** now offers more than 1000 courses, 63 undergraduate major programs, 46 fields leading to the Master's degree and 29 doctorate programs.

● **ENROLLMENT** reached 10,497 in 1964-65, double that of six years ago. It is expected to double again in the next six years, reaching 20,300 by 1971-72 at Amherst. The University admitted 2439 freshmen at Amherst in 1964-65, one fifth of the 11,869 who applied.

● **THE LIBRARY** expansion program—top priority at UMass—is progressing toward a minimum goal of one million volumes by 1970.

● **MORE THAN** 4500 students attended Summer Session, to take more than 200 course offer-

(Continued on page 2)

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGLIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCIV, NO. 55

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1966



Dr. Valther R. Volbach, visiting professor of drama, directs Mary G. Pennisi and Dan Weir in a scene from *The Merchant Of Venice*. The University of Massachusetts Theatre will produce this play on March 3, 4, 5 with a matinee on March 5 at 2:15 p.m.

## Guest Professor Volbach Directs U. T. Weekend Production

**GUEST PROFESSOR** - director **WALTHER R. VOLBACH** will direct the University of Massachusetts Theatre production of *THE MERCHANT OF VENICE*. Mr. Volbach has had a long and varied career in professional as well as academic theatre. The University Theatre is very fortunate to have this outstanding man as its guest this year.

**MR. VOLBACH** received his Ph.D. in comparative literature from the University of Westphalia, Münster, Westphalia. From there he went on to be Max Reinhardt's assistant at the Deutsche Theatre in Berlin and then stage director at various European Theatre including the municipal theatres in Zurich, Danzig, Kiel, and Vienna. He also taught at academies in Kiel and Berlin.

When he came to the United States in 1937, Mr. Volbach became director of opera at the Cleveland Institute of Music, and stage director of the Cahn Park Theatre in Cleveland Heights. In 1940, he moved to Missouri where he assumed the directorship of the St. Louis Grand Opera Association.

**SIX YEARS** later Mr. Volbach became director of Theatre at Texas Christian University and in 1958 he was given the chairmanship of the department of theatre arts. While in Fort Worth he was stage director of the Fort Worth Civic Opera Association.

He has published articles in every Major Theatrical Magazine and Journal in the United States and Europe. His book, *PROBLEMS OF OPERA PRODUCTION* was published by the

Texas Christian University Press in 1953, and a new book, *ADOLPHE APPIA*, is slated for publication this year.

**MR. VOLBACH** has been president of the Southwest Theatre Conference, the Fort Worth Theatre Council, and the Texas Educational Theatre Association. He has been chairman of various American Education Theatre Association projects and guest speaker at various conventions and festivals the world over.

## SENATE ELECTIONS

HILLS SOUTH		CRABTREE HOUSE	
James H. Boyle	83	Maybeth Mosher	43
Arthur G. Lavalley	22	Write-Ins	5
Write-Ins	2		
Disqualified	5		

Elections for Senators from Knowlton, Brooks, Wheeler, and Brett Houses will be held Thursday, March 3 in the respective dorms from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

## Sales Tax Clears House; Signing Expected Today

Reprinted from  
The Boston Herald

Gov. Volpe's \$180,000,000 tax program cleared its last major hurdle Monday when the House voted 121-94 to concur with changes made in the bill by the Senate.

The measure was expected to receive final enactment votes in the House and Senate yesterday so that Gov. Volpe could sign the revenue bill into law by Wednesday at the latest.

**BARRING** an unexpected legislative snag, the House was scheduled to vote on attaching an emergency preamble to the bill as the first order of business on convening at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The emergency preamble is necessary so that the two cent cigarette tax hike, corporation tax revision, liquor tax hikes and a new 5 percent hotel-motel tax can go into effect immediately after Gov. Volpe signs the bill.

The three percent limited sales tax will not take effect until April 1. This effective date was one of the changes made in the bill by the Senate, which the House accepted Monday.

If the House and Senate do not attach an emergency preamble to waive the customary 30-day waiting period before a new law goes into effect, Gov. Volpe can attach the preamble when he signs the bill.

However, both branches are expected to approve the clause because the state cannot afford to lose 30 days of collections from the excise taxes with a \$45,000,000 budget deficit for the current fiscal year ending June 30 in the offing.

**AIDES** in the Secretary-of-State's office were prepared to work through the night to expedite in old English script.

Once the emergency preamble has been settled in the House, then the bill will be up for enactment.

If there is no prolonged House debate, the measure could be shipped to the Senate forthwith and the upper branch would be in a position to give its final assent Tuesday.

**THE HOUSE** vote Monday concurring with changes in the tax bill made by the Senate last Saturday was marked by a last ditch attempt to settle the measure.

Rep. James H. Kelly (D-Boston), leader of the "no tax" forces, opposed to providing any new revenue to cities and towns, vainly attempted to block House concurrence.

Kelly urged the House to balk at the Senate changes, with a view to tying up the bill between branches in a conference committee where he hoped the conferees would agree to disagree on the Senate changes.

**HE PREDICTED** that expected reductions in local property taxes aid to municipalities will not materialize, warning:

"Just wait until the greedy officials in cities and towns got their hands on all that money. Any tax reduction will be infinitesimal."

Kelly, who has been a critic of Speaker John F. X. Davoren, ended his attack on the sales tax by criticizing Davoren for

(Continued on Page 2)



## House Rejects Pay Raise In View of State Fiscal Crisis

The House Monday rejected legislation that would boost the salaries of lawmakers from \$7800 to \$10,000 starting Jan. 1, 1967. At the same time the pay raise legislation was going down the drain, the Senate was rejecting proposals for the state to assume the cost of county government.

Debate on these proposals was sharp. The principal objections to both bills was that this is not the time to take up such expensive legislation in view of the state's fiscal crisis.

However, the door is still open for reviving both measures and it will not be a surprise if reconsideration is sought at a later date.

Significantly, members of the House refused to be recorded via roll call on the question of whether lawmakers should be paid \$10,000.

Similarly, Democratic and GOP senators refused to force a roll call on the state assuming the cost of county government that now is financed by the real estate tax.

Estimates on the cost of county government range from \$40,000,000 to \$61,000,000.

Carrying the fight for the pay

raise was Rep. James R. Nolen (D-Ware).

He insisted that the present salary for lawmakers "is shameful" in view of the time spent by legislators and the responsibility which lawmakers must exercise.

Nolen predicted that the quality of the Legislature—which he described as "excellent" at the present time—inevitably will go downhill unless a wage commensurate with the time and responsibilities of the job.

He noted "we have decided to pay a majority of professional state employees from \$10,000 to \$20,000 and higher. We set the salary of a judge at \$20,000. We set the salaries for those in higher education over and above \$10,000. We should know enough about our own job to set our own compensation at a reasonable level but we haven't done so."

Nolen warned that the present salary schedule encourages governors to influence legislation by waving \$10,000 patronage jobs under the noses of underpaid lawmakers.

Moreover, Nolen insisted that by voting a pay raise which would not take effect until 1967 when a new Legislature takes of-

fice that incumbents cannot be tarred for voting themselves higher salaries.

Rep. H. Thomas Colo (D-Athol), while agreeing with the theory that the job of lawmaker requires more adequate compensation, said the "timing is poor."

Colo then rapped the present expense allowances for legislators who must travel long distances or live in Boston when the Legislature is in session.

He said that far too many lawmakers regard such expenses "a realistic revision of these reimbursements."

In the course of debate Rep. Paul Cataldo (R-Franklin) and Rep. John M. Eaton (R-Concord) separately announced they would not seek re-election this year.

Both said the salary issue was not the major reason for not seeking re-election, but acknowledged it was a factor.

They endorsed the higher salary and backed Nolen in his contention that inevitably the quality of the Legislature will deteriorate unless adequate compensation is offered lawmakers.

Meanwhile, in the Senate, Sen. John J. Conte (D-Worcester) led the losing fight for the state to assume the cost of county government which he pegged at about \$40,000,000.

The chief foes of the bill were Sen. James J. Long (D-Woburn) and Sen. James J. Burke (D-Brockton), chairman of Senate committees on counties and taxation, respectively.

Long warned that the measure was aimed at eliminating county government and Burke said the state could not afford to pick up the cost of county government.

## ONE-MAN SHOW

"The Art of Peter Charles McLean," a one-man show of recent paintings, is currently being presented at the University of Massachusetts Student Union Feb. 27 to March 11.

The show, open to the public without charge, is presented by the UMass art department and the Student Union Art and Music Committee.

An opening reception will be held Sunday, Feb. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

MCLEAN WAS BORN in South Hadley in 1936 and received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Massachusetts College of Art in 1963.

He received a master of fine arts degree from Syracuse University in 1964 and was an instructor in drawing there that same year.

McLean now teaches drawing and painting at the Hartford Art School, where he is also director of admissions. He also teaches graphics for the Canton Artists Guild.

He has exhibited extensively for the past five years and is represented in many private collections. The UMass show will include 15 large paintings, all done in a round format.

## CORRECTION

Auditions for sophomore class Chelsea Naval Hospital benefit show should read Sunday, March 13, 2:00 p.m. in Bartlett Aud. (NOT March 6 as Monday's Collegian stated).

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens  
NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS  
ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED.  
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## Amh. Prof Publishes Bellows Biography

CHARLES H. MORGAN, Mead professor of fine arts at Amherst College, has recently published "George Bellows: Painter of America," the first full-length biography of the well-known American artist. This is Professor Morgan's second biography of a famous painter, his first being "The Life of Michelangelo" published in 1960.

Born in the Midwest in 1882, Bellows came to immediate prominence in New York in the early 1900's, and was featured among American painters at the famous Armory show in 1913. Unlike most of his contemporaries, he never went to Europe, although he absorbed many of its revolutionary movements in his art. He painted America from coast to coast, and his reputation has increased rapidly and steadily over the years. Since his death in 1925 at the age of 42, his works have been acquired by nearly every major collection of American art in the country.

A LONG-TIME ADMIRER of Bellows' work, Professor Morgan was prompted to begin work on

his biography in 1962 by Gordon Allison, the New York art dealer whose firm had been the primary agent for the artist's work. Since that time he has done extensive research and has been in contact with friends and contemporaries of Bellows, some of whom are now deceased to reconstruct the most nearly complete portrait of the artist and his times as possible. The book is illustrated with four full-color and 64 black and white reproductions of Bellows' best work, secured from many galleries and private collections.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Professor Morgan is a graduate of Hotchkiss School and Harvard University, where he received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. He joined the Amherst College faculty in 1930, and since 1938 has been Mead professor of fine arts and director of the Mead Art Gallery. Dr. Morgan has for many years been closely associated with the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, of which he is now a trustee, and is also chairman of the American Friends of Greece.

Attention, COLLEGIAN Staffers  
**STAFF ELECTION**  
THURSDAY, MARCH 3  
AT 6:30 IN  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS

## German Chemist Visits Four College Area

DR. MANFRED EIGEN, director of the Max Planck Institute for Physical Chemistry, Göttingen, West Germany, will deliver the Four-College Lecture Series in Chemistry on Mar. 3, 4 and 5. His first lecture, entitled "Methods of Studying Rapid Reactions," will be presented in Stoddard Hall at Smith Col. at 8 p.m. on Mar. 3. All of the lectures are open to the public.

The titles and dates of Dr. Eigen's other lectures are:

"Proton Transfer, Acid-base Catalysis, and Enzymic Hydrolysis," Fri., Mar. 4 at 8 p.m. in Moore Chemistry Laboratory at Amherst College.

"Coordination Chemistry and Metal-ion Activation of Enzymes," Sat., Mar. 5 at 10:30 a.m. in Cleveland Hall at Mt. Holyoke.

"Conformation Changes in Biopolymers," Sat., Mar. 5 at 2:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck Physics Lab at UMass.

DR. EIGEN was born at Bochum, Germany and studied physics and chemistry at Georg-August-Universität in Göttingen. He joined the Max Planck Institute in 1953.

His many honors include the Kirkwood Medal of the American Chemical Society, New Haven Section (1963), the Harrison Howe Award of the American Chemical Society, Rochester Section (1965), and a foreign honorary membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Eigen will serve as one of the Western Reserve Univ. 'Frontiers in Chemistry' lectures this spring. He has held the Folk-Plaut Lectureship at Columbia, the Baker Lectureship at Cornell, the Bourke Lectureship of the Faraday Society, and the Harkins Lectureship at the University of Chicago.

## WOMEN'S JUDICIARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Nomination papers may be obtained in the R. S. O. Office between Feb. 25-Mar. 8 for Women's Judiciary. Any freshman or sophomore woman is eligible. Nomination papers must be signed by 25 woman students (excluding seniors). A woman may sign the nomination paper of any candidate regardless of her class, but may not sign the paper of more than one candidate per class. Screening interviews will be conducted by members of Women's Judiciary and the Woman's Affairs Committee prior to the primaries.

## APPLICATIONS

NOW AVAILABLE

FOR REVELERS 1966-1967

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DEADLINE MARCH 16

## Civil Rights Symposium Thursday at Smith

"What's with Civil Rights," a symposium-discussion on the role of the Church in the current struggle of minority groups to achieve civil rights, will be held on March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Sage Hall at Smith College. The event is open to the public.

Participants in the symposium will be the Reverend Bruce Hilton, member of the National Council of Churches' Delta Ministry, and the Reverend James Crawford, a member of the staff of the East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York City.

MR. HILTON WILL speak from the context of his work with the Delta Ministry, the only organ-

ized civil rights activity still at work in Mississippi. Mr. Hilton's work involves voter registration and providing relief for more than 75,000 Negroes evicted from plantations in the Delta region this year.

MR. CRAWFORD WORKS with the East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York City as a liaison between residents of the suburbs and the inner city, in helping them join together in the problems of metropolises.

On Thursday afternoon at 4, Mr. Hilton will meet in the Chapel Lounge with students who are planning to devote their Spring vacation period to civil rights work in the South.

## Lederle's Goal . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ings. In addition, more than 20,000 persons attended 134 conferences on the campus.

● **APPROVED** during the year were new Ph.D. programs in physics, mathematics, and agricultural engineering, as well as a Four College Ph.D. program in philosophy. New master's degree programs were added in labor studies and computer science.

● **GRADUATE SCHOOL** enrollment almost doubled to a figure of 1846. Advanced degrees awarded rose from 256 to 315. UMass ranked 28th in the nation in number of National Defense Education Act fellowships received with 43.

● **GRANTS** to UMass for sponsored research jumped from a half million dollars to seven million dollars in five years.

● **PLANS** have been drafted for a 20 million dollar Graduate Research Center for the physical sciences. Work is expected to begin on the project next year.

● **A NEW 1.5 MILLION** dollar School of Business Administration building was dedicated during the year, and plans were approved and construction has now begun on a new administration building.

● **THE UNIVERSITY** of Massachusetts Building Authority was working on or completed 22 million dollars in construction

during the year. Projects include a stadium, residence halls and dining commons, all built at no cost to the taxpayer under self-liquidating bond issues.

● **THE UNIVERSITY** received \$27,852,888 for operating expenses, \$17,848,287, of which was appropriated by the Commonwealth. The University returned \$3,780,000 to the Commonwealth in various funds collected, bringing the net cost to the taxpayer for running the University to only \$14,068,000, or 50.5 cents out of each operating dollar.

● **APPROXIMATELY** three-fifths of UMass undergraduates come from Eastern Massachusetts, and 65% of them live in the Commonwealth's eight major city areas.

Looking to the future, Pres. Lederle said, "We do not believe, nor do we hope that our task will be easy. We accept its rigors, and welcome its challenges. We realize that the easiest roads lead surely to oblivion. We seek the support of all Massachusetts citizens, the Governor and the General Court, as we move along the steep and narrow pathway toward greater service."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE  
IN THE COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

## Iowa String Quartet Plays Work by UMass Composer

The Iowa String Quartet, nearly halfway through its string of 84 concerts this year, stopped off at the University of Massachusetts Sunday night long enough to play three pieces.

One was composed by Philip Bezanson, head of the music department at the university and for several years a member of the music department at the University of Iowa where the visiting string quartet is in residence.

The other two quartets on the program were Haydn's Opus 76, No. 5, and Charles Ives, No. 2.

Of most interest, of course, was the quartet by Bezanson. It came last on the program and, judging by the composer's pleased expression, it was given a satisfactory performance by the players.

It proved to be strong, nonsense music of medium dissonance and unrelenting seriousness organized in three movements titled "Fast and Vigorous," "Slow (Tempo rubato)" and "Very Fast."

The first movement was characterized by a tightly woven

web of melodic strains propelled by a series of fairly regular thrusting, stabbing rhythms.

The middle movement presented the separate instruments singly in turn with a wailing melancholy, lonely melodic line backed by the remaining three in support with dense harmony.

The third movement appeared to be structurally a combination of the first two with fragments of melody recurring and swelling up from the dense harmony and with rhythmic repetition. It began not uncomfortably and gradually returned to an atmosphere of agitation not unlike that which began the quartet.

It was a tight, full quartet with lots of things happening. There was plenty of action held together by a continuity of harmony, rhythm and melodic atmosphere that made the movements seem rather like mildly different versions of the same idea.

It was held together also by a performance of precision. The Iowa players showed themselves to be members of a highly talented and carefully prepared group.

They are Allen Ohmes, first violin; John Terrell, second violin; William R. Preucil, viola and Joel Krosnick, cello. (Krosnick is preparing to enter the Tchaikovsky competitions in Moscow in June).

The basic quality of the group's sound (most easily recognizable during the Haydn piece) seemed to come from a clear, cool, well-defined, dry, neutral tone that presented the music straight from the page unfiltered or altered by human opinion.

Thus the Haydn piece which could easily have been sweetly cloying in its old-fashioned classicism, was unsentimental and vigorous, a dancing, happy (especially in the last movement) piece of simplicity.

And the Ives piece came across highly dissonant, caustic, strong, agitated, rebellious — packed from the beginning with nervous tension and surprising directions.

Ives relented a couple of times and relieved the tension with comic references to traditional tunes and he ended the piece with a strain of semi-placidity that seemed to say: "Don't worry it's still the same old mixed-up world."

The Ives quartet was composed in 1913 and sounds much like contemporary, polytonal, polyrhythmic chamber music, probably because some contemporary composers, traveling a different route, are catching up to Ives' old experiments with varying degrees of tonal and rhythmic order.

Also, contemporary ears seem to be more receptive more often to such auditory high jinks.



Cadet Edward Parks (left) accepting the Honor Squadron Trophy for the John P. Granville Squadron from Cadet Louis Plotkin during the area conclave.

## UMass Air Society Named Honor Squadron

The John P. Granville chapter of the Arnold Air Society here at UMass was honored by being selected as this year's Honor Squadron for the New England area.

The award was presented to Cadet Edward Parks, the Squadron's Commander, by the Area A-1 Commander, Cadet Louis Plotkin, at the annual Area Conclave held at Boston University on Saturday, February 19th.

The selection of the outstanding squadron was made on the basis of activities sponsored and as a result of inspections made by the Area Commander and his staff to the various Arnold Air Society Squadrons located

at some twelve colleges and universities in New England.

Because the Arnold Air Society is a service organization, emphasis is placed upon the activities of each squadron in relation to Air Force ROTC, the campus, and the community.

Some of the programs sponsored by the John P. Granville Squadron during the past semester were the following: the sponsoring of briefings to explain Air Force ROTC to high school students; assistance in ushering at various campus athletic events; and initiation of a visitation program in the 370th Cadet Wing to the Belchertown State School.

## Amherst Masquers to Give 'The Drunkard' at Kirby

KIRBY'S OPERA HOUSE, at the college in Amherst, will present six mammoth performances of **THE DRUNKARD** or "The Fallen Saved" beginning Friday, March 4. This gala revival of the internationally acclaimed moral domestic drama is billed by the Kirby management as "a guaranteed attraction." Additional performances are scheduled for Mar. 5, 11, 12, 13 and 14.

The players, carefully selected from the gentlemen of the Amherst Masquers and the ladies of Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges are dedicated to presenting a first-class performance of this ever-popular

Temperance Drama.

MR. GREG PRENTISS will be seen as Edward Middleton, the dissipated collegian who sinks to the depths of alcoholic degradation before his reform and subsequent prosperity. Miss Cynthia Mitchell of Smith portrays Mary Wilson, the drunkard's devoted spouse who unwarily falls prey to the snares of Lawyer Cribbs, presented by Mr. Bruce Boyer.

Tickets for **THE DRUNKARD** or "The Fallen Saved" may be secured from the box office of Kirby's Opera House weekdays, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00-5:00 p.m.

## UMASS WOMEN TO PRESENT LUNCHEON AND FASHIONS

Tomorrow, March 3, will be the last day for making reservations for the Luncheon and Fashion Show to be presented by The University Women in the Coachlight Room of Hotel Northampton on Tuesday, March 8 at 12:30 p.m.

MRS. ROBERT PERRIELLO, 551 West St., Amherst will be accepting reservations. When sending your check, made payable to The University Women, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed

envelope for return of tickets.

The following ladies, who are members of The University Women, will be models for the 'New Notes in Fashion' by the Salt Box of Amherst: Mrs. Donald Fairbairn, Mrs. Robert W. Gage, Mrs. H. R. Hartzler, Mrs. William C. Havard, Mrs. Kirby Hayes, Mrs. R. Bruce Hoadley, Mrs. Bruce R. Nilsson, Mrs. Marvin D. Rausch, Mrs. William N. Rice, Mrs. Richard A. Rohde and Mrs. William D. Tunis.

## Mt. Mansfield Picked for International Ski Races

THE MT. MANSFIELD Ski Club, active since 1952 in the sponsorship of international ski events, will host the 1966 U. S. Alpine and International championship ski races on March 18-19-20, at Mt. Mansfield in Stowe, Vermont.

This year, for the first time, the U.S. title can be presented to foreign competitors. Senior class "A" skiers from the eight divisions of the U.S. Ski Association are eligible on quota-qualification basis. U.S. head ski coach Bob Beattie explains "if foreign competitors are invited to participate in our races, more of our youngsters will have a chance to compete against the best skiers in the world than ever before. With people like Karl Schranz and Jean-Claude Killy in our races, the results will have greater meaning in establishing international seeding lists."

THE CBS TELEVISION NETWORK has purchased the rights for the event and will carry the slalom portion of the

meet "live" on the national network program, *Sports Spectacular* on Sunday, March 20th. This will be the first time a ski meet has been seen live by viewers across the nation since the 1960 olympic games at Squaw Valley. A former member of the 1960 women's team and silver medal winner, Betsy Snite, will commentate the events with Bob Beattie.

Although Beattie and Austrian coach, Sepp Sulzberger have recently exchanged verbal blows over the international sports wire, officials at the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club in Stowe report at this writing, they have confirmation of the Austrian skiers participation in the Stowe meet. The five man and four woman teams from Austria, France, Switzerland and Canada have been invited by the U. S. Ski Association to fly from the Arlberg-Kandahar in Murren, Switzerland to Stowe, arriving on March 15th.

THE EXPECTED field of 30 women and 50 men includes for-

ign stars Guy Perillat, France, Karl Schranz, Austria, Jean-Claude Killy, France, Willi Favre, Switzerland. Stowe's famous son Billy Kidd, Jim Huega and Bill Marolt, both Olympic teammates of Kidd, Harry Ryan, Peter Rusch, both Vermonters from Rutland and Stowe respectively Roger Buchika of Middlebury, Vermont, College will be among the field of American entries. Canada's Nancy Greene, the Goitschel sisters from France, Traudl Hecher, Austria and a lone entry from Belgium, Patricia Du Roy. Jean Saubert, and Joan Hannah, veterans of the 1964 Olympic team, Sue Chaffee of Rutland, Vermont, Lee Hall, former Middlebury student and of Waitsfield, Vermont will headline the American girl entries.

Times and places of events will be contained in a daily release. The press headquarters will be located in the base shelter at Mt. Mansfield Western Union and telephone facilities will be available in press room.

## House Voting on Sales Tax

(Continued from page 1)  
not taking the floor personally to oppose the sales tax.

He accused Lavoren of being a silent sales tax ally.

DAVOREN THEN took it on the chin debatewise from a Democratic sales tax proponent, Rep. Charles Iannello of Boston, who chided the speaker for failing to exercise leadership on the sales tax issue and demanded he resign as speaker.

Kelly got in the last verbal punch, however, insisting that Iannello was confused because "you and the speaker are on the same side."

Meanwhile, Senator James P.

Rurak (D., Haverhill), made a appeal Monday to Gov. Volpe to abandon the three percent limited sales tax in favor of a one percent general sales tax on sales.

RURAK, who consistently has voted against a sales tax, said that businessmen in his district—who stand to be hurt by customers going across the border to New Hampshire to evade the tax—have informed him they could live with a one percent general sales tax.

He pledged to lead an all-out fight to kill the governor's tax program at the enactment stage.

Rurak warned that business-

men in Haverhill and other communities close to New Hampshire face economic ruin if the sales tax goes on the books.

Noting that New Hampshire state liquor stores thrive on economy-minded Massachusetts customers, Rurak said:

"Come up and see the people buying liquor in New Hampshire. It isn't buying a bottle new—it's filling the trunk of the car with liquor bought at less than Massachusetts prices."

"Some will say it is too late for a general sales tax bill. It is never too late. It would take only a few days and we can afford time."

## The MOPPETS

of

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE

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MOBY DICK and the SEAMEN

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March 4

7:30-11:00

Amherst College Gym

Price \$1.00

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## WE'VE SHOOK UP THE WORLD

by JEROME HORVITZ, Editorial Co-Chairman

Scream it from the 'hill'; echo it from the quad; yell it from the South West; hail it from Old Chapel—"the time has finally come"!

Yesterday the *Collegian* did its own screaming and yelling. The cause—women's regulations.

But that is where our responsibility ends and yours (female students) begins. It is now the job of every interested student to get off his or her rump and take a stand. Why? For the simple reason that nobody in this world, particularly the administration, will start the wheels of change grinding. Some lubrication is needed. For a starter, let's send an avalanche of letters to the editor.

It must be understood that change (positive change) will never occur unless you, the student, can show the administration

that you sincerely want it. The way to this end is to show that you are capable of independent, rational and mature thinking. The responsibility is yours, and it is quite certain that administration will not yield to you, particularly to a modification of women's regulations, unless this is demonstrated.

The *Collegian* has by no means ended its work for the cause of women's regulations. But, again, you as students must take up the momentum. Your job is to set a responsible example, and initiate action in the form of letters—we will print them—support for your representative organizations; and planned attacks should be formally organized.

Now is the time! The spotlight is on change. You the student are in the arena. And, not until you have won the bout, can you say: I'VE SHOOK UP THE WORLD!

## Food for Thought

by SCOTTIE INGLIS, Editorial Staff

Human beings have to eat in order to survive. On our campus the general principles of nutrition are known to all. After 18 years or more of living in contemporary society, students are conscious of what constitutes good eating habits and what does not. Even though we all have this basic knowledge of nutrition, you still can't force an individual to eat when, where, and what he doesn't want to.

It is University policy that all students who are under 21 years of age and are members of the Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior classes must purchase meal tickets. Regardless of how many meals an individual eats per week he must pay for 15 meals. Fully conscious of the fact that a sizeable portion of boarding students do not regularly attend all meals, this University demands payment for food that will not be consumed.

To some, a college education is an expensive luxury. Students in this category must work all summer, work after classes, and take federal loans. It is entirely unreasonable to demand that these students forfeit their hard-earned money for something that they neither want nor will make use of.

Other students do not relish waiting around down on campus until its time for the dining commons to open its doors. The student who has no early classes is certainly not going to lose two hours of precious sleep in order to breakfast at the commons. Yet, if he is hungry when he gets up, he must pay twice for the same meal. Finally, there are those students who dislike eating with the "gang", in a large, noisy hall. It is not an abnormality to desire that mealtimes be in a peaceful and quiet atmosphere conducive to relaxation.

There are several courses of action through which the University may remedy this unjust situation. First of all, the purchase of meal tickets could be made optional. This decision is rightly the responsibility of the individual and his parents. A less radical step would be allowing the student to buy separate meal tickets for breakfast, lunch, and supper. In this way, the student would have to pay for only those meals that he regularly attends. The third and most troublesome proposal involves refunds for individual meals not consumed. A step such as this would involve endless paper work and is not at all practical in application.

## CANDIDATE'S FORUM

### BRETT HOUSE

As a candidate for the Student Senate from Brett House, I offer the following qualifications:

I am a junior, majoring in government, and am interested in a career in politics. In high school I was a member of the Student Council, where I initiated several projects which have strengthened student government there.

I have attended many Senate meetings and am already familiar with Senate rules and procedures. I also know on a friendly basis the Senate officers and many other Senators.

In addition, during my past two years as president of a campus organization, I have come to know many of the administrative personnel with whom a Senator must work if he is to accomplish things for his constituency.

I hope that my friends in Brett will consider these qualifications in making their choice.

Joseph Ross

### Brett House

The function of a Student Senator is promoting the welfare of the student body he represents. Yet in any legislative group, direct representation is merely impossible. As a Student Senator I would leave myself open for opinions on various issues and would vote in the best interests of my constituency. If views were not expressed then I would be forced to act in accordance with my own inclinations.

I should also like to point out that as a member of the Freshmen Executive Council I would act as a liaison between the class and the Senate improving the coordination between the executive and legislative branches.

Wilkie Ward

### Knowlton House

I, Elaine Goldberg, am running for the position of Student Senator from Knowlton House. I am presently a freshman, majoring in sociology.

In high school I was on the National Honor Society in my junior and senior years and was also Secretary-Treasurer of the Debate Club during my senior year. Throughout high school I also participated in many sports activities such as Varsity Field Hockey and Ski Club. At graduation I was in the upper 10% of my class.

The Senate here has a great deal of influence over the student body. This representative body is the foundation on which our student government is based. I feel that I would like to represent the students to the best of my ability and therefore ask for your support.

Elaine Goldberg

The COLLEGIAN  
wants your comments  
on Tuesday's  
"Curfew Critique"

## Letters To The Editor

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TO-DAY'S STUDENTS SEEM TO BE COMING TO COLLEGE WITH NO REAL GOALS OR PURPOSE."

## 'COLLEGIAN' Under Fire

To the Editor:

The time has come to comment on the fall of the *Collegian*. Since November the quality of the newspaper has slipped below what I consider the minimum level of acceptability. The issues have been consistent in their lack of originality, minimal scope, and failure to achieve any level of technical competence. One wonders what the editors have been doing all year. The conglomeration of headline styles, lack of proofreading, and poor editorial and news coverage is obvious to a 'layman', let-alone to the staff of the Associated Collegiate Press, the *Collegian's* rating service.

There is no excuse for the failure of the *Collegian* to maintain a first class level of publication. The editors complain that they are spending too much time on an extra-curricular activity. I want to know what they are doing with their time, besides wasting the students' money and insulting their intelligence with wrapping paper covered with type.

The time has come for the editors to cut back on publication, refrain, and listen to constructive criticism, instead of looking for co-equal panaceas. Stop running a newspaper that missed an All-American rating (Spring Semester 1965) by 20 points into the ground.

Scott Freedland '66

To the Editor:

Realizing that election time has numerous repercussions, I could forgive occasional laxity in *Collegian* coverage or minutia. However, the front page of the Mon., Feb. 28 *Collegian* was so blatantly unacceptable that I felt compelled to comment.

I haven't seen a greater lack of skill and imagination since I stopped studying the *Weekly Reader*. A college newspaper that would undoubtedly lose a rating contest to *Jack and Jill* is certainly not one to be proud of.

Monday's page one contains a mixture of serif and sans-serif headlines—a visually unappealing combination. To make matters worst, the layout offers the reader a disorganized mass of print. The articles are negligently placed, with no attempt to break up the blackness with a drop headline or a photograph.

A newspaper that could be composed with equal competency by an undertrained chimpanzee is both a detriment to its parent university and an insult to the student body. If the *Collegian* lacks competent personnel, it should admit its deficiency, cut back its publication schedule, and refrain. If there are competent people responsible for Monday's journalistic abortion, they have every reason to show heartfelt shame.

The *Collegian* is financed by the student body, and read by students, alumni, faculty, administration, trustees, parents, and officials of other schools. It claims to be the voice of the student body, but, as a student, I would hesitate to admit that I am as inarticulate as my "voice" would tend to indicate.

A bit of pride in one's work might save a lot of shame for the product of that work. As for the poorly presented collection of reprints and news releases that have characterized the *Collegian* of late, they have become quite popular with local parakeet owners.

On the positive side, I do hope that your photography staff recovers from the ailment that has prevented them from functioning in the last few weeks.

Dan Glosband '66

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## THE HUMAN MIND IS AN INVIOLEATE THING

To the Editor:

I REGRET that I missed Part I of "Freedom and the University"—your delivery of faculty copies to the Abbey is still erratic. But I read Part II (in the Feb. 25 *Collegian*) with interest, regretting that you omitted the author's name or names. (The article resembled an editorial in that it was a presentation of opinions; therefore, it should have been denied the anonymity accorded a factual account.)

Because I am (1) a veteran of several years' graduate study at Berkeley (ante-bellum), (2) a young faculty member who still feels fairly capable of identifying with students, (3) a citizen of an academic "community" characterized chiefly by its bland sponginess (receptivity to all ideas, resistance to none), I encounter any proposal for reform with eagerness. The intention of this proposal was apparently to eradicate some of the conditions which, when they existed at Berkeley, led to trouble—conditions like "alienation," "depersonalization," "intellectual apathy," and various kinds of social "immaturity."

**THE AUTHOR** (I intuit female authorship) has learned in some English course the importance of defining her terms. She defines "democracy" as "the power to make the significant decisions that affect one's life;" "bureaucracy" as "a system of regulations which control the student's life;" and "alienation" as "the condition in which a person loses sway over the condition of his work." The latter term has some connection with something that may be called "anti-democracy," (a word not actually used, but suggested by the phrase "anti-democratic... classroom") which exists when the student has "yield[ed]" to the professor most of the decision-making power over the course and over the nature of learning [that] is supposed to take place." Now, except possibly for the definition of "bureaucracy" (which depends in turn on the meaning one gives to "control"), all these definitions are arbitrary and fanciful.

**IS IT TRUE**, for instance, that "democracy," as a system of government, allows everyone to decide what is best for him? No,

democracy depends on the power of the majority to decide what is best for everybody, often through representatives who must interpret the majority's wishes in their own way. What happens to minorities under such a system—particularly when the minority is better-informed, more altruistic or in some other way superior to the majority—has been a problem on every level from that of federal government (Shall the Defense Department spend the pacifist's tax money on armaments?) to that of student government (Shall *Yahoo* spend the activity fee of students whose sense of humor prevents them from enjoying the magazine?)

**IDEALISTS BELIEVE** that democracy should also include protection for the minority, even the minority of one. To have a majority with whom one does not agree making the "significant" decisions that affect one's life seems just as unfair and repressive as to have a dictator making them.

Again, in the definition of "anti-democracy," is the notion of students' "yielding" power to

a professor really so different from the notion of a legislative body's "yielding" various powers (like the power to retaliate in Vietnam) to a chief executive?

(I must admit that I think the word "yield" was both inadvertently and unadvisedly chosen. It implied that the students at one point had the decision-making power to give up, and that there was some sort of "social contract" whereby the professor appropriated this power. Not only has there never been a university in which the power was vested in the students, but it is devoutly to be hoped—even, I think, by the most radical students, upon reflection—that there never will be.)

**ALL THESE DEFINITIONS** suffer from the use of vague and ambiguous words, the definition of "alienation" most of all. The two "conditions" in the definition obviously do not mean the same thing; and what does "sway" mean, or "his work," for that matter? (His reading, his written work, his classroom performance his thinking? In none of these areas do I, as a faculty member, have the power to insure that they are done in a certain way. I can only make suggestions and hope for the best.)

But semantic considerations aside, it is obvious that the author of this article is pressing for more of "a say in what will be taught [and] how it will be taught." The implication is that on the first day of English 126 I should ask my students whether they "prefer" to read *Anthony and Cleopatra* or *Coriolanus*, when most of them have never read either, never heard of the latter, and think the name of the hero of the former is spelled Anthony, the name of its author spelled Shakespeare. Because I am familiar with both plays, I decide. "Whether or not

this authority" of mine "is legitimate or justifiable—it must be accepted nonetheless." Yes. I am afraid it must.

**AS FOR THE STUDENT** who gets "turned-on" by Dostoevsky the week he is supposed to be reading Tolstoy, thereby flunking the course, I doubt that he is really going to flunk, provided both Dostoevsky and Tolstoy appear somewhere on the syllabus. Of course, if Tolstoy does not appear on the syllabus and he never gets around to reading Dostoevsky—!

The sort of student who feels he ought to be allowed to read *Lassie, Come Home* while everyone else reads Dante reminds me of Joseph Haller's creation, Milc minderbinder, who thought he was justified in selling the contents of the U.S.A.R.'s first-aid kits on the black market, thereby leaving our friend Yossarian with nothing but a band-aid to stanch a gaping wound. *Catch-22* presents a picture of generalized revolt against "illegitimate and unjustifiable" authority that is far from a triumph for "democracy." It is, rather, a triumph of anarchy.

**ONE OF THE PURPOSES** of a college education is to encourage intellectual self-discipline, and this is not the same as mere "blind acceptance of authority." Thus, for the sake of intellectual self-discipline I require all my students to read *Crime and Punishment* the same week. But they have the power to decide what they think about that novel: to accept its ideas, reject them, debate them, ignore them. They have that power not because they "calmed" it or I "yielded" it, but simply because the human mind is an inviolate thing.

Patricia A. Runk  
Instructor in English

## TIE Looking for New Chapters

To the Editor:

We have ambitions, and we need your help.

We are an active fraternity, organized in the City of Milwaukee and chartered as the Gamma Chapter under the authority of the Mother Chapter of Fenn College in Cleveland, Ohio. We hold charter under Wisconsin laws and have been continuously active since our formation. Our present membership is 20 actives and fourteen pledges.

Our purpose is writing to you is to enlist your aid in bringing our invitation to your readers to form a Chapter of Tau Iota Epsilon fraternity.

We would welcome through investigation of our purpose, our philosophy and our activities by interesting students.

We feel that fraternal life should be a rich and enduring experience that will create for the individual lasting and pleasant memories. We also believe that fellowship and brotherhood are the essence of fraternal association. Political activities

and considerations are confined only to governing the fraternity. We believe each individual member has his right to his individual beliefs, and that the fraternity has no obligation to espouse any cause which conflicts with our historical American precepts.

Tau Iota Epsilon fraternity believes in promoting the educational institution of which it is affiliated and will strive to enhance the growth and prosperity of that institution.

Tau Iota Epsilon fraternity believes in taking an active part in the social, athletic, and cultural aspects of college activities.

Our fraternity has ambition and we need your help. Your consideration of us will be deeply appreciated.

Vice-President, Tau Iota Epsilon  
Milwaukee School of Engineering  
Jerry L. Schulkers

## CO-EDS....

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## From the President...

To the Editor:

The Campus Chest drive at our University provides an annual opportunity for all of us—students, staff, faculty and administration—to show in a very special way our deep concern for the welfare of our fellow man.

This is the only time during the year that we are asked to join as one on behalf of a charitable cause. Campus charities, students in need of scholarships, and a World University Service project will all receive the benefit of our collective generosity.

I urge everyone to give us as much as possible to the Campus Chest in order that our efforts as a university community may make a significant contribution to human betterment.

With full participation and cooperation from all of us, I am sure we can make this the most rewarding Campus Chest drive we have ever had.

John W. Lederle  
President

## -NOTICES-

## YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

Meeting  
6:30 P.M., Wednesday

Everyone invited and welcome.

## GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a general business meeting and an executive board meeting at the SU on Wed., Mar. 2 at 6:00 p.m.

## SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB

"Boskone '66" — second annual Boston regional science-fiction convention will be held at the Statler-Hilton in Boston, on the weekend of Mar. 11, 12, 13.

The guest of honor will be Frederick Pohl, editor of *Galaxy* mag. For further information, contact Joe Ross, 206 Brett.

## CAMPUS CHEST

Meeting of all Dorm Treasurers for Campus Chest on Wed., Mar. 2 at 7:00 P.M., in the Berkshire Rm of SU.

Campus Chest Treasurer, Nancy Kagan, will be in the R.S.O. office to collect the money on Wed. from 11:00 to 12:00, and from 4:00 to 5:00 P.M. and Friday from 11:00 to 12:00.

## STUDENT EXCHANGE CLUB

Informal talks by students who have spent a semester in Florida and New Mexico. Interested University students urged to attend. Applications for student exchange will be available. This meeting will be in the Nantucket Rm on Mar. 2, at 7:00 P.M.

## MANAGEMENT CLUB

Brief but important meeting for all present and prospective members on Mar. 2, Wed., at 7:00 P.M. to discuss possible slate of activities for Spring semester. See SBA Lobby bulletin board of meeting place.

## NEWMAN CLUB

Masses will be held March 4 at 6:30 A.M., 12:15 P.M., 5:00 P.M., with an exposition of Blessed Sacrament all day Friday. Confessions will be held Thurs. at 4:00 P.M. and 7 P.M. at the New-

## man Center.

## ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Organizational meeting for the election of officers. Grad. students will talk on his research at this student-faculty get-together on Thurs., Mar. 3 at 7:30 P.M., in Hasbrook, Rm. 113.

## SKI CLUB

The ski club will run a bus to Mt. Tom, Friday, Mar. 4. It leaves promptly at 6:00 P.M. in front of the SU. Members receive 1/3 off lift tickets.

## SCUBA CLUB

Snorkel target practice for members on Wed., Mar. 2 at 7:30 P.M.

## N.R.S.A.

There will be a meeting and election of officers on Thurs., Mar. 3 at 11:15 A.M. in the Council Chambers. All commuters urged to attend.

## NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Anyone interested in working as a volunteer at Northampton State Hospital for the mentally ill—please meet at 6:30 P.M. in front of the SU lobby on Mar. 2. Transportation will be provided.

## ORTHODOX CLUB

There will be a discussion on the meaning and significance of Lent, led by Fr. Harry Uliopoulos on Thurs., Mar. 3 at 8:00 P.M. in the Worcester Rm. A short business meeting will precede. All are welcomed.

## COLLEGE LIFE!

College life is at Sigma Phi Epsilon this week! See for yourself on Wed., Mar. 2, from 9:00 to 10:00 P.M. in the Main Lounge. Open to all.

## POLISH CLASSES

Polish classes will be offered Thursdays: Beginners—4:15 and 6:30 in Bartlett 109, and at 7:00 in B 125; Intermediates in B 111.

## PINNINGS

Linda Stephens, Mary Lyon, '67, to Joel Lagergren, '67.

## OLDIE GOLDIE COUNTDOWN

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## Jazz Sounds on WMUA

Guitar fans of all musical persuasions are invited to listen at 10 o'clock Thursday night, March 3, as WMUA and its "Art of Jazz" series present tapes of the Jim Hall Trio as recorded in concert during the group's recent appearance at Lennie's-on-the-Turnpike in West Peabody, Mass.

Guitarist Hall is a frequent winner of critics' and listeners' jazz polls. In recent years he has

worked with Sonny Rollins and Art Farmer, and he was very active during the flurry of bossa nova recordings of a couple of years ago.

He can currently be seen nightly as a staff musician with TV's "Merv Griffin Show."

Supporting Mr. Hall musically are two highly respected sidemen, percussionist Joe Hunt, who recently worked with Stan Getz, and bassist Eddie Gomez.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

### LOST

1. Navy Blue "Bench Warmer" with hood
1. Green-white scarf (tartan plaid)
1. Key chain with white name plate
1. Check book with owners name (please note: the bank has been notified of the loss and will not honor checks from date of loss)

These items were "borrowed" from coat rack in Lib. owner would appreciate return. Contact David Conserve, E-2 Hampshire House.

**RED** French purse — Saturday evening, please return to: Anita Jankowski, 111 Lewis House, AL 6-6848. Reward, no questions.

**VIOLIN** — with case, bow, etc. Reward! Please call Jane Pentland, Dwight House.

**LOST**—Gold ankle bracket, six pearls and Patricia engraved on it. Sentimental value — Reward. Please contact Patricia Gard-zinir, 423 Southwest B.

**LOST**—Wylar Incaflex watch — vicinity Hills North — Reward. Tom Andre, 302 Hills North.

**LOST**—1 pair of brown glasses between SBA and SU. on Monday morning Feb. 7. Please contact S. Bialy, 113 Thatcher House. Reward.

**LOST** — Ronson vara-flame lighter tortoise-shell insert engraved initials RAS. Reward \$5. Contact Bob, 409 Brett.

**REWARD** Men's UMass class ring '67 white gold buff garnet stone, lost on Fearing St. Contact Steve, 17 Fearing St., Amherst.

### FOR SALE

**INNSBRUCK** skis 6 ft. 3 in. Laminated bottoms, dozer bindings, excellent condition. Call evenings 253-9693.

**MARK III** super skis, laminated, ash-fiber glass, hickory; Ko-Flex bottoms, top-grade bindings — 200 cm. Used 3 times. Best offer over \$35, call 534-1551 after 11:00 pm.

### PERSONAL

**INCOME TAX** returns prepared by 2 accounting grad students, \$50 and up, contact Bob Knopf or David Bederow, 253-9880.

## COLLEGIAN

# feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR

## Foreign Student to Talk on Israel

by AARIF GHAYYUR

Everyone is invited to participate in the "International Mixer" to be held on Friday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Farley Club House (behind Machmer Hall).

This mixer has been arranged by the UMass International Club and is open to all students—both foreign and American.

The purpose of the mixer is to bring people of all lands closer and to promote international understanding.

There will be an entrance fee of 25c.

### TALK ON ISRAEL

Participants in this evening's

coffee hour in the Governor's Lounge will hear a talk on Israel (with color slides) by Yehoshua Tidhar, an undergraduate student at UMass from Israel.

The slides and commentary will constitute a tour of modern Israel.

The coffee hour will begin at 5:30, and the talk will start at 6:15. All are invited.

### SMITH GIRL ON INDONESIA

Last Wednesday night members of the International club enjoyed a talk, with slides, on Indonesia. It was presented by Martha Stoneback, a senior English major from Smith College, who had been in Indonesia for

six months under the AFS program.

It is interesting to note that in such a short stay Miss Stoneback learned to read, write and speak the Indonesian language, plus some dances and songs of the country.

Because of popular demand she has promised to give a demonstration of Indonesian dances and songs on International Night at UMass.

### Collegians

May Be Picked Up  
At The  
SU Lobby Counter

## Have astronauts made pilots old hat?



Sure, the boys who go off the "pod" get the big, bold headlines. But if you want to fly, the big opportunities are still with the aircraft that take off and land on several thousand feet of runway.

Who needs pilots? TAC does. And MAC. And SAC. And ADC.

There's a real future in Air Force flying. In years to come aircraft may fly higher, faster, and further than we dare dream of. But they'll be flying, with men who've had Air Force flight training at the controls. Of course the Air Force also has plenty of jobs for those who won't be flying. As one of the world's largest and most advanced research and development organizations, we have a continuing need for scientists and engineers.

Young college graduates in these fields will find that they'll have the opportunity to do work that is both interesting and important. The fact is, nowhere will you have greater latitude or responsibility right

from the start than on the Aerospace Team—the U.S. Air Force!

Interested? The place to find out more is at the office of the Professor of Aerospace Studies, if there is an Air Force ROTC unit on your campus. Ask about the new 2-year AFROTC program available at many colleges and universities. If you prefer, mail the coupon below.

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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE



## UMass Exchanging Students

by BARBARA FULTY

"I've never seen snow before!" commented one of the Southern-born-and-bred coeds attending UMass this semester.

There are currently 30 such exchange students enrolled at UMass. They are from three universities participating with the University in the Student Exchange Program.

The Student Exchange Program was established here in 1961. Its purpose is to dispell the provincialism found in many college students.

The program offers a student the opportunity to combine a

semester's study with travel in another area of the United States very dissimilar from his home state.

The universities presently participating in the exchange program are Florida State University in Tallahassee, the University of South Florida in Tampa, and the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

The program is sponsored by the School of Education under the supervision of Dr. Ambrose

Clegg. It is open to both men and women in their junior year and is not limited to education majors.

Interested students are urged to attend an informative meeting about the exchange program on March 2, 1966 at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the Student Union. Applications are due March 30, 1966 and will be available at the meeting and in room 200 of the Education building.

## Doctor Claims Drugs Good for Mentally Ill

The most widely used tranquilizer, Thorazine, and its related drugs are credited with definitely reducing psychotic symptoms.

Many psychiatrists and analysts consider all tranquilizers to be no more than fancy sedatives and will not prescribe them. Dr. John M. Davis, of the National Institute of Mental Health,

Bethesda, Md., reported recently in a communication to the Archives of General Psychiatry.

For this reason, he says, a sizeable number of psychotic patients are not receiving the help they need.

All state hospitals use drugs in treating schizophrenic patients. The problem is with private hospitals and the initial medical aid a mentally ill patient receives from his doctor.

Though a tranquilizer will not remove psychosis, it can make a profound difference if administered at the onset of mental illness, Dr. Davis said.

To determine the effectiveness of various tranquilizers and antidepressants, Dr. Davis analyzed all test results to date. He found two tranquilizers that probably should not be used; Sparine and Pacatel.

## Wood Expert Speaks at UMass

by BOB GORMAN,

Feature Staff

At Monday night's Forestry Club meeting Dr. Ben Bryant, from the University of Washington, gave a talk on "the Relationship of wood utilization to forest management."

Wood utilization is the field of forestry which deals with the efficient uses of the tree.

Dr. Bryant stated that there are three basic needs for wood: the aesthetic uses, such as furniture, millwork, etc., the novel

uses such as axe handles, skis, and the like, and for the structural uses.

Dr. Bryant also told of the changing field of wood usage. Today an eleven-inch tree can be used for board lumber, paper chips and pulpwood. The wood technologist can now state what properties he wants in a tree, and the forester can grow the tree to his specifications.

This can therefore, reduce the waste in converting a tree to usable wood products.

The Forestry Building at the University of Washington is a

good example of wood utilized to its highest degree. Made of wood combined with steel and reinforced concrete, this building escaped unharmed the recent earthquake which did extensive damage to many solid concrete buildings in the area.

Before leaving, Dr. Bryant said the need for board lumber will diminish quite a bit.

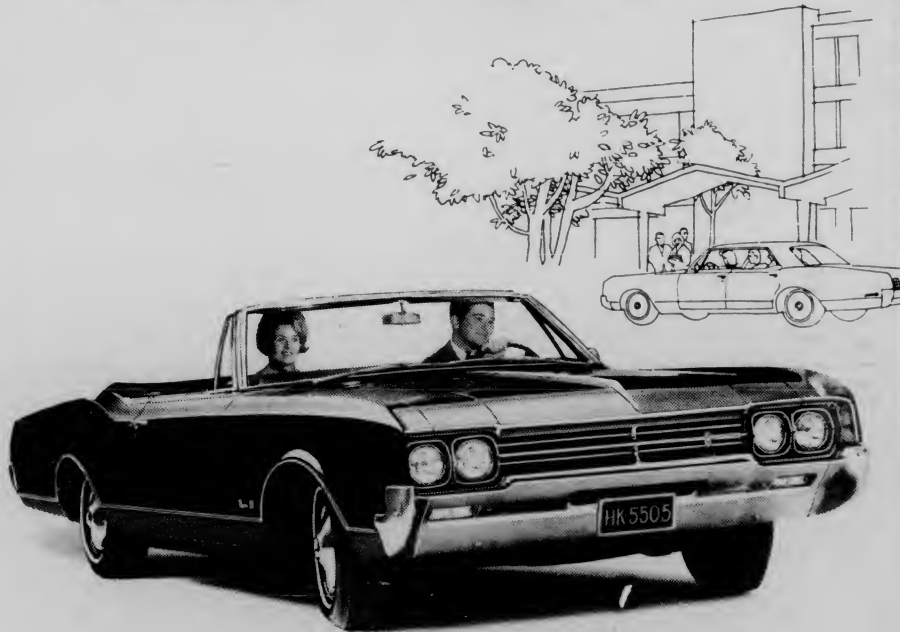
In the future the use of pulpwood, ply board, laminated beams and fiber board will simultaneously reduce the need for board lumber as it increases the demand for wood products.

Vitally! Critically!  
Important!

**YAHOO**  
MEETING  
THURS. 7:00

Very! Critically!  
Important! Very!

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## Grad Dance

Overwhelmed by the response to its Fall Dance, the Graduate Student Senate will hold its first dance of the new term at Johnny Green's Oide Lantern Inn this Friday, March 4.

Though the Senate is already sponsoring a bi-weekly coffee night, it has decided to hold the Johnny Green dances on a regular monthly basis as part of its effort to enable graduate students to be aware of themselves as a group.

The March 4 dance, to begin at 8:30 p.m. will cost \$5.00 per person. A band will be provided and drinks will be quite reasonable.

PICK UP  
COLLEGIAN  
AT  
LOBBY COUNTER

Harper's  
magazine  
in March

## THE Shame of the Graduate Schools

by William Arrowsmith

A leading classical scholar argues that the present PhD system in the humanities is a scandalous misuse of talent and results in the ruination of teachers and students alike. His "massive antidote" would restore relevance, vitality and human values to higher education in this country.

PLUS: Russell Lynes on San Francisco's Cultural Donnybrook, Sam Blum's Ode to the Cigarette Code, Clayton Fritchey on Washington's notorious news leaks, a new story by Graham Greene, reviews of the month's recordings, books, and theatre in

Harper's  
magazine

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW





Intramural handball champ Al Caruso (right) with runnerup Mike Duggan.

## Intramurals

# PMD Bowlers On Top; Grapplers in Tourney

by DAVE JARNES

PMD clinched first place in their bowling league with an impressive 8-0 sweep of TKE, the second place team. None reached 500 for PMD but all of their bowlers were around 480. TEP, last year's campus champion, upset league-leading PSD, 6-2, but QTV missed a golden opportunity to gain on PSD, when it too was upended, 6-2, by ZN. The standings show PSD on top with a 60-12 record while QTV and TEP are tied for second at 52-20.

**IN OTHER FRATERNITY** bowling matches, LCA, AEP, and PSK won 6 of 8 points from SAM, BKP, and ATG while KS swept ASP.

Turning to volleyball, the Webster Rams lost their first game 8-15 but bounced back in the last two 15-11 and 15-13, to beat the Aces. The Pines were shut out in their first game, 15-0, but were able to take the match from the Barracudas by winning, 15-9 and 15-11. The Trojans, Hemlocks, and Bruins won their matches from the Elms, Flaming A's, and Oaks in straight games.

## UCONN MAULS R. I.; PLAYOFF ON FRIDAY

UConn's tremendous home court advantage made itself felt again last night, and this time it meant the demise of powerful Rhode Island, 96-72.

As a result of the contest, Connecticut and Rhode Island are co-champions of the Yankee Conference with identical 9-1 records. But a tournament berth is still up for grabs, so both schools will play again Friday night, with the winner meeting Davidson on Monday in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at the Palestra in Philadelphia. A toss of the coin after last night's game determined that the playoff will take place in the UConn Field House at Storrs, the famous "torture chamber" for UMass.

The scoring and rebounding of Bill Corley and the hustle and shooting of Bill Holowaty enabled the Huskies to coast much of the way against the Rams. Corley helped break the game open with only two minutes gone in the second half as UConn outscored Rhody, 12-2, during one streak to hold a commanding 60-45 edge with 15 minutes left.

Corley paced the Huskies with 25 points, while Wes Bialosknia and 22 and the red-hot Holowaty had 20.

SAM, ATG, TEP, PMD, AEP, and KS had little trouble in subduing TC, TKE, ZN, PSK, ASP, and PSD in consecutive games while BKP toppled QTV, 15-6, 12-15, 15-8.

**THE UNTOUCHABLES**, preseason pick to win the campus championship, took the measure of Harry's Horses 15-5, 15-8. In other games the Hot Rod Raiders and the Chem Club were victorious.

Dame reached the semifinals in the dormitory division of the squash tournament in Monday's only match.

The wrestling tournament, which has a record number of entries in all weight classes is still progressing in the first elimination round.

**FIRST ROUND WINNERS** in the wrestling tournament were Marr (128), Fishman (128), Bates (128), Dovie (137), Rheume (147), Karter (147), Failing (157), Clemens (157), Wojtkowski (157), Bogle (157), Calleran (157), Bloom (167), Crouch (167), Gola (167), Schlomer (177), Lubelczyk (177), Grant (177), DeAmicis (187), and Meyer (unlimited).

## Marksmen Bow

The Redman pistol team bowed to national power West Point last week at the Academy by a score of 2252 to 2113. West Point has long had one of the top collegiate pistol teams in the country and, with four All-Americans, this year's squad is continuing the winning tradition.

**WEST POINT CAPTAIN** and All American Jim Dickens led the Cadets with a performance reminiscent of those of UMass' own All-Americans, Roy Fritz and Danny Sullivan, two years ago. For the 600-point aggregate, Dickens fired a 570, including one slow fire target with a score of 99.

UMass junior Charlie Seavey topped the Redmen with a score of 544. Mike Greno, fresh from an emergency appendectomy, rang in a 539. Captain Eric Musen contributed a 526, and Roger Yee finished the scoring with a 504. The remaining Redmen were not counted in the team scoring, but were competing for standing in the Northeastern Intercollegiate Pistol League. Bruce Fifield had a 531, Donald Hawkes a 498. Sophomore Paul

# Pucksters Bury M. I. T. 11-0; Wind Up with 3-16 Record

by DAVE HANSON

The Varsity hockey team dropped three of its last four games in the past week to end with an unimpressive 3-16 record.

**ON TUESDAY** the 22nd, the Redmen journeyed to Vermont for an afternoon contest. Vermont was hot off a big upset of New Hampshire and lost none of its momentum as it toppled the locals, 6-2. Bill Skowrya tallied twice for the Redmen in the losing effort and goaltender Ed Sanborn turned back 27 shots by the Catamounts.

The tables were turned on Friday, however, as the Umies made their best all-around effort of the year, turning back M.I.T. with an 11-0 effort. Matt Connolly, Bill Skowrya, Dave Eaton, and Ed Polchlopek each tallied twice for the home forces and Ed Kinsella, Fred Molander and

Bob "Batman" Scott ended one apiece. Sanborn turned back 14 shots in earning the Redmen their first shutout of the season.

**NORWICH** was next on the schedule and once again the Umies boarded the bus for an arduous journey into the wilds of Northern Vermont. Once again the Redmen, who have not won a game on the road since Dec. 4, fell to a hustling Norwich sextet by a score of 7-3. Frank Buckler, Polchlopek, and Eaton hit the nets for the Umies while Connolly, Skowrya, Buckler, and Molander each made an assist. Sanborn, shellshocked and bleary-eyed, turned back 47.

The season ended with a bang as the tournament-bound Division I power, Colgate invaded Amherst for a Tuesday afternoon tilt. Unable to contain the visitors from Hamilton, the Red-

men went down in defeat, 13-2. Polchlopek set a new UM record as he scored his twenty - first goal of the season early in the first frame, but Colgate quickly retaliated and led, 3-1, at the end of the period.

**ED GRANNEY**, a former Colgate student, proved that revenge is sweet, with his eighth tally of the season at the 10-second mark of the second stanza. Colgate came alive at this point rallying for three markers in the second period and adding seven more in the finale. Sanborn and Bob Eddy teamed up in the nets and combined for a total of 57 stops.

The pucksters meet for their breakup banquet and election of next year's captain on Monday in the Student Union, bringing an end to a long three-month season.

## Skiers Second at Pat's Peak; Championship Race Saturday

In a long, tough two-run slalom event at Pats Peak, N.H., which took place Saturday and lasted until after 5 p.m., the UMass skiers finished a poor second to New England College but ahead of the nine other schools in competition. With six skiers per team, the best four counting, N.E.C. had a team time of 470 seconds, UMass 535, Northeastern 545, Princeton 576, Tufts 583, Boston U. 590, Amherst 678, Boston C. 808, and A.I.C. 849. Keene had only three competitors and Brown only two.

**N.E.C. PLACED FIRST**, second, fourth and tenth in the individuals while U Mass placed fifth, eleventh, twelfth and twenty-second. Brian Hendrick, a sophomore who sprained his ankle in winter camp downhill practice, was twelfth against over a hundred competitors.

Tom Pittendreich missed the next to the last gate in his second run to ruin a brilliant race record this season. Collin Garstang fell and finished fifth, Pete Plavridge had a solid run for eleventh, and Bucko Foster fell twice and was twenty-second.

**THE TUFTS DOWNHILL** on Sunday on the Flying Goose trail at Mount Sunapee had excellent weather and exceptionally good snow conditions. Cocaptain Don Piegza fell during the downhill practice, breaking a ski pole in half and twisting his ankle, but he decided to compete anyway.

Two seconds separated the top Winslow surmounted the flu to post a 465.

**THE TEAM WILL** be running two spring clinics to round up talent for next year's team. Coach Norman Twait says that it is not necessary for participants to own their own pistols, as the team has just acquired five brand new Smith & Wesson target models. The first meeting will be held on March 14 at 8 p.m. in Dickinson Hall. Interested persons should contact the Varsity Pistol Coach, Sp5 Norman Twait, at Dickinson, Room 106 (Tel.—545-2321/2322), or attend one of the clinics.



Don Piegza shows his form in the Tufts Downhill last Sunday on the Flying Goose Trail at Mt. Sunapee. The Co-captain finished eighteenth in the event despite a sprained ankle, suffered during practice.

ten finishers. Bill Toof of B.C. was first with a 58.6-second run, Waite and Nelson had times of 58.7 and 58.8, and Garstang of UMass was fourth with a 59.6. Pittendreich was fifteenth, Foster seventeenth, and Piegza, in spite of a sprained ankle, was eighteenth to round out the UMass quartet.

**THE UMass RECORD** now stands at 68-12, good enough for second place in the league. The final championship race, a two-run slalom at Mount Whittier in New Hampshire, next Saturday, will tell the story.

UMass is far behind New England College, but if the Redmen have an exceptionally good day and N.E.C. a bad one, they could wind up on top. In any event, UMass has had its best season in nearly thirty years of intercollegiate competition.

## Women Skiers Place Fifth In Slalom Race

The women's ski team, coached by Miss Gail Bigglestone, traveled to Wildcat Mt., N. H., Sunday for the Radcliffe Third Annual Giant Slalom Races and finished among 13 participating schools. The first three places were taken by Radcliffe, Cornell and Keene State.

UMass freshman Kim Garison placed eighth among the 60 racers with a score of 1.20. Other scorers for UMass were Carol Wiggians (1.31), Barbara Bund (1.38), Sally Gerry (1.41), Shari Nanantonis (1.59), Judi Beers (1.52), and Sue Barber (2.12).

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Thurs., March 3 — 6, 7:45, 9:30

# 'All RSO Activities to File Monthly Reports'--Student Senate

by KAREN ROSE, Senate Reporter

The Student Senate actions Wednesday night will effect most campus activities in so far as budgeting and legislative procedures are concerned. Action was also taken to further moves to raise minimum student wages and institute Hebrew as an accredited language at UMass.

All organizations receiving Student Activities Tax funds are now instructed, by vote of the Senate, to file monthly reports of financial position in triplicate—copies going to the Senate Treasurer, R.S.O. Business Manager, and in the case of the classes, to the exec council members.

Organizations failing to comply with this new Senate authorized procedure may find that the Senate, by majority vote, will freeze all their funds.

**THE GRADING** policies of three departments are shortly to be investigated by the Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

Sen. Larry Marcus ('69 at large) brought the motion to the floor whereby the committee will investigate the grading systems of the Chemistry, Psychology, and Statistics departments.

The complaints listed on the bill read: In introductory chemistry courses a student must pass at least one of the three exams which together account for 400 of 810 points. The psychology and statistics departments grade using a normal

curve distribution system. The senate action will be to determine the fairness of these procedures after investigation.

**ANY R.S.O.** having business before the Senate will be allowed the prerogative of delegating one of its members to speak on the Senate floor during the consideration of its legislation, due to the passage of a bill sponsored by Sen. Lynn Stowe (Field), Lew Gurwitz (Married Students) and Arnie Kaufman (Greenough).

Senate operating structure may face change or revision in light of Sen. Rick Cass's bill charging the Student Government Affairs Committee to review or revise the S.G.A. constitution in respect to Senate operations.

Official Senate endorsement was granted to the activities of those students trying to institute Hebrew as an accredited language at the University at Wednesday's meeting despite questions raised concerning salaries, available professors and such.

**A MOTION** to obtain a minimum student wage of \$1.25 for student union employees was also passed at Wednesday's meeting.

In other business two new Senators were sworn in—Sen. Maybeth Mosher (Crabtree) and Jim Boyle (Hills South) and three resignations were read—Bob Flynn (Commuters), Charles Pappas (Greyson) and Ron Kelcourse (Butterfield).



The actors for the University Theater production of The Merchant of Venice go through the final steps of preparation for Thursday night's opening. The characters here are Gratiano, Lorenzo and Bassanio.

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL XCIV, NO. 56

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966

### COLLEGIAN Elects New Editors



TOM DONOVAN  
Editor-in-Chief



JAMES FOU DY  
Managing Editor



GORDON DAVIDSON  
News Editor



MIKE GOULD  
Sports Editor

Photos by Hendrickson

At last night's election of the Collegian's new editors, there was only one office contested, that of Editor-in-Chief. For this post, Tom Donovan defeated last year's editorial chairman, Joel Hartstone by a vote of 24-17. Jim Foudy, former news editor, was elected managing editor by

a vote from the chair, as he was unopposed. His vacated post was filled by former day editor from the news desk, Gordon Davidson.

Mike Gould was elected sports editor after being nominated from the floor. He had already been in that post for the last three months.

Because the only candidate for the position of Business Manager was disqualified by the Election Committee, the office was not filled at the election. The matter has been tabled until the Collegian Publications Board has had a chance to review the candidate's qualifications.

## STOCKBRIDGE SENATE PASSES VITAL LAWS

At the Stockbridge Senate meeting Tuesday, March 1, the biggest proposals of the year were made into laws. Senate President, Ed Sprissler, opened the meeting.

Senator Joe Roseberry told the Senate of the committee, recently formed by the University Senate, to look into the problems of Stockbridge Integration. On Feb. 13, this committee met with Dean Wells and discussed the four major problems of integration.

These problems are: 1. Will Stockbridge Seniors be required to purchase meal tickets; 2. Will Stockbridge seniors be allowed to have cars on campus as they now do; 3. Students will live in the ten dorms on the "hill"; 4. Residence Hall rates will be in-

creased. All discussions were tabled until the next meeting due to the integration meeting with Dean Jeffrey, Dean Wells, and Mr. Thomas on Wednesday night March 2.

Senator Dennis Dujek, head of the Stockbridge Senate's Activities Committee proposed two amendments. First, to Amend Sec. 6, Art. 3, in order "to provide for new rules for electing senior class officers."

This proposal changed the time of elections to the third week of the spring semester. Also, it changed the academic requirements for running for office from a 2.0 cumulative average to a 2.5 cum.

An amendment to Section 7. (Continued on page 3)

## UMass Students To Starve

At least 38 students from Amherst College and 25 from the University will be participating in a 4-college six day Hunger Strike starting this Sunday, March 6.

According to Frederic Dicker, the UMass coordinator, the direct tone of the strike is to bring attention to the fact that the U.S. government permits the destruction of food in Vietnam through sprays and the use of chemicals.

He said that the participants in the strike will wear black arm bands, a symbol of mourning for all those killed in Vietnam, and also as a symbol to provoke discussion.

During classes they will request professors to set aside a day to discuss the issues of the

war on the basis that they are of a more immediate and more relevant nature to all students than the subject matter.

The students plan on going into the dining commons and refusing to eat, hoping to provoke discussion.

"By denying ourselves food we hope to bring to the attention of the students of the University the fact that the people of South Vietnam are not as fortunate as we are in America, in that American action has not given them the freedom to choose whether or not to eat", commented Dicker.

He added that the idea might be silly, but that "at least we have the choice to make. The Vietnamese have no such choice."

### SENATE ELECTION RESULTS

BRETT HOUSE	
JOSEPH ROSS	82
Wilkie Ward	24
Laurence Barron	17
Write-ins	3
KNOWLTON HOUSE	
Elaine Goldberg	5
Sheila A. Renaud	35
Write-ins	1
WHEELER HOUSE	
James Fish	34
Write-ins	12
Disqualified	2



## Stockbridge Integration

### Wells Explains Dorm Changes

Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of Middlesex dorm, Dean Jeffrey, Dean Wells, and Mr. Thomas met with Stockbridge students to explain all changes which may come about because of the impending integration.

Dean Wells stated, "The Housing Office assumes that Stockbridge students favor integration because of the motions by the two Student Senates favoring integration."

At this point an unexpected petition signed by forty-three freshmen from Berkshire Dorm was presented. Dean Wells expressed surprise concerning this and explained the reasons for integration.

"Three to five years ago certain student groups felt that there should not be change. Stockbridge never voiced concern with the integration then, so Stockbridge was left segregated."

"For the past one and a half years, Housing has been working on an overall campus integration plan. Among the proposals was the plan to move Stockbridge as a whole to a new dorm."

"Two polls showed the majority of University and Stockbridge students were in favor of integration. The Hills Area was selected for integration because it was the only one of four living areas available."

"Since Stockbridge's academic courses are different from the University's, the faculty and students make a minority group. In order to maintain the student-faculty relations it is felt that Stockbridge students must live in a centralized residence area."

A list of the ten dorms available for integration of up to 25 per cent Stockbridge students are: Brett, Gorman, Hills North and South, Mills, Wheeler, Baker, Chadbourne, Butterfield, and Greenough.

Dean Jeffrey of Stockbridge expressed his feelings, "The University of North Carolina has a two year agricultural program similar to ours and several years ago they completely integrated and everything worked out perfectly."

A question and answer session followed and some of the issues discussed were:

Q. Will the rights of Stockbridge students to possess cars and not purchase meal tickets be taken away?

A. Complete integration calls for living by the rules of the four year regular program. Those needing cars will have them. If under 21 years old a meal ticket must be purchased.

Q. Why are these privileges being taken away?

A. Because at times we know Stockbridge students have been treated as second rate citizens. The only way to prove this false is to mingle with University students.

(Continued on page 3)

### Panel to Discuss University Community

"The mark of a true university is whether or not it takes its students seriously."

This statement by author and educator Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence College will be the focal point of a panel discussion this Saturday afternoon from 1 to 2:30 in the Student Union Council Chambers.

A group of students, faculty and administrator have banded together to examine the many new problems that the American university faces as a community of fragmented interests.

CONFUSION about the process and goals of education at the University of Massachusetts has prompted these parties to present a critical view of such problems, and to provide an opportunity for translating discussion into channels for change and revisions. WMUA will broadcast the panel live.

Former Collegian editor Pete Hendrickson will moderate the panel whose members are, Dr.

William Venman, Assistant to the Provost; Dr. John Brentlinger of the Philosophy Department; Dr. Jules Chametzky of the English Department, and Kenneth Hardy, an undergraduate student.

The panel will address themselves to a general discussion of the problems outlined in the following statement:

"The decline of the university as a community is reflected in the problems of bureaucracy and professionalism; the problem of power involving the interrelationship of administrators, faculty, and students."

An inquiry into the meaning of education in our time demands a frank discussion of the learning process, hence a critical examination of course curricula, university requirements for liberal arts and other special schools, and finally the classroom situation itself in relation to attendance, examinations and grading systems."

## Clayton Named Head Of Aggie Engineering



The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees has named Dr. Joe Todd Clayton head of the department of agricultural engineering, it was announced today by Dean Arless A. Spielman of the College of Agriculture.

DR. CLAYTON replaces Dr. Robert W. Kleis, department head since 1957, who resigned to accept the chairmanship of the agricultural engineering department at the University of Nebraska.

The UMass agricultural engineering department is the largest in New England and the only one in the Northeast other than Cornell University to offer a doctoral program. It has a national reputation in the food engineering field.

A native of Etowah, Tenn., Dr. Clayton received a B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee and a M.S. from the University of Illinois. He was an instructor at the University of Illinois, an assistant professor at

the University of Connecticut, then returned to Illinois as assistant professor.

HE JOINED the UMass faculty in September, 1957, as an associate professor. He was granted a National Science Foundation faculty fellowship for two years in 1960 and went to Cornell University to work for his Ph.D., which he received in 1962. He was promoted to professor at UMass that same year.

Environmental engineering—particularly ventilation and temperature control in farm buildings—is Dr. Clayton's field of

(Continued on page 3)

A chemistry major named Bleaker Drank his Colt 45 from a beaker.

He said, "It's more fun! It holds two cans, not one. As an experience... it's even unique."



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### D. V. P. Applications Open

The Distinguished Visitors Program Committee is accepting applications for its 1966-67 Program, Publicity and Production Committees.

A Student run committee, DVP is supported by a \$3 tax from each student which is appropriated by the Student Senate.

The Committee is made up of students from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes and representatives appointed by the Student Senate. Members of the faculty and administration act as committee advisors.

Besides its programing duties, the Committee offers short term loans to needy students and contributes to the National Defense Loan Program.

Selections will be held Wednesday, March 9. The completed applications are due Monday, March 7. If you feel you are interested in helping DVP attempt to attract to our campus distinguished and eminent personages and provide enriching educational and cultural experiences and are willing to work for this objective, do not hesitate to apply.

The forms will be available in the RSO Office up until Monday, March 7.

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INGRID BERGMAN  
ANTHONY QUINN  
in  
"THE VISIT"

NEXT WEDNESDAY  
JULIE CHRISTIE  
as "DARLING"  
Nominated 8 awards



## UMich Students Get 2-S Reclassification

The Collegiate Press Service

Two of the 14 students at the Univ. of Michigan who lost student deferments because of a sit-in at the local draft board have had their 2-S status reinstated.

**THE STUDENTS** were reclassified 1-A after the Michigan Selective Service Director, Col. Arthur Holmes, sent records of their trial and a suggestion that they be reclassified to the local boards of the 14.

They all appealed with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union. Ernest Mazey, director of the Michigan ACLU, said he was encouraged that the appeal of 2 students has been successful but doubts this indicates a pattern for the other 12. "We do not think the total matter will be resolved until it reaches the national appeal level or the courts."

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the national Selective Service director, has said he would personally handle the appeals if they reach the national level.

**HERSHEY** supported Col. Holmes' request for the students to be reclassified and has been an

outspoken advocate of drafting minor lawbreakers. He disapproves of a Pentagon ruling prohibiting the induction of men convicted of minor crimes like stealing hub caps. "What crimes?" he said last week. "A joy ride in a stolen car? I'd induct them all; it's a lot quicker than prosecution."

At the request of a Michigan congressman, the Dept. of Justice issued an opinion saying the draft could not be used to punish lawbreakers and that reclassification of demonstrators fell in this category. The opinion has no force and has largely been ignored by Selective Service officials.

**MEANWHILE**, the ACLU has announced plans to do what it can to remove the ruling that a draft registrant can't have counsel when he appears before his local board.

The civil liberties organization issued the statement in conjunction with a comprehensive analysis of the draft situation prepared to help local civil liberties chapters aid students who might have been reclassified because of anti-war activity.

## Guild Production Offers Light Comedy

Rehearsals have begun on the Operetta Guild's spring production *No, No, Nanette*, a playful comedy set in the colorful '20's.

The cast includes Linda Lue Cotney, Pamela Perlick, and Margaret Franson, Karen Connolly, Carole Gordon, John Hutton, Linda DeCost, Richard Eber, John Gilbert, and Laurel Demers.

William Segal, grad student in the Theater Arts Dept. is the director. Paul Bartsch, well known for his past work with Operetta Guild and also as a musician in

his own right, is musical director.

Choreographing the fast-paced roaring '20's dancing is Rick Kaplan, a senior speech major.

### INTEGRATION ...

(Continued from page 2)  
dents and complete integration calls for giving up some of the present privileges to better the future.

Q. Why are Stockbridge dorms being moved?

A. Due to the need for more faculty accommodations and the fact that these dorms are not suitable for living in led to the decision that they would be used.

Dean Wells stated that integration will be tried for one year and if it does not work another plan will be drawn up.

The meeting ended with a word from Jim Farrington, Faculty Resident of Middlesex, saying that the only way to become a complete part of the University is to live with the University.

### CLAYTON ...

specialization. He has delivered papers on his specialty at national conventions, and has published articles in his field in national farm magazines, technical journals and extension bulletins.

He is a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society for Engineering Education and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Clayton is a World War II veteran, is married and is the father of two children.

### Meeting Tomorrow

## Reform Is Coming

Tomorrow, Mar. 5, from 1-5 in the afternoon the University Reform Committee will host a discussion in the Student Union Council chambers concerning academics.

Topics to be included in the panels and discussions are academic honesty, university requirements, core curriculum, flexibility of requirements and evaluation of requirements.

**AMONG** the questions to be raised at the conference will be: are those who currently set requirements justified in setting them as they are?

The aim of the conference is to determine how student opinion can be utilized and brought to bear on those who do determine departmental policies and curricula.

The possibility of a flexibility in curriculum whereby some compromise may be proposed between the straight lecture system in contrast to the honor col-

loquia system. There are many interested students who would like to work on special projects but are not qualified for the current honors system, possibly some workable solution can be proposed at the conference.

**THE FACULTY** representative at the conference will include John Bretlinger of the philosophy Dept. and William Venman from the Provost's office.

The faculty representatives, along with student Ken Hardy will participate in a panel to discuss student involvement in decision making.

Student Senate Pres. Dick Dacey told the *Collegian* that "what we're trying to determine is whether there is student interest for change...and how the whole area of academics can be improved."

The program is open to all students and its findings will be channeled to the various authorities through the Student Senate.

## Students Can Vacation In Mississippi

Rev. Bruce Hilton and Mr. Owen Brooks of the Delta Ministry, in a talk sponsored by the Protestant Christian Council, appealed to University students to come to Mississippi during the spring vacation. Students would participate in voter-registration drives and do community surveys as well as construction work for dispossessed workers.

**THEY STATED** that even the federal government has failed to act to prevent people dying from starvation and exposure during the last two severe winters.

An emergency meeting of all students interested will be held in the Plymouth Room, SU, at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE  
IN THE COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

## Foreign Language Association Organized at UMass

The Massachusetts Chapter of the New England Modern Language Association has voted to become the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association (MFLA), according to Prof. Stowell Goding, University of Massachusetts Prof. of Romance Languages and member of the new group's board of directors.

The new organization has been created to insure foreign language teachers in Massachusetts a voice in establishing policy concerning foreign language education at the state and local levels. Prof. Goding said. Action was brought about by the many changes in the foreign language teaching profession during the past 10 years, the increasing availability of federal funds, and growing pressure for stricter requirements in foreign language teacher accreditation in the Commonwealth. The MFLA will use Prof. Goding's Bay State Foreign Language Bulletin for distribution

of information to its members.

Officers voted at the recent organization meeting are Richard A. Clark of Newton high school, president; Prof. Benedetto Fabrizi of Northeastern Univ., vice president; and Miss Elizabeth Mahoney of Stonehill Col., secretary-treasurer. Prof. Goding's colleagues on the board of directors are: Prof. William Bottiglia of M.I.T.; Miss Evelyn Brega of Lexington public schools; Mrs. Genevieve Donaldson of Milton high school; Prof. Theodore Lowe of Holy Cross Col.; and Prof. Carlo Vacca of Massachusetts Bay Community Col.

One of the first activities of the new organization will be an important meeting this spring. The MFLA will sponsor a conference at Wellesley Col. Apr. 30, on the problems of continuity in the teaching of foreign languages. The meeting will be held in cooperation with the Massachusetts Foreign Language Advisory Committee.

### STOCKBRIDGE...

(Continued from page 1)

Art. 3 to dispose of lax class officers was also proposed. The new ruling provided for dismissal of all officers who fail to maintain their 2.5 cum and/or who miss three consecutive meetings (either STOSO or Senate) without valid excuse.

Both proposals were opened for discussion and after a fifteen minute debate, both were passed. President Ed Sprissler pointed out that both amendments will be enacted this year and will be written into next year's constitution.

Senator Dujek, then presented the Stockbridge Loan and Scholarship Bill which provided for a total of \$3,000 from the Senate's Emergency Fund to be used in the next two years.

Of the given amount, \$1,000 will be used to set up ten-\$100 scholarships, the remaining \$2,000 will be used to set up twenty-\$100 receprocation loans with a 10% interest payable one year after graduation from any accredited school.

It was pointed out that this plan will operate for only two years. After this period the Senate may do anything it wants with the Senate's excess funds.

Following a lengthy debate, during which it was decided that the Financial Department will handle requirements for the aid, the bill was passed.

The new work was then presented: Senator Larry Underwood asked for \$72.00 to pay for football and shirts for a Stockbridge Independent Intramural Football Team. The proposal was accepted.

A question was raised concerning the merger of *Shorthorn*, the Stockbridge newspaper, and the *Collegian*. A Collegian representative stated that the *Shorthorn* is unique tradition of Stockbridge and that it should be kept.

All present favored leaving the *Shorthorn* in its present state, and making some copies available to University students.

Before the meeting was adjourned, a resolution was passed in favor of Integrating Stockbridge students.

## Goldwater Supporters Ejected

The Collegiate Press Service

When Prof. Mary E. Dillon, Queens College, discovered her political science course was overcrowded by 50, she hit upon a method of weeding out the excess.

She asked students who had supported Goldwater and New York major candidate William F. Buckley, Jr., to come to the front of the room. The 20 students who responded were told they were the excess.

Dr. Dillon, in defending her action, said she ejected the students because she "might say things during this class that would offend the Goldwater people."

The 'excess' students feel Dr. Dillon "solved the problem in a very arbitrary and discriminatory manner." One of the students, Allan Zimmerman, said, "Every student and faculty member we have talked to agrees that she is totally wrong."

The results of an investigation by a faculty committee appointed by the college president found the students had indeed been ejected in the manner they claimed.

## Shapiro Visits Dutch Forum

At the invitation of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Seymour Shapiro, head of the Dept. of botany at the University of Massachusetts, has left for Holland to represent this country at the Dutch Atom Forum, and to lecture at several Dutch universities.

The Dutch Atom Forum, comprising botanists, atomic energy scientists and other plant experts from several countries, will study the effects of radiation upon plant life. Dr. Shapiro is expected to return to UM on Mar. 22.

In addition to participating in the Dutch Atom Forum, the UM botanist will deliver lectures at the Universities of Amsterdam, Groningen, Leyden and Nijmegen in Holland. He will then spend four days in Great Britain consulting with scientists at the Universities of Edinburgh, London and Wales.

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## It's Up To You

By CHET WEINERMAN

Years in demand. Decades overdue. Months in the planning. Weeks in the writing. Days in the set-up. The result was intended to be a spark that was to ignite the pent-up feelings of all the girls on campus. The actual result was almost unbelievable lethargy and apathy on the part of the entire campus population. The girls read it, liked it, agreed with most of the proposals that were put forth, then put it down and went on to finish the night's French 108 homework.

What is the matter?

Who does the female population on this campus expect to change these rules, to bring about discussion, set up conferences, seminars, teach-ins?

Do they want the Collegian to write letters to itself commenting on the Special, to write to Dean Curtis ourselves, to talk to Dean's and Women's Affairs ourselves?

No, we refuse.

That is not our job. We are here to report news and to bring issues of vital concern to the attention of the community. We have done this.

The work must now be picked up by YOU. The only way you will see change is to work for it yourself. Write letters. Get your thoughts and ideas to the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, to the Dean's office, to the Collegian.

Don't wait for me or her to do it. You are the one to do it. Otherwise it will never get done. Whether there is any change in Women's regulations is now in the hands of the student body, and that means you. You can let this thing fade out . . . or you can provide the oil to which this spark will catch resulting in a tremendous blaze.

Hope you signed out tonite.

## Comments from Co-eds

## A Co-ed's Concern . . .

To the Editor:

It's about time women's regulations have been hit and hit hard. Tuesday's Collegian was but a constructive beginning. Many of the rules are archaic. These rules deny women much freedom and therefore the responsibility that goes along with freedom.

I'd like to quote from an October 27th, 1965 editorial in The Rensselaer Polytechnic, a college newspaper.

"The student who has taken upon himself the responsibility of a college educa-

tion ought also to be allowed to take up the responsibility of controlling his own living conditions by setting the social, academic, and disciplinary regulations of his own residence . . . Maturity and responsibility are not purchased at the beginning of each term in the Union bookstore. Rather, these intangibles are learned slowly, painfully and continually. A Rensselaer education must include these essential opportunities."

A UMass education must include these too. Let's have some action.

A Concerned Co-ed

## . . . The Counselor's Wisdom . . .

To the Editor:

To redefine your allegory in Tuesday's supplement:

In the beginning and the middle there was—not just a Dean Helene but there was "us" who were with the Dean Helene. And all have peopled the Earth and the universities therein . . .

lies in its paranoid attempt to project an ~~enlarged omnipotence~~ onto Dean Helene. ~~The remains, with the support of a crew of victorian-olympians on this campus,~~ merely a symbol. Of outdated Victorianism, you say? Yes, my dear Virginias. But

more than this, she is a symbol of our own fear to define, defend, and demand.

"The time has come" and the Collegian has voiced the feelings of many women students on this campus. We would like to add our strength of approval to what has been said. We also stand on our own.

Maryhelen Hendrickson '67

Joan Waterman '67

Catherine Wojtkien '67

Susan Heine '66

Sue Bailey '67

House Counselors,

Mary Lyon

## . . . And a Freshman's Words

To the Editor:

I extend my thanks that someone has finally come out and taken a public stand. Most women on this campus have long been dissatisfied with them, but until now, little has been done beyond complaining to each other.

By burdening us with these rules, the University is almost defeating its own purpose, and is relegating women to the status of a helpless creature, incapable of making her own decisions and accepting her own

responsibilities. The University has taken on the role of Big Brother, ostensibly the benevolent protector, but ready to pounce at the most minute infraction of the rules. This is not protection. We are merely being treated as overgrown children instead of as young women, and are being denied the opportunity to accept those responsibilities that will be expected, and even demanded of us by society when we leave here.

It has been said too many times already that the youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow; but this has in no way dulled its truth. How can we lead when we are being denied the right to exercise those responsibilities that are an intrinsic part of leadership?

A freshman—Hamlin House

## Facts Not Promises:

## "... CONTINUED AND INCREASED SUCCESS."

Well, now there is another Editor-in-Chief of the Massachusetts Collegian

He is surrounded by a highly competent staff and field of editors. And he sees a higher, finer and more responsible standard of journalism for the Collegian.

In the past few weeks the main complaint against the Collegian has been lack of organization and competence. Letters have been written, voices raised, and opinions forwarded.

This has been my prime concern in assuming the editorship and hoping that, with a wonderful staff we now have and have more of, we will be able to turn out a better, more thoroughly organized, and more sparkling paper.

There are a host of innovations and improvements that the UMass campus can look forward to in the ensuing months and years to come for this Collegian. These include:

• **THE PERENNIAL PROOF OF ORGANIZATION.** As a measure of organization, we will soon have professional experts coming in from the outside world of commercial journalism.

These experts will come in and take a look at the Collegian and stop at the various departments in the paper and offer their individual advice and counsel, similar to what Mr. Alvin Oickle, our present Technical Advisor does now for the news department.

• **AN INCREASING GROWTH.** The Collegian is growing right now. The campus is growing, right now. And both will be growing together rapidly.

This means that some time in the ensuing year, the Collegian will be published four times a week to meet the burgeoning demands of the campus. We feel that the Collegian has this responsibility to the campus . . . to provide the maximum amount of campus and other news to the entire academic community.

• **MORE AND BETTER DAY EDITORS.** With all the growth and strengthening involved in the Collegian, we'll have to have more of our staffers moving on to positions as strong, trained Day Editors.

These Day Editors will always have the freedom to experiment within the paper's bounds. If they didn't experiment and learn from the successes and failures, then there would be something wrong with them as journalists.

• **STAFF MEMBERS.** With new and more numerous editorship positions arising, we will more strongly feel the need of more competent staffers like the present staff of the Collegian. These additional staffers will be needed to help put out the extra pages and issues with the spark and flair which has increasingly become the by-word of the Collegian.

As the size of the Collegian grows, so will its scope. To accommodate this increase, we will be able to incorporate some things that seem only idle pipe dreams right now.

Among these will be an opportunity to make use of an Associated Press or United Press International wire service.

With this wire service, the Collegian will be able to devote regular space to state, national and world coverage.

A second innovation and one that has met with increased interest is the use of more special editions in conjunction with the regular Collegian.

Just to whet your appetites, I'll give you a preview of some of our upcoming special attractions.

We already have scheduled a magazine special on University Growth which will encompass the wide area of expansion involved with UMass.

Farther in the future, we hope to have a special when the Collegian takes a long look at campus student drinking, along with all its implications.

Then the Collegian will invade that bastion of responsible and sometimes maligned student government—the Student Senate.

In keeping with its open-door policy, the Collegian might well do something to show the campus how the Collegian is produced from "pencil to press" and that dedicated handful of 70-odd who put the paper to bed three times a week.

Perhaps giving Caesura and Yahoo a little competition, the Collegian will run a magazine devoted entirely to creative writing. And another devoted to interpretive and creative photography.

Now all these specials won't mean that the Collegian will turn into an apple-pie-in-the-sky Sunday supplement three times a week. Far from it.

The Collegian will still provide you with all the straight news, sports and features the campus has to offer, with a Women's Page, a Photo Page, and a regular column or two.

Chief can see nothing but continued and increased success for the Collegian.

In the future, the Collegian will become a fine, an outstanding newspaper. It will become a newspaper which will be so far above the clarion call of the All-American rating, that the echo will be but humorous nostalgia of those past days when we were "just good".

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
TOM DONOVAN

## Editor's Note:

The two letters to the editor ('Collegian' Under Fire) appearing in the Wed., Mar. 2nd, issue were submitted by two former Collegian Editors-in-chief.

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Walk, Don't Run

By GREGORY D. STRATTNER, Editorial

Every year the same legitimate complaints are registered with the administration, and every year it's the same old story: these things require careful analysis and patient consideration, they can't be rushed into. It's time to quit the doubletalk and face the issues. The University is growing and expanding at a tremendous rate; reform in the social and academic spheres of campus life must accompany renovation and expansion of physical facilities.

The blatant indifference (and questionable existence!) of President Lederle to these many grievances is indeed disconcerting. It places the "raison d'être" of the University in a pretty disgusting light. Why do we students stand for it? Why should we have to stand for it?

Perhaps one of the biggest factors which directly stifles attempts at achieving any reform at all is the University's infamous power structure. Nobody seems to be able to do or authorize anything without "going straight to the top." And who is the "top?" You guessed it . . . Phantom Lederle. I don't ignore the need for some sort of power structure or proportioned delegation of responsibility for a University this size, but I do ignore this as a valid excuse in itself for the "deaf ear" approach to reform.

Merely going through the motions of "listening" to reform proposals is worse than not listening at all. This hypocrisy gets everyone nowhere, particularly the student.

## One Big Captive Audience

By ANDY COSTELLO, Editorial Staff

In 1908 the library of the Massachusetts Agricultural College bought a book written by Daniel Coit Gilman, L.L.D., who at that time was the president of John Hopkins University. Since 1908 "University Problems" has been taken out of the Libe five times, the last withdrawal occurring January 3, 1947. Apparently student apathy concerning University problems is not a recent development, but rather a tradition. Perhaps our predecessors should be excused for their seeming lack of concern, as the University of 1908 probably didn't have an abundance of dilemmas anyway. The University of 1966 has no such excuse. Instead we have an expanding institution crying for reform.

Before the reformation can occur the purpose of the University must be examined and compared to existing conditions. President Gilman constructed a vanguard of functions for developing universities to follow. If his set of conditions were adhered to the University would surely flourish. Let us compare Gilman's university to ours.

## If You Are Concerned--

To the editor:

Talk accomplishes nothing. Frank discussion on a subject, directed towards a specific goal, is the best means of accomplishment.

Frank discussion of the role of students in the matter of academics: i.e. requirements, curriculum, examinations, will be the subject of a conference to be held on campus, Saturday, March 5.

Academics is the heart of any university. An academic program which is unsuited to the needs of the student fails in what should be the basic goal of the university system.

The function of a university is to provide facilities for the intellectual advancement of the students. How can the university accomplish this without to some degree considering student opin-

The University should cater to the student. This is its basic function and a tremendous responsibility, for in doing so, it literally molds minds, directly and indirectly, competently or incompetently.

When, therefore, is the administration going to take a genuinely serious look at the grossly inadequate 4.0 grading system with its nine point discrepancy for every letter grade? When will there be adequate undergraduate married housing on campus? (Maybe President Lederle wouldn't mind them setting up shop in his garden; at least it would be legal!) When will there be a reasonable curfew for, and mature consideration of the responsibilities of the women on this campus? When will the badly needed reassessment of University course requirements come?

These questions, among others, have been asked and re-asked until relevant discussion has all but been exhausted; yet, no action has been taken. It seems the administration plans only to "wait it out," hoping that we will talk the issues to death. This is a poor impression to convey, and doesn't say much for a responsible institution of learning. It also grossly underestimates the potential explosive nature of many of these issues. In the final analysis, the argument of "walk, don't run" in regard to University reform is defunct; moreover, we challenge such administrative rationalization with the sincere plea to "walk, don't lag."

"The conditions must favor the growth of scholars, investigators, reasoners, orators, poets, discoverers and professionals. There must be an endowment of research. Universities must provide a discovery and development of talent. Finally, among the merits of a University is the cultivation of a spirit of response."

The University of Massachusetts simply doesn't provide time for the student to partake in Dr. Gilman's school. Required courses and required attendance prevent the student from devoting time to the development of individual talent, or engaging in research.

If unlimited cuts were allowed much time would be made available for more worthwhile endeavors. A captive audience, which is forced to learn, is likely to revolt by refusing to pay attention. Required attendance also promotes an atmosphere of immaturity. A father image should not be necessary to punish or reward students, for then they become children rather than scholars, investigators, reasoners and discoverers as called for by Dr. Gilman.

ion? At the present time there is no systematic solicitation of student opinion on matters of academic concern.

The conference on Saturday is an attempt to correct the situation. If it can be demonstrated that enough students are concerned with the problems, then action will be forthcoming.

Results of the discussions at the conference will be forwarded to the Student Senate, who can then take appropriate legislative action.

The groundwork has already been done. The opportunity is there. If you are concerned about how the university should proceed, I urge you to attend the conference and let your opinion be known.

Dick Dacey  
Senate President

## Freedom Part 3

## ROTSTEIN REPLIES

In reply to Miss Runk:

Concerning my article "Freedom and the University," are my definitions arbitrary? Yes, I defined them to suit my own purposes, but I believe that I have not destroyed their meanings. I would suppose that volumes could be written on the definition of democracy. I chose to define it as the power to make the significant decisions in one's own life because, as I understand it, one of the ideals of democratic government is to give the individual as great a control as is feasible over his own life, rather than have important decisions made for him. I should emphasize that I was not speaking of democracy specifically as a system of government; I was using the term in a more personal sense. "Participatory democracy" would have been a better phrase. In any case, I believe that my point still stands: the student has very little control over his academic life.

Perhaps my choice of the word "yield" was an unfortunate one; again, however, my argument stands. The student in fact does not have the decision-making power; the teacher does.

I suppose that I did not explain my concept of alienation adequately. When I said that a person becomes alienated from his work, I meant that he does not experience himself as the active agent in his work, the agent in control of his work. The work is seen as a foreign object to which the individual must submit. The person thus cannot fulfill himself in performing his work (how many students really experience a feeling of gratification and pride in doing their work?); he only makes himself miserable. Part of the reason why it is so difficult to explain what is meant by alienation is that most of us have lived under it all our lives; consequently, we do not recognize it for what it is.

The implication in giving students a say in what will be taught does not necessarily lead to the situation described by Miss Runk. What it does imply is that students would have some institutionalized means in helping to determine what will be taught and how it will be taught. This could be done by having students represented on curriculum committees, by having them confer with teachers to help decide upon the nature of a course, etc. It does not have to result in total anarchy, nor if it is well planned in advance. Again, I ask, is this so unreasonable? Is it really so unjust to ask for a measure of control over your own education?

Miss Runk herself admits that the student is forced to accept the authority of the teacher. But what happens if the teacher is inept? What if he can't communicate with students? What happens when students feel they are being cheated out of an education? Is there to be no recourse? Why should the students have to put up with this? After all, it is they who are supposedly being educated; shouldn't they have some control over their own education?

My Tolstoy-Dostoevsky example was an attempt to show that genuine personal involvement in learning can be disastrous. Suppose that I am excited and inspired by Dostoevsky; I want to study him further, to go into him more deeply. I do so at the risk of flunking the course, for any extra time spent on Dostoevsky means that much less time for Tolstoy, whom I am supposed to read next week. Thus, if I am to survive in this course, I must sever my interest in Dostoevsky and follow the syllabus as required. Here again, I am alienated from my own work. I try to integrate it with my personal life, but I am forced to deal with it superficially.

Miss Runk notes that intellectual self-discipline is not the same as blind acceptance of authority. Of course it isn't. That is exactly my point. But, as she herself admits, students are forced to accept the teacher's authority. Requiring all students to read *Crime and Punishment* the same week hardly seems to me an example of self-discipline; I would call it acceptance of external authority. Of course, students have the power to decide what they think about that novel; but that is about all the power they have. And that is exactly what I am complaining about.

Robert Rotstein '68

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Bill Segal as Lorenzo and Eileen Goldstein as Jessica display their affection for each other in this romantic scene from the Merchant



The theme of love Gratiano, Nerissa into their respective

### 'Deeply Dedicated Group'

## The Actors Strive for Excellence

by DIANA GEORGANTAS  
Feature Staff

The University of Massachusetts Theater is currently presenting *The Merchant of Venice*, one of Shakespeare's most popular plays, under the able direction of Dr. Walther R. Volbach and Mr. Lawrence Wilker, assistant director.

The Theater Group is "not just a club," according to Mr. Wilker.

"We strive for professional excellence; 'professional' is the watchword. The group is open to those with a combination of enthusiasm, interest and talent, while at the same time it serves

as a sort of lab section for drama classes."

Each student is required to put in a certain amount of time in the capacity of make-up, set construction, or acting. Mr. Walker considers the actors to be a deeply dedicated group: "We're out to do a job the best possible way we can."

Because *The Merchant of Venice* consists of very melodic verse, the actors find it easy to lapse into the poetry without having to worry about the inner logic of meaning and interpretation.

For Philip Mallet, who portrays the jokester Gratiano, one

of Antonio's friends, the dialogue "moves easily."

Certainly the reasons for the popularity of the play must be found in the very quality of the poetry, the clarity of characterization, and the romantic elements that transcend the darker aspects of the character of Shylock.

Its universality comes from the themes of love and hate, and love is supreme in the person of Portia, played by Mary Grace Pennis.

Because the comedy is easily adapted to modern audiences, its continuity has been kept pretty much intact. Only two, small, non-relevant scenes have been entirely cut, as well as other scattered lines, thereby shortening the time of production and enhancing enjoyability.

Behind the scenes are two very talented men who contribute to the artistic quality of the production. Dal Almund is a graduate of the Yale School of Drama, and he is responsible for the set design, the costumes, and the make-up.

Bruce McCombie, senior music composition major, has composed the Elizabethan type music heard between the scenes, which serves as a graceful bridging between them.

Music is often used in Shakespearean productions, and it can be difficult to fit in well.

For *The Merchant of Venice*, consisting of fifteen otherwise jagged scenes, the music is a unifying agent during which costumed ladies shift the set around for the next scene.

... And Shakespeare  
As The University

## "The Merchant"



Dan Weir, as Bassanio, shows his form in the final rehearsal. The costume was designed by Dal Almund, as was the set and make-up.

Text by

Nancy Abrams

and

Diana Georgantas



Portia holds Nerissa in fascination as she tells of her complicated affairs.



progresses as Portia, and Bassanio pair off the couples.



Peter Stelzer as Gobbo laments to the audience in this emotional scene.

### Sets and Costumes

## There Are Also "Happy Aspects"

by NANCY ABRAMS  
Feature Staff

From the first few minutes of *The Merchant of Venice*, one would think that the University Theatre had a dismal failure on its hands.

Schoolboys bounce across the stage in their doublet and hose, having a contest to see who can speak the fastest with the poorest diction and the least expression.

Then things get better. Mary Grace Pennisi as Portia puts much feeling into her lines and creates a completely believable character with a delightfully impish touch. Pasquale Freni makes two appearances as suitors of Portia.

He plays one suitor as a roaring Amazon and the other as an effeminate sweetie. Both characterizations show excellent showmanship and were well appreciated by the audience.

Next comes the highlight of the evening. Peter Stelzer as Launcelot Gobbo and Tim Sloan as his senile father show how exciting good theater can be with their comic ballet. Slapstick clowning with excellent precision, grace, and timing combines with well-delivered dialogue. After their performances, the remainder of the show seems pretty sick.

Most of the cast, in their tights and capes, obviously think they are Batman. Since when did speaking with expression and showing a little emotion go out of style? Their horrible diction makes it very hard to follow the play.

Even Francois-Regis Klanfer as Shylock garbles his words, although he creates a fine portrayal of the old Jew.

For those who are not familiar

with the play and would like to know what is going on as they watch it, Antonio borrows money from Shylock the moneylender so his friend Bassanio can go to the house of Portia and try to win her hand in marriage. To marry Portia, a suitor has to choose correctly from three chests marked gold, silver, and lead.

Bassanio chooses correctly, and then learns that Antonio has not been able to pay his debt to Shylock, who is demanding a pound of flesh from Antonio.

Portia, disguised as a doctor, goes to the courtroom and settles the case: Shylock may take a

pound of flesh, but he cannot spill any blood. Then everything ends well in the moonlight.

There are a few happy aspects to the production. The simple set design and the elegant Renaissance costumes make the evening visually pleasant.

The technical aspects are good especially the young ladies in the bellhop costumes who carry the furniture on and off stage. Then there are the moments of good acting previously mentioned.

The majority of the actors, though, make what should have been an excellent production into an evening that is dull, boring, and bad theater.



Out of costume, the leading ladies pose backstage. Mary Grace Pennisi, at right, plays the lead female role as Portia, while Jan Lavin looks on.



Shylock, the greedy moneylender, explains his position in *The Merchant of Venice*. He is portrayed by Peter Stelzer.

Photos by

Russ

University

Photo

Service

## -NOTICES-

### AFRICAN STUDENTS -COLLEGE ASSOC.

A panel discussion on "African Culture and Its Influence in the Modern World" will be presented Tuesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in SHA 120.

### BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

A bus will leave every Saturday at 1 p.m. from the North Commons parking lot. All those interested in spending a few hours a week working with the mentally retarded are welcome. Further information and sign-up sheet are posted opposite the ride board.

### PAX

"Congress in a World of War and Want" is the subject of Charles Harker of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, Washington, who will speak at a public meeting sponsored by PAX and the Mt. Toby Meeting of Friends (Quakers) on Saturday, March 5, at 8 p.m. at the Amherst Regional High School cafeteria.

### JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

Dr. James Baker, chief of staff at Veterans' Administration Hospital in Florence, Mass., and a member of the Psychiatric Staff of Albany Medical School will lead a discussion, at a meeting Sunday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m.

### HILLEL

The annual Purim Party will be held on Sunday, March 6, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at 7 p.m. Homotachin and entertainment will be provided. All are welcome to attend. "Hillelites Assembled" - Hillel membership mixer to be held at Farley Lodge, Saturday, March 5 at 8 p.m. Dancing and blitzes. Admission free. Membership card required.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Annual Novena of Grace to St. Francis Xavier at 7 p.m. March 6-15 in the Newman Center. All invited.

Movie - "Anastasia" starring Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes. March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. Members free. Non-members 25c. Paullist Folk Singers make their second appearance at the Newman Center March 6, Sunday, at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

### SKI CLUB

The Ski Club will run a bus to Mt. Tom Friday, March 4, leaving at 6 p.m. from the S.U. Members receive one-third off lift tickets.

### MEN'S JUDICIARY

Selections for Men's Judiciary will be March 12 for two sophomores and March 13 for one freshman and one junior, both days at 1 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers. Applications may be picked up by interested persons in the R.S.O. office and should be returned there by March 9.

### FRENCH FILM

The third French film of a series will be shown Monday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in Mahara Auditorium. This film will be "Les Visiteurs du Soir" (The Devil's Envoy), and has English subtitles. Tickets go on sale at 7:30 for 35c.

Coffee hour Sunday, March 6, from 3 to 5 in the Governor's Lounge of the Student Union. All invited.

Boston Regional Science Fiction convention will be held at the Statler-Hilton

in Boston the weekend of March 11, 12 and 13. Guest of honor: Frederik Pohl, editor of Worlds of Tomorrow, H. and Galaxy magazines. All interested should contact Joe Ross, 205 Brett House, or leave name, address and phone number in R.S.O. Box 352.

### REVELERS

Reveler applications for classes of 69, 68, and 67 must be turned in to R.S.O. by 5 p.m. Wed. March 16.

### OUTING CLUB

Very important meeting for all who signed up for Virginia Caving, Monday, March 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Middlesex Rm. A knot tying review and practice session for rock-climbers and cavers. See bulletin board.

### PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Pinnings: Pam Blackburn, '68, Crabtree, to Jim Bates '67, ASP.

Phoe Brooks '67, Pi Beta Phi, to Richard Murphy '66, Alpha Sigma Phi. Rosemary Connolly '66, Pi Beta Phi, to Walter Radulski '65, Suffolk Law School.

### Engagements

Marilyn Singer '66, Lewis, to David Biderow, Grad. Sandra MacDuff '68, Lewis to Robert Cody '65, Phi Mu Delta.

Deanne Foley '68, Pi Beta Phi, to David Ravage, Grad.

Donna Bunge '66, Pi Beta Phi, to Newton Carpenter '65, Alpha Sigma Phi. Jane Stumpf '67, Pi Beta Phi, to George Sherwin '63, Hamilton College.

Katy Watson '66, Pi Beta Phi, to John Goodrich, William and Mary Law School.

### Marriage

Carole Swift '67, Pi Beta Phi, to David Coira '66, Pi Sigma Kappa.

### TRACKSTERS . . .

(Continued on page 11)

a 6.3 clocking, only 4 off the world record. Medeiros was second with 6.4. In the 600 Bill Thomas and John Anderson finished neck and neck with a 1:15 clocking, while Greg Bowman and Thomas finished 1-2 in the 600.

IN THE MILE and 2-mile St. Clair and Carpenter came through with 1-2 in both events. They clocked a 4:29 in the mile and 10:00 in the 2-mile. In the hurdles John Hall set new school records in both the 60-yd. highs with a 7.9 and the 60-yd. lows with a 7.3. However, he was beaten by Yan-Con champ Core and in both races. Medeiros placed third both times. With the meet wrapped up Coach

Footrick didn't enter his best relay team but rather the boys who failed to place in other events.

The next meet for the track squad will be tomorrow at the IC4A's championship in Madison Square Garden in New York.

### UNTOUCHABLES . . .

(Continued on page 11)

Marr, and Bates have reached the semifinals in the 128 lb. class. The 137, 147, and 157 pounders are still in their quarterfinal matches while Koslowski (167), Dougherty (177), Lubclzyk (177), Goodfellow (177), Yurkus (177), DeAmicis (187), Kenny (187), Fitzpatrick (187), Yungler (187), and Santucci (unlim.) are in the semifinal rounds. Smith (197) is the only grappler to reach the finals.

## 15th H. S. Concert Tour Set for March 19-23

The 72-member University of Massachusetts Symphony Band will present its fifteenth annual high school concert tour from March 19 to 23.

The five-day trip will take the group to 11 high schools in eastern and southeastern Massachusetts, where it will present a program of martial, classical and light classical band music.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of John A. Jenkins, the Symphony Band maintains fully symphonic instrumentation, and serves as an important medium for the performance of traditional and recently-composed works.

The extended tour each year is designed to bring the band to localities that otherwise would not have the opportunity of hearing the ensemble.

COMPOSED OF A SELECT group of musicians from all schools and colleges at the University, the Symphony Band will devote a large part of the annual student spring vacation to tour.

Conductor of bands and assistant professor of music at UMass, Mr. Jenkins received bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Michigan. He is a former instructor of instrumental music in the Ann Arbor (Mich.) public school system.

In addition to his teaching and Symphony Band responsibilities, Mr. Jenkins is also conductor of the University Marching Band.

THE MAJOR WORKS on the tour program will be selected from the following: "La Fiesta Mexicana," a Mexican Folk Song symphony by H. Owen Reed; "Trauersinfonie," by Richard Wagner; "Suite for Concert Band," by Vincent Persichetti; and "Folk Song Suite for Military Band," by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The tour will take the band to the following areas on the days listed: Bourne High School, March 19; Martha's Vineyard Regional High School, and Falmouth High School in Falmouth, March 20; Dighton-Rehoboth Regional High School in North Dighton, Attleboro High School in Attleboro, and Old Rochester Regional High School in Rochester, on March 21; Newton High School in Newtonville, Provincetown High School in Provincetown and Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School in South Yarmouth on March 22; and Somerset Junior High School in Somerset, and New Bedford High School in New Bedford on March 23.

## NOVENA OF GRACE

to

SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER

At Newman Centre from Sunday, March 6

to March 14

each evening at 7:00 p.m.

ALL INVITED TO ATTEND

CONSISTS OF PRAYERS AND HYMNS  
IN HONOR OF SAINT FRANCIS  
SHORT SERMON AND BENEDICTION

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## "Lady Poole"



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LONDON FOG®  
\$37<sup>50</sup>

Resembles his but it's all hers. Tastefully styled with split shoulder, single breasted fly front, stand-up collar and button closure on cuffs. The water repellent material is Calibre Cloth(R) (65% Dacron(R) 35% cotton) backed by extra protective Third Barrier(R) construction through the shoulder and arm areas. In Natural, Blue Coral, Black, Ivory and Black and White Check . . . yours to wash and wear.

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### PIONEER VALLEY'S CINEMA SHOWCASE

AMHERST  
Cinema

Tonight 6:30-8:50  
Sat. 2-4:45-6:55-9:10

### STEVE McQUEEN

as

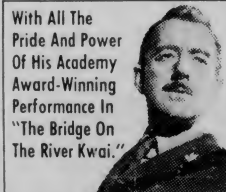
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with

ANN MARGARET

LATE FLICK  
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ALEC GUINNESS  
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TUNES OF  
GLORY  
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NOT PART OF REGULAR  
PROGRAM—All seats \$1.00

Next Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
JULIE CHRISTINE  
returns as DARLING-Nom-  
inated for 8 Academy  
Awards

SOON  
BATMAN-BATMAN





From Left to Right: Jim Donovan, Bob Ekhaml, Pat Hughes, Bob Leach, and John Doyle.

## Folk Group at Newman

The Paulist Folk Singers of Washington, D.C., will return to the University of Massachusetts Newman Center at 8:00 p.m., March 6. Admission is free.

The two-hour performance marks the second concert here by the five seminarians. All preparing for the Catholic priesthood, they study at the Paulist Fathers' seminary in Washington, D.C. In between classes and studies, they barnstorm college campuses and high school auditoriums.

They sing popular folk tunes; songs which encourage audiences to participate in the singing.

Why do they sing? Pat Hughes, a Boston College Business School grad and organizer of the group, hopes to introduce people to a

new view of the seminary and the men who live there.

Says Pat, "We simply want to project an authentic image of the type of person who enters the seminary. We find many people are surprised to discover seminarians to be normal human beings, who can tell a joke, laugh, or sing a popular song."

The Paulists, an American Community founded in New York in 1858, have always dedicated themselves to the pressing needs of each particular age.

In 1906, they moved on to the secular campus at Berkeley, California. Today, the Paulists can be found on forty-six college campuses from U.C.L.A. to Boston University, from Louisiana State to Ohio State.

### COLLEGIAN

# feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR

## STOSO to Sponsor Banquet

The 12th Annual Progress Banquet, which is sponsored by STOSO, (Stockbridge Service Organization) will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, on Tuesday night, March 8, at 6 p.m. President Lederle will be the guest speaker, and Dean Jeffery

the head of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture will present awards to outstanding students, and announce the Dean's List and Lear. (Stockbridge Honor Society). The following awards and presentations will also be made:

- The Yearbook dedication;
- Outstanding Professor of the year;
- Outstanding Student Senator of the year;
- Outstanding STOSO member of the year;
- STOSO scholarships;

Announcement of new STOSO members, and Awards to Stockbridge students participating in the various intramural sports.

All Stockbridge students are urged to attend the Banquet, and anyone else is welcome to attend if they have purchased a ticket, (prices are \$1.50 if you have a Dining Commons Meal ticket, and \$2.50 without it).

Tickets may be purchased from any STOSO member, or see Lawrence Underwood, 210 Middlesex Huse, but not later than Sunday night, March 6.

## Critique Calling

Let your experience help others! Critique is about to decide what courses will be evaluated for this semester and we want your suggestions.

If you are taking a good course now, why not let others know about it? If you detest a course you can help others avoid it.

For the first time Critique is letting you choose the courses that will be critiqued. This is your chance! Watch the Collegian Monday for more facts and information.

## Oldies Chosen for WMUA

In its third week, the oldie goldie countdown most nearly resembled great hits from the late and middle 1950's. The ballots streamed in fast and furiously this week for a new high of 68 "legitimate" ballots.

Neal Whitman of 307 Hills North proved himself to be the real expert as he won this week's free album, courtesy of WMUA. Neal pulled a COUNTDOWN first as his top two selections matched the actual top two on the chart. Considering that over 150 hits were mentioned this rates as an incredible feat.

Be sure to listen to the OLD TUNES SHOW at 7 tonight on WMUA radio, 91 FM. Here is this week's top ten.

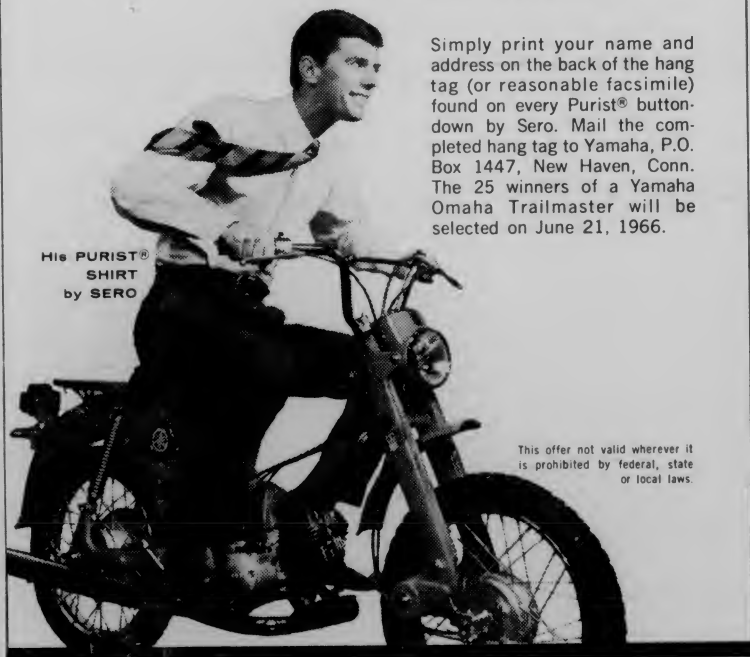
- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1. Peggy Sue by Buddy Holly                  | 6. Twelfth Of Never by Johnny Mathis    |
| 2. A Thousand Stars by Kathy Young           | 7. Twist And Shout by Isley Brothers    |
| 3. Satisfaction by Rolling Stones            | 8. Donna by Richie Valens               |
| 4. To Know Him Is To Love Him by Teddy Bears | 9. Chantilly Lace by the Big Bopper     |
| 5. I Want To Hold Your Hand by Beatles       | 10. At The Hop by Danny and the Juniors |

## 25 YAMAHAS FREE

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THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT

you may win an Omaha  
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Simply print your name and address on the back of the hang tag (or reasonable facsimile) found on every Purist® button-down by Sero. Mail the completed hang tag to Yamaha, P.O. Box 1447, New Haven, Conn. The 25 winners of a Yamaha Omaha Trailmaster will be selected on June 21, 1966.

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FOR A FULL MONTH OF SUMMER STUDY

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MADRID  
OR THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORENCE  
OR THE INSTITUTE OF ROME

(plus cost of Iberia Fan Jet round trip fare good for one year)

INCLUDES ALL THIS: Tuition, board and lodging for month, choice of courses, sightseeing and many other extras. Knowledge of language not necessary. College credit is available.

INCLUDES CHOICE OF COURSES IN:  
LANGUAGE · ART · MUSIC  
PAINTING · LITERATURE · FOLK DANCING  
Session 1—Month of July · Session 2—Month of August

**SPECIAL FEATURE**—Students going to Rome or Florence may spend two days in Madrid for a total cost of only 15 dollars. This covers all expenses, including meals, room, transfers and sightseeing. Iberia provides this special service and a chance to see Madrid at no extra charge in fare.

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## Riflemen Take 28th At Academy

by PETER GALLAGHER

Competing against some of the best teams on the eastern seaboard, the three-year old UMass Rifle Team placed 28th among 39 competitors at the U.S. Coast Guard Invitational Match in New London, Sat., Feb. 12.

**THE UMASS #1 TEAM** placed 28th with a score of 1087 out of a possible 1200. UMass's #2 team took 37th place with a mark of 1035.

Firing for the #1 team were Maurice Case (279), Homer Davis (277), Peter Gallagher (271) and Al Medeiros (260). The second team consisted of Howard Burbank (274), John Berge (276), Mike Skora (250) and Fred Chen (235).

**THIS WAS THE** fourth match fired by the team this year. In regular New England College Rifle League matches the Redmen defeated the University of New Hampshire (1229-1173) and were beaten by the Univ. of Vermont (1265-1222) and the Univ. of Maine (1270-1250).

The present rifle team was established at UMass in 1963 and adopted by the ROTC department at the University with S/Sgt. Peter P. Margelony as head coach.

**UNDER COACH MARGELONY'S** supervision the team has managed a first place in the Yankee Conference and third in the N.E. College Rifle League, Central Group. In 1964 the marksmen placed first in their division of the N.E.C.R.L.

**COACH MARGELONY** attributes the mediocre record to the relative newness of the UM team and the quality of the competition which it has faced. However, he is still hopeful of pulling out a second in the N.E.C.R.L.

## COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING PAYS

**THE MOTION  
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WITH SOMETHING  
TO OFFEND  
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer  
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Martin Ransohoff's Production

**The  
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**ROBERT / JONATHAN  
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Guest Stars  
Dana Andrews - Milton Berle  
James Coburn - John Gielgud  
Tab Hunter - Margaret Leighton  
Liberace - Roddy McDowall  
Robert Morley - Lionel Stander

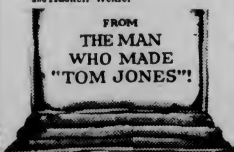
**ROD STEIGER**

Based on the novel by Evelyn Waugh

Screenplay by Terry Southern  
and Christopher Isherwood

Directed by Tony Richardson

Produced by John Calley  
and Haskell Wexler



**ARCADIE THEATRE  
SPRINGFIELD  
STARTS FRI., MAR. 4  
• FREE PARKING •  
EVES • SUNDAY**

## Local Support Given To Calif. Grape Strike

Young Independents, in support of striking grape workers in Delano, California, has asked Amherst liquor stores to stop selling products of Delano growers—including Schenley and 84 other brands.

**SINCE LAST SUMMER**, about 5000 grape workers—predominantly Mexican and Filipino—have been striking against these producers in order to obtain a living wage, better working conditions, and union recognition.

**AMHERST LIQUOR** store owners were approached yesterday by a delegation of students and presented with a letter saying, in part, "Grape workers in Delano, California are presently on

strike, supported by the AFL-CIO.

The Delano grape growers have refused to comply with their requests; however, many liquor dealers throughout the country have ceased to make Schenley products available for purchase in sympathetic support of the grape workers.

**STUDENTS FOR** a Democratic Society of the University requests that you assist these workers by ceasing the sale of Delano grape products.

If the liquor stores refuse the request and continue to stock Delano brands, Members of Young Independents will distribute leaflets to customers explaining the situation and asking them not to buy these brands.

## CORRECTION

In the March 1 special supplement Soltysic teaches in the Speech Department and Richard Harper teaches in the Physics Department. It is the other way around. Edward Soltysic is in the Physics Department and Richard Harper is in the Speech Department.

## 'Animals' Signed For Greek Week

The Sammy Davis Jr. concert tentatively planned for Greek weekend at the February 9 meeting of the Frosh Exec Council was called off. The Animals have been signed and the Rolling Stones are being considered.

Wednesday night's meeting of the executive council was brought to order by President Gary LeBeau. LeBeau brought up several topics for discussion in his opening remarks.

**THE FIRST** was the question of a budget committee to discuss and submit a budget for the year of 1967. A committee was formed with Judy Leach, class treasurer, as chairman. Mary Dellapoolera, Bill King, Jane Gaetani, Bill Neigher and Ralph

Stoddard, Executive Council members volunteered to serve on the committee.

Next on the agenda Neil Whitman, SUG board representative of the class of '69, talked to the Council about the board and the function it performs.

**THE NEXT ORDER** of business was the Frosh-Soph picnic. It was suggested that it be held in the first week of May and that the whole university be invited. All refreshments will be catered.

**PRESIDENT** LeBeau brought up the point that the freshman class was uninformed as a whole as to the decisions and plans made by their Executive Council and proposed that something be done to inform them. Several suggestions were made but Judy Leach's of a newsletter distributed to the individual members of the class seemed the most popular.

Larry Marcus, Senator at Large, suggested that members of the Executive Council apply for positions on the committees of the Senate.

## WOMEN'S JUDICIARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Nomination papers may be obtained in the R. S. O. Office between Feb. 25 - Mar. 8 for Women's Judiciary. Any freshman or sophomore woman is eligible. Nomination papers must be signed by 25 woman students (excluding seniors). A woman may sign the nomination paper of any candidate regardless of her class, but may not sign the paper of more than one candidate per class. Screening interviews will be conducted by members of Woman's Judiciary and the Woman's Affairs Committee prior to the primaries.

## Who is Ale Man of the Year?



The Ale Man-hunt is over!  
The gals got their men!  
And here are the lucky three,  
left to right:

**E. L. Rushbrook  
Steve Babcock  
Alan Burke**

## Your vote will tell!

Which one of these men will spend a week at a posh Bermuda hotel... all expenses, including his Pan Am VIP jet flight, paid by Ballantine? Your vote will decide.

Who can vote? Everybody. Check your choice on a ballot and drop it in one of the ballot boxes you'll see all over.

May the best man win. All you other Ale Men, remember, there's always next year.

**BALLANTINE** Ale

P. BALLANTINE & SONS, NEWARK, N. J.

# Untouchables Tip Aces For Campus Crown

by DAVE JARNES

The Grayson Aces gave it a good try but succumbed to the power and depth of the Untouchables, 65-47, in the campus championship game. For the early portions of the game the Aces were able to keep up with the champs but big Franz Von Bradsy (22 points) and Al Garsys (25 points) pulled the Untouchables away from the Aces. Dave Smithers with 15 points and Jack Thomas with 11 paced the Aces.

IN VOLLEYBALL, defending

fraternity champion SPE started their season with a 15-0, 15-5 win over KS. ZN, ASP, PMD, and PSK were also victorious. measure of their arch-rivals, the TEP pledges, 12-15, 15-13, and 15-7. The Untouchables remained unbeaten with a 15-10, 15-8 whipping of the Chem Club. Other independent winners were the Cellar Savers, Orgies, Cartwrights, Phantoms, and the Forestry Club. The Butterfield Lemons, defending dorm champs, rolled over the Grants, 15-2, 15-6. The Eagles, Comanches, Colt

.45's and the Maroons were other dorm winners.

TURNING TO BOWLING, the Lemons, Patriots, Hickories, and Comanches all swept 8 points from the Trojans. Bruce Reed's while the Maple took 6 of 8 546 paced the Comanches.

In the only independent matches, the Plywoods and Zeros swept their contests while the Buggers took six from the Hermits.

Sargent (565) and Brazanskas (558) excelled in the Buffaloes' sweep of the Hemlocks. Rounding out the dorm action, the Grants swept their match while the Barracudas and Cherrys took six of eight from the Garfields and Bengals.

Terry Carpenter defeated Gerry Lapierre 14-16, 10-15, 15-12, 15-11, and 15-9 in an exciting squash match to join Doam, Rhoades, and Fraser as semifinalists in the dorm division. Jurret, Gustafson, and Keyes were fraternity semifinalists while Norton reached the finals in the independent class.

IN WRESTLING, Correira, (Continued on page 8)



Asst. Coach Joe Yeskewicz congratulates double-winner Dick Lennon.

## Swimmers Sink

by RALPH DWORMANN

The UMass swimming team suffered a heavy beating at the hands of M.I.T. Tuesday night. The mermen lost by a score of 58-37 in the final meet of the four-month season.

Captain Dick Daniels retained his top position on the team by winning both the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events. Dick has been a serious threat to all opponents and his place on the team will be very difficult to fill next season.

The only other double winner was junior Dick Lennon, who won the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke. The latter race was the thriller of the meet. Lennon was in third place until the last 25 yards, when he broke loose and beat his opponents by a sizeable margin.

Ken "Spider" Nowak won the 200-yard backstroke in easy fashion and Fred Anderson took a strong third. Steve Levy and Bob Rappaport placed second and third in the 200-yard butterfly. Chip Wyser swam second in the 100-yard freestyle and Jim Hogan took second in the 50-yard freestyle.

Selected members of the team will journey to Connecticut to compete in the New England Swim Championships, to be held on March 10-12.

## Tracksters Win Over UConn

Led by co-captain John Medeiros' 13 points and Steve St. Clair's double victory, the track team scored big in the clutch events to sweep by UConn 63-50. Still smarting from last spring's loss to the Huskies, all the Redmen tracksters came through with excellent performances to win easily a meet that on paper figured to be close.

MEDEIROS STARTED the meet off extending his undefeated string in the long jump to 7 straight. Paul Freedman flipped the shot 42' 8" for third place. Medeiros and John Hall placed 2nd and 3rd in the high jump with 5' 10" and 5' 6" respectively. Bob Murray captured the pole vault with a leap of 13.

In the crucial running events that were figured to decide the meet the home forces excelled. Steve Burrell set a new school record in the 60-yd. dash with

(Continued on page 8)

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

### LOST

1 BLACK and WHITE short haired-terrier-type puppy. Size of a beagle. Has collar. No license. Please call: ext. 2652.

1 PR. boys prescription glasses in tan leather case, with clip, on Fri., Feb. 25. Call George Blum, Brett 31.

GOLD pin-script engraving. MONA, at or near Sig Ep. Contact B. Rothman, 306 Brooks or SDT.

BROWN rimmed glasses near Mike's, Thurs., Feb. 24. Contact Alan Kadish, 136 Sunset--66831.

GOLD Hamilton watch, Call Leonard Nyer, 234 Brett.

1 PR. brown-ledge prescrip. sunglasses. In two-door Ford by Mr. Mankin while helping owner start car in Bartlett Parking Lot. 2314.

1. Navy Blue "Bench Warmer" with hood

1. Green-white scarf (tartan plaid)

1. key chain with white name plate

1. Check book with owners name (please note: the bank has been notified of the loss and will not honor checks from date of loss)

These items were "borrowed" from coat rack in Lib. owner would appreciate return. Contact David Conserve, E-2 Hampshire House.

RED French purse — Saturday evening, please return to: Anita Jankowski, 111 Lewis House, AL 6-6848. Reward, no questions.

VIOLIN — with case, bow, etc. Reward! Please call Jane Pentland, Dwight House.

LOST—Gold ankle bracket, six pearls and Patricia engraved on it. Sentimental value — Reward. Please contact Patricia Gardzinir, 423 Southwest B.

LOST—Wylar Incaflex watch — vicinity Hills North — Reward. Tom Andre, 302 Hills North.

LOST—1 pair of brown glasses between SBA and S.U. on Monday morning Feb. 7. Please contact S. Bialy, 113 Thatcher House. Reward.

LOST — Ronson vara-flame lighter tortoise-shell insert engraved initials RAS. Reward \$5. Contact Bob, 409 Brett.

REWARD Men's UMass class ring '67 white gold buff garnet stone, lost on Fearing St. Contact Steve, 17 Fearing St., Amherst.

### FOR SALE

BLACK HONDA—Type 90-1964. Good Condition — \$225. Call Norm Jasmin after 6:30 p.m. 413 Greenough.

1960 Mercury very good condition. Call 253-9508.

INNSERUCK skis 6 ft. 3 in. Laminated bottoms, dover bindings, excellent condition. Call evenings 253-9693.

MARK III super skis, laminated, ash-fiber glass, hickory; Ko-Flex bottoms, top-grade bindings — 200 cm. Used 3 times. Best offer over \$35, call 534-1551 after 11:00 p.m.

### AUTOMOBILES

1964 V.W. sedan, radio, white-wall, tires, excellent condition. Asking \$1375, call 3-7551.

1958 MGA 1500, good running condition. Asking \$450, call AL 3-2677.

'THE WHITE BATMOBILE'—a real beauty; 1957 Imperial; all power, loaded with extras, top cond. \$350/or best offer. Joel AL 3-9855.

JAGUAR MARK VII — Good battery and tires. Enough castrol oil for an oil change—needs some paint (black); starter motor, asking \$195. Call 584-8979.

1960 ENGLISH FORD Anglia, good condition—Must sell \$200, contact D. Tyburski, 305 Thatcher.

### FOUND

WOOD-BEADED rosary, on Feb. 23. Pick up at Newman Center Lost and Found.

BLACK-STRAP watch, near campus pond. Claim at S.U. Ticket Office.

FOUND—Pair of glasses—black rims on North Pleasant Street up from Zeta Nu on Sunday night, Jan. 2. Left at check room in S.U.

FOUND—Slide rule belonging to David M. Hall. Thank you, who ever you are.

HIGH SCHOOL class ring '67. Gold with blue. Returned to the SU Check Room.

GOLD Hamilton watch with initials on back.

### WANTED

RIDERS — 3 riders to Florida over Spring vacation. \$35. Call Alan Greene, 430 Baker.

WANTED — 1) Waitress Full or Part Time, must be 21.

2) Part-Time bartenders—must be 21.

3) Kitchen Help — Male or Female. Call after 5:00 AL 32621.

RIDE to Florida, during spring vacation. Call Lynn, 221 Arnold

WANTED to share modern apart—female roommates — all utilities—\$40/mo. Call: Marilyn or Karen, AL 39540.

COLLEGE men and women who would like to earn extra money in their spare time by being sales representatives of the Boston Herald in their dorms. All interested please contact 501 or 503 Grayson, Tel. 2743, Robert Meo or Armen Roupenian.

POSITION available for September: B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation Secretary-Assistant. Typing, receptionist, working with students. For further information, please call the Hillel Office at ext. 2526 or Rabbi Ruchames at JU4-1168.

### PERSONAL

INCOME TAX returns prepared by 2 accounting grad students, \$2.50 and up, contact Bob Knopf or David Bederow, 253-9880.

## Wrestlers In New Englands

Three seniors, who have compiled outstanding records, carry the University of Massachusetts' hopes in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament Friday and Satur-

## FACTORY OUTLET

25 Market St., Northampton

## SWEATERS For the entire family at factory prices

	Retail Price	Our Price
Ladies 100% Virgin Wool Pullovers Size 34-40	6.95	3.95
Ladies 100% Virgin Wool Cardigans Size 34-40	7.95	4.95
Ladies Sweater-Skirt Combination Size 36-40—65% Wool-25% Orlon-10% Mohair	?	8.95
Ladies Imported 2 ply Cashmere Cardigan Size 34-42	19.95	11.95
Mens 100% Virgin Wool Pullovers S, M, L, XL	10.95	6.00
Mens 100% Virgin Wool Cardigans S, M, L, XL	14.95	7.95
Poor Boy sweaters • nylon shells		
Many-Many-More-Wool & Alpaca-Orlon Fur Blends		
HOURS MON.-FRI. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. THURS. TILL 9:00 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.		

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A BROADWAY REVIEW

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68



# Review Of Redman Basketball

## Varsity--A Puzzlement

by GLENN BIGERE

Two faces characterized UMass basketball this season. One face was spirit and hustle, and the other was sloppiness and sluggishness. All of these characteristics combined to give the Redmen a slightly disappointing record of 11-13 and third place in the Yankee Conference.

**THE STORY OF** the season was inconsistency. Sometimes the team looked like champions, while on other occasions they played unimpressively. Most of the time they performed at one extreme or the other, and seldom did they play mediocre ball. With a few more breaks and a steadier style of play, the record might have been much better.

A good deal of credit belongs to outgoing coach Johnny Orr and assistant coach Jack Leaman. These men were faced at the beginning of the season with a handicap feared by all coaches—lack of size. The tallest men were 6' 5", and the team was also light. This lack of height and weight gave the team's opponents a definite rebounding edge, and in many of their games the Redmen were automatic underdogs. Orr and Leaman did a highly commendable job in light of this handicap, and they deserved a better fate than an 11-13 record.

**SPEED WAS** THE team's most valuable asset. Without it they were at a great disadvantage, proven by the fact that when they lost their hustle, they also lost the game. When the Redmen worked fast and smoothly, they could make things rough for any team. Leading the team in this respect was Clarence Hill who scored at a 24.1 average despite the fact that he was sometimes on-and-off. When Clarence was moving, it seemed as if the whole team came alive. The 6' 1" senior from Washington, D.C. will leave UMass with an all-time career scoring record

of 1369 points and a record of 554 points in one season.

The season also saw the emergence of such stars as junior Jim Babyak (17.7 average), soph center Billy Tindall and soph Gary Gasperack. Another steady performer was Frank Stewart, with Mike Meola and John Lisack also seeing plenty of action.

**THE SEASON BEGAN** on a note of cautious optimism as the Redmen downed BU, 65-49. The most exciting game of the season followed with a thrilling 61-60 victory over Yankee Conference rival Vermont. UMass absorbed its first loss, however, when the powerful Rhode Island Rams defeated them, 94-67. After a 78-72 win over Northeastern, the Redmen hit one of their peaks in a resounding 92-74 victory over Holy Cross. With thoughts of this win in mind, they traveled to Blacksburg, Va. for the VPI holiday tournament.

Down South the team played some of its best basketball of the year but lost both games. The Redmen put out 100% against tall and talented Virginia Tech, but were nipped 91-88. In the consolation round, they again impressed the crowd with their hustle but lost another heartbreaker, to Alabama 79-73. The long and tiring bus ride back North probably cost them the Rutgers game, which they lost in the second half. Their record fell to 4-5 with a 100-82 defeat to strong Fairfield.

**AFTER A 98-81** win over AIC, the highly regarded Friars of Providence invaded the Cage and beat UMass 87-73, but not before they had been given a good battle. Following a win over lowly New Hampshire, the team went into its exam break. The long layoff was not evident however, as they overpowered Colgate, 107-77. But in the next game, they ran into Dave Bing and Syracuse's formidable offen-



Coach John Orr announced his retirement after three years as cage boss.

sive machine, and were bombed 114-72.

Apparently, this game broke the back of the team. They were expected to make it close against UConn, but they fell apart and lost by 30 points. After another victory over Vermont, the Redmen lost to BC, 101-80; Rhode Island, 88-64; and shockingly enough, to Maine, 70-63. They again demolished UNH but a 91-64 trouncing at the hands of UConn followed. The Redmen waited until the last three games to come alive again. They came close to shocking NIT-bound St. John's, and lost 80-73 in the most exciting home game of the season. The campaign ended with victories over Holy Cross and Maine.

**AFTER THE LAST** game, coach Johnny Orr handed in his resignation. He was well-liked during his three years at UMass and his teams compiled a mark of 39-33. Despite the 11-13 record Orr did a good job considering the team's height deficiency and a grueling schedule. He will be missed around UMass.

## Frosh--Hope for the Future

by TOM FITZGERALD

When a group of freshmen basketball players are teamed up with a first-year coach, the results are unpredictable. For the past three months, an aggregation of former schoolboy standouts pastimed on the hard court for the UMass Frosh. Their coach was soft-spoken Charlie Kingston, who only last year was the Redman cage co-captain and field general. The result of this combination was a fine 11-4 record against some of the roughest competition around.

**AFTER AN EVENING** of hoop warfare with Holy Cross on Thursday of last week, Coach Kingston offered some comments on the team, as the lights in Worcester Municipal Auditorium began to go out. "I considered it a great experience," he said. "I'm thankful to the University, to Coach Orr and Dean McGuirk for allowing me to handle the team."

The expanding recruiting system of UMass has apparently reaped a banner crop of talent in this year's yearling squad. Kingston remarked that "ability-wise and potentially, this was the best frosh team at UMass in the past five years—including the team I was on, which was 14-1. I feel they certainly were a great bunch of kids to work with."

**THE YOUNG COACH** was outspoken on the potential of his athletes, commenting that "There are several players on the team who could help the varsity next year." The squad's success incidentally could prophesy one of the fiercest battles ever for berths on next year's varsity, since Clarence Hill was the lone senior on the big team.

"Joe DiSarcina is as good as if not better than any backcourt man in New England," Kingston said. "He plays good defense, he is an excellent dribbler, and he has good backcourt sense." DiSarcina, who is also an outstanding baseball prospect, averaged 11.5 points per game and, as head man in the Little Redmen's fast break, easily led the team in assists.

Completing the backcourt was John Shockro, whom Kingston called "one of the hardest working kids I've seen." The southpaw dead-eye scored 13.6 points a game and gave a big lift to the team with his consistently aggressive defense.

Kingston remarked that pivot man Peter Gayeska "is the big man at 6'9 that UMass has been

wanting for years. He was excellent against Holy Cross and Boston College." Noting that Gayeska often took extra practice, the coach said that he was "completely dedicated to the game of basketball. In a year or two people are going to be very surprised and pleased with his play." Pete averaged 9.2 points and amassed a flock of rebounds each game.

**ACCORDING TO KINGSTON**, Mike Gemei, the top scorer at 16.6, "played, at the end of the season, as good a brand of basketball as anyone on the team. His jumping ability is just terrific, he has tremendous moves around the hoop, and his defense is coming around."

The coach also lavished praise on Ron Nowakowski, Gemei's running mate at forward, calling him "the best all-around player on the team. He handles the ball well, he is a good rebounder and an excellent shooter. The student body of UMass can expect great things from him." Nowakowski was second in the scoring brigade with a 15.9 average. Kingston also had a strong bench to call upon. The top reserve, Eddie Griffith, the coach said, is "one of the scrappiest little players I've ever seen. He will probably see spot action with the varsity before he is through at U Mass. The 5' 10" guard averaged 6.4 points per game."

Three other outstanding subs, Lonnie Lehrer (5.8), Alan Fisher (5.2), and John Dreyer (3.0), were cited by Kingston for their clutch contributions this season.

**KINGSTON CALLED** this year's schedule "the toughest the Frosh has ever had" and said that "The best team, certainly, was Holy Cross, one of the best in New England in five years." The Little Crusaders, who in all probability had four of next year's varsity starters, handed UMass a pair of setbacks. Leicester Junior College and UConn accounted for the other two. "I think its interesting," Kingston said, "that in the last six days we played the three teams that had beaten us and that we beat two of them."

Of all the promising players the squad faced, the coach considered Tony Koski, the 6'8 center for Leicester, the best.

**AS A FINAL THOUGHT**, Kingston said, "I'd like to thank the boys, and the student body for the tremendous support it gave the team. I'm sure the boys appreciated it."

COLLEGIAN

# sports

MIKE GOULD, EDITOR

## TRIBUTE TO JOHNNY ORR

Letter to the Sports Editor:

The resignation of basketball coach Johnny Orr should be greeted with great disappointment on the University campus. In his three years at the University, Coach Orr compiled a winning basketball record. His Yankee Conference teams never finishing lower than third in the final standings. While the Redmen did not win the championship, they provided UMass with great victories, particularly against arch-rivals Connecticut and Rhode Island. His record of thirty-nine victories and thirty-three defeats is noteworthy, when one realizes the secondary position afforded basketball at the University.

**BUT BASKETBALL**, and the University of Massachusetts in particular, will be losing more than a fine basketball coach. Johnny Orr continually displayed the highest degree of sportsmanship and conduct, both on and off the court, and consistently endeavored to maintain these high attributes in his basketball players. In this age of sport, with its superior emphasis on winning by any means possible, Coach Orr and his Massachusetts

teams were a credit to the University, displaying high qualities of conduct, even in the tension of a pressure-packed ball game. Coach Orr demonstrated that sportsmanship is not dead.

A gentleman, who always found time in his vigorous schedule to pause and give advice to those who asked for it, Coach Orr represented the finest qualities of sport, a coach who loved the taste of victory, but not at

the expense of conduct held so near by sport itself. As coach, he had numerous opportunities to speak at benefit and testimonials, and succeeded admirably as a roving ambassador of good will for the University. His announced resignation, based on the necessities of business, is greeted with keen disappointment. Basketball, indeed sports, has lost a dedicated friend.

Kenneth R. Feinberg

## NOTICE--UNION MEETING

OPEN MEETING TO ALL non-professional employees of U. of M. A representative of Mass. State Civil Service Commission will be here to explain the benefit of Civil Service.

THIS COULD BE the answer to equal opportunity at U. of M. Area legislators have been invited. Collective bargaining will be explained. The only right way to know it by American Federation of State County, and municipal employees union A.F.L. & C.I.O.

MARCH 6, 1966

10:00 A.M.

S.U. AMHERST, MASS.

Signed,  
ROLAND MESSIER  
Secretary  
Local 1776

## SPORTS STAFF

MEETING SUNDAY, 6:30

## MOUNTAIN PARK

RTE. 5, HOLYOKE--GO WHERE THE ACTION IS

SAT. 8 P.M. - IN PERSON

2 BANDS FEATURING  
MONTY & The Specialties



SAT., MAR. 12

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SAM The S&AM  
AND THE PHARAOHS  
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Ballroom Available For Dances, Parties  
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## In Amherst? Maybe?

# Med School Issue To Be Re-examined

**THE RAGING** controversy over the location of the University of Massachusetts Medical School will be raised again in the Legislature when a bill to locate the school in Amherst rather than Worcester will be heard before the Joint Committee on Education on Wed. (Mar. 9) at 10:30 p.m. in Room 480 of the State House.

The bill, introduced by Rep. David Bartley (D-Holyoke), would bring the issue on the floor of the House for debate and specifically asks that the Legislature locate the medical school in Amherst.

Although the Legislature passed the enabling legislation in July 1962 establishing a state-supported medical school, the University's Board of Trustees did not act on the actual location of the school until June 11, 1965.

By the narrow vote of 12-10, the Trustees decided to locate the school in Worcester, rather than Amherst.

**THE DECISION** was contrary to the recommendation by School Dean, Dr. Lamar Soutter; and by Bozz, Allen and all consultants on medical education; by the University's Medi-Hamilton, the management consulting firm that carried out a \$30,000 study.

The board's decision precipitated a bitter reaction among faculty, students, and medical profession and citizens' groups throughout the state concerned with obtaining the best possible medical education and medical care at the most economical cost.

The request from the University's faculty senate to the Board of Trustees that the Worcester decision be re-considered was rejected by the Board in August 1965 by the same vote as on June 11.

In November 1965, the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Committee for Quality Medical Education filed suit against the Board of Trustees in the Supreme Judicial Court.

**THE TAXPAYERS'** committee includes such prominent members as Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist; Dr. David W. Wallwork, former president of the Massachusetts Medical Association; Edward Weeks and Charles Morton, editor

and associate editor, respectively, of *The Atlantic Monthly* magazine.

Supreme Court Justice Arthur O. Whittemore ruled that the case be referred to the full bench of the Supreme Court.

Attorney Raymond R. Cross of Dwyer and Cross, Northampton, legal counsel for Dr. White's taxpayers' group stated today that legal steps are already in progress to present the arguments before the full bench of the Supreme Court.

On Dec. 31, 1965, the House Ways and Means Committee summoned the members of the Board of Trustees to an extraordinary hearing relative to costs of the medical school.

**TESTIMONY** revealed that the cost of building the school would be more than \$40,000,000.

Dr. Lamar Soutter, UMass Medical School Dean, testified that the Worcester location would add at least a half million dollars annually to the

(Continued on page 9)

THE MASSACHUSETTS

## collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. CVIV, NO. 57

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1966

## Draft Boards to Offer Deferment Test in Spring

**THE SELECTIVE SERVICE** System has announced that tests that might qualify students for a draft deferment will be given on May 14, May 21, and June 3.

High school seniors who will graduate in June and college students who desire to take the test must make an application not later than April 23 to the Science Research Associates of Chicago, the firm under contract with the government to prepare and administer the tests. It was awarded the contract over two other bidders.

The Selective Service office stresses that the test is optional and no student is required to take it. However, beginning in the fall, local draft boards will use a combination of school grades and scores on the test to determine who will be deferred.

Indications are that a student with an exceptionally high standing in his college class would not need to take the test in order to be deferred. A student with a lower rank in his class might substantially improve his chances for a deferment with a good score on the test.

**ALTHOUGH THE CRITERIA** for deferments have not been announced as yet, it is expected to be similar to those used during the Korean war when a score of 70 (out of 150 questions) was considered deferable for an undergraduate student and an 80 was generally accepted for a graduate student.

The test is designed to test four areas—reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation.

A spokesman for the Selective Service office called the test "similar to a general aptitude test" with about 50 per cent of it devoted to verbal and lin-

guistic skills and about 50 per cent to quantitative reasoning.

He said the test had been constructed so as not to give any advantage to any type of college major. There were charges that the test used during the Korean war was weighed in favor of math and science students.

**THE FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT** of the test will be made by the Selective Service office around April and test information will be posted on college and university campuses, public buildings and local draft boards.

Students considering the tests will be able to get bulletins and forms from their draft boards. The bulletin tells where and when to report for the test. About 12,000 sites throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone will be used.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon announced that a sharp upturn in enlistments has enabled it to cut its March draft call by 10,500 to 22,400 men—the lowest figure since the 16,500 called last August.

Originally the Selective Service System was to induct 32,900 men in March but Army enlistments in January totaled more than 19,000—the highest monthly figure in more than a decade. Marine Corps enlistments also jumped to 7,000, an increase of 165 per cent over January of 1965.

With plans finalized for the test and colleges reconstructing recording systems to furnish draft boards with grades and class standings, some college officials have expressed serious misgivings over the tighter rules for student deferments.

A Brandeis University dean says the new policy determining student deferments is "totally absurd" and said seven professors may stop giving grades because of it.

**DEAN KERMIT MORRISSE** said for a student to lose his deferment because of a low class ranking was "unfair to schools with highly selective admissions policies where everyone is a potentially good student."

(Continued on page 3)

## Students Fast in War Protest

Fifty-two Amherst students have begun a hunger strike in protest of American intervention in Vietnam.

The strike, which shall last from March 7 to March 14, has been organized in direct protest of the United States' use of chemicals to destroy the rice crop in Vietnam.

The students strongly feel that such tactics are barbarous because they are indiscriminate; they represent an attack on the entire population of the region where the crops are destroyed, combatants and non-combatants alike.

It is the students' strong feeling that by depriving themselves of food for the eight day period, they are making known their

extreme disapproval of the destruction of the food of the Vietnamese people.

The students are participating in the hunger strike in the hope that the President will forbid the use of chemical weapons by our armed forces and will oppose their use by the South Vietnamese or any of our allies.

The hunger strike has been coordinated with a similar protest which is taking place at Wesleyan University and parallel demonstrations have been planned at Smith College and UMass.

The fast has been organized by two students, Roy Chaleff and George Sleeth, and remains independent of affiliations with any political group.

## UMass ROTC Plays War

A special outdoor running problem from Shutesbury to Dickinson Hall was conducted Friday by 75 UMass and 60 Northeastern University cadets in the ROTC Special Forces.

The main objective of the problem was to move through the woods without being detected. The Cadets' woodsmanship, land navigation, and ability to travel undetected was tested.

During the 24 hour period, the only food provided was one live chicken for every two cadets which they had to prepare enroute. Amherst area residents were asked to report any Special Forces seen. Students traveled in small groups and were dressed in the Army field uniforms with distinctive black berets.

Only six sightings, out of the 130 people involved in the 20 mile running, were reported at different places.

## Heymakers Sponsor Dancing Weekend



Wheeling and turning, square dancers at Saturday night's UMass Heymakers sponsored Square Dance follow the calls.

Participating in the weekend-long Folk Dancing and Square Dancing Festival, Saturday night's frolics were only a part of the two-day fest which included:

Folk Dancing from native countries such as the Netherlands, Israel, and Yugoslavia; folk and square dancing groups from UNH, Brooklyn City College, UConn, MIT, Harvard and Northeastern; and dance calling by Al Brundage of Stamford, Conn.

The weekend, organized by Heymaker's president Patricia Andrew, hosted well over 300 dancers, visitors, and just plain 'ol onlookers.

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## NEWS REVIEW

by PAM METAXAS, News Staff

### THE NATION

**EIGHTY-FIVE** Americans were among those dead after a Boeing 707 crashed on Mt. Fuji in Tokyo Saturday.

According to experts the crash was caused by adverse wind conditions around the volcanic cone of the mountain which caused the jetliner to catch fire and then explode at an altitude of 3,000 ft.

Total killed were estimated at 124. This marks the second crash in Tokyo in the past 24 hours and the third in a month.

**PRES. JOHNSON** has given the State Department more responsibility in overseas operations. This is part of a reorganization by the President to receive U.S. foreign policy news through State channels.

The Department will have the important say in all future foreign interdepartmental activity except for military operations.

This marks a change from Pres. Kennedy's policy of direct involvement in foreign affairs.

**MAYOR** John V. Lindsay of New York City announced his plans for a drastic tax program this week to combat what the mayor calls "a financial crisis."

The program will include a business tax, an increase in water rates, an increase in stock transfer tax, and an increase in the real estate tax.

The tax program must first be authorized by the State Legislature and the New York City Council.

**U.S. MARINES** staged a battle Saturday against 2,000 North Vietnamese in the coastal province of Quangnai. They were joined by South Vietnamese paratroops who together left 739 of the enemy dead and 160 of their weapons lost.

This came at a time when U.S. bombings on North Vietnam reached new heights. Hundreds of tons of bombs were dropped during 61 raids by Air Force and Navy pilots.

Two of the bombing targets included missile sites near Hanoi and railroad bridges en route to Communist China.

**CONGRESS** voted an extra \$4.8-billion for the Vietnam War this week. This is supposed to represent agreement with the President's Vietnam policy, according to Washington sources.

The White House commented on Congress action: "The President welcomes, and our fighting men and our allies will gratefully approve, the Congressional actions."

### THE STATE

**THE THREAT** of a newspaper strike on Boston's five major newspapers still remains after 7-hour talks proved fruitless Saturday night.

Unless three Boston newspaper publishers meet union contract demands, a strike vote will be taken Sunday at 2 p.m. The members of the International Typographical Union (ITU) are asking for a pay increase from the publishers.

The papers affected by the strike are the *Boston Globe*, the *Boston Herald-Traveler* and the *Boston Record American*.

**THE HOUSE** killed seven sweepstakes bills this week. The bills were for setting up a legalized state lottery similar to the lottery in New Hampshire.

**NORTHEAST AIRLINES** sought permission from the Civil Aeronautics Board to fly a new South Pacific route.

The route would begin in Boston, go to the West Coast and then continue across the Pacific to Japan and Australia. The new route was also sought by nine other major airlines.

**ATTY. C. HENRY GLOVSKY** has been urged by Gov. Volpe to run on the Republican ticket for attorney general.

The move came after the governor was convinced that Lt. Gov. Elliott L. Richardson would not run for the new post.

### THE CAMPUS

**THE COLLEGIAN** elected new editors Thursday night after announcing earlier in the week it would retain its present staff structure.

Tom Donovan was elected Editor-in-Chief, defeating Joel Hartstone 24-17. It was the only office contested.

Other heads elected were James Foudy, Managing Editor; Gordon Davidson, News Editor; and Mike Gould, Sports Editor.

The new editor-in-chief commented that, "in the future, the *Collegian* will become a fine, and outstanding newspaper."

"It will become a newspaper which will be so far above the cation call of the All-American rating, that the echo will be but humorous nostalgia of those past days when we were 'just good.'"

**THE COLLEGIAN** published an extra supplement this week concerning women's regulations and curfews in keeping with the present campus controversy. The supplement dealt with sign-out sheets, curfews, overnights and late-libe permission.

**THE STUDENT** Senate Academic Affairs Committee plans to investigate grading systems in the Chemistry, Psychology and Statistics Departments if the bill is approved by the Senate Wed. night.

Another motion will be proposed by which men counsellors will not be allowed to serve on any branch of the judiciary system.

**THE CAMPUS** Chest Drive began with plans for another successful fund-raising drive.

The funds collected on campus are distributed mainly among campus scholarships and World University Service Projects along with various other charity organizations.

The drive is slated to run from Feb. 28-March 14.

**PROF. ROLAND STEELE** of the UM Music Dept. has been chosen as one of the ten 'Outstanding Young Men of America' for 1966.

A violinist in the Department of Music, Steele is also founder of the University of Massachusetts Symphony.

**THE UNIVERSITY** Theatre presented *The Merchant of Venice* on Mar. 3, 4 and 5 with a matinee on Mar. 5 at 2:15 p.m. The play was directed by Guest Prof.-director Walther R. Volbach.

**IN HIS FIFTH** annual report on University operations, Pres. John W. Lederle announced that the goal of the University "must be nothing less than the best possible living and learning environment."

He stressed that the students were the most important element of the University and "that the human values we foster in them are the University's very blood and bone."

**STARTING** Sunday approximately 38 students from Amherst Col. and 25 from UMass begin a 4-college 6-day Hunger Strike.

The UM coordinator of the strike, Frederic Dicker, said the purpose is the publicize the fact that the U.S. government allows the destruction of food in Vietnam through the use of sprays and chemicals.

**THREE CAMPUS** Ale Men have been chosen. They are E. L. Rushbrook, Steve Babcock and Alan Burke.

## Faculty Members Receive Grants To Continue Summer Research

Eighteen members of the University of Massachusetts faculty, including two from UMass-Boston, will receive \$1000 grants to continue research this summer in the humanities and the social sciences, it was announced today by Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the Graduate School.

For the third year, University

### Vienna Octet To Perform

The Vienna Octet, chamber ensemble, will perform at the University of Massachusetts Thursday, March 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

The group is making its fifth North American tour. It was received with critical acclaim and sell-out audiences on each of its previous tours.

The Octet's repertoire runs from Mozart to Hindemith and includes some contemporary pieces especially written for the ensemble.

Founded in 1947, the Vienna Octet has performed throughout Europe and is a regular guest at festivals from Salzburg to Edinburgh. Foreign tours have taken it to South Africa, Japan, Latin America, and most recently to Australia.

Each performer in the highly-regarded group is also a member of the Vienna Philharmonic, the orchestra of the Vienna Opera.

Members of the Vienna Octet are: Anton Fietz and Wilhelm Huebner, violins; Guenther Breitenbach, viola; Ferenc Milhaly, cello; Otto Ruehm, double bass; Alfred Boskovsky, clarinet; Ernst Pamperl, bassoon; Josef Veleba, French horn.

Following a recent Canadian performance, the Montreal Star praised the Octet's "... beautifully balanced tone, their razor-sharp coordination and the individual virtuosity," terming their appearance "music making of the highest order."

Tickets for the performance, sponsored by the UMass Concert Association, will be on sale at the door.

### Viet War

## Students Should Demand Answers

THE WAR in Viet Nam has generated a good deal of debate on college campuses recently. Why do these people, and others, protest and argue?

Well, says the University of Oregon *Daily Emerald*, the present generation of college youth was born in the bowels of the greatest world war in history.

Many of them have no living fathers because of that war, and many others have fathers bearing the lifelong scars of battle.

Five years after the war, when most of today's students were between the ages of 3 and 10, another major conflict was at hand, this time in Korea. The youngsters saw their older brothers drafted for battle—many of them just out of college. Some never came home.

TODAY, 12 years after the end of the Korean war and fewer years after Quemoy and Matsui, Berlin, Lebanon, and Cuba, America again faces a major war this time with implications the world has only recently begun to imagine.

Today's college student had little or no contact with developments which led to the present situation in Viet Nam. Precious few voices were raised in question when President Eisenhower first committed American troops in Southeast Asia as early as 1956.

The adults who today criticize the student for inspecting his government's policies paid pitiful

little attention to the warnings sounded a decade ago about America fighting a land war in Asia.

Faculty Growth Grants will be research in disciplines for which research funds from other sources are not ordinarily available.

Awards are generally made to junior faculty members, primarily instructors and assistant professors, not doing research leading to a degree.

The grants are designed to enhance the faculty member's value to the University as a teacher, as well as to encourage knowledge in previously unexplored areas of research.

The awards recommended this year by the Graduate Research Council and approved by University President John W. Lederle will finance original research in history, English, languages, art, economics sociology and government.

Recipients of the grants are:

Robert M. Berdahl assistant professor of history at UMass-Boston; Normand Berlin, assistant professor of English; Jurgen

awarded to help defray costs of Born, assistant professor of German; Joseph Della Grotte, assistant professor of history; Ida B. DePuy, assistant professor of Romance languages; Richard P. Duval, assistant professor of Romance languages.

Also, Robert A. Hart, assistant professor of history; James P. Hendricks, instructor in art; Vaclav Holesovsky, assistant professor of economics; William Johnston, assistant professor of history; Christopher N. Kressy, instructor in art; Richard C. McCleary, assistant professor of English at UMass-Boston.

Others are Gerald W. McFarland, assistant professor of history; Henri Niedzielski, assistant professor of Romance languages; John F. O'Rourke, assistant professor of German; Howard J. Wiarda, assistant professor of government; and Richard J. Williams, assistant professor of English.

## Marijuana

### 'It's the 'In' Thing To Do'

Probably no college campus in the United States today is free of the drug problem, Dr. R. E. Edwards, associate professor of health education at Glassboro (N.C.) State College, told those attending a seminar on drugs last week.

Sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, the Philadelphia seminar was officially titled "Marijuana and Drug Abuse on the Campus."

Dr. Edwards said many schools try to ignore the situation because "newspaper headlines, television, and radio horrify college administrators" so much that they attempt to cover up any problems to avoid "tarnishing the image of their institution."

Dr. Edwards was the keynote speaker at the four-speaker seminar. He said colleges must first admit the drug problem exists before they can make any progress in solving it. The best solution, Edwards thinks, is drug

education on the campuses.

He noted that some colleges have resorted to questionnaires to explore the extent of drug usage on the campus. Dr. Edwards said that officials at the University of California at Berkeley have even planted illegal tape recorders in the walls of dormitories to collect information.

He termed marijuana the "most popular form of narcotics" on the campus today. "Even 'nice' kids use it," he said, "since it's the 'in' thing to do."

"The student pusher most often is respected and protected by his fellow student," Edwards said, "and he generally is a good student and a sharp dresser."

Dr. Edwards said student familiarity with drugs has reached the point where some Berkeley students sell scuba diving air tanks filled with marijuana smoke and free maps are available on the campus telling where marijuana can be obtained.

SO TODAY'S student watches draft calls rise and wonders who will be next.

(Continued on page 3)

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## Collegian Seeks Talent

The Collegian continues its search for talent on the campus. Qualified students wishing to gain valuable experience in the techniques of journalism may introduce themselves to the staff's old-timers on any publication night—Tuesday, Thursday or Sunday.

At present there is a severe shortage of staffers, particularly in News and Photography.

Past and present staffers comment very favorably on what the Collegian has done for them in improving writing style and providing valuable newspaper experience while offering an opportunity to work in an informal atmosphere with stimulating people.

Future meetings for general staffers and new members will be announced in these pages.

## How Much Self Rule For Students?

Tonight in the Student Union there will be a meeting of three subcommittees of the University Reform Committee. The three groups, comprised of students, faculty and administrators, will be divided according to the particular aspect of academics which they will discuss.

One of the groups will discuss the advantages and drawbacks of independent study by undergraduate students. At present, very little independent study is allowed and then only for students of high academic achievement.

Another group will discuss and evaluate the present faculty and the methods of teaching employed at the University.

The third group will look into the possibility of forming student committees who will have a share in determining the curricular policy of the University.

In general, the question that will be posed to these committees is "To what degree will the student be allowed to determine University policy?"

## UMass Junior Hospitalized In Auto Crash

A UMass coed was involved in a car accident Saturday night and is now on the danger list at Springfield Union Hospital.

The injured girl is Lynn Yukina, a UMass junior, who was returning with her date and an undetermined number of passengers from a Chi Omega pledge formal when the accident occurred in the vicinity of Vincent's restaurant in West Springfield.

The driver and the other passengers were all treated and released from the hospital.

## Senate Electing

Nomination papers are available in the R.S.O. office for Student Senators representing Buttrick, Grayson, and Commuters. The papers must be returned to R.S.O. before 5:00 p.m. on March 10.

Elections will be held on the

## Dames to Give Fashion Show

The University of Massachusetts Dames Club, an organization for student wives, will be holding a Fashion Show on March 14th at the University's Student Union Ballroom.

This show will be sponsored by ZAYRE'S of Hadley and will feature all the latest fashions, from bathing suits and maternity clothes to sportswear and afternoon dresses.

A special attraction will be the showing of this season's newest ballroom dresses.

Tickets will be on sale at the door of the ballroom, the night of the show.

## VIET WAR...

(Continued from page 2)

He watches Sen. Wayne Morse's predictions of massive war in Asia slowly become reality, and he rightfully questions Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's three separate and widely-spaced forecasts that American boys would be home by the end of 1965.

Most of all, he wonders about the real reasons for this war 8,000 miles from home, reasons which have yet to be fully explained.

The fact is that many college students should concern themselves with this war—more even than they are now concerned. It may be the most important problem they will ever face. Those who are vigorously debating the issue are asking questions all Americans should be asking, regardless of political belief.

These students are worried. They're not kidding themselves into unthinking acceptance of glib official answers given by diplomats.

Today's student would like a chance to finish school, get a job, and perhaps marry and raise a family, uninterrupted by nuclear inferno.

If his body is to be committed to war of another generation's making, then today's student wants some answers, and his right to demand them is implicit.

following Thursday—for the Commuters from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby, and from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the respective dorms.

## FREE SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE

COURTESY DELIVERY AND PICK UP SERVICE TO AMHERST TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS

Leave Northampton Motors 8:30 A.M., with stops at:

1. Robert Frost Library, Amherst College;
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Pick Up at above stops in that order beginning at 4:00 P.M. Please make bus reservation when making service appointments at least 24 hours in advance. Thank you

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# UM Publishes on School Building

The first comprehensive instruction book on school building in Massachusetts has been published by the Cooperative School Service Center of the University of Massachusetts.

"Planning a School: A Sequential Program," is by UMass Prof. Clifford V. Jones, executive secretary of the center, and Ronald J. Fitzgerald, Amherst superintendent of schools.

It includes 66 pages of specific

ics on educational and financial state approval of programs and other related subjects designed for the guidance of school committees, school building committees, school administrators, architects and local officials.

The book stresses the importance of a sequential program—a series of well-organized steps—for those faced with school building problems.

It opens with chapters on general

eral planning, the specific aspects of school building in Massachusetts, and on the importance of an organized pattern of action.

There are chapters on the State School Building Assistance Commission, state aid, the stabilization fund, the State Department of Public Safety, financing and architects services.

A final chapter lists addresses of informational agencies and has a compilation of average building costs in Massachusetts, which have risen from \$16.29 per square foot in 1962 to \$19.02 in 1964.

The Cooperative School Service training and research organization at the UMass School of Education is composed of 53 dues-paying school systems in Western and Central Massachusetts and in nearby areas of Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Copies of the booklet may be ordered by writing the center, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

## UMass Prof Appointed To Editorial Board

Dr. William E. McEwen, Commonwealth Head of the department of chemistry at the University of Massachusetts, is one of five outstanding chemists appointed to the editorial advisory board of the "Journal of Organic Chemistry."

Dr. McEwen will serve a five year term on the advisory board of the journal, a monthly publication of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. McEwen is author of numerous articles in the field of organic chemistry, and is co-author of three volumes used as standard texts in many colleges and universities.

A former lecturer at Columbia University where he received his doctorate in 1947, Dr. McEwen has also taught at the University of Illinois and the University of Kansas.

## Madison Park Possible Site For UMass Boston

An urban renewal area near Madison Park in Roxbury is under consideration as the site of the permanent campus of the new University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Officials of the University confirmed Tuesday that the area was one of several being evaluated, but emphasized that no firm decisions had been reached by the Board of Trustees.

Donald Cadigan, director of planning at UMass, said Tuesday there had been informal discussions among the trustees about a Boston site for the branch now housed in the old Boston Consolidated Gas Co. building on Stuart St.

"But," he said, "we have not had a formal meeting on the subject of a permanent site. I am collecting information on real estate available."

Cadigan said a major factor in any decision would be the availability of land nearby for expansion of the Boston campus in years to come.

Dr. John W. Ryan, chancellor of UMass at Boston, said one site under consideration among others, is "urban renewal land in the area in which Madison Park is situated."

(Reprinted from Boston Herald)

## Objectors to Meet

The Tremont Street Methodist Church at 740 Tremont Street in Boston will be the site of the Conference on Conscientious Objection to War, scheduled for Saturday, March 12.

Registration for the Conference will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, followed by the keynote address, to be given by Daniel Seeger.

Seeger, whose Supreme Court case, U.S. vs Seeger, in October, 1964 was decided in his favor, is a member of the American Friends Service Committee.

Four panel discussions will be held in the afternoon:

- Byron Rushing of St. John's Workshop—"Youth and the Vietnam War."
- Robert Lyon of American

Friends Service Committee—"American Wars and Conscientious Objection."

- Tom Cornell of the Catholic Peace Fellowship—"Religious Objection and Christian Morality."
- David Miller of the Catholic Worker—"Non-cooperation With the Draft."

The panel discussions will be followed at 3 p.m. by workshops on the problems of conscientious objection and alternative service.

The conference, which is sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, Young Christian Students and American Friends Service Committee, will be climaxed by a movie, "Make Love Not War" at 7:00 p.m. at the Caravan Theatre.

## Draft Deferment Tests...

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. John R. Seely, chairman of the sociology department, in a statement signed by six other sociologists, denounced the method as "an invasion or misuse of our role."

They said their opinion had nothing to do with the draft or the war but threatened to quit giving grades or to give all A's rather than help determine which students would be deferred.

Officials at Harvard and the University of Michigan have assured students they will not send grades to a student's draft board if he asks that they not be sent. They caution, however, that this might mean immediate reclassification as an "obstruction" to the draft system.

DR. BUELL G. GALLAGHER,

president of City College of New York, said, "A 'C' student at institution 'X' may be a better bet for college and university work than an 'A' student from institution 'Z'."

The overriding interest of the nation is better served by encouraging the best talent to continue in higher education as long as possible.

Charles E. Liesenfelt of Minneapolis, an educator and a board member, said the system would be "about as fair as you can possibly get." Liesenfelt, assistant to the recorder at the University of Minnesota, is chairman of his county draft board.

George Watson, dean of students at Roosevelt University in Chicago, protested that the

rules would make universities "a part of the Selective Service System."

LT. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY, head of Selective Service, continued offering assurances to students. Hershey said if monthly calls continue between 10,000 and 30,000, probably only an "infinitesimal" number of full-time college students would be drafted to meet the needs of the war.

"It would probably be only a thousand or two a month," he said, "and that's pretty small in comparison with a pool of 1.8 million students."

He added unless draft calls rise sharply, many students will not be drafted even if they fail the qualification tests and don't maintain required class standings. He warned, however, that "it's not a time of complacency among students."

He said any change in the Vietnam situation could send draft calls skyrocketing and cause a major depletion of college campuses.

AT THE SAME TIME, the New York Times revealed in its Saturday edition that U.S. military officials in Saigon were planning for a war lasting from three to seven years. The Times reported that military planners in Vietnam feel U.S. forces can win a military victory but it will take at least three years.

The only question in their minds, the report said, was whether Americans would be willing to pay the costs of an extended war in which American deaths are predicted to be about 500 a month.

## SKI TRIP

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

An Open Letter

## UNIVERSITY REFORM

by DON ALIFERIS

"We are interested in you as an individual," "... an opportunity to operate as an individual in a large community."

These are the words of the University. What do they mean? Are they true?

"As an individual"—stock words of public relations men; they are a glib response to the cry of impersonalism. Yet they can be considered in a deeper vein.

When the University is "interested in you as an individual," it is trying to say, "don't feel uncared for, don't feel isolated, don't feel mechanized, for We are one family. We are one gang of friends, We are the Southwest Complex." The significance of the University's attempts begins to become clear when the University is realistically identified.

The University—the "We" — is the administration, the faculty, the dining common personnel, the health services—any of the habitats of those who live for the greater glory of Bureaucratic Ideals. The University which makes decisions on almost all matters is not the University of the Students. The latter has no power, and worse, has no rights unless the students are of an exceptional calibre i.e. the "Berkeley type," they demand freedom. Furthermore, the University of students is never of real concern to the University because students must become numerical expressions if the bureaucratic machine is to run "efficiently." Moreover, the bureaucracy, by its excretive nature, attracts a type of personnel which is oppressive in its lack of intelligence, disgusting in its petty-egoistic motivations, mentally ill in its legalistic fetishes, and dangerous in its Venomous power-drive morality. The persons who operate the machine are like it; they cannot tolerate human beings.

The University violates the possibility of its integrity by propagandizing to the stu-

dent that he "as an individual" is of concern to "It." There is a simple reality known by most who have been institutionalized here and remained a whole being in spite of it; the individual is of no concern to "It" unless he asks for something and then he is an "exceptional case." He is "uncooperative," "unreasonable," incapable of knowing what is best for himself, a child who must learn the mendicant and ignominious adult role of the organization life.

"To operate as an individual in a large community." These are truly pyrrhic words bound to put any emasculated speaker in the Middleman Hall of Fame. They are significant for their hypocrisy. The University has no regard for individuality. On the contrary, the University wants students who are vacuous — who have no insides. The University does not want students with spirit—who will feel the urge to rebel, to challenge, to seek ideals, to crave honesty. The University's ideal student is like the bureaucracy, he has no tolerance for his own freedom or for that of others. The University wants a tractable, clay cipher to mold in its own image.

Like other animals, the Bureaucracy has self-preserving instincts. And so the University will continue its molding process. There will continue to be a profusion of useless, noxious rules. Parochial academic requirements will continue to be a testament of a narrowminded faculty leadership; they will remain a character reflection of those faculty members who see beyond the provincialism of their bosses but are too concerned about their personal advancement to demand a change. The University will stay manned by rigid administrators too cowardly to be flexible or innovative, and academic chieftains too intellectually inept to see the absurdity in their papacy.

## Education Second

by ANDY COSTELLO, Editorial Staff

Today the University of Massachusetts is on the verge of a great leap—forward or backward. I'm not quite sure which way. President Lederle proudly boasts that the student populations will have exploded to an inconceivable 20,000 within five years. The computer, lecture halls, and administrative power will also have to double if the University is to absorb the student thousands.

What will UMass 1971 offer the student? Nothing. If you feel that you are a nothing now wait a few years... you'll be a nothing. Students will be manipulated by computers solely controlled by the administration. Education will become secondary to organization. The frightening thought of administrative totalitarianism should not be a novel one to you as it already exists. The future will only personify the situation unless you promote a change today.

Several students and faculty are advocating change through a reform committee. The committee started battle with a panel discussion Saturday afternoon, which was attended by about 100 interested faculty and students. Where were the

other 11,000? Surely they could not be satisfied with the existing conditions!

The meeting was successful in uncovering the underlying cause of student unrest and discontent: students want a say in their own education. The student rather than the administration must be able to determine his own future. This general thesis is subordinated by the problems of required subjects, unlimited cuts, selection of professors, etc. You and I are responsible for this deplorable situation of administrative domination. As Dr. Brentlinger emphasized, "the administration has its power by default." Students have relinquished control through apathy; only student interest can restore it.

It is not idealistic to believe that students could be placed on administrative boards; that requirements could become outdated and cuts unlimited. It is not idealistic to believe that students could determine their own education. If these situations are to evolve, discussion must be supplemented by the action of not 50 or 100 but 11,000!

## Equal Time

by GREG STRATTNER

President Lederle has once again delivered his state of the University message, and once again he has concerned himself with only one aspect of the growth, and consequent "state", of the University. He remains preoccupied with the physical expansion of UMass, and oblivious to the growing need for expansion in the form of REFORM in the social and academic spheres, or at least he gives this impression. He seems to consider the need for expansion of facilities exclusive of the need to "expand" socially and academically at the same time.

The understandable pride which Mr. Lederle and other members of the administration take in the progress that has been made in appropriating money and beginning actual construction of badly needed facilities, should not obscure the fact that the University remains stagnant in the equally important realms of campus social and academic life. Empty buildings don't make a University. Ignoring the desire and need for reform in these all-important spheres does nothing but

(Continued on page 5)

## Letters To The Editor

## The Undying Issue

To the Editor:

It appears that one of the greatest political performances ever staged by a government has been met with worldwide suspicion and doubts. I am, of course, referring to that magnificent attempt to halt the war in Vietnam, our president's Peace Offensive. A goodly number of nations have fooled themselves into believing that President Johnson's desire for peace was merely a deception—a means to justify bombing North Vietnam—even an excuse to intensify the entire war effort. They claim we refuse to deal with the National Liberation Front, who we are in reality fighting. They also maintain that Mr. Johnson's terms are, in effect, ultimatums for a surrender of the National Liberation Front, and that our government knows very well the Front could never accept them.

How absurd all these worldwide accusations and suspicions seem, when, in fact, we Americans, situated right where the whole Peace Offensive was hatched, are convinced of the sincerity of our president and his policy makers. Indeed, President Johnson has made astonishing efforts in convincing the American public of his desire for seeing peace occupy Vietnam. Now, with such a recalcitrant Hanoi, there is obviously only one remaining alternative—resumption of the bombing. And believe me, our president will not shirk his obligations to the free world. And woe to China (or anyone else for that matter) if she pokes her aggressive, red toes into Vietnam.

In conjunction with all the international misgivings and criticism, there has been an increasing amount of "home-front" attacks from some of our own congressmen. These senators and representatives have been speaking out against the present line of U.S. policy in Vietnam (they doubt that our policy is leading towards peace!). One congressman dared suggest that several presidential powers be "suspended", especially those concerning certain military decisions. For example, can we imagine the president not being able to bomb Vietnam whenever he so desires?? Another senator has suggested we offer the National Liberation Front a role in the government of their country!! There are even many Americans who consider social change in South Vietnam a must for peace; they wish an about-face from the present privileged-class society! Can this be a way to stability, such as Diem achieved? We must all think twice when attempting to justify our position on these questions.

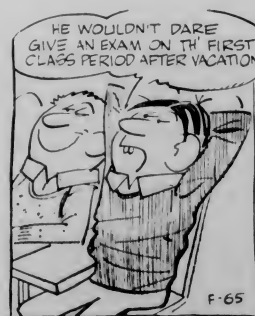
There is still another group within American society critical of certain U.S. policies. They label President Johnson and Co. misdirected Philistines. They assume our government has strayed off the path of rationality; they scream chauvinism and protest against America's obsession to see all peoples safely away from the Red Death—an obsession which blinds her so that she blunders about terribly and overcarries her inherent burden. They actually consider American foreign policy to be erring in its basic attempts to bring freedom to every about-to-be-enslaved people, and that it must be placed back on the "correct" path from which it somehow strayed.

Who are these new critics—these suddenly-emerging, seemingly apolitical individuals who blast out, sporadically, against injustices? They are usually referred to, in contrast to the Old, as the New Left.

How can this new group — this New Left—think for a second that American foreign policy is blundering one iota off its intended course (or for that matter separate policy abroad from, e.g., civil rights at home)? Can they possibly believe that President Johnson, Secretaries McNamara and Rusk, et al., are incapable of comprehending exactly what they are doing and the reasons for it? Would President Johnson intrude into Dominican affairs for such an obviously manufactured excuse if he did not have strong reason to believe that if he failed to do so, the consequences of such might very well be far greater for the American system, in the long run, than would censure and disapproval?

If that's to be their firm conviction, then there is surely no future in store for the New Left. For if they cannot realize that our elected leaders are not only capable policy makers, but shrewd and very intelligent men, knowing precisely where they stand and what they must do in order to preserve that system which they represent, then even a bit of lasting unity is not possible. And without unity, there will be no end to the parochial thinking and to the secretarianism so prevalent among some of them today. And without unity and discipline, what hope for even a start towards an alternative and better society?

Marc Greenberg '67



To the Editor:

The Collegian special supplement on Women's Regulations seems to have fulfilled several functions: It united a few small groups and individuals working on the same issue, it put ideas on the same topic together instead of spreading them around as is usually the case, it raised issues many are afraid to raise, and above all, it laid out the suggestions of many students in a manner that did not only protest but, more important, told how people generally feel. This special issue of a Collegian campaign was, as it was hoped to be, a sort of general indication of campus sentiment.

CO-EDS ...

Keep Those Letters Coming!



## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

An Open Letter From

## Helene Curtis, Dean of Women

Please let me suggest that Journalists who want their paper to be known as a "free and responsible press" check on facts before publication.

The March 1 issue showed a lack of knowledge of the facts—what the women students' regulations are and the reasons for them, and a lack of knowledge of the established procedure through student government of appealing for redress of a grievance and for bringing about change in regulations.

The women's residence regulations which exist have been developed out of experience by students and administration together and are annually reviewed each spring, revised, or revoked for the next year by the Committee on Women's Affairs and approved by the Dean of Women for the University. Compromise and consensus have been the pattern of these meetings which have been held in an atmosphere of mutual respect. If a recommendation should not be approved by the Dean of Women the student committee can appeal to the University President via the Dean of Students.

Existing regulations, printed in the handbook and distributed to all undergraduate resident women, are designed to promote consideration for the rights of others, safety, and an orderly process necessary when large numbers share living facilities under one roof. They are designed to promote residence hall life which supports and supplements the academic efforts of the university.

A precious characteristic of American government—and of American student government—is that there are established

procedures for righting wrongs if an injustice has been done and there are established procedures for bringing about change. There is no need to resort to the techniques of protest unless the procedures of government have been duly tried and found wanting.

To date all recommendations of the Women's Affairs Committee have been approved except the matter of housing for Senior women which is being considered as housing plans for next year are being developed.

The Women's Affairs Committee and I have just completed a survey of the "first preferences" of 523 Junior women who made the following responses:

If given the opportunity,

53 would like to live in apartments off campus

169 would like to live in a self-governing "Senior Dorm" (Brooks House is being considered, as previously announced)

126 prefer to live in regular University residence halls—

33 in single rooms

93 sharing doubles

82 would like to serve as House Counselors

93 wish to live in their sorority houses

Throughout the university there is a need—especially in this period of rapid growth—for free discussion of the goals of the university and the best methods of achieving them. I sincerely hope that in an atmosphere of mutual respect students, administrators and faculty can share constructive suggestions.

Helene Curtis, Dean of Women

## Comment from Women's Affairs

To the Editor:

As a member of three years standing and present co-Chairman of the Student Senate Committee on Women's Affairs, I feel compelled to speak out against the poor taste and thoughtlessness shown by our Collegian editors in last Tuesday's special edition.

First I will attempt to set the record straight by stating that the rules are not made by the Dean of Women, by the President, or by the trustees, but are formulated by the Women's Affairs Committee using suggestions for revisions submitted by members of residence halls, house counselors, and Heads of Residence. The handbook does indeed state that, . . . the final responsibility for the welfare of the college community must always rest with the administration. None of us, I feel, has the time, the desire, nor the administrative "know how" to assume this responsibility. The rules are, therefore, subject to the approval of the Dean of Women. If the committee can justify a revision as being in the best interests of the campus community, approval has been, and, I feel, will continue to be forthcoming. As examples I call your attention to the extension of last year's

curfew restrictions, the resolution of the "blue card controversy", and the granting of permission to senior women and those over 21 to live off campus. I ask anyone with concrete criticisms of the regulations or suggestions for revisions which would be operable in a campus population of 10,000 to refer them to me or to members of the Committee on Woman's Affairs at the Senate Office. It is only with your help that we can formulate an effective set of Women's regulations.

Bonnie Stokes

Co-chairman

Senate Committee on

Women's Affairs

## EQUAL TIME . . .

(Continued from page 4)

create empty students in an empty academic and social atmosphere.

The "social" reform which at this time is most pressing, is the extension of women's curfew and the abolishment (or complete revamping) of current women's restrictions. The "academic" reform at the top of the list is the replacement of the 4.0 grading system by a system which is more accurate and consequently fairer to the individual student. If President Lederle's real goal is "nothing less than the best possible," then he had better start giving equal time to issues just as important as building dormitories, if not much more basic.

**NOTICE**  
from  
Dean Helene Curtis

Penalization for returning early  
from late 'libe' has  
been eliminated.

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address— withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters To The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## FRESHMAN CO-ED "SPARC-ED"

To the Editor:

I read your special edition of the Collegian with interest and admiration. You did a marvelous job of presenting the case.

My three pet peeves are the following: 1) late libe rules. 2) lack of parietais. 3) no overnight guest during the week.

1) There has obviously been enough said about the ridiculous late libe rules. It is enough to say that I agree.

2) As far as the lack of parietais is concerned, I can't see any reason for it. If it were in our own homes I'd be allowed to have boys in our rooms. Obviously there would have to be strictly enforced times for these parietais but at least once a week. There would be many advantages to having parietais. Among other things the rooms would be kept cleaner. We could see each others rooms and how they are decorated. It's a lot easier to bring a boy to your record player than to bring the phonograph and all your records player than to bring the phonograph and all your records down to him. (In Southwest D we don't have a phonograph in the lounge.)

3) I think having guests during the week should be left to the discretion of the housemother. Many of us, especially freshmen, have friends who are seniors in high school who would like to come out and look over the campus and attend a few lectures just to get the "feel" of the school. This is now impossible. There are other reasons why it should be better to have a mid-week guest.

Ruthan E. Helferty 1969

## NOTICE:

Meeting on University Reform

7:30 P. M.—Tonight

Nantucket Room, S. U.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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Senate Editor:	Karen Rose '68



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Bartlett Auditorium

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All talent invited!



COLLEGIAN

## feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR



Students may come to watch or play, but they come in numbers to the Student Union's poolroom. Even girls are beginning to enjoy the game; at least those brave enough to venture into this den of males.

## Woman's Viewpoint

## Coed Gives Cues On Poolroom

by SUE KOSTO,

Feature Staff

Some UMass students don't play pool often; seemingly they average only every weekend and each weekday.

The Student Union's campus cue room evades description. It's a dingy room—sort of a greasy greyish green color—packed with "hustlers."

Although there are only eight tables, an average of three dozen boys and a few girls can be found playing at almost any hour.

Girls are beginning to play the game more and more; it's no

longer considered improper.

Often, no tables are available. On weekdays the normal wait for one is a half hour; on weekends it's at least an hour.

It's deadly to play during the rush hours; evenings from five to eight and afternoons from eleven to two, it's impossible to get a table. The poolroom is also mobbed around exam time.

The first table is for billiards. There's a difference, girls, between billiards and pool; pool is pocket billiards.

Much information is racked up by amateurs who are surprised at the many different types of

pool. There is call or no call, scratch or no scratch, points, nine ball rotation, fifteen ball rotation, Kelly Chicago, pocket-a-piece, and straight pool—that's really behind the eight-ball.

There isn't a typical pool player, but the crowd within any semester remains about the same. From one semester to the next, however, the clientele differs considerably.

Have you ever wondered why people play pool? They have a variety of reasons. It's anxiety-reducing; it takes your mind off eating or studying; it's habit-forming; it's enjoyable.

## Luv Lace Lads Hit Campus



Please tell me, just what is a Luv Lace Lad? Is it some type of new continental playboy, or a part of a folk singing group?

Upon a little investigation trip to the Rathskeller in Kenmore Square, I found that Boston is rocking to the sound of a new group, and this sound is The Luv Lace Lads.

Recently, this group has found its way to the UMass campus. On a promotional tour, they have played at a few local fraternities to build up the name of the group.

STRANGE isn't the word for this group, and it's questionable whether there is a word.

More important is their sound. In a word—fantastic!

The Lads combine their voices, guitars, and harps to come across with one of the best "polished sounds" heard from a non-recording group on campus.

They even plan to change their non-recording status by cutting a record in New York soon. Only hearing is believing...

## Lecture on Buddhism

Dr. O. H. de A. Wijesekera, professor of Sanskrit and Indian Philosophy at the University of Ceylon and Visiting Lecturer at Smith College, will speak on "Buddhist Meditation" in the Browning Room of Neilson Library on Tuesday, March 8 at 4:30 p.m.

A native of Ceylon, Dr. Wijesekera holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of London, as well as the Diploma in Indian Philosophy. He has held the Waidyasekera Pali Prize, and a Ceylon Government Research Scholarship.

At the University of Ceylon, Dr. Wijesekera is head of the department of Sanskrit, Dean of the Faculty of Oriental Studies, and Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

## Science Fiction Club Represented at Hub

The UMass Science - Fiction Club will be represented at the second annual Boston regional science-fiction convention "Boskone '66," by its president, Joseph Ross '67.

The convention will have as its guest of honor Frederik Pohl, a noted science-fiction author and editor of *Galaxy*, *Worlds of Tomorrow*, and *IF* science-fiction magazines.

Other speakers at Boskone will include various research scientists from the Boston area, who will speak on such things as dolphins, high-speed transportation, and artificial intelligence.

Ben Bova, a research scientist who occasionally writes science-fiction, will also speak at the convention.

Other events planned will include a party on Saturday night, a session of *Flash Gordon* films, and a meeting for aspiring writers.

HIGHLIGHT of the convention will be the presentation of the first annual Doc Smith Award for Imaginative Fiction. The award will be given for outstanding contributions to the field of imaginative fiction.

The Doc Smith Award is named in memory of Edward E. Smith, Ph.D. "Doc" Smith, who began writing science-fiction in the 1920's, died suddenly of a heart attack last August at the age of 75.

Smith wrote the first stories of travel outside the solar system. In his novels of galactic intrigue he described fantastic weapons, criminal scientists, and other features which became overdone clichés when they were copied to excess by other writers.

Another function of this year's Boskone will be to map strategy for getting the annual World Science Fiction Convention to choose Boston as the site for the 1967 convention.

Boskone will be held the weekend of Mar. 11, 12, and 13 at the Statler-Hilton under the sponsorship of the Boston Science Fiction Society (BoSFS).

Closely related to BoSFS is the MIT Science Fiction Society (MITSFS), with which the University's Science - Fiction Club has a working relationship.

MITSFS has been in existence for about 15 years, and has a 9,000 volume library in MIT's new Student Union.

Upon his return from Boskone, Pres. Ross will report on the convention to the Science - Fiction Club on Mon. Mar. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Worcester "A".

Membership in Boskone is \$2, covering admission to all convention events.

Persons interested in attending should contact Joe Ross in 206 Brett or leave their name, address, and phone number in RSO Box 352.

## Attention!

## "Breathless" to be Shown By French Corridors

The UMass French Corridors will present "Breathless", a French film with English subtitles on Monday night, at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door.

For the film sophisticate, here is the most novel of the "New wave" movies, and surely the most widely discussed on many levels, and the most controversial, verdicts range from "A masterpiece" to "Bilge."

"I was out to attract attention," said young director Jean-Luc Godard. Significantly, he has attracted the most attention from the French critics, who gave him their Prix Jean Vigo, and from other directors.

Leopoldo Torre Nilsson, the distinguished Argentinian director, wrote from the Berlin Festival, "A bout de souffle introduced in Jean-Luc Godard a talent as positive and vigorous in its own way as that of Truogaut or Resnais."

The first surprises in "Breathless" are experiments in improvisation (its cutting technique, its almost cubistic footages, its

jumps from sequence to sequence) and its content.

The story appears to be a Humphrey Bogart thriller about a young French gangster (played by Jean-Paul Belmondo, currently the hottest box-office sensation in France) who takes what he wants when he wants it.

He kills a cop and holes up in the apartment of his American girlfriend (Jean Seberg) who betrays him in a momentary fit of pique.

"Breathless" appears to be this: but it plays both sides of the street. The dedication ("To Monogram Pictures") is not the only side of parody; the inside jokes suggest that this is Nouvelle Vague Hip.

At the same time, the film is the most disquieting if taken "straight"; it has existentialist overtones. (Time: "The hero and his story can be seen as an extemporization on the existentialist tenet that life is just one damn thing after another, and death is the thing after that.")

Definitely, to be seen and to be talked about.

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2. **SEX and CONTEMPORARY VALUES**: A discussion of sexual practice and the styles of life emerging from the "sexual revolution" with particular emphasis upon the college student and the university environment. Nantucket (Student Union)
3. **THE PSYCHOLOGICAL IDIOM and THE MAN OF FAITH**: A discussion which will attempt to test the integrity of religious experience in the light of psychological criteria, and to ask whether the psychological idiom can do justice to religious experience in all its depth and range. Norfolk (Student Union)

**THE PURPOSE OF THESE SEMINARS** is to provide the participants with the context for free and lively discussion of issues vital to life in our time; to introduce material which might produce the guidelines for unique responses to societal trends; and to open up the possibility of relating university "course work" to the whole civilizing enterprise.

**THE THREE SEMINARS WILL MEET** on Mondays at 3:30 for seven weeks beginning March 7. Coffee will be served before the seminars in order that participants may converse informally with those in the other seminars.

**THOSE INTERESTED IN THE SEMINARS** should sign up in 12 Old Chapel or be in attendance at the seminar of their choice.

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Ask your Summer Placement Director or Student Aid Officer to schedule you for our campus visit.

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## HATS! HATS! MORE HATS!

by LYNDIA BLANCHARD,  
 Feature Staff

Hats, hats, hats! The variety of hats seen about campus crowning scurrying students is amazing. They range from floppy, wooly ones with gigantic pom-poms that warm our "thinkers" to pert little berets that ac-



Even the guys are getting into the act. This one wears a plaid beret while his female friend wears a head-hugger.



This coed sports a wild 'n wooly white topper.

cent a jaunty spirit.

Everyone's wearing them. Get into the swing! If you want the world to know you're here, put on a startling red and blue striped stocking cap long enough to double as a scarf.

If you want to be "gear," wear a "Dillon," or try engulfing yourself in a fashionable

"fur." Both sexes are splurging on whimsical as well as practical hats.

You can change them to suit your mood, the weather, or your outlook of the day.

Try out a different hat for a spirit lifter; take a look—a new you! What a difference a hat makes!



Utter bliss! A jockey-like cap makes this gal all smiles.

Photos by Knutson

### Swingshift Frosh

by SUE STAFRAN,  
 Feature Staff

With the sounding of the class bells on February 1, two hundred new faces descended on the UMass campus. These were the faces of the swingshift freshmen, class of '69. They had been absent from the campus during the fall semester after having completed a long summer of intensive study.

Returning to the UMass classroom, two swing-shift girls found apparent differences in class procedures and atmosphere.

The first difference was the shorter class period. Previously, there had been one hour and

twenty minute periods—now the students have to face only fifty minutes of class.

During the summer, the average schedule included two courses. Now, there are five courses to handle.

Both girls were concerned about mastering five exams at a time. They found the necessity for budgeting their time. During the summer, courses were over faster, with only two exams to tackle. Now they find a welcome change in the variety of courses and more study hours.

One girl was convinced that academic life would be easier. The other girl was more appre-

hensive. She was inclined to take a "wait and see" attitude.

Both girls felt more tension, less relaxation and a faster pace developing. They had not had enough time to judge accurately whether they would enjoy their courses and do well.

On the question of differences in social life between now and the summer, a few very interesting opinions came to light. It is usually contended that summer students develop friendlier, more closely knit relationships to fellow students.

However, one of the girls did not agree with this view at all. She believed that friendliness was "just a front!" She thought the need for friends developed from a "struggle for survival." The smaller the campus, the more people depended on each other. Thus, she did not see many true friendships arising.

Both girls did see the development of "cliques." However, they made it very apparent that they, themselves, wanted to be individuals and not stereotyped "a swingshift."

They view dorm life, now, as an array of many different age groups of girls with greatly diversified interests. In such an atmosphere, they, too, want to develop their own identity.

### Greenfield Bus

The State Department of Public Utilities on March 4 granted to Peter Pan Bus Lines, Inc., of Springfield, Mass., a certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate buses over a new route between the towns of Amherst and Greenfield, serving also the intermediate towns of Sunderland and Deerfield.

At present the company operates bus service between Boston and Springfield, Northampton and Amherst, providing direct service to the grounds of the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College.

Students from the Greenfield area who attend UMass or Amherst College must use private autos or hitchhike the 17 miles between the two points, or take a bus to Northampton and then transfer to another bus for Amherst.

This represents a total distance of 27 miles, 10 miles greater than the more direct line from Greenfield to Amherst.

A representative of Peter Pan Bus Lines stated that it is the intention of the carrier to provide modern deluxe coaches with reclining seats on the new line.

**PICK UP  
 COLLEGIAN  
 AT  
 LOBBY COUNTER**

## The American Hero

"The Ballad of the Green Berets" is the title of a new, hit record which salutes the men of the Special Forces units in Vietnam. The sentimental lyrics characterize these modern techniques of the Pentagon's "counter-insurgency" operations as heroes endowed with powers of Homeric dimensions.

The ballad emphasizes the sacrificial role of these heroes who must give their lives for their country. Frances Ferguson's critique of such sacrificial Priest-King figures in "The Idea of a Theater" points out that the concept of absolutism is implied in the heroic role: They take upon themselves the burden of our own guilt and raise that guilt to the level of the heroic.

The Average American knows himself to be something other than a hero. John Clayton, who teaches at the University of North Carolina, has observed that most Americans realize that they are not independent agents in history, but are instead "members of an incredibly complex termite colony, carrying out their slice of the corporate task, morally bound to the commitments made by others, morally plagued with individual guilt for their actions."

It is not unusual, then, that the Average American's modern hero is a James Bond or a Man of the Green Beret.

John Clayton points out that the modern hero "has a wry, puckish sense of humor about the madness of the tasks he is assigned although he never questions the necessity of those tasks nor the desirability of accomplishing them."

Both James Bond and the Man of the Green Beret wear clothes which distinguish them from the other men of their occupation. The occupation of both men is killing. Both men are furnished with the unique tools of their trade which are designed by serious young technicians in gov-

ernment research labs. The policy which determines both men's actions has already been decided by a controlling Father Figure and so the men merely do their professional job which is to win.

The average American who avidly reads about such heroes does, of course, share a few of the same characteristics. He too is a professional. He also has little or no control over the decision-making process which affects so much of his life (and his death).

But the modern hero is different because he does raise our guilt to heroic levels and so our own dreamy identification with him frees us of the shabbiness of much of contemporary reality.

John Clayton asserts that this fanciful identification heightens our situation: "We are not pawns, we are heroes; we are not amoral, we are gay; we are not uniformed nonentities, we are agents whose every action is momentous; we are not guilty, we are successful; we are not drab, we are technicolored swingers; we are not materialistic, we have sophisticated taste."

One contemporary American hero of the Special Forces "Green Beret Boys" is Master Sergeant Donald Duncan who recently left the U.S. Army's service after 10 years of military duty. For six years of that service he wore a green beret and the last 18 months of his Special Forces duty was in Vietnam.

After being decorated four times, he was offered a field commission as a captain. But he refused the commission and returned to civilian life to report his Vietnam experiences in the February issue of Ramparts magazine. The reader who expects this hero's story to be a modern epic will be shocked because the disillusioned Sergeant Duncan concludes that "the whole thing was a lie."



## The Rise of Worthal, LMOC

The editor of the *Oklahoma Daily* once wrote that the easiest way to assure himself of letters-to-the-editor would be to withhold the cartoon, "Little Man on Campus," from the editorial page.

So it is with many of the 350 student newspapers that each year subscribe to Dick Bibler's creation. In the last 12 years, some 800 campuses have witnessed the antics of Worthal and Prof. Snarf.

It all started almost 20 years ago to the day—in 1946—when Bib was prowling the campus at the University of Kansas. "Worthal," better known as "The Little Man on Campus," slipped out of his agile pen.

### Worthal Preplanned

The birthing resulted from malice aforethought, since Bib intended to commercialize his cartoon character. After having served in the armed forces during WW II on a desolate island completely devoid of female companionship, Worthal seemed a good idea.

After Worthal has come a succession of characters—exam-happy Prof. Snarf; shapely Louise, the peripatetic coed; and Dean Bellows, the blow-hard Administrator.

Dick Bibler started cartooning at age 12 in Elkhart, Kans., where he earned himself quite a reputation by running the wrong way in his first football game.

### Bib's A Girl-Watcher

"I liked the cheerleaders. One liked me—before that fateful day of my wrong-way run. But, as it turned out, I was equally good at other sports."

At Stanford, one of his favorite sports was "to sip coffee slowly and eye the coeds. Most Stanford girls are beautiful—so why not?"

And, Bibler adds, "In spite of what some of my friends around Stanford may say, I did study drawing and painting."

To preserve the realism of campus life he reflects in his cartoons, Bib says that "I believe sex is here to stay, and that it should be included in a moderate way so as not to offend anyone."

On the question of censorship, he adds "My mother is one of my best censors—and my wife censors almost anything."

### Ideas Blossom

His uncensored ideas, Bib

says, come from reading phone books and catalogues and listening to what people on campus are saying . . . and doing.

"Sitting around the library sometimes gives me ideas—like watching people go back among the stacks together. I don't know how the stacks are anyplace else, but we patrol ours!"

The man who draws LMOC could be no more completely opposite from his creation. Sandy-haired, (thinning on the apex), Bibler is unassuming and mild-seems to react to his environment and excitedly, too.

Buck-toothed, rumple-haired and down-trodden, he is flunking Biology, continually late for classes, and appears to be headed for graduation by way of Osmosis.

No one could look more desperate than Worthal, as he flips his coin during the true and false examination or get himself ground into the sidewalk during the 12 o'clock rush by the campus BMOCs. But he continually bobs up again, each time with a wicked leer as he ogles the girls, pokes fun at ancient Latin professors, college administrators and college athletics.

And back in the book stacks, he may be found smooching his girl in the library archives between "Robinson Crusoe" and "Patterns of Culture."

### Nothing Sacred

According to one reviewer, "No one on campus is immune to Bibler's pen. From his drawing board he wields a two-edged blade, cutting at both college students and faculty with Worthal, and his sadistic nemesis, Prof. Snarf."

"There is something heroic about their undaunted struggle; something touching about Snarf's willingness in order to make others suffer."

A tribute to the realism of his creation appeared on a northwestern college campus, recently, during a campus election.

The campaign posters shouted, "Worthal for President!"

And he almost was, too. Excepting that he withdrew three-quarters of the way through the counting of the ballots. He was afraid he really might win.

In spite of his popularity, everyone (the news report said), even those who had voted for him knew that this was the only thing for him to do.

"This buck-toothed, rumple-

haired collegian would have been impossible as student body president."

### Bib Sees Himself

Reminiscing on his college student days, Bib identified himself as a "Little man on campus." He labels most of his campus life as "quite teeny-teeny. I knew, however that I had been 'made' when sorority girls started speaking to me (an independent) even before I was asked to 'pledge'."

Peeking through his concern for the LMOC is Bib's identification with faculty, as well.

At Monterey Peninsula College, where he heads the art department, Bib says his students see him as Prof. Snarf whereas his own teachers at Kansas University, Stanford, Colorado State and Kansas City Art Institute saw him as Worthal.

Between the classes he teaches in painting and design, Bib produces 100 cartoons a year. They are distributed to some 350 colleges in everyone of the United States, including Hawaii and Canada.

### Service A Sideline

The feature service (he markets his own) is only a sideline with Bib. Although about 350 colleges use the feature, fewer than 50 are more than once-a-week issues and some schools buy as few as five a year. Thus, half the output each year just a little more than pays for itself.

"I wish it were possible to do 300 mats a year," he explains "But for the few (less than 10) who could use that many, it wouldn't be economically sound."

Cartooning has earned him "a 1963 Pontiac and a four-room house with three kids and a new car-port laundry room" in Monterey, California.

Bib describes that car as still having "a malted milk stain on the floor . . . coming through Reno, last year, I got so excited at seeing the car hop I tipped the tray into the dash! Boy, was my wife mad!"

Of his house, he quips: "I'm thinking of moving my work to the laundry room. It's easier to work there and my wife says it might be an incentive to 'clean up some of my cartoons.'"

### How Long?

As to how much longer he'll be drawing his characters, Bib re-

## OLDIE GOLDIE COUNTDOWN

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## You Better Watch Out!

The Men's Judiciary Board consists of seven four-year undergraduate students selected by the Committee on Men's Affairs of the Senate of the Joint Student Government. The members of the Board are selected by means of extensive interviews conducted by members of the current board for all who apply for membership in a following year. The Board elects its Chief Justice and its clerk.

Cases of a general nature occurring on the campus but not either Area I or Area II (residence hall areas) are referred to the Men's Judiciary Board by the staff of the Office of the Dean of Men.

By common consent, penalties range all the way from a warning to a recommendation of expulsion from the University.

plies: "Until the college kids have had their fill."

Which should be a long lifetime, if the timelessness of the cartoons proves out. College sophomores who saw their first LMOC at Dad's knee can attest to that.

There'll always be a Worthal and a Snarf . . . and a Bibler? It's either that, or more letters to the editor!

Recommendations are reviewed and acted upon by the Dean of Men.

More specifically, the recommendations include all of the following:

Warning  
The judiciary board takes this action directly.

Censure  
Probation Without Restrictions (Recommended)

Probation With any of a variety of Restrictions (Recommended)

Suspension for either a stated or indefinite period of time (Recommended)

Most of the above penalties are matters of recommendation. In other words, the Judiciary Board recommends to the appropriate staff member in the Office of the Dean of Men that a specific kind of action be taken against a student for his misdemeanor.

If it be probation, suspension, or expulsion, it is up to that staff member to effect the recommendation if he approves of it.

In practically all instances, the recommendation of the Board is followed and in no case is the penalty recommended by the Board increased by a member of the staff.

## Fayetteville Strike Works

A student strike at Fayetteville State Teachers College was termed "98 per cent effective" by student body president George Langford.

The strike from classes, held to support more student participation in policy formation, was held Feb. 23 and 24. Students returned to classes on Feb. 25.

Langford said that out of a student body of about 1,200 only two students went to class. "These were a case of off-campus students who did not know of the strike."

A student committee then met with the college president, Dr. Rudolph Jones, and members of the administration. At that time, Langford said, "Many social privileges were reviewed and the administration proved ready to involve us in policy making." Future meetings will be bi-weekly.

Some of the student gains include:

A rule regarding the compulsory attendance at Vespers and religious convocations was dropped.

The library is to be opened on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. No quality points are to be deducted for overcuts.

The extra responsibilities of the coaching staff (which include coaching three sports, membership in a dorm council and teaching) will be lessened.

A percentage of profits from vending machines will be used for an athletic scholarship. This is expected to amount to \$1,500-\$2,000.

The grounds of the college will be properly cleaned and cared for.

Langford said that Dr. Jones was sympathetic to the strike and definitely did not resent it. He "hated to have it happen, but he felt the results would be laudable."

The strike came about from student dissatisfaction with the campus situation. There had been previous faculty-student-administration meetings, resulting only in "promises and compromises," Langford noted.

Along with a role in policy formation, Langford said the students wanted respect and more responsibility from the total faculty and administration.

Some of the faculty were reported hostile to the strike but "most expressed willingness and a new awareness after it was over," Langford noted.

Administrators had expressed the opinion that the strike was "unnecessary."

Langford was primarily responsible for organizing and staging the strike. He said he thought he would have trouble communicating with the students but it never occurred and the "students were all ready to participate."

## UMass Grads Help In U.S. Dialect Study

In the Midwest they drink pop, in the East soda and in Boston tonic—the same beverage in each case but with a different regional name.

### Five-Year Study

Two University of Massachusetts graduates have a key part in a five-year project to record and index regional language differences like these for the Dictionary of Regional English of the American Dialect Society.

The students are Mrs. Ruth Porter and Reino Maki, both of whom began their studies in Regional American English under a UMass authority in the field Prof. Audrey R. Duckert.

The project got a big boost recently when the U.S. Office of Education awarded it a \$490,000 grant to gather and record as fully as possible all words and expressions that are used locally rather than nationwide by native-born Americans speaking English as their mother tongue.

Mrs. Porter and Maki plan to roam all over the U.S. in "word wagons" camper-type vans fitted with tape recorders and living accommodations. Mrs. Porter is now in Florida, talking to local speakers and taping their conversations. Maki is doing the

same thing in Oklahoma. Mrs. Porter is the former Ruth Schell of North Dartmouth and Maki is a native of Fitchburg.

### Wants 1000 Tapes

Prof. Frederic G. Cassidy, University of Wisconsin language specialist who heads the project, hopes to keep five "word wagons" roaming the U.S. for the full five years of the grant. "We want to make at least 1000 tapes of American speech from all over the country," he said.

Common household words, names of plants or animals, weather terms, everyday expressions—as many as possible will be assembled.

The name for the lint that collects under beds, for example, can have a dozen different names in a dozen different parts of the country, according to Dr. Cassidy. Dufflewuzz, collywobbles, housemoss, rats, mice, fuzz, fuzzy-zuzzies, wollies or dust kittens are some common ones.

The final step in the five-year dictionary project will be reading and collating material. A staff of 100 volunteer readers from the American Dialect Society will help and a computer will be used for data processing.

### PIONEER VALLEY'S CINEMA SHOWCASE

**AMHERST**  
**Cinema**

ENDS TUES. ONE  
COMPLETE SHOW 7:15

DORIS DAY in  
**Do Not Disturb**  
Plus  
ANTHONY QUINN  
**THE VISIT**

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

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In one of the  
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films—

**DARLING**

Nominated for  
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In March the  
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year—watch for  
"Batman and  
Robin"



## CRITIQUE

Course title  
and number .....

Teacher .....

DROP IN SUGGESTION BOX AT  
THE STUDENT UNION**"Critique" Seeking  
Student Comments**

Critique is starting a new policy of selecting the courses that it will evaluate each semester from suggestions submitted by students.

This means that the particular courses that will be critiqued this semester depends on you!

If you've taken some really good courses this semester, why not let others know about it? Or perhaps, unfortunately, you've been stuck in a course that you wouldn't have taken if you had known about it beforehand.

Either way, why not let others benefit from your experiences?

All you have to do is simply drop a slip of paper with the name and number of the course plus the name of the professor teaching it, into the suggestion box which will be in the S.U. all this week.

Above is a form you can cut out and use; or you can use the ones that will be provided with the suggestion box which is located just opposite the S.U. lobby counter.

**UMass Receives Grant**

The Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association, for the third year in a row, has given a \$1,000 grant to the University of Massachusetts for research on problems of ornamental nursery crop production.

The research will be done by the UMass department of plant and soil science under Dr. John R. Havis. Assisting will be William Bennet of West Springfield, Robert D. Fitzgerald of Hathorne and Oscar Johnson of Barnstable, all regional extension specialists.

Past grants by the state group have aided research in winter injury reduction and weed control in nurseries. In addition the funds have made it possible to initiate a project for the study of environmental conditions required for successful winter storage of evergreen nursery plants.

**Columbia Prof Seeks Changes**

New York (CPS)—Major reforms to halt the erosion of the liberal arts college were proposed in a report after a year-long study made public this week by Columbia University.

"The report calls for increased emphasis on the humanities and proposed new senior-year courses to counter the pressures toward overspecialization.

The study, by Columbia sociologist Daniel Bell, was financed by a \$26,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Dean David B. Truman of Columbia College called Bell's report the "broadest analysis yet of what leading liberal arts colleges should be teaching today."

The proposals in the 320-page report should "generate interest

and discussion across the nation," the dean said. Some compared the Bell report to the 1945 Harvard study titled "General Education in a Free Society," which led to wide reform in American colleges.

With vastly increased numbers of students going to graduate school (nearly 90 per cent at Columbia), Bell argued in the report that the college was now looked upon as a way station rather than the capstone of education as it once was.

He compared it to a tunnel connecting high school with graduate school, with the object being to speed through the tunnel as quickly as possible.

"The hue and cry to shorten the college years," he wrote, "to

speed the boy into sophomore standing and then spin them into graduate school in his senior year—these are not only destructive of the college; they are more sadly destructive of the student himself." Bell stressed the need for a rich undergraduate curriculum in the sciences and the humanities.

He said the current pressures to speed up college work so that students can enter Ph.D. programs earlier ignore the experience of medical schools.

Several decades ago medical schools accepted students with only two or three years of undergraduate training, he noted. But today they generally insist that students come to them better prepared, having a broad foundation in the liberal arts.

His specific recommendation included:

To require that all students take a year of mathematics plus a year of physics or biology. At present, students at Columbia and most other liberal arts colleges must take two years of math and science but have considerable freedom of choice.

To introduce double majors, cutting across disciplinary lines, and to be more specific in requiring courses that relate to the major.

To begin new senior courses would give each senior the opportunity to learn how his major can be specifically applied to a problem. For example, all majors in the social sciences would take such a course on the development of new states and their problems.

Bell's report will be debated by the Columbia faculty which will have the final say on its adoption there.

**Med School...**

(Continued from page 1)

operating costs alone.

Other medical educators believe that the cost of duplicating in Worcester facilities which already exist on the Amherst campus, such as departments of microbiology, zoology, clinical psychology, public health and a school of nursing, will add many millions to the cost of building and operating the med school.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee in January introduced a budgetary appropriation of \$1,750,000 for land-taking and planning for the med school. In an unprecedented move, the Committee inserted the words "in Worcester" into a budgetary item.

GEORGE J. O'BRIEN of Northampton, a spokesman for the Taxpayers' Committee, said today: "Every citizen in Massachusetts should be as concerned as we are with the ill-advised decision to build a med school away from the parent campus at an unnecessarily high cost.

"At a time when Massachusetts citizens have just been burdened with additional taxes, the Legislature owes it to all of us to deliberate carefully and at length on the costly implications of the Worcester decision.

"We can ill afford the dubious luxury of building a high cost educational facility on a site that was never seriously considered by the expert consultants and was rated fourth by Booz, Allen and Hamilton in their \$30,000 study.

"And every legislator also owes us and all taxpayers at least the opportunity to have our documented case heard before the Supreme Court."

**Rusk Will Speak  
At B.U. Banquet**

Boston University will celebrate the golden anniversary of the founding of its School of Journalism with awards to distinguished alumni, a speech by the president of United Press International and a major address by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Rusk will speak at the 50th anniversary banquet 7 p.m., March 14 at the Sheraton Boston.

**Citations For Ten**

Distinguished achievement citations will be presented at the banquet to ten outstanding graduates of the School, now called the School of Public Communications.

Being honored with citations are John Day, Vice-President and director of news and public affairs, WHDH - TV; Boston Traveler sports columnist Albert Hirschberg; former Herald reporter Noah Gordan, author of The Rabbi and editor of Psychiatric Opinion; and former Boston Traveler reporter Gail Kredenser Mack, editor of the school supplements of the New York Herald Tribune.

Other recipients of the citations will be George H. Beebe, managing editor of the Miami Herald; Sam Bornstein, managing editor of the Boston Sunday

Advertiser; John R. Herbert, editor of the Quincy Patriot Ledger; William Plante, Jr., editor and general manager of the Newburyport News; Robert Barham, associate professor of journalism at the School of Public Communications; and novelist Edward Hymoff.

**2-Day Celebration**

At 11 a.m., Monday at Hayden Hall, Frank H. Bartholomew, chairman of the board of United Press International will speak on "The Communications Explosion."

The two-day anniversary celebration will also include a live telecast of "Starring the Editors" at 5 p.m., Sunday. The program will be telecast live from B.U.'s Sherman Union.

Panelists on the program include David Farrell, managing editor of the Boston Herald and C. Edward Holland, managing editor of the Record-American. Robert Bergenheim will replace Erwin Cahham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, as a panel member for his special program; and David Brinkman, editor and publisher of the Malden Evening News and Medford Mercury, normally a panelist, will serve as moderator for the day.

**WMUA to Air Classics**

MON., MAR. 7: Respighi: Pines of Rome (Toscanini/NBC); Ives: Symphony No. 4 (Stokowsky/Amer. Sym. Orch.); Debussy: Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun (Munch/BSO); Ravel: String Quartet in F (Juilliard String Quartet); Mozart: Sym. No. 41 in C, K. 551, "Jupiter" (Leinsdorf/BSO); Ussachevsky: Creation — Prologue (choruses/electronic accompaniment).

TUES., MAR. 8: Brahms: Variations on a Theme of Haydn, Op. 56a (Toscanini/NBC); Rossini: Wind Quartet No. 4 in B-Flat Major (Phila. Woodwind Quintet); Schumann: Carnaval, Op. 9 (Artur Schnabel, piano); Respighi: The Fountains of Rome (Ormandy/Phila.); Strauss: Der Rosenkavalier Suite (Ormandy-Phila.); Prokofiev: Alexander Nevsky, Op. 78 (Lili Chookasian, contralto; Martin Westminister Choir; Schippers/NYP).

WED., MAR. 9: Saint-Saens: Danse Macabre (Metropoulos/Phila.); Stravinsky: The Rite of Spring (Stravinsky/CSO); Mousorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition (Lorin Hollander, piano); Greig: Peer Gynt Suites, Nos. 1 and 2, Op. 46 and 55; Lyric Suite, Op. 54 (Eileen Farrell, soprano; Fiedler/Boston Pops).

THURS., MAR. 10: Gould: Spirituals for Orch. (Gould/Chicago Sym.); Dello Joio: Fantasy and Variations (Leinsdorf/BSO); Hanson: Sym. No. 2, "Romantic" Op. 30 (Hanson/Eastman-Rochester Sym.); Copland: Appalachian Spring (Copland/BSA); MacDowell: Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 23 (VanCliburn, piano; Handl/Chicago Sym.); Harris: Sym. No. 3 (Bernstein/NYP).

**Chess Club Offers Lessons**

The chess club has decided to sponsor a series of chess lessons beginning Wed., March 9. The meetings start at 7:00, and the lessons will start then and last for about 20 minutes to a half hour.

They will start with the fundamentals of the game, and a special invitation is given to beginners in the game.

People who are interested in improving their play are also welcome, and those that are familiar with the fundamentals

should wait until the second meeting.

After the lessons, those interested can stay and watch the tournament games which will be in progress, or can stay and play their own games.

The lessons will be informal, as much a discussion as a lecture. They will be held in the Hampden Room of the Student Union.

Several of the better players of the school have agreed to work with interested students.

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## -NOTICES-

### GSS PLEDGES

GSS Pledges will hold their second business meeting, Monday, Mar. 7 at 7:00 p.m. Check the SU Spaghetti Board for the room.

### FINANCIAL AID

Applications for all types of financial aid for the academic year 1966-67 and summer school 1966 are now available in placement and financial aid, Machmer Hall. The deadline for returning the completed application is April 15. Late applications will be considered after the needs have been met of those who applied on time.

### CAMPUS CHES

Campus Chat Treasurer, Nancy Kagan, will be in the RSO office from 10-11, Tuesday; and 11-12, Wednesday to collect money.

There will not be a meeting of Down Treasurers this week.

### HEBREW TABLE

Hebrew meeting Wed., Mar. 9, at 6:30 P.M. in the Plymouth Rm., SU. All with a basic knowledge of Hebrew are welcome.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Brotherhood meeting on Wed., Mar. A, at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Meets every Tuesday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Rm., SU. All are cordially invited to attend.

### EDUCATION CLUB MEETING

Panel discussion: Experiences in Practice Teaching on Wed., Mar. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Education Aud.

### BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The bus to Belchertown State School will leave at 1:00 p.m. from the North Commons Parking Lot on Saturday. All those interested in working with the retarded are urged to attend.

### PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Dr. Anwar Syed will address an open meeting of Phi Sigma Alpha on Tuesday, Mar. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Machmer, Rm. 235. His topic will be "The Conflict in Kashmir." Dr. Syed was on leave in Kashmir during the first semester and will be able to bring firsthand reports of public welcome.

### INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The African Students tour college association presents panel discussion on "African Culture and its Influence in the Modern World," on Mar. 8 at 5:00 p.m. in SBA, Rm. 120.

### REVELERS

Classes of 1969, 1968, 1967—Reveler application must be turned in to RSO by 5:00 p.m. on Wed., Mar. 16.

### FRENCH FILM

The third French film of a series will be shown Monday, Mar. 7 at 8:00 p.m. at Mahar Aud. It is the award winning, Les Visiteurs Du Soir, (The Devil's Envoys) with English subtitles.

### MEN'S JUDICIARY

Selections for Men's Judiciary are going to be held in the next few weeks. All interested person should pick up applications at RSO and return them by March 9. There are openings for one freshman, two sophomores, and one junior. Selections for the two sophomore moves will be on Mar. 12. Selections for the one junior and freshman will be on Mar. 13. All persons applying should appear in the appropriate date at 1 p.m. in the Council Chamber, SU.

### PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Engagements: Carol Jo Cowan, Van Meter North, '66

to Demetrios Panoas, graduate student.

## Gulf Oil Co. Aids Amherst

Amherst College has received a grant of \$1,000 from the Gulf Oil Corporation.

The company's gift was presented to Stanley F. Teele, Treasurer of the College, by Richard M. Denison, District Manager of Gulf.

The Gulf award, the ninth made to Amherst by the Oil Company since 1959, is unrestricted as to use, and will be applied to the cost of planning and construction of the College's proposed science center.

Gulf's grants to Amherst under its Aid-to-Education Program, both restricted and unrestricted, now total \$18,761.

This recent gift is one of 221 such awards, totalling \$221,000 which Gulf will distribute this year for unrestricted purposes to many universities and colleges.

Other phases of Gulf's comprehensive educational assistance program include capital grants; Gulf merit scholarships to children of employees and annuitants; employee gift-matching to colleges; departmental assistance grants; graduate fellowships, and grants for special purposes such as research and faculty support.

## Scholarship Grant Awarded to UMass

The University of Massachusetts has received a \$300 scholarship grant from the John R. Thompson Co. of Chicago, Ill., to aid students in the restaurant and hotel management curriculum, it was announced today by Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, professor of Restaurant and Hotel Management.

A spokesman for the company said the award is being made to "assist in enhancing continued interest in the food service industry in the Northeast."

Mr. Larry Wilkas, personnel

director of the company, praised graduates of the UMass restaurant and hotel management program who have been employed for several years by the Thompson Co.

The firm operates several restaurants, cafeterias, coffee houses and motels.

According to Wilkas, the Thompson Co. is "... most appreciative of the fine work" the University is doing, and cited the program's "dedication to the food service field."

There is the fact, too, that divorces are fewer among husbands and wives who were both college

graduates. A girl has to consider her college education, then, as good preparation for making her a more interesting companion and a better mother to her children.

Other factors also make it important for a girl to further her education.

In most young marriages, the wife must work in order to make financial ends meet or to have something to do with her time and energies until after children arrive on the scene. If she is college trained, she will be able to take a job that she enjoys rather than just any one that comes along.

A married couple faces the possibility, too, of serious illness in the family bringing on high hospital bills that require extra income in order to be paid.

Or a woman's husband may die, leaving her with the responsibility of supporting the children, a circumstance in which her college education will serve her well.

Contrary to popular opinion, many college girls are just as anxious to graduate and try their chosen career as the males are.

They consider their on-campus dating not only fun, but a good basis for determining the characteristics of a man that are important to them when they feel they are ready to get married.

And college gals know that they aren't the only ones who think a lot about their futures in terms of the opposite sex. The guys do, too.

But no one accuses them of going to college just to find a wife.

(Reprinted from Boston Sunday Advertiser)



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# INTRAMURAL REPORT

by DAVE JARNES

PSD and PMD, two surprising winners in their respective divisions, will play off for the fraternity title this Tuesday, March 8 at 6:30. At the same time TEP, last year's campus champion, will battle AEP for third place. Both matches promise to be wing-ding affairs. PMD sports a glossy 65-7 record while PSD's 60-12 mark is almost as good. Any TEP-AEP match is a good one and this bowling contest pits two well-matched teams. TEP, somewhat of a disappointment at 52-20 and 8 points behind PSD, took 6 of 8 from PSD last week while AEP has been moving along at a consistent 50-22 clip.

The independents highlighted volleyball action on Thursday. The Cartwrights took the KS Pledges 15-13, 15-3; the AEP Pledges easily beat Thrush 15-3, 15-5; the Chow Hounds edged out the Forestry Club 15-1, 15-5; 16-14; Ma's Boys whalloped the Orgies 15-2, 15-2; the La. Jrs. beat the Hot Rod Raiders 15-5, 15-11; and the Eagles were defeated by the Limes 15-3, 15-4 in a makeup dorm match.

The intramural swim meet will take place the first week of April and practice times will be available the week of March 28. A total of 12 medals will be awarded in the 25 yard freestyle, 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard backstroke, 100 yard med-

ley and 200 yard freestyle relay.

For the first time soccer will be featured on the intramural spring agenda. There will be six man teams and the games will be played in the afternoon.

## Final Basketball Stats

	PCT	PCT	AVE		PCT	PCT	AVE
Hil	.440	.732	24.1	Murphy	.415	.450	2.3
Babyak	.473	.796	17.7	Girotti	.385	.286	1.7
Tindall	.509	.693	14.9	Vitallo	.500	.600	1.7
Stewart	.448	.620	7.8	Rand	.333	.667	1.5
Gasparack	.462	.610	5.5	Andersen	.375	.750	1.3
Lisack	.386	.800	3.4	Alberico	.400	.000	1.1
Meola	.289	.400	2.6	Perkins	.182	.250	0.4



UNTOUCHABLES—Independent and campus champions; front row left to right: Yates, Garsys, Lapierre; back row: French, Von Bradsy, Repeta, Smith.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

### LOST

1 BLACK and WHITE short haired-terrier-type puppy. Size of a beagle. Has collar. No license. Please call: ext. 2652.

1 PR. boys prescription glasses in tan leather case, with clip, on Fri., Feb. 25. Call George Blum, Brett 31.

GOLD pin-script engraving, MONA, at or near Sig Ep. Contact B. Rothman, 306 Brooks or SDT.

BROWN rimmed glasses near Mike's, Thurs., Feb. 24. Contact Alan Kadish, 136 Sunset—66831.

GOLD Hamilton watch, Call Leonard Nyer, 234 Brett.

1 PR. brown-lens prescrip. sunglasses. In two-door Ford by Mr. Mankin while helping owner start car in Bartlett Parking Lot. 2314.

1. Navy Blue "Bench Warmer" with hood

1. Green-white scarf (turban plaid)

1. key chain with white name plate

1. Check book with owners name (please note: the bank has been notified of the loss and will not honor checks from date of loss)

These items were "borrowed" from coat rack in Lib. owner would appreciate return. Contact David Conserve, E-2 Hampshire House.

VIOLIN — with case, bow, etc. Reward! Please call Jane Pentland, Dwight House.

LOST—Wylar Incaflex watch — vicinity Hills North — Reward. Tom Andre, 302 Hills North.

SIGMA Delta Tau pin, on campus. Please notify Sharon at S.D.T.

GIRL'S black glasses. Please return to Lost and Found at SU.

PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, on campus, Tues., Mar. 1st. Call 584-1762.

WILL the person who "borrowed" the man's khaki storm coat with red zip-in lining from the Newman Centre cloak room please return it to the Newman Centre office.

### FOR SALE

BLACK HONDA—Type 90-1964. Good Condition — \$225. Call Norm Jasmin after 6:30 p.m. 413 Greenough.

1960 Mercury very good condition. Call 253-9508.

INNSBRUCK skis 6 ft. 3 in. Laminated bottoms, dover bindings, excellent condition. Call evenings 253-9693.

MARK III super skis, laminated, ash-fiber glass, hickory; Ko-Flex bottoms, top-grade bindings — 200 cm. Used 3 times. Best offer over \$35, call 534-1551 after 11:00 p.m.

### PERSONAL

INCOME TAX returns prepared by 2 accounting grad students, \$2.50 and up, contact Bob Knopf or David Bederow, 253-9880.

### AUTOMOBILES

1964 V.W. sedan, radio, white-wall, tires, excellent condition. Asking \$1375, call 3-7551.

1958 MGA 1500, good running condition. Asking \$450, call AL 3-2677.

'THE WHITE BATMOBILE'—a real beauty; 1957 Imperial; all power, loaded with extras, top cond. \$350/or best offer. Joel AL 3-9855.

JAGUAR MARK VII — Good battery and tires. Enough castrol oil for an oil change—needs some paint (black); starter motor, asking \$195. Call 584-8979.

1960 ENGLISH FORD Anglia, good condition—Must sell \$200, contact D. Tyburski, 305 Thatcher.

1961 Liberty Mobile Home, 10x50. 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. Set up 10 miles from campus, ideal for young married couple. Tel. 467-2688.

1964 Volkswagen, sun roof. Ruby-red radio, seat belts, and white wall tires — \$1200. Call 256-8249.

### FOUND

WOOD-BEADED rosary, on Feb. 23. Pick up at Newman Center Lost and Found.

BLACK-STRAP watch, near campus pond. Claim at S.U. Ticket Office.

HIGH SCHOOL class ring '67. Gold with blue. Returned to the SU Check Room.

GOLD Hamilton watch with initials on back.

PARKER ball-point pen, on road from Orchard Hill to North Commons. Contact Shelly Kaczaski, 509 Emily Dickinson.

PR. prescription sunglasses near Wheeler House. Claim at Wheeler from Mrs. Raymond.

### WANTED

RIDERS — 3 riders to Florida over Spring vacation. \$35. Call Alan Greene, 430 Baker.

WANTED — 1) Waitress Full or Part Time, must be 21.

2) Part-Time bartenders—must be 21.

3) Kitchen Help — Male or Female. Call after 5:00 AL 32621.

RIDE to Florida, during spring vacation. Call Lynn, 221 Arnold

WANTED to share modern apart.—female roommates — all utilities—\$40/mo. Call: Marilyn or Karen, AL 39540.

COLLEGE men and women who would like to earn extra money in their spare time by being sales representatives of the Boston Herald in their dorms. All interested please contact 501 or 503 Grayson, Tel. 2743, Robert Meo or Armen Roupenian.

POSITION available for September: B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation Secretary-Assistant. Typing, receptionist, working with students. For further information, please call the Hillel Office at ext. 2526 or Rabbi Ruchames at JU4-1168.

## LCA Wins Own Tourney

In the finals of the second annual Northeastern Lambda Chi Alpha Basketball Tournament held at UMass this past weekend, Lambda Chi of UMass beat out M.I.T. for the championship, 74-71.

With M.I.T. leading, 71-70, Steve Shea, the tournament's top scorer, sank a 53-foot jump shot with only 15 seconds remaining to put the UMass club ahead to stay. In other action, M.I.T. defeated Worcester Tech,

52-47, and UMass beat Tech, 72-65.

Entries were submitted from Drexel Institute of Technology, UConn, Clark, Worcester Tech, Rensselaer M.I.T., and UMass.

### Summary:

	B	F	P	M.I.T.	B	F	P
Larson	4	4	12	Mumford	6	2	14
Shea	10	5	25	Chot'ski	8	3	19
Ferranti	8	0	6	Gamble	0	0	0
McNell	6	0	10	Follanshee	2	1	5
Gustafson	2	0	4	Chanoux	1	0	2
Woodcock	2	0	4	Bell	3	4	10
Rana	6	1	13	Twickler	8	5	21
Totals	32	10	74	Totals	28	15	71

## Jesse Brogan Excels in NE's

by DAVE JARNES

Springfield College won its 16th consecutive New England Intercollegiate Wrestling championship by capturing three first places.

UMASS' JESSE BROGAN successfully defended his 137 lb. title and was voted the outstanding performer in the competition held at M.I.T. As a team UMass finished 5th behind Springfield, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and M.I.T.



GRAYSON ACES—dorm champions; front row left to right: Barr, Rossi, Thomas; back row: McCarran, Smithers, Pappas, Nelms.

## Pistol Clinic March 14

The Varsity Pistol Team will hold a spring clinic during March and April. The first meeting will be held on March 14 at 8 p.m., in Dickinson Hall. Any persons interested in pistol shooting

please contact the University Varsity Pistol Coach, Sp5 Norman H. Twait, at Dickinson Hall, Room 106, Tel. 545-2321/2322, or attend one of the spring clinics planned.

## Golf Meeting

All varsity and freshmen candidates for the golf team are to report to the Nantucket room of the Union for a meeting on Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m.



# Lack of Track Appalling

## Ballfield Fenceless

by MIKE GOULD, Sports Editor

With the basketball season into its home stretch and the national collegiate tournaments slighting our Redmen quintet, campus interest and spirit naturally shifts from basketball to the major spring sports.

Spring seems to have a special kind of magic which instills a touch of vitality into the hearts of the most beleaguered of students, while sparsely populated classrooms cause the lonesome and bewildered University professor to wonder about his ability to give an interesting lecture.

**UM SPORTS FOLLOWERS** are eagerly awaiting their opportunity to sit under the warm sun and watch an exciting varsity lacrosse contest, tennis match or baseball game.

**BUT PITY THE POOR TRACK ENTHUSIAST.**

As in the past, this poor soul will be unable to watch his heroes, the excellent UMass Spring Track team, in action this season. Believe it or not, this ever growing University does not possess facilities for a home track meet!

Yes, a university of over 10,000 students, boasting a million-dollar football palace does not have a track. "Absurd! Impossible! Embarrassing! Humiliating!" you may say. I'm with you 100%.

### MINUTE PERCENTAGE

Could not our illustrious athletic executives have spent just a minute percentage of the stadium fee for a modest track and field setup? The trackmen do not plead for electronic timing devices or diamond tipped fiberglass poles for the vaulters; just an inexpensive arena in which they can perform in front of their deserving home fans.

Would it be conceivable for our football team to play all away games? "Nonsense!" says the rich alumnus. "Ridiculous!"

snarls the monetary-minded administrator.

**LET'S FACE IT**, tracksters and fans, money talks. Start raking in the greenery and you will soon be competing at home under the splendor of a retractable dome and a big bunch of four year scholarships.

For heaven's sakes guys, be realistic. The administration is having experiments conducted at this moment to prove their hypothesis that a long ride on a bus does wonders for the arms and legs. And don't give them that malarkey about competing in front of an alien audience during one's performance, or that it is difficult to get the feel for a new track at every meet. The boys upstairs won't go for that either. After all, hellas, these points have not been scientifically proven.

### RECOGNITION LACKING

Should the students of UMass be deprived of witnessing the great skims of John Medeiros, Jerry Carpenter and the Redmen track stars? Should these athletes be lacking in the recognition they deserve so much because of a lack of facilities? The situation is appalling!

There are several high schools in the Boston area which equip their teams with beautiful track-baseball complexes. Surely the state university must not lag behind the high schools of Massachusetts in the area of sports facilities.

While we are on the subject of spring sports, would someone please inform me where the varsity baseball team will play its home games this spring?

**THE ADMINISTRATION** was nice enough to tear down the old varsity field last summer. For those who never had the experience of watching a ballgame at the old field, let me briefly de-

COLLEGIAN

# sports

MIKE GOULD, EDITOR

scribe the place. It was not unlike an open sandlot in scope, with one exception—there was grass. Granted, the field was enclosed. The fence in leftfield was a mere 500 feet away from home plate, extending to about 600 feet in left center. The fence in right field made the place a left handed hitter's paradise, by comparison. The distance from home plate to the rightfield foul-pole measured only 377 feet. Opposing teams came into Alumni Field stocked with left-handed batters to take advantage of this "short porch." Right-handed sluggers were continually frustrated as outfielders roamed the depths of left and center field to catch up with their home run bids at a distance of about a 5-iron shot from home plate.

### OUTFIELD ERRORS HURT

Outfield errors were disastrous at the old field, as one can well imagine. Ground ball singles to left or centerfield which happened to elude a charging outfielder often rolled to the doorsteps of Bartlett Hall. During its days at old Alumni Field, the home team would practice several hours a day on the relay play from deep center field, anticipating such an outfield error

from time to time. Everyone would take part in this drill which involved no less than seven long relay throws until the ball reached the catcher at home plate. The UMass coach, not risking an injury to his pitcher's arm, would have him back up the plate on this maneuver. Unfortunately, this defensive play never proved successful in actual competition, for the batter, in most cases, had crossed the plate before the fourth relay throw had been made.

**ANOTHER FEATURE** of old Alumni Field was its bushes in right field. These were beautiful bushes, but they tended to get in the way of the rightfielder who happened to be searching for a baseball. As a camouflage for batted balls, these bushes proved to be a devastating offensive weapon.

The most likely spot for this year's varsity baseball field is the remote area past the intramural fields, adjacent to the UMass Animal Farm. If you can ever find the place, bring along nose plugs.

This field, which has been the home field of UM frosh baseball teams of the past, is but a slight improvement over old Alumni

Field. I take that back—it is worse.

### OUTFIELDERS BEWARE OF COWS

Not only is the field all but unbounded in the outfield, but there exists a slight decline in deep rightfield which helps the ball to roll even a greater distance after it skips by the rightfielder. Eventually the ball is stopped by a cyclone fence. If the ball somehow gets through or over the befallen fence, it is fair game for the livestock.

Otherwise, the field is passable. It is fully equipped with a pitcher's mound, a backstop, and beautiful green grass, always freshly mowed.

It is time for the athletic administration to equalize its expenditures among the various varsity sports which it sponsors. Everyone loves football, and we all realize its importance to the University. Some of us, however, also love baseball, track, hockey (no rink!) and other sports which are treated disdainfully by the administration. I, for one, am terribly dismayed at this absolutely preposterous state of affairs. It is time that something was done about it. It is damned high overtime.

## URI Trips UConn for NCAA Shot

by GLENN BRIERE

Rhode Island earned the right to represent the Yankee Conference in the NCAA tournament by downing Connecticut, 67-62, at the UConn Field House in Storrs, Conn. Friday night. The Rams had to come from behind to win the hard-fought playoff game between the conference co-champs.

**THE GAME** was not particularly well played, but it was pressure-packed all the way. To add to Rhody's problems, their star center Art Stephenson did not play the second half after he was thrown out of the game as a result of an altercation with a UC player. In fact, the Rams dropped as many as 8 points behind with 12½ minutes left. But the Huskies fell into serious foul trouble late in the game and URI won it from the charity line.

Sloppy but hard-fought play characterized the first half. Led by Henry Carey and Jim Cymbala, URI's fast break broke up

the UC zone and they jumped out to a 23-15 lead with six minutes to go in the half. The Huskies stormed back, however, and led at halftime, 29-25. With a minute and a half to go, tempers flared as Art Stephenson and U C's Tom Penders exchanged punches. The referee tossed Stephenson out, dimming Rhody's hopes considerably.

**CONNECTICUT** tried to break it open early in the second half. URI grew very cold from the floor, and was able to stay in the game only because of the Huskie's fouling. Rhody finally found the range and stormed back. UConn countered with another streak and led by 8 with about 12 minutes left. But the spunky Rams refused to quit, and they tied the score at 50-all with 8 minutes to go.

**DOUBLE-TEAMING** big Bill Corley, URI kept up with UC, and with 5:19 to go the game was tied up for the last time. Taking advantage of numerous free throw opportunities, the Rams

pulled away and began to slow down play. With 3:18 to go UC broke up the freeze but couldn't capitalize, and the score was 63-57 with 2:14 showing on the clock. In fact, the Huskies got the ball several times and missed. But it was not yet over with 30 seconds left, as Wes Bialosuknia hit on two free throws to make the score 65-62. Finally, Larry Johnson wrapped it up for URI with a big bucket with 30 seconds remaining.

**HENRY CAREY** exhibited an amazing variety of moves for URI as he scored 21 points. Steve Chubin was 8 for 8 from the foul line and scored 18 points. Bill Corley led the UC scoring with 17 points. There is no doubt that the Rams won the game on free throws, as they outscored the losers 21-12 in that department.

Rhode Island will meet Davidson in the first round of the NCAA tournament tonight. In the first game of that double-header at Blacksburg, Va., Providence will meet St. Joseph's.



In a scene from last week's dorm-fraternity all-star game, Skip Hall of the fraternities is defended by Bob Higgenbotham while Brian Lajoie (24) blocks out Chuck Webster (33).

## UMASS FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS FILM

at TEKE'S OPEN SMOKER

Tuesday nite, March 8, 10:30 p.m.

Informal

# Committee to Study Student-Faculty Communication

The joint ad hoc **Study Committee**, a joint committee of the Faculty and Student Senates, has been asked to consider questions concerning student-faculty communication and student participation in policy formation.

The **Joint Study Committee** has voted to hold open meetings so that it may receive advice and views on its tentative proposals from interested members of the University community.

**Notice of open meeting of the Joint Study Committee**, Tue., Mar. 15, 2:15-3:45 p.m. Colonial Lounge, Student Union.

**PROPOSAL 1:** To substitute the following for By-law #5, section 8 (Faculty Senate By-laws):

8. There shall be a **Student Affairs Committee**.

(a) Its composition shall be eight members of the Faculty, nine undergraduates, and the Dean of Students *ex officio*.

(b) Duties of the Committee. It shall review and make recommendations on all non-academic rules and regulations. It shall consider and recommend policies and procedures pertaining to non-academic discipline, student

rights, dormitory life, and all other matters of common concern to the Faculty and students which are not within the scope of responsibility of some other regular or special committee of the Senate.

It shall advise the **Dean of Students** and recommend policies for the operation of student personnel services.

It shall promote and protect the academic freedoms and civil liberties of students and shall hear complaints alleging the suppression, abridgement, or abuse of such freedoms and liberties.

It shall not consider matters pertaining to the actions, policies, operation, organization, administration, and fiscal operation and practices of the **Student Senate** or other recognized student organizations (including the **Recognized Student Organizations Committee** itself) unless a **two-thirds majority** of the entire membership of the Committee shall vote that a particular policy, action, organizational structure, etc., raises or involves a substantive issue which falls within the scope

of responsibility of the Student Affairs Committee as set forth above.

(c) There shall be a **Discipline Board of the Student Affairs Committee**.

**PROPOSAL 2: The Discipline Board** (summary of proposal (s)). **COMPOSITION:** four members of the faculty, four undergraduates who do not hold positions in undergraduate judicial organizations.

**DUTIES:** To hear appeals in disciplinary and academic honesty cases on matters concerning evidence, procedure, and interpretation of rules and regulations.

**THE FULL BOARD** is to decide whether an appeal is to be heard; appeal will be automatic in cases involving the penalties of suspension or dismissal.

**PROCEDURAL SAFEGUARDS:** All evidence is to be heard in the presence of the appellant. The appellant is entitled to be assisted in his defense by an advisor of his choice. The burden of proof is to rest upon those bringing charges, or upon their representatives.

**THE APPELLANT** shall be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence, witnesses, and argument. He shall have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses.

In no case shall the Board consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and of the name of those who made them, and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might be drawn from such statements.

**THE BOARD** shall deliberate privately on the evidence and argument presented before it which relates to questions of fact, procedural complaints, and interpretation of rules and regulations.

In deciding matters pertaining to procedural complaints and interpretation of rules and regulations, it shall prepare written statements of its reasoning.

Each appellant shall be informed, in writing, of the reason for the proposed hearing with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to ensure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

THE MASSACHUSETTS

## collegian

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VOL. XCIV, NO. 58

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1966

## President Lederle Expresses Approval of Student-Run Paper

by PAM METAXAS,  
News Reporter

"I would fight to the death for a student's right to make mistakes," commented President John W. Lederle in a *Collegian* interview concerning freedom of the college press.

The President believes the right to criticize is one of the purposes of a college newspaper. Since the student newspaper reflects the student point of view which he thinks is very important, he also remarked, "I'm always interested in improving the institution." No institute of higher learning works "perfectly" and the president is anxious to learn from the students. One of the ways he learns is through the remarks in the college newspaper.

HOWEVER, he pointed out that the college newspaper places a great deal of responsibility on both the university and the

student staffers. He brought up the example of a president of Michigan State who was compelled to ban the school's summer newspaper when the paper called a Boys' State meeting a "patriotic orgy." In situations such as this the University is responsible. In other words, "the student newspaper becomes a legal liability of the University."

But he was quick to emphasize that student reporters shouldn't worry about such situations but should be careful to print the facts coupled with standards of good taste. He said he is glad to see a point of view published in the *Collegian* that runs counter to the university. It is a "good and healthy thing" for both the student body and the administration. "I can't see any circumstances where you should rule out the tasteful presentation of a point of view even if it is not shared by the Presi-

dent."

Such points of view also "keep the administration, the faculty and the dean's office on its toes," he added.

In short, Pres. Lederle considers a responsible and well-organized college paper to have a reciprocal purpose. It "gives students assurance and the feeling of complete freedom" and informs the administration and faculty of controversy on vital issues that directly affect the campus community.

He regards the *Collegian* as having been a responsible publication in the past.

Concluding, the President said that the "level of journalism reflects on the institution" since material published in the newspaper is read both on and off campus. It affects a large group and the students are responsible to them all.

## Edward Logue to Speak on Urban Renewal Programs

EDWARD LOGUE, controversial dynamo of Boston Urban Renewal, will be speaking in Mahar Auditorium at 8 p.m., Monday, Mar. 14.

Realizing the impact of the re-development revolution in major American cities, the **DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM** of the University of Massachusetts is sponsoring the former Yale trained labor-lawyer, who has been described by *LIFE* MAGAZINE as "the most successful redevelopment boss in the country—and in almost all ways the most controversial."

With a formal interest in politics and cities, Logue brings to Boston redevelopment, in a matter of 5 years, a new fearlessness in planning, mixed with brass-knuckled politics. From his power base, he has raised Boston from 25th place to 4th in getting Federal renewal money.

DESPITE the accent on ac-

tion, Logue forswears the bulldozer approach. "Our approach is to renew the neighborhoods for the people who live in them," he says. But not everyone is convinced. "Logue doesn't know Boston," says one matron. "He doesn't like Boston. He's pulling it apart."

Because people regard their home as part of themselves, the loss of a house is something much like an amputation. Where once the "embattled farmers stood," keyed-up homeowners defy bulldozers and wrestle with police and demolition workers while clinging to their homes amid the rubble of their neighbors.

LOGUE, unaffected by pickets with signs shrieking "Leave our homes alone" or "To hell with Urban Renewal", brings to tradition-steeped Boston a new revolution; he truly has the gusto to fire that shot heard 'round the world!

## University Fraternal Park Site Zoned for Campus Residence

by PETER HENDRICKSON,  
Senior Reporter

Fraternity Park was given a vote of approval Monday night by Amherst Town Meeting members at the annual Town Meeting.

Members voted to amend the official zoning map to change a neighborhood residence district to a campus residence district. The site is located off East Pleasant St. slightly to the south and east of Eastman Lane. The strip of land goes back as far as the Central Vermont Railroad tracks.

Robert Gailey, chairman of the fraternity-sorority park steering committee, sent a letter to all town meeting members expressing their desire to remain in Amherst.

The letter made the following points:

- land now available in the residence areas does not provide adequate room for expansion and other land nearby is shackled by inflated prices.

- the land under option on East Pleasant St. provides for new construction without invading a private residential area.

- the park will eventually result in \$6 million of taxable property. This figure could be expanded to \$10 million in the next 10 years.

- the eventual sale of the North Pleasant St. properties would be to those investors who would construct facilities that would enhance the appearance of the area.

The park has been selected from four possible sights and test borings have been run on the area under the direction of Prof. Karl Hendrickson of Civil Engineering.

**DEFEATED BY** the Town Meeting was a petition to rezone a tract of land at the north end of Eastman Lane about 300 yards from the fraternity park site.

Builder Donald S. Grant proposed a dormitory park for 2000 UMass grad students on the 20 acres. Grant said the University had planned to take it by eminent domain but had delayed action. He said it would be a \$5 million investment plus land and development costs.

Grant pointed out that it would provide \$186,000 in taxes with little expense to the town as he would not allow children in the dormitory-like structure. Residents would eat in town or in campus dining halls as cooking would be forbidden in the rooms.

Paul Procopio, chairman of  
(Continued on page 3)

## At "The Blarney Stone"



The "Four Women Only" who will appear at the Sophomore Banquet, "The Blarney Stone," Mar. 15 in the Student Union Ballroom at 6:15. For story and more pictures see page 5.

## Applications Now Available for Men's Judiciary

Selections for the sophomores will be held in the next few weeks.

**APPLICATIONS** are available in the RSO Office and should be returned by Fri., Mar. 11. There are openings for one freshman, two sophomores and one junior.

Selections for the freshman and junior will be on Sat., Mar. 12.

Selections for the sophomores will be on Sun., Mar. 13.

**ALL APPLICANTS** are to appear on the designated days at 1 p.m., in the Council Chambers, Student Union.

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## The Fine Arts

### Noted Octet Here Thursday



The Vienna Octet, a chamber ensemble now making its fifth successful tour of North America, will perform Thurs., Mar. 10, at 8:15 at the University of Massachusetts Mahar Auditorium.

## Students Sought for Work With Boston's Underprivileged

In the Boston Area exists a special family of people who are together only ten weekends of the year, yet are bound by a spirit of work and friendship. This family is composed of persons, college age or older, who are concerned with the conditions in which many members of our society are forced to live, and who are interested in working in the community, person to person, family to family. The members of the family are the participants in the workcamp program of the **Young Friends' Fellowship** under the joint sponsorship of the Friends' Meeting at Cambridge and the American Friends' Service Committee.

**IN WEEKEND WORKCAMPS** college students and others work along with families and community groups, cleaning, painting, and repairing—both to improve living conditions and to strike a responsive chord of friendliness and hope for future.

Workcampers' experience vary. Some discover the fellowship of a group with varied backgrounds yet similar life. For most there is the real pleasure of hard work for a good purpose. You are invited to become a member of the workcamp family, to join in a weekend of working and learning in the community.

This year the focus of concern is the Roxbury-Washington Park area. Workers will be staying at St. John's Episcopal Church, 12-52 Tremont St., Roxbury.

Directors for the Spring Series will be Andy and Susan Rodine. The Spring Schedule for 1966 is as follows: March 18-20; April 1-3; April 22-24; and May 13-15.

Workers should bring work clothes, clothes for church, towel, sheets or sleeping bag (if desired air mattresses will be supplied). Also bring \$3.00 to cover the cost of food. All are welcome who cannot afford the full amount, as well as those who

can afford more to help balance the books.

If you are interested, contact the Friends' Center, TR 6-6883, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02139. If you can please contact the Friends' Center. **QUESTIONS?** Contact the Friends' Center.

## Tippo to Address Spring Meeting Of UM's Co-op School Service

The Cooperative School Service Center at the University of Massachusetts, entering its second year of operation as a study council composed of fifty-three school systems in Western Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Vermont, will hold its Spring Meeting at the Lord Jeffrey Inn on Mar. 11, at Amherst, Massachusetts.

**DR. OSWALD TIPPO**, Provost of UMass, will be the luncheon speaker. Dr. Tippo received his Ph.D. in Botany from Harvard University in 1937. Upon receipt of his degree, he joined the faculty at the University of Illinois where he later became Chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences in 1949, and

be featured as Beatie's father, Mr. Bryant.

The production is directed by Denton Snyder and the settings are designed by William Hatch, both members of the Smith faculty. Mrs. Stephen Randall is in charge of costumes.

Put your talent to good use!

Audition for

### Chelsea Naval Hosp. Benefit Show

Sunday, March 13th 2:00 p.m.

Bartlett Auditorium

Sponsored by Class of '68

All talent invited!

## Karen to Speak On Draft Tonight

On Wednesday night at 6:30 Bob Karen, a member of the National Council of the Student Peace Union, will be speaking in Machmer W26 on the Draft. Karen is also a member of the War Resisters' League National Advisory Council, and is the youngest person ever on the Council.

He can help in counseling students on problems relating to the Draft. Earlier Wednesday, at 4:00, he is speaking in the Babbot Room, Amherst College, on Conscientious Objection and Student Radicalism.

He is being presented by Young Independents and Amherst College SDS.

## '68 Seeks Talent For Hospital Show

by BRIAN SULLIVAN,  
Class Reporter

The Sophomore class, in an effort to extend its interests outside the University community is sponsoring a variety show for the veterans at the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

The Executive Council is currently initiating a campus wide search for talented individuals willing to put their time into this project.

**AUDITIONS FOR THE SHOW WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY, MARCH 13, AT 2 P.M. IN BARTLETT AUDITORIUM.** The entertainment committee is looking for persons with talent of any kind.

The format of the program and the success of the plan will depend on the individuals who volunteer their talents on Sunday.

According to Entertainment Committee CoChairman Skip Davis "any talented person or



SKIP DAVIS

persons capable of entertaining are eligible and needed."

Interested persons should contact one of the following persons before Sunday: Tim Harmon—Phi Sigma Kappa, Karen Sullivan—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Adrian Byer—Eugene Field House, or Karen Shulda—Southwest A.

## "Roots" Scheduled By Smith Theater

On March 9, 10, 11 and 12, the Smith College Department of Theatre and Speech will present its second major production of the season, "Roots," by Arnold Wesker. The performance will be given at 8 p.m. in the Smith College Theatre.

"Roots," hailed by such critics as Kenneth Tynan as a thoughtful and timely play, tells the story of an English country girl, Beatie Bryant, who returns to her Norfolk home after having lived and worked in a big city. She has been influenced by the progressive ideas of her boy friend, Ronnie, but in the course of the play she discovers that she actually has ideas of her own—made real for the first time by her own background and her roots in the land.

Arnold Wesker is a member of England's generation of "angry young men." In "Roots," the second play of a trilogy centering on an English Jewish family, Wesker dramatizes the necessity for being awake to the joy of life.

In this production, Andrea Rosnick '69 will be seen as Beatie, and Carol Morrison '66 and Nancy Schuster '67 will play her sister and sister-in-law, Jenny and

Pearl. Mrs. Bryant, Beatie's mother, will be played by Stephanie Braxton '66. Jenny's husband Jimmy will be portrayed by graduate assistant Ray Bernier, and Ray Howard, acting assistant, will be seen as Stan Mann, an old man who has not lost his zest for living. Acting Assistant Spalding Gray will play Beatie's brother Frankie. Mario Gilardino, of Northampton, will

mor.1 Community Col.; Mr. Thomas K. O'Connell, Berkshire Community Col.; Dr. Lewis O. Turner, Greenfield Community Col.; and Dr. George A. Frost, Holyoke Community College.

The meeting will be attended by upwards of 100 superintendents and their guests, representing school systems in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont.

In explaining the selection of the theme for the meeting, Dr. Jones said, "This program has been built around the growing interest of the Cooperative School Service Center and its member school systems in the new things which are going on in the area community colleges and in the rapid growth and development of the University of Massachusetts."

**IMPORTANT!**  
**Collegian**  
**STAFF MEETING**  
**Monday, Mar. 14**  
**6:30 P.M.**

## SKI TRIP

5 days of skiing at  
Black, Cranmore, and Wildcat

Mar. 21 thru 25

Meeting Thurs. at 8:00 in S.U.

Check board for room  
must sign up and deposit  
down payment of \$5.00



## -NOTICES-

### SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Members will meet in the Hampden Rm., SU, on Friday, March 11 at 7:00 P.M. to discuss and plan a project.

### YOUNG INDEPENDENTS CLUB

Young Independents meeting on Wed., March 9, at 6:30 p.m. Bob Karen, the youngest board member of War Resisters League and past National Council member of the Student Peace Union, will speak on the draft. Everyone is invited. Rm. W26 Machmer.

### HEBREW TABLE

All people with a basic knowledge of Hebrew are welcome to attend in the Plymouth Rm. of th SU, on Wed., Mar. 9 at 6:30 P.M.

### WOMEN'S JUDICIARY

The deadline for returning Women's Judiciary nomination papers to the RSO office is Friday, Mar. 11 at 4:00 P.M.

### INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A discussion of questions concerning the Bible and the Christian experience will be led by Mr. Robert Conner every Tuesday at 5:30 in Memorial Hall. All are invited to attend.

### WMUA

Station elections on Mar. 10 at 8:00 P.M. at the Station.

### BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

There will be a bus on Sat., Mar. 12 leaving North Dining Commons for Belchertown State School at 1:15. All those wishing to spend an afternoon working with the mentally retarded (teaching, playing games, going for walks, etc.) are urged to attend. Orientation and a tour of the school will be held for those who haven't been before. At 5:30. All welcome.

### EDUCATION CLUB MEETING

Panel discussion on experiences in Practice Teaching on Wed., Mar. 9 at 7:00 P.M. in the Education Auditorium.

### FINANCIAL AID

Applications for all types of financial aid for the academic year 1965-66 and summer school 1966 are now available in placement and financial aid, Machmer Hall. The deadline for returning the completed application is April 15. Late applications will be considered after the needs have been met of those who applied on time.

### FORESTRY CLUB

Dr. Walter Lyford will give a talk on "Changes in the Forest in New England since Glaciation." Refreshments will be served. The meeting will be in Holdsworth Hall on Mar. 14 at 7:30 P.M.

### AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Meeting Wed., Mar. 9 at 7:00 P.M. at the station. All members must attend.

### BEGINNERS WHITE WATER CANOEING

All those interested in starting this wild sport should sign up by Wed. night, Mar. 9. See details on Outing Club Bulletin. For information, contact: Tod Whitaker, 315 Butterfield. The canoeing will be on the Salmon River on Mar. 12 or 13.

### AMHERST STAMP CLUB

Mrs. Benjamin Nowill of the Martha Washington Stamp Club will bring "Stamps on Stamps." Interested visitors are welcome on Friday, Mar. 11, in the Public Health Bldg., Rm. 103 at 7:30 P.M.

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a party to make stuffed animals for Shriners' Hospital at Farley Lodge on Sun., Mar. 13 from 2:00-5:00 P.M.

### REVELERS

Classes of 1969, 1968, and 1967: Reveler applications must be turned into RSO by 5:00 P.M. on Wed., Mar. 16.

### SWIMMING TEST

The swimming proficiency test for the Men's General Physical Education Program will be offered on Thurs., Mar. 10, 1966 at Boyden Pool from 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Department of Music will present a Student Recital on Wed., Mar. 16 at 8:00 P.M. in Bartlett Aud. This is the sixth in the series of Student Recitals and is open to the public, free of charge.

### ANGEL FLIGHT

There will be a short business meeting of Angel Flight at 7:00 P.M. on Mar. 10 in Dickinson Hall. Attendance is required but uniforms need not be worn.

### CAMPUS CHEST

Meeting of the Dorm Treasurers on Thurs., at 7:00 P.M. in the Middlesex Rm., SU. Attendance is urged.

### STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

SRL is sponsoring Rev. Mason Olds speaking on the "Death of God Theologies and Theologians," on Sun., Mar. 13 at 7:00 P.M. in the Farley Lodge. This will be preceded by a cost supper at 5:30. All welcome.

### ARMCHAIR GENERALS

War games aficionados, students of military history, and all other interested students are welcome. See details on posters in the lobby of the SU, or in either North or South Dining Commons.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

College life is at Hills this week and is cool! Meeting will be in Hills Lobby on Wed., Mar. 9, at 9:00 P.M.

### HEYMANKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Meeting on Wed., Mar. 9 in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 P.M.

### NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

All interested in working as a volunteer at Northampton State Hospital for the mentally retarded meet at the SU, Lobby on Wed., Mar. 9 at 6:30 P.M.

### I.V.C.F.

Inter-Valley Christian Fellowship holds prayer meetings every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in Memorial Hall at 5:30 P.M. All are invited.

### NORTHERN EDUCATIONAL SERVICE

NES now has a bulletin board. It is located in the SU, across from the ride board, between the Outing Club and Scuba Club boards.

### ROYAL COLLEGE MISSISSIPPI PROJECT

All interested in the Mississippi Delta project, taking place during Spring vacation, should come the Plymouth Rm., SU, Friday, Mar. 11 at 4:00 P.M. All interested especially those with cars, should attend.

### SCUBA CLUB

Scuba Club will meet on Wed., Mar. 9 in the Cage Pool. Tests will be discussed, and latest information on dives. Sign up for dives now. Sign-up sheets are on the SU, Bulletin Board. Equipment procedure is first signed up-first arrived, members with dues paid given priority.

### POETRY-FOUR UNIVERSITY POETS

Readings of original poetry by four of the most outstanding poets in the area: Mrs. James Cleghorn, Mike Heffernan, Joseph Shaffer, and Brendan Galvin. All poets are resident students of the University of Mass.'s English Graduate School. Readings will take place on Wed., Mar. 16 at 8:00 P.M. in Mahar Aud.

### CRITIQUE

DEADLINE FOR CRITIQUE PUBLICATION is fast approaching. There are still some summaries left to be written up. Anyone who's interested in writing, please contact Art Gillum in Franklin Rm., SU or Greenough Dorm.

### SPEECH EXAMINATION

Students who have been granted an exemption from the basic course in speech (Speech 101) will have an opportunity to earn two credits toward graduation by successful completion of a written examination administered by the Department of Speech.

This examination is scheduled for Thurs., April 26 at 6:30 P.M. in Bartlett Aud. Students intending to take this examination must register in the Speech Office (380 Bartlett Hall) by April 25. Instructions for preparing for the examination will be given to each student when he registers for the examination.

### AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY

Mr. Frank Welcome will present "Railing Around 50 States," with colored film and slides of steam and diesel. He is the only member who has photographed all kinds of railroading in all the states. You want to miss this fascinating meeting. See you there on Tues., Mar. 15 at 7:45 P.M. in Goessmann Hall, Rm. 152.

### PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Joanne Vaughan, Emily Dickinson, '67 to Ted Pease, Alpha Phi Omega, '68. Martha Newman, Mount Ida Junior College, '67 to David Reid, Chadbourne, '67.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Ellen Levine, Eugene Field House, '67 to David Gittelson, '66.

Angela Lanza, GSS, '67 to Richard Strecker, APO, Graduate student.



The members of the Colonel's Cadre have planned a great deal of activities since their commencement last year. This group is affiliated with the Scabbard and Blade, a ROTC honor society.

## ROTC Adds Feminine Touch to Activities

You may have seen the girls in blue blazers and herring bone skirts on campus before. They are members of the Colonel's Cadre and this year their activities are in full motion, with many events planned for the future.

Started last year by the seven charter members the Cadre was recognized this Sept. '65 by RSO, along with the initiation of twelve new members. Now

membership numbers nineteen. These nineteen are involved in a variety of activities on campus, many of which are associated with the ROTC programs here. Serving in some capacity, as ushers or hostesses for example, at ROTC events is the primary purpose of the Cadre.

However, the service of the Cadre is not limited to the campus, as they correspond with the troops in Vietnam in an attempt to keep the news of home available for them. More specifically Colonel's Cadre has helped out as usherettes at the Army Band Concert held here earlier in the Fall. And on other occasions they have hosted at the ROTC Commissioning Ceremonies.

Affiliated with the Scabbard and Blade, a ROTC honor society, the Cadre has added the feminine touch to activities. The decorations at the Military Ball this year were the result of many hours of work on the part of Cadre members, each girl being responsible for some part of the overall scheme.

This semester promises to be a busy one for the Colonel's Cadre. A tour of Fort Devons is planned for the latter part of the semester. Then the girls will sponsor a party for the retarded children at the Cushing School. This was a program successfully initiated last year, of entertaining the children one afternoon with refreshments and presents. Besides these planned activities the Cadre is always on call to help in ROTC events, and work with the Scabbard and Blade.

## Hunger Strike In Third Day

by JANE ROLAND  
The 4-college Hunger Strike which started this weekend is now in its third day.

The strike, according to participants, marked by black arm-bands, is to bring to the attention of students the fact that the government is using chemical warfare against the Vietnamese. There are still fifty strikers at Amherst College, as well as many at the University. Some who did not know about the strike in the beginning have since started fasting.

FREDERIC DICKER, the U-Mass coordinator of the strike, and a graduate student in history, said, "I think it's a tragedy that more than twenty years ago America fought to keep the world from Nazi tyranny and is today taking over where the Nazis left off.

"It is not too much of an understatement to say that America is one of the most hated nations in the world today. In light of our democratic history this is a tragedy I want to see corrected."

## Spectacular Fire Destroys Historic Sugarloaf House

by PETER HENDRICKSON,  
Senior Reporter

The only building higher than the 22-story dorms was razed by a fire of unknown origin Wednesday night while firemen watched, unable to check the blaze.

The century-old Summit House atop Mt. Sugarloaf in South Deerfield became a Pioneer Valley beacon about 11 when flames began to race through the tinder-dry resort.

THE NARROW, mile-long road was relatively clear of snow up to the hairpin turn but three and four foot drifts halted fire equipment. Only a bulldozer could make it to the 300 foot summit after the house had become embers.

A Rotary Club shelter was saved by firefighters who went

on foot up the old road equipped with extinguishers. The fight to save the Summit House was conceded at midnight.

A new Summit House will be built on the old site with \$1150,000 appropriated by the legislature. County Commissioner Frank Reid said that the money would have originally been used to renovate the old structure.

One of the three firefighters who stayed with the smoldering remains all night said he saw two sets of tracks leading up the mountain before the firemen made it to the top. He said they went back down and led off the road.

No cause has been assigned to the blaze but Commissioner Reid said he thought the power had been turned off after the Christmas display.

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## European Travel Guide Published by Students

Ten Harvard and Radcliffe students recently published Let's Go, the Student Guide to Europe, a 260-page paperback which they have on sale all over the world.

The students traveled through Europe this summer, revising and expanding the smaller edition they had compiled the year before. Their book lists 1200 hotels, restaurants and night spots, plus sights, introductory material, maps and features on hitchhiking, camping, art collecting, and wine tasting.

THE GUIDE ranges over twenty countries (55 cities) from Dublin to East Berlin, to Zagreb, to Tel Aviv. Its listings range from dirt cheap to moderately expensive, and the information is given with an eye toward student travel.

### FRATERNITY PARK ...

(Continued from page 1)

the planning board, said the population density would be "much too heavy" and that long term policy should be discussed with the University.

DEAN OF STUDENTS William Field said the University hopes to meet the single students housing shortage on campus. "It will be tougher to solve the married student housing problem. The lack of dining facilities in the proposed dorms

is unrealistic," he said.

An attorney for land owner Paul Winkler said Grant had no detailed plans for the project. "He spoke for three minutes on a five million dollar thing," he said, referring to a Planning Board public hearing. He gave the opinion that the option was not legal as it had twice changed hands.

A ZONING change for Hampshire College was approved at the meeting after a most favorable report from the planning board.

THE  
**LUV  
LACE  
LADS**  
ARE COMING

# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## The Price of Politics

### Requiem for a Med School

By GORDON A. DAVIDSON, News Editor

One of the darkest hours in the history of the University of Massachusetts, and one of the worst examples of what political maneuvering and influence can do to higher education is brought to mind again with the recent committee hearing on a bill to locate the medical school in Amherst rather than Worcester.

Although the med school is considered a "dead issue" by legislators and the Boston papers, if nothing else, it has proved the sheer irrationality of hoping to develop quality higher education in a politically permeated atmosphere.

**WHEN THE TRUSTEES** of the university ignored the \$100,000 advice of Booz, Allen and Hamilton to locate the med school in Amherst, and the recommendations of over twenty-five medical education experts, they committed a gross injustice to the students of the university, to the administration and to the taxpayers.

The operating costs for a med school located in Worcester have been estimated by Dean Soutter to be \$1½ million dollars more than for the Amherst site. But the most stupendous cost comes in the construction of the supporting Medical and Public Health facilities which has been estimated by the Massachusetts Taxpayers Associated to be at least \$20 million dollars of wasteful, ignorant duplication.

**THE STUPENDOUS LOSS** to the taxpayers is infinitesimal, however, compared to the loss suffered by the university and its students. Not only has the university lost its best chance to become one of the highly ranked universities in the nation, but the students will be deprived of the facilities which would have been made available to them through the med school.

But the loss does not end there. At least \$20 million will be needed to begin the med school in Worcester. Last year the total

capital outlay from the legislature was only \$60 million, \$10 million of which went to UMass. There will have to be some belt-tightening somewhere to provide the necessary funds, and the University is going to take it on the chin.

**OVER \$50 MILLION DOLLARS IS** required to complete the present plans for university expansion. Will we be able to get these funds when these fantastic sums of money are being poured into Worcester?

UMass Boston will require large sums of money to get off the ground, but it is the most likely target for budget-cutting legislators. The university is definitely going to suffer.

But where does the fault for this debacle lie? Admitted, there were political pressures put on the trustees. So much so that, no apparent reason, they met in executive session during all of the important voting. But the problem goes much deeper than this. The basic flaw is in the system of trustees.

**GOVERNOR VOLPE** appoints the trustees, and the political implications of this fact are obvious. Most of the trustees are from Boston, have their loyalties there, and many of them never come to western Massachusetts, let alone Amherst, until they are appointed to the board. How can men who are politically appointed, who have little or no connection with the university, who live in Boston and feel Amherst to be "out in the sticks", determine the fate of the University of Massachusetts?

The future of the university is in the hands of the trustees and the hands of the legislature. Their decision on the med school should have proved that we have a long way to go before our future can be decided without the interests of legislators, pressure groups, and private industries coming before the good of the university.

(The 'Collegian' would appreciate any comments and views concerning these articles.)

### How Much is Too Much

By KAREN ROSE, Senate Editor

"The President of the Student Senate shall be the chief executive of the Student Government and shall be responsible for the proper functioning of the Student Government." (SGA Constitution) To whom is he responsible and what is the proper functioning of the student government?

In light of some of Senate President Dacey's recent actions it appears that he is unclear as to how to institute and carry through with the proper functioning.

The students cannot allow or afford personality clashes to clog the wheels of student government. Political alliances are inevitable in any legislative body, however, the president of the Senate should not use the power vested in him as the highest elected student officer at the University to become entangled with his personal feelings.

Specifically, Dacey's actions regarding appointments at last Wednesday's Senate meeting, i.e. his opposition to the appointment of former Senator Richard Wimberly to the Men's Affairs Committee and the withdrawal of Senator Jerry Benezra's name from the list of Collegian Publishing Board Members, were shown to be without justification or consideration as was made

manifest by the 39-2 and 40-1 opposition votes at the Senate meeting.

While the Senate Exec Committee was made aware of the possible fate in store for Wimberly at a meeting prior to the Senate meeting, the Senators were not notified of the move to oust Senator Benezra until it was announced from the chair.

President Dacey asserted that Benezra was not fulfilling his obligations as a senator and thus should be removed. Failure to carry out any job is definitely grounds to remove a person from his job but the Publishing Board has no complaints with Senator Benezra or the job he is doing; thus who is President Dacey to arbitrarily remove him?

In fact, the Student Senate President is by virtue of office a member of this same board and has found time to attend only two or three Pub Board meetings and thus his judgment of another Board member would have to be extremely limited to say the least.

Although this particular case involves the members of our elected board of student governors it is applicable to many officers in many organizations . . . too many officers in too many organizations.

## An Important Letter

### Good Entertainment

To the Editor:

Yes, the time has come. Some of us are finally realizing that we, as young adults, should have the responsibility to regulate our own lives and lift the restrictions imposed upon us by the administration. But how can we demand this privilege, when we are now abusing a privilege—no, an obligation—which we already possess: the responsibility of selecting our entertainment.

A university should be more than a center of learning; hopefully, it should give us the opportunity to broaden our horizons. We have the opportunity to attend various cultural events offered through the University—for example, lectures, concerts, both classical and other, plays and movies. Whether or not we take advantage of them is another question.

Yet how have we contributed to our cultural expansion—with Bo Diddley, and Hank Ballard and his "Inimitable" Midnight Raiders! Our attempts these past two years for "entertainment" have not been commendable. Among our recent cultural highlights, have been The Shirelles, Little Anthony and the Imperials, Mary Wells and not to be omitted, our most recent attraction—The Rovin' Kind and The Four Seasons. Now we are to be blessed with the Animals. What does the future hold for us?

Don't get us wrong. We are not saying that there has been a complete dearth of good entertainment in these past two years. What we object to is the monotony of one rock-and-roll group after another. Speaking for ourselves, and we are sure many others, we have just about had it with rock and roll. It is not our distaste for this type of music as such, but rather the

emphasis on it at the University that has infuriated us.

The opportunity to return to really good entertainment was presented in the proposal to use the football stadium to see Sammy Davis, Jr. perform. Unfortunately, he was not available for that time. Instead of looking for a comparable performer, the students once again resorted to a mediocre rock and roll group, the Animals. The second choice to Sammy Davis, was the "Rolling Stones"—famous, but nonetheless, a rock and roll group.

Why has the entertainment been so one-sided in recent years? In the past students were fortunate to have performers on our campus, ranging from Peter, Paul, and Mary and the Kinkston Trio, to The Smothers Brothers, Dave Brubeck, and TW3 (who with Judy Collins and Josh White, certainly did provide us with the diverse and good entertainment we are looking for). It seems incongruous that with the rapid expansion of the University the quality of performance has regressed. With more people in the University, one is more likely to find the support for a wide variety of entertainment. Not only do we have the people to support varied cultural diversions, but due to the growth of the school, we are also able to finance them. There is no excuse for this lack of variety of entertainment on our campus.

**UNLESS WE, THE STUDENTS, FOR WHOM THE ENTERTAINMENT IS GEARED, VOICE OUR DISAPPROVAL, WE WILL ALWAYS BE SUBJECT TO THE MEDIOCRE ENTERTAINMENT THAT WE PRESENTLY HAVE.**

Liz Neufeld '68  
Betsy Singer '68

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## International Club

## "Dual-Purpose Project"

by M. AARIF GHAYYUR

Both American and foreign students from six Connecticut Valley schools will participate in the "International Mixer" sched-



Alladin Hashim is president of the UMass International Club.

uled to be held on Friday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Farley Club House (behind Machmer Hall.)

Invitations have been extended by the club to Smith, Mount

Holyoke, Amherst, Springfield College and Westfield College.

"This is the first," said Alladin Hashim, president of the International Club, "in a series of 'International Mixers' to be organized at UMass every month."

The main purpose of this mixer, he said, is not simply to let everyone have a good time and get away from the books, although this would, inevitably, be one result. In fact, he views the mixer as a "dual-purpose project."

The main purpose of the program is to bring together interested students from various international organizations of the Connecticut Valley area "under one roof."

"This social intercourse and communication would contribute alot towards more friendship and better understanding among the foreign students and their American counterparts," he commented.

When asked how the heads of the other international clubs responded to his idea of the "International Mixer" at a recent two-hour meeting in Springfield, he said that all of them fully endorsed his views and assured

(Continued on page 6)

## Let's Have a 'Bit of Blarney'

The Sophomore Banquet will be held on Tuesday, March 15 at 6:15 in the Student Union Ballroom. This year the banquet has been titled "The Blarney Stone." The menu will feature a roast-beef dinner.

Favors will be distributed at the door. They will complement "The Blarney Stone" flavor of the evening. The ballroom will be set in a nightclub atmosphere with candlelight illuminating the tables.

The entertainment will consist of a Broadway Review featuring The Four Women Only and comedian Dave Astor.

The Four Women Only have recently played at Monticello's in Framingham and at Palumbo's in Philadelphia. Last week they finished a twelve day engagement at Blnstrub's in Boston, with Wayne Newton.

Presently, The Four Women Only are entertaining in Las Vegas.

"From any angle, one thing is apparent—these four beautiful girls come equipped with charm, infectious arrangements plus a special brand of vocalizing . . . The Four Women Only sing top hits with effortless impact. You'll love them," was Variety magazine's comment on the group.

Dave Astor has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Johnnie Carson Show, the Mike Douglas show, and the Tonight show. He is a personal friend of Jack Paar and has made a dozen appearances on the network with Paar.

He has recorded three albums with Columbia Records. The most recent is "Will the Real Dave Astor Please Stand Up?"

"Dave Astor is one of the



Dave Astor, who will be one of the featured entertainers at the Sophomore Banquet, has appeared on the Ed Sullivan show, the Johnnie Carson show, and many others.

sure-fire zanies. His humor rims the edge of wildness, but it's within the bounds of being understood by all classes," according to the New York Herald Tribune.

An added attraction at the banquet will be "Massachusetts Fats," Mike Haley, who is a graduate of the University. He

will deliver a spoof on our 'humorous' university life.

Tickets priced at \$1.50 will be on sale in the Student Union lobby from 9-5, Monday through Wednesday.

Sophomore class president Bob Keough emphasizes that "The Blarney Stone" is open to all classes. He urges all to take advantage of this unique event.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

## LOST

1 BLACK and WHITE short haired-terrier-type puppy. Size of a beagle. Has collar. No license. Please call: ext. 2652.

1 PR. boys prescription glasses in tan leather case, with clip, on Fri., Feb. 25. Call George Blum, Brett 31.

GOLD pin-script engraving, MONA, at or near Sig Ep. Contact B. Rothman, 306 Brooks or S.D.T.

BROWN rimmed glasses near Mike's, Thurs., Feb. 24. Contact Alan Kadish, 136 Sunset—66831.

GOLD Hamilton watch, Call Leonard Nyer, 234 Brett.

1 PR. brown-lense prescrip. sun-glasses. In two-door Ford by Mr. Mankin while helping owner start car in Bartlett Parking Lot. 2314.

1. Navy Blue "Bench Warmer" with hood

1. Green-white scarf (tartan plaid)

1. key chain with white name plate

1. Check book with owners name (please note: the bank has been notified of the loss and will not honor checks from date of loss)

These items were "borrowed" from coat rack in Lib. owner would appreciate return. Contact David Conserve, E-2 Hampshire House.

SIGMA Delta Tau pin, on campus. Please notify Sharon at S.D.T.

GIRL'S black glasses. Please return to Lost and Found at SU.

PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, on campus, Tues., Mar. 1st. Call 584-1762.

WILL the person who "borrowed" the man's khaki storm coat with red zip-in lining from the Newman Centre cloak room please return it to the Newman Centre office.

## FOR SALE

INNSBRUCK skis 6 ft. 3 in. Laminated bottoms, dover bindings, excellent condition. Call evenings 253-9693.

MARK III super skis, laminated, ash-fiber glass, hickory; Ko-Flex bottoms, top-grade bindings — 200 cm. Used 3 times. Best offer over \$35, call 534-1551 after 11:00 p.m.

## PERSONAL

INCOME TAX returns prepared by 2 accounting grad students, \$2.50 and up, contact Bob Knopf or David Bederow, 253-9880.

## AUTOMOBILES

1964 V.W. sedan, radio, white-wall, tires, excellent condition. Asking \$1375, call 3-7551.

1958 MGA 1500, good running condition. Asking \$450, call AL 3-2677.

JAGUAR MARK VII — Good battery and tires. Enough castrol oil for an oil change—needs some paint (black); starter motor, asking \$195. Call 584-8979.

1960 ENGLISH FORD Anglia, good condition—Must sell \$200, contact D. Tyburski, 305 Thatcher.

1961 Liberty Mobile Home, 10x50. 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. Set up 10 miles from campus, ideal for young married couple. Tel. 467-2688.

1964 Volkswagen, sun roof. Ruby-red radio, seat belts, and white wall tires — \$1200. Call 256-8249.

## FOUND

WOOD-BEADED rosary, on Feb. 23. Pick up at Newman Center Lost and Found.

BLACK-STRAP watch, near campus pond. Claim at S.U. Ticket Office.

GOLD Hamilton watch with initials on back.

PARKER ball-point pen, on road from Orchard Hill to North Commons. Contact Shelly Kaczaski, 509 Emily Dickinson.

PR. prescription sunglasses near Wheeler House. Claim at Wheeler from Mrs. Raymond.

## WANTED

WANTED — 1) Waitress Full or Part Time, must be 21.

2) Part-Time bartenders—must be 21.

3) Kitchen Help — Male or Female. Call after 5:00 AL 32621.

WANTED to share modern apart—female roommates — all utilities—\$40/mo. Call: Marilyn or Karen, AL 39540.

COLLEGE men and women who would like to earn extra money in their spare time by being sales representatives of the Boston Herald in their dorms. All interested please contact 501 or 503 Grayson, Tel. 2743, Robert Meo or Armen Roupenian.

POSITION available for September: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Secretary-Assistant. Typing, receptionist, working with students. For further information, please call the Hillel Office at ext. 2526 or Rabbi Ruchames at JU4-1168.

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## Live in French Atmosphere

The UMass men's and women's French Corridors have announced that there are openings for new residents on both for next semester.

The French Corridors are run for the enjoyment and benefit of any students interested in improving their ability to speak the language and in gaining background in French culture.

Activities sponsored by the French Corridors during the year include the French Film Series, which brings to campus internationally award-winning films; and many guest speakers, whose topics for discussion are timely and informative.

Anyone interested in living in this culturally stimulating atmosphere should speak to Mrs. deKerpely, housemother of Eugene Field House, by Thurs., March 10, to secure applications and arrange for an interview.

Caution: there is one very important prerequisite. You must be willing to join and benefit from the activities sponsored during the year and you must have the desire to "parler" only "français!"

## Senate Elections

Nomination papers are available in the R.S.O. office for Student Senators representing Butterfield, Grayson, and Commuters.

The papers must be returned to the R.S.O. office before 5:00 p.m. on March 10th.

Elections will be held the following Thursday, March 17th, for the commuters from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby, and from 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. in the respective dorms.

All candidates for senators must sign the sheet provided, signifying that they have read the election rules and will abide by them.



## "Youth For Furcolo"

## A Letter to Students

*Editor's note: The following is an explanatory letter written by David Furcolo on his current organization of Youth For Furcolo. He is forming the group with two goals in mind: to help elect his father, Foster Furcolo; and to interest youth in politics.*

To the Students:

My name is David Furcolo and I am a 22 year old graduate student in English at UMass. I am now engaged in an effort to help support my father's candidacy for Attorney General in Massachusetts. He is a former congressman, treasurer and governor; a man generally well-known to the public.

My organization is entitled *Youth For Furcolo* and it has a dual purpose: to help elect my father, Foster Furcolo, and to interest young people in politics (via the media of a campaign). Most young people weren't even of voting age when my father was last running for office (1960-1961) and most young people have never been in a campaign. My enthusiasm for both my father and campaigning is based upon long experience. I have worked with my father in over six campaigns, and, at the tender age of 13 headed a statewide organization entitled *Kids For Furcolo*. My older and younger brothers are in school a good distance from this area (one at Yale and another at Penn. Law), so I am actually working on this project with only a few close friends.

Although *Youth For Furcolo* is a Recognized Student Organization, its constitution and purposes are by no means limited or restricted to this campus. I would hope to interest all young people in my father's capabilities and a campaign's activities. I would like to make the organization a statewide movement capable of moving into full swing in the summer of this year.

Our opening meeting is Thursday, March 10th, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. There will be no solicitations or dues either now or later; the group is to be run upon an entirely volunteer basis. We will provide coffee and cake after I talk to the prospective members, hoping to interest them in either my father or a campaign. I think that either purpose is sufficient stimulus (the former initiated the NDEA fellowships in Congress, established the Community College System and expanded the UMass facilities in the Governor's office and the latter has multitudinous work for people of all bents and talents).

Sincerely,

David Furcolo

Pres. of Youth for Furcolo

## Forestry Expert to Speak

Dr. Walter Lyford, from the Harvard graduate school of Forestry, will give a talk at the meeting of the UMass Forestry Club at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 14.

Dr. Lyford, a renowned doc-

tor of vegetative propagation of roots, will talk on the "Changes in the forests in the Northeast since glaciation."

The meeting, to be held in Haldsworth Hall, is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Anyone who is interested in joining the Forestry Club may do so at this meeting.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## INTERNATIONAL...

(Continued from page 5)

him of their fullest participation.

All of them felt that such a program is needed to bring the students of the various colleges together in an informal gathering.

## COFFEE HOUR TONIGHT

Tonight, at 6:30, a girl from Smith College will deliver a talk, with color slides, on West Germany. All are cordially invited. The Coffee Hour begins at 5:30.

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## Neither Snow Nor Rain Nor...



Sun shown on the "Showboat" Tuesday for awhile. It was completed Tuesday morning and was to be judged that day.

The men from Phi Sigma Kappa, in fine fraternity fashion, came through in the clutch to win the postponed Winter Carnival snow sculpture contest with this entry entitled "Showboat."

When the entry cards were sent around on Saturday, Feb. 26, the fratmen lost no time getting started. The figure was designed by Norman Tighe, chairman of the house's Snow Sculpture Committee, with help from Ronnie Murphy, Gene Pratillo and Larry Liptak, the other members of the committee.

Work was begun on Saturday, and continued through until Monday afternoon, as judging had been originally scheduled for Tuesday. This was later changed to Wednesday, however, giving the boys a chance to put on the finishing touches.

The first problem facing the project was the lack of good snow. They solved this problem, however, by taking the remnants of the snow piled alongside the walks around the SBA and wetting it so they could pack it.



The unfinished "Showboat" was drenched in rain Monday night.

By Monday, the basic structure had taken form. Despite rain and warm weather, the smokestacks (made from drain pipes packed with snow) and

windows were shaped and the lights were strung on and through.

Working with these lights in the rain proved to be an electrifying experience, as several cases of unexpected shock were reported.

## SUG Rules On Selling

On March 3, 1966, The Student Union Board of Governors adopted a ruling on the selling and sampling policy for the Student Union. The ruling which will go into effect two weeks after the publication date of the notice reads as follows:

"NO SELLING or sampling will be permitted within the Student Union without requesting permission in writing from the Student Union Board of Governors at least thirty days in advance."

Permission will be granted with consideration of the general and special interests of the student body.

## Expert To Speak on Sculpture

by SALLY DOLGIN,  
Feature Staff

Modern sculpture will be the highlight of a talk given by Professor John Townsend, an enthusiastic and inspiring UMass art teacher.

Along with his lecture, Professor Townsend will show slides of his own reliefs in Emily Dickinson's main lounge Wednesday, March ninth, at 8:00 P.M.

Born in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, Professor Townsend graduated with a B.S. degree from Carroll College. After spending four years in the United States Air Force, he studied art at the Minneapolis School of Art and at the University of Minnesota, where he received an MFA degree in sculpture and painting.

He has taught at the University of Minnesota, Eastern New Mexico University, and Mount Holyoke College. For the past years, he has been a member of the University of Massachusetts faculty.

In 1966, his reliefs have been displayed at group shows in the Eleanor Rieghaupt Gallery of Boston and the Byron Gallery of New York. During the month of February, he also had a one-man exhibition at the Byron Gallery.

Prof. Townsend's Art for U.S. Embassies exhibit, presently being shown at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, will soon travel to the State Department in Washington.

Modern art fans will be truly privileged to hear Professor Townsend discuss his reliefs which have been exhibited in art galleries throughout the country.

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3. My name is (PLEASE PRINT) \_\_\_\_\_
4. My home address is (STREET) \_\_\_\_\_  
(CITY) \_\_\_\_\_ (STATE) \_\_\_\_\_ (ZIP CODE) \_\_\_\_\_
5. I was born on (MONTH) \_\_\_\_\_ (DAY) \_\_\_\_\_ (YEAR) \_\_\_\_\_
6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:  
☐ Birth certificate ☐ Driver's license ☐ Draft card  
☐ Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) \_\_\_\_\_
7. I am a male/female. (Cross out one.)
8. I am a student at (SCHOOL NAME) \_\_\_\_\_
9. My residence address there is (STREET) \_\_\_\_\_  
(CITY) \_\_\_\_\_ (STATE) \_\_\_\_\_ (ZIP CODE) \_\_\_\_\_
10. Eastern Airlines should mail my ID Card to:  
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I attest that all answers above are true.  
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**EASTERN**

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN



Tom Pittendreich, Redman gold medal winner.

## Skiers Place Second; End Impressive Season

In the Northeastern University two run slalom in weather appropriate for water skis, UMass won a silver bowl for second place. Tom Pittendreich won a gold medal for first place individually and was strongly supported by Fred Foster, John Hurd and co-captain Don Piezza to round out the UMass quartet for second place standing. Collin Garstang was first on the mountain with a brilliant 34.8 first run. He "crashed and burned" in his second run, but climbed to ski the "wiped out" gates to finish the run in 51.2 seconds.

New England College won the meet, Amherst was third and BU fourth. Other colleges in competition were Northeastern, Brown, AIC, BC and Tufts. Princeton and Keene State did not show, perhaps because they did not have enough water skiers in their squads.

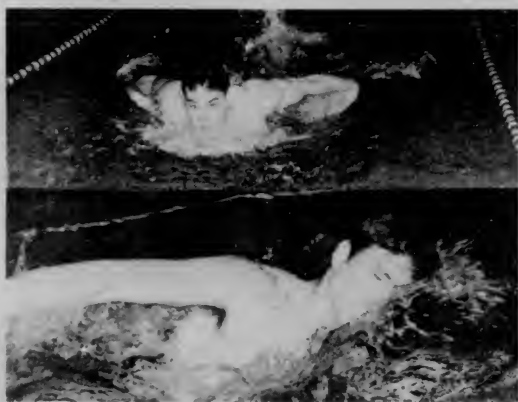
For the entire season NEC was first, UMass second, BU third, Northeastern fourth, and Amherst was fifth. UMass was first in the league before the disastrous two run slalom at Pat's Peak last week when the

Redmen finished second but dropped 58 seconds to NEC. With ten returning veterans for UMass next year, NEC and everyone else in the league better look out. With a record of 77 wins and 13 losses in nine meets, the Redmen had their best ski season in the history of the sport here.

The UMass team did well in individual standings for the year. Collin Garstang was fourth in the league and won four first place gold medals. Fred Foster was sixth, Pittendreich was tenth, and co-captains Pete Plastring and Don Piezza were 13th and 15th respectively.

Garstang and Pittendreich were elected co-captains of what promises to be a very strong team next year.

The women's ski team placed third in a two run slalom sponsored by Keene State at Mt. Ascutney, Sunday, March 6. Keene took first and Radcliffe second in the thirteen school meet. Scoring for the team were Judy Beers, Sally Gerry and co-captain Jeanne Brown.



Steve Levy (top) and Norm Lovitch have consistently swum well for the UMass mermen, and will compete at UConn.

## Leaman Named Coach Of Varsity Hoop Team

### Sports Information Release

The appointment of John A. "Jack" Leaman as head basketball coach at the University of Massachusetts was announced today by Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk. Leaman, who has served as assistant varsity basketball coach for the past five years, succeeds Johnny Orr, who resigned recently for a position in the insurance business.

In commenting on the appointment McGuirk said, "Jack Leaman has done an outstanding job with our basketball teams for the past five years. I feel he is very well qualified for his new responsibilities and I'm confident that he will do an outstanding job."

A native of Boston, the 33 year old Leaman attended Cambridge High and Latin School and graduated from Boston University in 1959. He was a baseball and basketball stand-out while in high school and played three years of varsity basketball for the Terriers, captaining the 1959 team which went to the Eastern finals of the NCAA tournament before bowing to West Virginia 86-82.



JACK LEAMAN

He served in the U.S. Army from February 1953 to February 1955 and while in the European Theatre he was player coach on the 25th Infantry team at Hamberg, Germany, who were runners-up in the European all-army tournament and ended with a 44 win and 7 loss record.

He received his bachelor and

masters degrees from BU and served as assistant varsity and freshman basketball coach at his alma mater while studying for the latter degree.

In 1960 he was head basketball and baseball coach as well as a teacher of history and physical education at Millis High School (Mass.). His quintet ended up with a 12-9 record and completed the first winning record at the school in 12 years.

The following year he was appointed assistant varsity basketball coach and freshman soccer coach at UMass. His Redmen frosh quintets have compiled 43 wins against 14 losses against New England's best opposition.

While serving as varsity assistant for the past five years, Jack has served as head scout and also worked extensively in the recruiting program. He is a member of the New England Basketball Coaches Association as well as the National Basketball Coaches Association.

He is married to the former Rita Vanelli of Quincy and the father of a three year old daughter, Laura.

## Friars, Rhody Bow In NCAA Tourney

by GLENN BRIERE

It was a rough night for New England teams Monday as St. Joseph's of Philadelphia toppled Providence, 65-48, and Rhode Island was ousted by Davidson, 95-65, in the first round of the Eastern Regional NCAA tournament.

A tight defensive battle was broken wide open midway through the second half by St. Joseph's. With 10:38 left in the game the Hawks led by a point, 4-42. The Friars then fell into a long streak of cold shooting, and St. Joseph's was able to coast. Providence managed only two field goals for the rest of the game. With seven minutes remaining, the Hawks pulled away for good to post their second victory over Providence in a week.

St. Joseph's was led by Tom Duff with 19 points and Bill Oakes with 18 points. Jim Walker was the lone bright spot for the Friars, scoring 19 points. St. Joe's will move on to face Duke in the Eastern semifinals at Raleigh, N. C. Friday night.

The representative of the Yankee Conference, Rhode Island, was completely thrashed by the champs of the Southern Conference. Davidson was paced by Rodney Knowles who collected 39 points. The Wildcats held a tremendous height advantage over the Rams, whose biggest starter was Art Stephenson at

6'4. Rhody could do little against 6'10 Tom Youngdale and the 6'9 Knowles.

Davidson's second-team All-America, Dick Snyder, missed a good portion of the game as a result of fouls. But the Wildcats did not need him as they really ran it up on URI in the second half. The first half had been fairly close, and Davidson had held a nine-point halftime lead. But they used their height in the early stages of the second half to run Rhody off the court. Knowles scored most of his points unmolested, utilizing his size. The Wildcats also controlled the boards.

In addition to his 39 points, Knowles pulled down 20 rebounds. Bobby Lane chipped in with 16 points. The Rams were led by Steve Chubin with 23 points and Jim Cymbala with 19. Davidson will play Syracuse Friday night in the semis.

In other NCAA first round action Monday night, Western Kentucky surprised fourth-ranked Loyola of Chicago with a 105-86 victory in the Midwest Regionals at Kent, Ohio. Dayton, led by Henry Finkel, advanced to the semifinals by downing Miami of Ohio, 58-51. Western Kentucky will meet Michigan in the semifinals Friday night at Iowa City, and Dayton will take on top-ranked Kentucky. In the Midwest Regionals, Houston beat Colorado State, 82-76.

ST. JOSEPH'S		PROVIDENCE	
	B F Pts		B F Pts
Anderson	4 2 11	Blair	3 3 9
Duff	7 5 19	Benedict	5 0 10
Ford	1 2 4	Walker	8 3 19
Guokos	5 1 11	Luster	2 0 4
Oakes	7 4 18	Riordan	2 2 4
McKennd	1 0 2	McLaughlin	0 0 0
Totals	26 18 45	Totals	29 8 46
St. Joseph's	.....	31	34-45
Providence	.....	29	19-48

DAVIDSON		RHODE ISLAND	
	B F Pts		B F Pts
Snyder	3 5 11	Stephenson	1 1 3
Spieler	1 0 2	Fitzgerald	4 2 10
Knowles	15 9 39	Chubin	5 13 23
Lane	7 2 16	Corry	3 0 6
Youngdale	5 1 11	Cymbala	8 3 19
Hatcher	4 1 9	Boehm	1 0 2
Leight	1 1 3	Johnson	1 0 2
Stone	2 4 6	Grant	0 0 0
Hyder	0 0 0		
Clifton	0 0 0		
Totals	38 19 95	Totals	37 19 48
Davidson	.....	37	49-95
Rhode Island	.....	28	37-45
Attendance:	9200.		

## Mermen Ready For N. E. Meet

Six of the top UMass swimmers are preparing three hours a day for the New England Swimming Championships. Leading the team for his third and final year will be captain Dick Daniels. Dick is one of the strongest competitors in the New England Conference. He will be fighting to win a place in the finals of his events.

Dick Lennon and Ted Severn, the team's breaststrokers, are pushing each other hard in training. Little Steve Levy has his work lined up for him. His competitors are many, but Steve is a tough swimmer and could surprise quite a few people, including himself.

Chip Wyser and Ken Nowak, both powerful point-getters for the team, will attempt to display their skills at the UConn pool. They have done excellently during the season, and Coach Rogers has high hopes for some wins from them.

In addition to the swimmers, assistant coach Joe Yeskewicz will travel to aid in final plans for the meet, which will last three days.

## FLYING CLUB MEETING

WED., 8:30—STUDENT UNION

PIONEER VALLEY'S  
CINEMA SHOWCASE

AMHERST  
Cinema

Coming Soon...  
"OUR MAN FLINT"  
"BATMAN and ROBIN"  
"THE LOVED ONE"

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. only

JULIE LAURENCE DIRK  
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THE MASSACHUSETTS

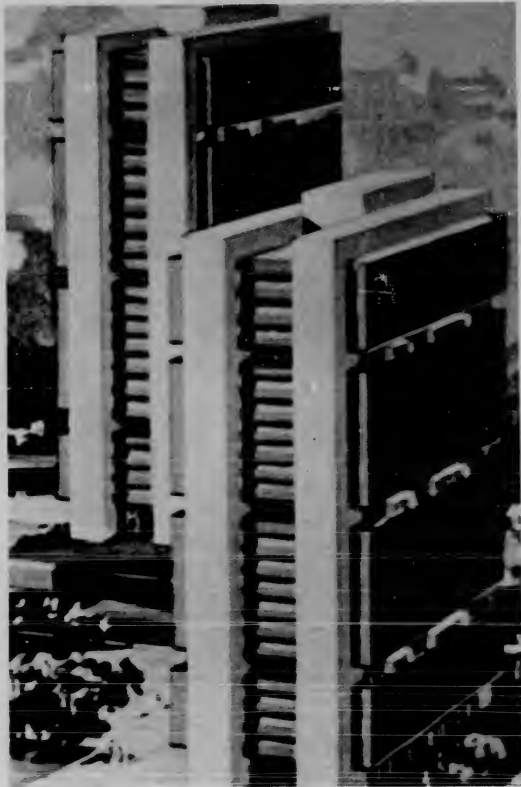
# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1966



T-6, the furthest high rise dorm in the picture, will have seven of its floor given over to graduate student housing next fall. The seven floors will provide housing for 192 students.

## High-Rise Living Approved for Grads

UMass has set aside seven floors in one of the new 22-story residences for a Graduate House, it was announced today by Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the Graduate School and coordinator of research.

The graduate residence will accommodate 192 students and will be available in September, 1966, when all five of the 22-story residences in the Southwest area are scheduled for completion.

GRADUATES will be housed in the first seven floors of Building T-6. Their residence area will include a lounge or general purpose floor and six residential floors, each housing 32 students—28 in 14 double rooms and four in four singles.

Graduate students desiring to live in the new facility are urged to make immediate application to the University Housing Office or the Graduate Office. Early applicants will receive precedence.

SPACE in the building will be assigned on a full semester basis only, to single graduate students, men and women. Assignments will be made for a period of one year with an option to maintain occupancy during the summer at a fee to be arranged.

If a sufficient number of foreign graduate students elect to live in the facility, an effort will be made to develop an international house program, according to Dean Moore.

## Senate Elections

Elections for Student Senators representing Butterfield, Grayson, and Commuters will be held Thursday, March 17th for the

commuters from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby and from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in the respective dorms.

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## Premature Adieu

# Dacey Cites Senate Problems

by ROMA McSWEENEY,  
Senate Reporter

Wednesday night Senate President Dacey surprised the Senate by delivering his Farewell Address. His purpose in delivering his address now instead of April 13—when election for officers are held—was in the hope that some present problems could be ironed out before the new president takes office.

PRESIDENT Dacey expressed his desire for the senators to work with him during the next four weeks in order to resolve some of the problems that existed for the past two years. He feels that the Senate has failed in its primary function—that of soliciting and representing student opinion.

Dacey believes that the blame rests on the individual senators and the officers. The senators do not accept the responsibility of their elected office. They come and leave early.

Also, the rising number of resignations and lack of prior preparation add to the ineffectiveness of the organization.

Dacey admits that it is his responsibility to see to it that the Senate runs smoothly and efficiently.

THIS YEAR'S achievements of the Senate, including the changes in Women's Rules, the dosiers and the future review board and grievance board show that they have accomplished a great deal and could do much more if they forgot personal feelings and cooperate with one another.

In addition, Dacey feels that the lack of communication between the Senate and the individual classes has helped to hinder progress. If the class officers were more interested in student government and less involved in the social aspects of the class much needed legislation could be passed, and student opinion could be more easily expressed.

The Senate passed budgets for Caesura and Forensic League. The next order of business was

Senator Mike Garjian's policy statement concerning student loans.

THE POLICY would allow a student to borrow \$25 for the purchase of books. This enables students who do not have enough money at the start of a semester to obtain a loan and buy their books on credit. The loan is due within 30 days but extensions will be granted if circumstances warrant it.

Also, in a case where a student may need more than \$25 he may apply for two loans.

After debating for three hours and forty-five minutes the Senate passed the statement and it will be in effect at the start of the fall semester.

THE PROCEDURE for obtaining a loan is as follows. The stu-

dent may apply for the loan within nine week days after registration day. He must explain why he needs the loan and submit an itemized list of the books he intends to purchase (including their purchase price). When the loan is approved he will receive a credit slip which will be honored in both the Commonwealth Room and the Student Union Store.

In other business the Senate passed a bill to loan Spectrum money for operating expenditures and approved the constitutions for the Flying Redmen and the Equestrian Club.

President Dacey made the announcement that President Lederle is producing and directing a film about the University and would like to film a section of next week's Senate meeting.

## Med School Site Debated; Fiscal Autonomy Defended

Proposals to repeal fiscal autonomy laws for the University of Massachusetts and other state institutions of higher education, and to locate the state medical school in Amherst instead of Worcester drew heavy opposition at hearings before the joint committee on Education.

The session on the medical school bill boiled down to a debate between legislators from western Massachusetts against their colleagues from the Worcester area, over merits of the decision by the UMass trustees to locate the school in the city of Worcester.

Rep. David M. Bartley (D-Holyoke) termed "the agonizing one-vote decision of the trustees in favor of Worcester" a political decision. He pointed out it was contrary to recommendations of a consultant firm, which was paid \$30,000 for its survey, and of medical school deans across the country, all of whom favored the theory of an on-campus site.

Sen. Vite J. Pigaga (D-Worcester) countered with the argument that the consultant firm was hired to make recommendations, not the actual site selection for the school. It also was argued that the firm stated that a good medical school could be developed at any one of the five proposed sites, including both Amherst and Worcester.

The bill to repeal fiscal autonomy was proposed by Rep. Arthur L. Desrocher (R-Nantucket) and John F. Melia (D-Boston). Rep. Desrocher claimed fiscal autonomy has resulted in loss of administrative control over these institutions on the part of the state.

But the two House members were opposed by their leader, Speaker John F. X. Davoren of Milford, Sen. Pres. Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke and UM Pres. John W. Lederle, all of whom argued that fiscal autonomy was the reason why "great" progress has been made in the field of education in Massachusetts.



Students and faculty from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture attended the annual Stockbridge Banquet last Tuesday in the ballroom. Guest speakers included President Lederle and Deans of the school of agriculture. See story and pictures page 6.

## 3 Seniors Awarded Fellowships



President John W. Lederle of the University of Massachusetts congratulates three seniors who have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate training as college teachers. Left to right, David A. Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johns of Dalton; President Lederle; Carol H. Woodcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcock of Marion; Roberta M.

Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bernstein of Sharon. The three are among 1403 from the U.S. and Canada to receive the 1966 fellowships from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The awards pay tuition and fees for one academic year of graduate education, plus a \$2000 stipend and allowances for dependent children.

## Russians Called 'Hopeful People' At 3rd Great Decisions Program

by FRANK LIRO,  
Staff Reporter

"They (the Russians) are the most hopeful people in the world," Dr. Thomas P. Dilkes of the UMass history dept. said Tuesday night at Great Decisions 1966 held as an open session in the Webster Lounge.

Dilkes had just returned from a semester of research at Moscow State University. He was chosen from a list of selected applicants by the Cultural Exchange Division of the government. His field of study was 19th century intellectual history.

**HIS LECTURE** consisted for the most part of general observations of the Russian way of life; its people, its students and its attitudes.

"One big impression was the drabness of life; not just the absence of facilities," he said, "but things are tough in daily life. It is time consuming to do just anything."

**DILKES SAID** that one could get a good idea of what Russian society was like by thinking of Great Britain in the days of 1940-1945. "Long lines. Slogans. Endless shortage. Clear military priorities." But he said that the people have "a deep-rooted seriousness of purpose" and really believe that by their system they will attain a better life.

The people themselves have learned to reply to it with "good humor and patience," he said. "The welfare of everyone is improving and the people are hard working people who are loyal to their society."

**DILKES COMMENTED**, "Everybody is his brother's keeper—in a very peculiar way." He went on to say that this meant that the people have a genuine concern for each other.

"It was nothing to have someone ask you why didn't you have your rubbers on," he said. He added that this concern also goes to the other extreme and that people watch you to see that you don't cheat.

**HE SENSED** that "the Soviets have a greater sense of socialization and collectiveness than the average American. You would never have," he said, "something comparable to the

Kitty Genevise case in the Soviet Union."

"Soviet society is a society of priorities established by the leaders as the needs of the society," he noted. "They have good military equipment but the silverware in the student dining room breaks."

**LIVING IN** the student dormitory he felt that he got to know a great deal about the Russian students and youth. "The students are mildly critical. They are interested in getting ahead," Dilkes said. "They have no antagonisms on principles," he added, "but are willing to complain on specifics: food, clothing and the like."

"They like Americans as people because they are similar in their outgoingness and outwardness. There is a great admiration for the West but for the wrong things. One student had pin-ups of Fords. They were amazed by Super Balls."

**RUSSIANS' LEISURE** time is spent "having a lot of fun." Prof. Dilkes, talking about coed relationships, said that "they don't have a 'market place morality' as is my impression of the U.S." They tend to be very warm and affectionate to each other. Yet there is definitely a double standard. At the door to the coed dormitory there is a list of dos and don'ts. He added that it was not uncommon to have coeds waiting on the boys balcony until the bed check was completed.

For the person who follows the code there is "a kind of Christian Monogamy without Christianity."

Dilkes said that he enjoyed his stay in Moscow very much: "For one thing, the girls are beginning to acquire a certain amount of chic—a fact I no-

ticed. The people, especially the children, were well dressed," he said. "The city was clean. A flat city with lots of beautiful parks that reflect the Byzantine influence." He described furnishings as being heavy; a kind of "Stalin Gothic."

**WHEN ASKED** what the people thought about their past and present leaders Prof. Dilkes replied that the people thought that Khrushchev was pretty good but that he had made several mistakes domestically, especially in corn growing.

"The poor man never recovered from Iowa," he commented. Brezhnev and Kosygin are considered as better than Khrushchev because they are more for the people. He himself thought that they were all right. "I waved to them and they waved back."

**DILKES AND** a few other American students waved to the leaders during the May Day parade in which they participated as marchers.

"The parade is not just a military display," he said. "Everybody has a contingent. More as a joke, we joined in with an electrical plant contingent. I carried a flag that said something like 'we will produce more than our quota this month'. We marched into Red Square and then kept right on marching until we came to a big carnival type of party where everybody was singing and having a good time."

This is all very characteristic of the spirit of the people. As was once confided to him by "a very well mannered person."

"We won't know what the world's social system will be like in 100 years," but he feels that the people are hoping for the best.

## The Draft Is 'In' On Capitol Hill

The Collegiate Press Service

The draft system has become a controversial topic on Capitol Hill as well as college campuses.

**FIRST** there was general disagreement with Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, when he supported Michigan Selective Service officials in reclassifying students who had demonstrated at the Ann Arbor office as I-A, or ready for immediate induction.

Then there was talk about a "universal draft" as opposed to the present "selective service system" and still more talk about student deferments and who should get them.

Now a group of 30 Republican Representatives have called for an "immediate" Congressional investigation of the draft.

**SPOKESMEN** for the group said the call was not a political one. No Democrats were listed simply because the announcement was made before the matter had been discussed with Democratic Representatives.

The Republican group, led by Rep. Robert F. Ellsworth of Kansas, said there was mounting evidence of "gross inefficiency in the National Selective Service System and the Department of Defense administration of the draft."

There was no immediate comment on the proposed investigation by Selective Service officials but Gen. Hershey did refer to it indirectly at a luncheon appearance.

"I have always understood one of the functions of the Congress is to look into how well the laws they pass are carried out," he said.

**HERSHEY** was explicit, however, when asked if he thought the Selective Service System ought to be reorganized.

"No," he declared. "That's the plain and unadulterated answer. You shouldn't do anything to something that is working."

The general conceded that some inequities existed but said "absolute equity has never been attained."

He said the system has an "unmatched record" of efficiency and in the past five months over 170,000 men had been provided for conscription.

**HE WOULD** make no comment on charges by the Republican group that the upcoming deferment test will favor science students.

Meanwhile, elsewhere on Capitol Hill, the education subcommittee of the House was also talking about the draft. Earlier the committee had charged Gen. Hershey was "acting as a judge and jury in upholding local boards" when they reclassified student demonstrators as I-A.

**HERSHEY**, however, claimed it was "clear Congressional intent" to have persons violating the Selective Service Act go into the armed forces rather than face prosecution for violations. In the case of the Ann Arbor demonstrators, the general said they violated the draft laws as well as civil statutes when they sat-in and thus "disrupted the workings of the draft law."

Two of the reclassified students have filed suit against the Selective Service and Gen. Hershey in federal court in New York.

**THE QUESTION** of reclassification came up after the general briefed the education subcommittee on his plans to furnish local draft boards with new guidelines on the deferment of college students. Hershey was closely questioned on the reclassifications by Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.) and Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Cal.). After the hearing, subcommittee chairman Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) issued the charge that the general had acted as "judge and jury."

The furor over reclassification has made the general almost as controversial as the system he runs. In New York, a leading candidate for the Reform designation for Congress in the 19th district, demanded that Hershey resign because he was "stifling free dissent" by using the draft as a "punitive weapon." R. Peter Straus said "his (Hershey's) administration has reflected an attitude injurious to the American tradition of free dissent."

### OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

—Gen. Hershey said in an interview a plan for drafting women has been drawn up. He predicted it would never be used but said "as a planner I have to be prepared for every eventuality." He did cite the little-known fact that the U.S. almost resorted to drafting women as nurses during the last days of World War II. The 1944 bill was introduced in Congress but was never acted upon. If women are ever drafted, it would almost certainly be as nurses, the general said.

—**STORIES** began circulating around Washington about Local Board 100, the board to which registrants outside the U.S. are assigned. With probably what is the lowest draft percentage of any in the nation, its registrants are primarily the children of foreign service families stationed overseas.

—Men in this category must be living overseas when they become 18 and register for the draft. They become eligible for induction as soon as they return to U. S. soil.

## SPECIAL BONUS

A general staff meeting and election for Business Manager will be held Mon., Mar 14 at 6:30 in the Council Chambers. Operational changes will be discussed and as a bonus two professional journalists will present a skit demonstrating the methods of news interviewing.

Put your talent to good use!

Audition for

## Chelsea Naval Hosp. Benefit Show

Sunday, March 13th 2:00 p.m.

Bartlett Auditorium

Sponsored by Class of '68

All talent invited!

**DANCE**  
The Fabulous Coachmen  
Sat. Nite  
S.U. \$50  
March 12





Maj. Gen. Charles S. O'Malley, Jr., CG, XIII U.S. Army Corps and Ft. Devens discusses the military with University of Mass. cadets during a visit to the School. At right is Col. Joseph A. Pohnak, professor of Military science at the University.



Maj. Gen. Charles S. O'Malley, CG XIII USAC and Ft. Devens and three U. of Mass. personalities who were present at an informal coffee attended by the General during his visit to the U. of Mass. From L the young ladies are: Carol Higgins, CO of the Col. Cadre a social group sponsored by the ROTC Margo Marsten, reigning Military Ball Queen and honorary Colonel; and Suzanne Wanczyk CO of the Precisionettes girls drill team.

## Smiles Succeed In Punjab For UMass Exchange Student

"A smile and a song" goes a long way toward overcoming the language barrier in India for 4-H exchange program visitor Nancy Hiersche of Ludlow, according to her latest letter.

Miss Hiersche is an International Farm Youth Exchange visitor to India under a program sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Massachusetts, the National 4-H Foundation and the state 4-H Foundation.

**THE LUDLOW GIRL**, one of seven daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hiersche, went to India last September. She writes that she has learned to wear a sari, carry water on her head, harvest hay and rice by hand, and speak, read and write a letter of the Hindi language.

**NOW SHE IS IN PUNJAB**, where Punjabi is spoken instead of Hindi, doing her best to overcome the language barrier.

She writes: "The villagers I met tried all methods to help me, mainly by sign language or else showing me exactly by taking my hand and

leading me to where or to what they wanted me to do and see. They all try to help me learn their language and I really appreciate this."

**HER LATEST LETTER** concludes: "My most effective tools as an IFYE, especially where the villagers are concerned, are a smile and a song. They seem to understand these."

Miss Hiersche is studying home economics education at Framingham State College and will return there next September for her senior year.

During her India trip, she has visited villages, centers, women's clubs and Gram Sevika training centers set up by the national government to train village extension workers. Her visit will end April 9.

**IFYE IS A TWO-WAY** exchange between 4-H Clubs in the U.S. and rural people in other countries that brought 108 young people to the U.S. and sent 104 Americans abroad in 1965. Miss Hiersche is one of 16 visiting India.

## Maj. Gen. Tours Campus; Briefed On R.O.T.C.

The Military Science Department at UMass was host Wed., Feb. 23, as Maj. Gen. Charles S. O'Malley, Jr., Commanding General of the XIII US Army Corps at Fort Devens visited the UM Campus. Gen. O'Malley visited UMass as the representative of the Commanding General, First US Army.

**THE GENERAL** was greeted by an Honor Guard composed of UMass ROTC Cadets of the "Bay State Special Forces" and the "Grenadier" Drill Team. Cadet Col. Courtney K. Turner and Cadet Lt. Col. George F. Banks accompanied the General on his review of the Honor Guard.

Moving inside ROTC headquarters, the General was introduced to the active Army personnel who comprise the military science department. Col. Joseph A. Bohnak, the Prof. of Military Science is assisted by four officers and five enlisted men, who make up the department.

The General was then given a briefing on the University's ROTC program by Maj. Roy Fowler, after which he moved to South College for a meeting with UM President, John W. Lederle.

**RETURNING TO** the ROTC building, Gen. O'Malley attended an informal coffee where he was introduced to outstanding cadet personalities and Miss Suzanne Wanczyk, Commanding Officer of the "Precisionettes" girls' drill team sponsored by the ROTC; Margo Marsten, the reigning Military Ball Queen, and honorary Colonel; and Carol Higgins, Commanding Officer of the "The Colonel's Cadre", a social group sponsored by the ROTC.

**A TOUR** of the ROTC facilities followed, during which Gen. O'Malley was briefed on some of the extra curricular ROTC activities available on the campus. Among these was the "Bay State Special Forces", a group made up of 35 specially selected cadets who undergo extensive training to learn the skills of the regular Special Forces.

These highly motivated volunteers take part in a tactical problem one weekend per month and train two hours per week mastering special skills. They also participate in training exercises with reserve units, usually acting as aggressor forces. Reserve Special Forces instructors also present some training courses to the cadets.

**THE SPECIAL FORCES** group is currently in its fourth year of existence at the University. Typical of the training given the cadets is a four-day survival test which took place during the recent February semester break.

During this test the cadets were dispatched to an area near Mt. Toby State Forest with only a poncho and a knife to aid in securing food and shelter for the four-day period. Due to the limited size of the military science department, much of the group's training is done by more advanced cadets. Capt. Richard G. Parker is the group's advisor.

Participation in the ROTC program at UMass is voluntary, and at present 450 cadets are enrolled. The department graduates approximately 50 officers per year into the active Army.

**IN ADDITION** to the Special Forces Group, male and female Drill Teams, and the "Colonel's Cadre", the ROTC has active rifle and pistol teams which compete throughout Massachusetts and other states.

Gen. O'Malley's visit terminated with a tour of the UMass campus, after which he returned to Ft. Devens.

## A Step Forward

Dean of Students William F. Field announces the following response to the student concerns and questions recently expressed in the Collegian and student government. Effective this date the Coordinator of Student Activities, Dr. Mark Noffsinger, will assume the chairmanship of a committee which will include Dean Barnard and Mr. Burke of the Dean of Men's Office, and Deans Curtis and Gonon of the Dean of Women's Office.

The committee charge to respond meaningfully and positively to the fundamental needs which have already been expressed will require the co-operative participation and support of both students and other staff members.

William F. Field

## Folk Fest Here on Sunday

by JANE ROLAND

Reminisces of the Saladin: four-college SDS will present the Asparagus Valley Folk Festival on Sunday, March 13 at 7:30.

Performers will come from across New England, with music ranging from Bluegrass to Rhythm and Blues. Plus many local artists invited from the 4-college area. At Mahar Auditorium.

The biggest thing since the Broken Egg—with such groups as Felix Finger and the Thumbs!

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## THE IDEA OF THE MULTIVERSITY

By ROBERT ROTSTEIN

In an earlier essay in the *Collegian*, "Freedom and the University," I discussed bureaucratic paternalism as the major obstacle to student freedom. I will now consider bureaucracy as it affects the university itself. In this article I will discuss a new concept of the university.

**TODAY, THE UNIVERSITY IS BECOMING A "MULTIVERSITY"**—a complex organization inextricably linked up with the society in which it exists. "Multiversity" is a term popularized by Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, and it is on his writings that I base this article. All quotations come from Kerr's book *The Uses of the University*.

**KERR'S CENTRAL THESIS** is that the American university is currently going through its second great transformation. "The first occurred during roughly the last quarter of the nineteenth century, when the land grant movement and German intellectualism were together bringing extraordinary change. The current transformation will cover roughly the quarter century after World War II. The university is being called upon to educate previously unimaginable numbers of students; to merge its activities with industry as never before; to adapt to and rechannel new intellectual currents . . . The university has become a prime instrument of national purpose. This is new. This is the essence of the transformation now engulfing our universities." (Emphasis added).

Kerr continues: "Basic to this transformation is the growth of the 'knowledge industry,' which is coming to permeate government and business and to draw into it more and more people raised to higher

levels of skill. . . . Knowledge has certainly never in history been so central to the conduct of an entire society. What the railroads did for the second half of the last century and the automobile for the first half of this century may be done for the second half of this century by the knowledge industry; that is, to serve as the focal point for national growth. And the university is at the center of the knowledge process."

Thus, the crucial point to remember is that the university, far from being a secluded ivory tower, is now an integral part of the national purpose. As its role in society becomes more complex, the university is more and more becoming a partner of business and government. Some statistics will demonstrate this point.

**IN THE FISCAL YEAR 1962-63**, the federal government alone invested about \$1.2 billion in American colleges and universities, 40% of which came from the Department of Defense. Most government funds go into only a few schools. Thus, in 1960, 68% of the money went into only 25 schools. M.I.T. led the way with appropriations of \$80 million a year from the Defense Department, while its regular budget is about one quarter that amount. Kerr himself estimates that the production, distribution, and consumption of "knowledge" in all forms accounts for 29% of the gross national product. "The university and segments of industry are becoming more alike. As the university becomes tied to the world of work, the professor—at least in the natural and some of the social science—takes on the characteristics of an entrepreneur. . . . The two worlds are merging physically and psychologically."

What does all this mean? "The federal agencies will exercise increasingly specific controls and the universities dependent on this new standard of living will accept these controls. The universities themselves will have to exercise more stringent controls by centralizing authority, particularly through the audit process. In a few situations, self-restraint has not been enough; as one result, greater external restraint will be imposed in most situations."

**SPEAKING OF THE ROLE OF THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT**, Kerr refers to him as the "Captain of the Bureaucracy." He becomes "a many-faced character, in the sense that he must face in many directions at once while contriving to turn his back on no important group." In this context, the president becomes a mediator whose first task it is to secure peace among the many elements and influences to which the university-turned-multi-versity is subjected. The president is not an innovator or leader in the conventional sense; he is now a mediator between conflicting interests, a mediator who "wins few clear-cut victories; he must aim more at avoiding the worst than seizing the best. He must find satisfaction in being equally distasteful to each of his constituencies."

**AS THE MULTIVERSITY MATURES**, the teacher's role also changes. Teaching students becomes less central; research is now more important. As a professor is promoted and gets more prestige, the more separated he becomes from his students. There are now three kinds of faculty: those who teach, those who do research, and

those who do both. Some teachers become administrators. Others become "professional men" with a home base on campus but with clients scattered across the country. Some faculty, however, choose to teach as they have in the past.

In light of these developments, the students become restless. They find themselves everywhere confronted by impersonalization and mechanization of learning. The multiversity is seen as a gigantic factory, and they are the raw materials to be processed. Angered at being molded for a society "out there," the students become increasingly sickened with "the system." A revolutionary mood develops among them. Feeling themselves more and more subjugated and depersonalized, the students look at the multiversity as an alien institution.

**TO SUM UP**, Kerr's main points are these: the university today is undergoing a major transformation under which it becomes an instrument of the national purpose. Its major functions are to engage in research and to train students so they are suited for work in an increasingly complex and technical society. As the multiversity grows, it will become more subject to external control. The schools themselves will have to centralize power and authority.

In this context, the president becomes a mediator who attempts to pacify the multitude of interests to which the multiversity is subjected, the faculty become more preoccupied with research than with teaching, and the students become dissatisfied and alienated with the growth of mechanization and bureaucracy.

## — Letters to the Editor —

### Are We to Be Conceived of As Idiots?

To the Editor:

Are we to be conceived of as idiots? Are we to be taken for complete dolts, incapable of judging speeches and actions for what they mean? Our president emits words which do not always represent reality.

**The Words:** "The U.S. seeks no military bases in Southeast Asia."

**The Reality:** (Senator Wayne Morse, Feb. 25) "Do not tell the American people again that the U.S. seeks no military bases in South Vietnam . . . We are building large, powerful military installations in Southeast Asia and Thailand and all the world knows we are not going to walk out on them. The provision in this bill (the \$4.8 billion appropriation bill to finance part of the Vietnam war) for the building of those installations is the proof of the inconsistency between the statements of our President and what we are doing."

For those who feel that Senator Morse stands alone, fear not lack of numbers—one needs merely (!) to read the papers to observe the growing apall among our Congressmen as U.S. policies expose themselves for what they are.

**The Words:** "The U.S. will withdraw from Vietnam after Vietnamese aggression ceases."

**The Reality:** (Senator Stephen Young) "I saw an officer's club being erected at Camranh Bay. It seems to me that the club now being constructed would last in perpetuity. We are building permanent bases at Camranh Bay and elsewhere in Vietnam and others in Thailand. It appears that we intend to be there for a long time."

Again, are we such dull-witted individuals that we can be told one thing, observe another taking place, and still be expected to believe that which was told to us? Does the president honestly (!) consider it possible; are his words so mesmerizing?

**The Words:** "We welcome elections in South Vietnam."

**The Reality:** (Senator Morse) "We say we welcome elections, but of course we mean elections held after the country and the people have been pacified. And by pacification, we mean that American troops go through the countryside and wipe out whatever Vietcong resistance can be found and the local South Vietnamese troops occupy the cleared area and establish a half-military, half-civilian authority in our wake. When we have established that condition throughout all of South Vietnam, then presumably we will be ready for an election."

Let us stop with the words already and bring only the reality into view. In order to avoid using harsh language, I will simply say that the truth has been masked a bit. These masks are not new. We have recently seen one whiskered over the Dominican Republic episode (see Sen-

ator Fulbright's September 15 unmasking of the "words," or the more recent and meticulous one by Theodore Draper in the December issue of *Commentary*). We have seen them cover over "happenings" in Guatemala, in Cuba, in fact over most of the Cold War situations; and now more and more they appear to hide the truth about the war in Vietnam (unfortunately, we must recall Sergeant Duncan's unpleasant expose quoted, in part, by the *Collegian* from last month's *Ramparts*).

What are the masks for? Are they to protect National Security (as we are told)? Do the American people wish to be handed fabrications in the "best interests" of National Security (whatever these interests might be)? In fact, do Americans dare accept the myths handed them without constant, critical questioning in view of the immense horrors at hand? Either the mythmakers are skilled at their business or else the American public is willing to allow this fact-falsification in defense of what we are told is the "threat to American interests."

First, it was Russian expansion which needed containment. When this expansion proved, in fact, to be more like a withdrawal from many countries she occupied at the end of World War II, as in China, Finland, Korea, etc. substituted in its place was Chinese aggression. But China does not occupy a foot of any other country's territory nor does she have a single military man upon foreign soil.

Yet the U. S. Government which has thousands of bases on other people's soil, which maintains 443 anti-guerrilla teams

in 49 countries (as of 1964, according to President Johnson), which has overthrown numerous foreign governments (e.g. Iran, Guatemala), sponsored invasions and made interventions (Cuba and the Dominican Republic to mention only two), charges the Soviet Union and China with aggression and plans for world domination!

There's the rub. What is it they say, always claim?

**The Word:** "Containment."

**The Reality:** "Vietnam . . . ?"

Marc Greenberg '67

### Was He Kidding?

To the Editor:

When I first finished Mr. Greenberg's letter on Vietnam (March 7), I thought maybe the guy was kidding or, at worst, engaging in a little political satire. However, upon re-reading this diatribe against dissension, I do believe that it was intended to be serious.

If that be the case, then let me say the following:

Mr. Greenberg's views show about as much flexibility, insight, and imagination as something one would expect to find in the "Letters to the Editor" section of *Pravda* or *Izvestia*.

Furthermore, if Congressmen were as vertebraless as his remarks infer they should be, they would probably soon find themselves in an analogous position to members of the "legislative" organs in the nation where those papers originate.

Theodore R. Hobday

## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## SAM SPARC SPEAKS OUT

Easy to WHIN Contests

## Don't Touch That Dial

Hi Folks; I'm Phil Dip and this is your eleventh hour fun show. Your earlobes are glued to DIP radio, WLOSE, 065 on your radio dial, where there are more games, jokes and talk than on any other station in the Pioneer Valley. Before we hear the big new pidkity clickidy number one song for this week, let's take time out to hear a message from the LOSE Public Service line.

"Hello. This is Oswald 'Radio Code' Tippo. I Hope that you support the station that supports the code."

Thank you Oswald for another one of your inspiring but brief messages. And speaking of brief, it's time for some news briefs, brought to you by B.V.D. Around the corner, over the river, and through the woods, in the LOSE headlines yesterday: Mayor Ryan authorized the city council to authorize authorizations on city authority; Mrs. Ima Yoind, of 69 Beret Road, Springfield, was splashed with slush on her way to work yesterday. Mrs. Yoind works at a simple bench assembly job; Herb Broombaker reports that Ozzie Oppit was stabbed in the back yesterday — when Cartwright's Jenny Station clandestinely lowered its prices one cent below those of the Esso-B Station down the street; and finally, Red China exploded a nuclear bomb on New York City. Details on these and other big LOSER stories will follow on our regularly scheduled newscast next Sunday. Remember, LOSE is there, whether the story breaks now or yesterday. Speaking of whether, reporting from the LOSE weather cock, he promises today to be partly sunny, partly cloudy, with a chance of rain or snow early in

the afternoon, tapering off in the near future. Possible clearing later on, with a slight wind, varying from 0-55 inland; becoming dark this evening, with a probability of morning tomorrow, the sun rising from the east.

HO HO HO, that's the news from LOSE, and speaking of east, it's time for another clue in the LOSE Easter egg-hunt contest. Yes folks, it pays to listen to the Impotent LOSE. As you know, the LOSE Easter egg was laid by the wife of our LOSE weather cock, and is hidden somewhere in the greater New England area. Now listen closely to this LOSE chlinin' and rhyming clue:

To find the egg, you oughta  
Look for a hunk of cheese  
Near a body of clear water  
That is covered 'round by  
trees.

If you don't find it there  
Look for a patch of grass  
The egg could be anywhere  
It might even be up your  
chimney.

For anyone who can guess the whereabouts of the egg, we have a slew of wonderful prizes: a guided tour of the UMass Undergrad Married Housing Rubble; 2 free tickets to the video tape replay of the UMass-UConn "game"; your choice of a free trip to one of two wild circuses: Barnum and Bailey or Bombardier and Dacey. And, if you find the egg before now, you will also win a kit including: a package of stained-steel blades; 5 "Down with Down" buttons; a pair of boots made for walking; and a portable table that automatically propels itself to the back of the hatch. How great is that, LOSER listeners? I'll bet

all you out there are hoping to guess the secret hiding place of the LOSE Easter egg.

And speaking of secrets, it's time for the LOSE secret name of the day. Today's secret name is Oswald Tippo. If your name is Oswald Tippo, and you have the guts to admit it, we have a shiny new quarter waiting for you at the LOSE studies.

And now let's hear the number one song. But before we listen to that LOSER Big One, let's hear the LOSE good time. The LOSE good time is 11:32. And speaking of time, isn't it time you trusted your money to the shyllocks at the Valley Forge Bank. Valley Forge now pays 2 1/4% interest compounded annually. Remember Valley Forge's Motto: "Valley Forge will treat you fair and square; they will never give you a phony deal."

And speaking of phonies, it's time to give you LOSER listeners another clue in the LOSE Bat-phone contest. The rules are simple, but for those of you who still don't know them, I'll repeat them again. All you have to do is guess the seven numbers that will ring the LOSE Bat-phone. The odds against it are 19,487,170 to 1, but we'll be pulling for you anyway. Isn't that right, Batman and Robin?

"Holy Mary Batman, today's

clue is that if you can't conceive today's number, than you need someone to save ya."

Thank you Robin; you're really sounding chipper today. And speaking of chipper, let's hear a word from the potato chip man himself, Mr. Shuler, who will tell you how to win \$10 (Would you believe six soggy potato frills and a good-guys sweat-shirt??) Take it away, Mr. Shuler.

"Hi folks. This is Mr. Shuler knock-knock-knocking on your door-door-doors. I'm a 39 year-old grown man who has nothing better to do all day than knock on people's doors, stut-stut-stuttering and offering them \$10 to spell my name correctly."

How much money have you given away in the last three months, Mr. Shuler?

"Only \$20, Phil. I guess people just don't know how to spell nowadays."

Just how do you spell your name, Mr. Shuler?

"It's easy, Phil: S-C-H-Y-O-O-

U-L-I-E-R-R-E! (It's that last "E" that always trips 'em up, Phil.)

Holy Mackerel, Mr. Schyooli-erre, you're really sounding great today. And speaking of Mackerel, it's time to hear the melodious voice of Ed Mackerel, America's #1 Chevrolay commercial man. And speaking of #1, I'll be playing that #1 song right after we hear a few words from Ed that will make you want to jump right up and buy a Chevrolay, isn't that right, Ed?

"Hi folks! Jump right up and buy a new Chevrolay from Ed Mackerel Chevrolay in Part-white. You name the payments, I'll have a good laugh, then I'll name the payments and we'll make a deal. Ten minutes can save you an extra ten minutes. Thanks folks."

And thank you Ed; the ending on your commercial was superb, as usual. And speaking of ending, our time has run out and our show must end. Tune in again tomorrow night on my five hour special show when I will once again play the top song in Greater Springfield. Good night from LOSER radio.

From the Editor-in-Chief:

## LAURELS TO HENDRICKSON

Being in a state of euphoric excitement last Thursday night when I wrote my inaugural editorial, I failed to mention perhaps the most important factor in the growth and future success of the Collegian.

This factor is Peter Hendrickson, our last Editor-in-Chief, who was unanimously elected Editor Emeritus at last week's elections.

For the past year, Peter has provided leadership and an unquenchable spirit of adventure for the staff and editors of the Collegian. Under Pete, we first tried the

idea of an Experiment Week for the Collegian; then we came out with our first magazine in December; shortly after second semester began, Peter again was the initiating force behind a new editorship on the Collegian, that of Special Projects Editor.

There have been many, daily, little things which we could reiterate about Pete and his excellent job as Editor-in-Chief. Suffice it to say that Pete will be Editor Emeritus long after many have come and gone.

Tom Donovan and staff.

## A Memorandum from Dean Curtis

As we all know, Tuesday's Collegian (March 1) included gross inaccuracies and a "contrived" false impression of the way women's regulations are formulated. Nonetheless, it has pointed up the need for uniformity in all 17 residences in interpreting and enforcing the regulations which have been agreed upon by the (student) Women's Affairs Committee, approved by the Dean of Women for the University, and printed in the blue book of regulations, all according to our long-established procedure.

Two reported instances show that some confusion exists on "late library privilege".

The expectation is that a Freshman or Sophomore will return at her 11:00 closing hour unless she needs to study late at Goodell or Morrill library and has honestly signed out to use the privilege to study there, returning to her dorm at 11:45 to 12:00.

If she completes her studies earlier, however, she need not wait until that time to return. A house "closes" to men callers at 11:00 but is open for Seniors, Juniors and late library students to return at any time until midnight. Paid office duty 11-12:00 was allocated to each dorm to be sure of this coverage.

STAFF MEETING 6:30 MONDAY  
IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Also: Election for BUSINESS MANAGER

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Joe Roseberry, who was voted Outstanding STOSO member, is congratulated by Prof. John Denison, the Outstanding Professor of the Year, at Tuesday night's STOSO banquet.

## WMUA Airs Oldies

As the Countdown swings into its fourth week, we find several "newer oldies" hitting the Top Ten. Along with the ever popular Golden Oldies from the fifties, we find many recent hits from the sixties which are becoming "standards" in the world of Oldies But Goodies.

In this week's tabulation of ballots there were two winners. Lynn Swerzbin of 414 Van Meter, UMass and Ed McInnis of 118 Chadbourne, UMass. Both win record albums courtesy of WMUA. Listen in tonight to the Old Times Show from 7-8 on WMUA and hear the exclusive playing of this week's Countdown.

### FUN LINE IS HERE

Call in on the Radio 91 Fun Line and check out your knowledge of Oldies against the knowledge of the Old Times Kings. Stump them—win records. Fun Line number is 545-2425.

### THIS WEEK'S COUNTDOWN

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1. Hang On Sloopy—The McCoys               | 5. She Loves You—The Beatles               |
| 2. Come Softly To Me—The Fleetwoods        | 6. Will You Love Me Tomorrow—The Shirelles |
| 3. This Diamond Ring—Gary Lewis & Playboys | 7. Sea Of Love—Phil Phillips               |
| 4. I Love How You Love Me—Paris Sisters    | 8. Party Doll—Buddy Knox                   |
|  | 9. Sheila—Tommy Roe                        |
|  | 10. Louie Louie—The Kingsmen               |

## Skip Spiro to Sing

The explosive sound of Skip Spiro and his orchestra will be heard at the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. this Sunday, March 13.

## UM Students To Give Aid In Dixie

Fifteen University students have signed to join a four-college Spring vacation work project in Mississippi. Working with the Mississippi Delta Ministry, they will take part in political education and voter registration efforts among Delta Region Negroes.

Since the passage of Civil Rights legislation last year, voter registration has disappeared from the national headlines. With the heat of national publicity off, reactionary forces have succeeded in slowing registration by forced evictions of Negro tenants, according to Bruce Hillton of the Delta staff.

A political voice is essential now, at a time in which Delta Negroes are being forced to leave the area, unprepared with any technical skills to secure jobs elsewhere.

The University group meets Friday at 4:00 P.M. in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union. Still needed are volunteers with cars and further financial aid. Local contact is Chaplain Scott's office in the Student Union.

The core of Skip Spiro's jazz conception is the production of a modern or "hip" sound through a biting, precise brass section, driving saxes, and a powerful, hardworking drummer.

Spiro, leader of a similar type band when in New York, is now launching a new mood as he launches a new season—a contemporary sound for dancing.

His favorite package is a formal dance with a "sit on the floor" intermission jazz concert. The band already has bookings

### COLLEGIAN

# feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR

## STOSO Gives Progress Banquet

The Student Union Ballroom was the scene Tuesday evening of the 12th Annual Progress Banquet of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Following an excellent roast beef dinner with all the trimmings, there was a very brief address by President Lederle.

Lederle said that Stockbridge might be called the "phantom school of the University." He mentioned some instances in which people had thought Stockbridge was a branch of the University in Stockbridge, Mass.

"I have observed Stockbridge for five years," Lederle said. "I realize that you have had problems. You have not had the best housing. I have not been happy about this."

Lederle expressed his happiness with the move to integrated housing and suggested it might be part of the answer to the problem of Stockbridge's isolation.

In closing, the president noted the "feeling of appreciation and of high motivation" that has marked Stockbridge students. "Stockbridge School is one of the most important things we are doing at the University."

Dean Jeffrey addressed the

students and read the names of students who have achieved Lear—an organization for Stockbridge students who have maintained a cumulative average of 3.4 or higher for three semesters. Jeffrey then read the Dean's List of students with averages between 3.0 and 3.4.

The reading was followed by presentation of awards for outstanding Stockbridge students. These included:

Outstanding STOSO member: Joseph Roseberry.

\$100 STOSO Scholarships: Peter Gray '66, Merrill Welcker '66, Richard Hawk '67, Francis Mickulis '67.

\$200 N.Y. Farmer's Scholarship: Donald Yonka '66.

\$33 N.Y. Farmer's Scholarship: Jarl Anderson '67, Edward Horton '67, Karen Simpter '67.

Floriculture Scholarship: Francis Larrivee '67.

Outstanding Senator award: Peter Parkhurst.

Professor Dennison was presented the Outstanding Professor Award.

Outstanding player award for soccer went to Russell Millind, while in basketball the outstanding player award was given to Paul Gielley. Awards were also made to noteworthy members of the rifle team.

Dedication of the Stockbridge yearbook was made to Miss Lotta Crabtree in gratitude for the sizeable contributions she has made for agricultural education.

### Laugh Foundation

## Humor Good for Health

The National Laugh Foundation says girls giggle more than men—and thus are more stable mentally, emotionally and politically, The Associate Press reports.

"Women enjoy themselves more," says the foundation's director, George V. Lewis. "They're closer to life."

"Men are under compulsive pressure to feed a family, hold a job, and make a living. When they're funny, they do wacky things. But for overall humor, the girls win."

Ideally, says Mr. Lewis, the wife should be the smiling, laughing, happy cord of the marriage. She should be the stimulant to relaxation and pleasure, he says.

"Women would be better poli-

ticians than men," Mr. Lewis says. "We're grooming a girl to run for President. Her secret weapon is wearing a smile."

"Men take life and politics too seriously. Each politician puts upon himself the weight of the world. Politics are dull."

Mr. Lewis and his colleagues are proposing to President Johnson that Secretary of State Dean Rusk take a comedian—Jimmy Durante, Bob Hope or Phyllis Diller—to the Geneva disarmament conference as an aide.

"Other countries should do likewise," he says. "DeGaulle could send Marcel Marceau, England could sponsor Peter Sellers and Italy, Toto the clown."

"Mao Tse-tung could bring a Chinese laundry man."

### Late Curfew

Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council announces plans for an extended curfew until 1 a.m. on Fri., Mar. 11 in U.M. women's residences.

Women may come in up to one half hour after regular closing so long as they pay 2¢ per extra minute, but they must pay, or they will be considered late. Proceeds will go to Campus Chest.

through May. Skip has booked the big band for the Amherst College Prom and has a few more offers on the way.

This Sunday the group will be playing arrangements from the books of some of the great names in big band music: Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson.

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## COLLEGE DRUG

Amherst, Mass.





A wide range of contemporary art is shown on exhibit at Amherst's new art gallery, arts intempo. The most striking thing about the gallery is that it shows only posters, and is the first to exhibit solely through this medium.

## Poster Art Exhibited

Amherst's new gallery, *arts intempo*, is hanging American posters during its March exhibition. This marks the first time an American gallery has devoted an entire show exclusively to contemporary originals in this medium.

Commissioned by List Art Posters through the American Federation of Arts, this medium's revival challenges our most versatile artists to bring today's images to the widest possible audience.

The importance of this has been recognized during the past year by many public institutions, museums, libraries and universities, who have been acquiring complete sets of List Posters for their graphics collections.

As a neighbor of Amherst College, Smith, Holyoke and the University of Massachusetts, *arts intempo* has conceived its first function to be educational. This responsibility has permitted *arts intempo* to exhibit a wider variety of contemporary styles and media than most metropolitan galleries find possible.

Indeed, *arts intempo* has been delighted to find that risk is the safest principle by which to run a gallery in a college town.

With its poster exhibition, *arts intempo* is again breaking new ground. Too long the poster has hung in the shadow of commercial design, a means rather than an aesthetic end. At best, the poster has usually been associated with travel spoils, bull-fights and airline exhorta.

In these lights much of the best work in this medium, such as that of Toulouse-Lautrec and Matisse, can too often be ignored. Moreover, for many people the poster also has childish and even embarrassing associations—in kindergarten, huddled over your jars of tempera, you made posters and your play-mates said, "That's nice—what is it?"

These are some of the impressions that *arts intempo* seeks to correct in its current exhibition of such contemporaries as Albers, Anuszkiewicz, Baskin, Cararella, Frascini, Jensen, Lindner, Ortman, Stamos and others.

## Sex and the Single Robot

By JOHN LANNON,  
Science Editor

Picture a computer programmed to turn on two other computers and those two turning on four more and so on, just like cell replication in living creatures.

This is what Dr. Walter Stahl is doing in Oregon, only on a far more complicated basis as he attempts to develop computer programs to simulate the auto-

matic self-replicating systems of life.

His report to the Biphysical Society discloses, for the first time that he and his coworkers at the Regional Primate Center at Beavertown, Ore. have simulated the life cycles of cells which depend on some 60 different molecular processes before they metabolize, mature and replicate, or reproduce, themselves.

And like living cells, the computer programs have a built-in stop light, one that halts growth once the number of cells reaches eight. This, in effect, creates small colonies of simulated cells, colonies far simpler but quite akin to the organization of primitive life forms.

THOUGH THE experiments are limited, both in the number of reactions taking place and in the size of the colonies, the computer simulation is a justification for the theories of the famous mathematician Von Neumann. He predicted that rules governing operations of automata, or robots, would be applicable to self-replicating biological systems.

In an interview at the society's 10th annual meeting, the Harvard and MIT-trained physician-biophysicist reported his computer techniques "are certainly no breakthrough. But they are interesting and totally new techniques for studying life."

Dr. Stahl noted "this is something which Von Neumann started but which can now be applied in the light of new biological knowledge."

The procedure of programming which develops an algorithm, or computer method, is based on human genetic theory. One gene or controller of heredity to produce one enzyme. An enzyme is the chemical mediator which turns the processes on or off; speeds them up or slows them down, initiates a sexual reproduction, or mitosis, or simply halts them for all time.

DR. STAHL is using an SDS-920 computer for his project. In effect, what it does is go through all the motions of a living system, even accounting for the burning of energy in a form analogous to the cell's use of ATP, adenosine-triphosphate.

It is capable, at the end of its machinations, of producing a tape which will bring exactly the same reactions if fed to another computer.

It takes account of postulated relationships with other cells and with the transport of fuel

and waste, through the cell wall.

For instance, the outer coat of the cell wall which is made of large molecules of protein is thought to control the passage of nutrients and electrolytes in and out of the surrounding jacket.

Dr. Stahl's model also accounts for things like the presence of polysaccharides, sugar chains which are thought to make cells stick together in clumps, and for proteins.

THE PROJECT is but one of a number of new approaches to biology, things which have brought about a revolution in what was once a stodgy field of science.

Another is the booming field of bionics, a branch of molecular biology which has to do with self-organizing systems like chromosomes. A third is electron-microscopy.

All involve the application of mathematical or physical principles to life, particularly on a molecular level.

Like many another mathematical concepts which were once thought to be totally inapplicable to biology, algorithmic programming and the theory of automata are totally new tools, said Dr. Stahl.

Carried to their logical conclusion, he said, they might someday be applied to create a breed of robots which might carry out man's functions in space, on the moon for instance.

"YOU WOULD SEND them to the moon, say, and you would design them so that they would carry out certain functions. And you would build into them a capability for carrying out these tasks even if the robot next to them failed, even make them self-perpetuating up to a point.

"Cells are very good this way. That's one of the things we're trying to learn more about. If you destroy up to about 80 per cent of them, they will still replicate normally... as long as you don't hurt the genes, the algorithm."

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Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with \$3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7090,  
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

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if she doesn't give it to you...

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## JADE EAST



Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50  
After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50  
Deodorant Stick, \$1.75  
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50  
Spray Cologne, \$3.50  
Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00  
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00  
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

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## College Journalism

# Editor and Paper Canned

**The Collegiate Press Service**  
The Hunter College *Meridian* was suspended from publication and its editor and copy editor suspended from classes last week in a climax of a series of clashes between the student newspaper and the Dean of Students.

On Mar. 2, *Meridian* editor Roberta Kantor was denied an exemption to run for a second term as editor by a student-administered board which judges grade qualifications for major student positions. The editorship of the campus newspaper requires a grade point average of 2.5; Miss Kantor had a 2.44. The two students on the board split on whether to allow the exemption in her case, and Dean of Students Glen Nygreen cast the deciding vote against her.

**PUBLICATION** of the newspaper was suspended the next day when it came out with signed editorials by the editor and editorial board promising to continue publication under the present leadership. The editor and copy editor were suspended from classes for one week pending a hearing when the Dean charged them with breaking into the *Meridian* office, on which he had installed a new lock.

The *Meridian* has charged that Dean Nygreen is conducting a

"personal vendetta" against Miss Kantor and the newspaper. In the editorial defying the exemptions ruling, the editorial board pointed out that when Miss Kantor's grade average was only 2.25 last semester, "before any *Meridians* had been published under (her) editorship," she was granted an exemption.

"Since she has been editor, Miss Kantor's grades have risen to 2.44. Evidently, the Dean's estimation of the *Meridian* has not risen in proportion to Miss

Kantor's index," the editorial said.

**THE CONFLICT** between the paper and the Dean of Students erupted toward the end of last semester. Dean Nygreen brought the paper before the student-faculty-administration Judicial Board on charges of having liquor in the office during a Christmas party.

In suspending the newspaper, Nygreen at the same time asked the Student Council to begin forming a new student newspaper structure for the campus.

## SDS Presents Felix Finger

Reminiscent of the Saladin: 4-College Students for a Democratic Society is presenting the Asparagus Valley Folk Festival this Sunday evening at 7:30 at Mahar Auditorium.

Performers have been invited from all over New England; several artists from Harvard and MIT will make their first appearance in Western Massachusetts.

Many top performers from the Four-College area will also entertain, with music ranging from Bluegrass to Rhythm and Blues. Banjo pickers and original

songwriters will take turns on stage. Performing will be a group known as Felix Finger and the Four Thumbs.

(For those who wonder where the Asparagus Valley is, this school is situated in the middle of it. A ride from Northampton to Amherst along Route 9 will pass by a large sign reading "Welcome to the Asparagus Valley.")

The biggest thing since the Broken Egg—the Folk Festival will show diverse types of entertainment at a minimum cost.

## 12th Night Tickets On Sale

On Sat., Apr. 2, 1966, the Student Union Program Council will sponsor a trip to Stratford, Conn. to view a matinee performance of *Twelfth Night* at the American Shakespeare Festival and Academy.

A chartered bus will leave the S.U. at 10 a.m. on Apr. 2 and will return at approximately 5 p.m. Tickets including bus and theater fees, are now on sale at the S.U. Box Office for \$2.50. There is a very limited number of tickets to be sold, thus immediate purchase is advised.

Persons making the trip are being asked to bring their own lunches. Picnic facilities and beverages are available on the theatre grounds.

## SKI THE BIG ONE



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5-DAY PLAN \$30 7-DAY PLAN \$40  
5 days, 5 lessons. 7 days, 7 lessons.  
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#### STARTING DATES:

Dec. 13, 20; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31,  
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SIZES 8-18 . . . \$12.

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## Queens Nominated For Greek Week

This year's Greek Week Queen candidates have been selected. Their pictures will be displayed in the S.U. lobby from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday, for the preliminary voting. All Greeks will be allowed to vote to pick the ten semi-finalists. The nominations are:

Pricilla Ponte, '67, nominated by LCA; Ellen Paster '67, TC; DeAnne Wilkerson, '67, KKG; Lynne Hughs, '67, LDP; Ann

Cygan, '67, AXO; Judy Sturdavant, '67, ATG; Catherine Zarlengo, '68, BKP and PMD; Mar-go Marsten, '68, IGU; Susan Platt, '68, SAM; Kathy Kane, '68, KS; Merryll Pasettiner, '68, AEP; Linda Castellarin '68, SSS; Gail Berry, '69, PKN; Jane Ludlow, '69, SPE; Sandra Pelazalski, '69, XO; Gail Joyce, '69, ZN; Betsy Berg, '69, SK; Robina Sanders, '69, KAT; Sandy Holm, '69, ARCON and ASP.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallows by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy; namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."  
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mijlas Cvetnik, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mijlas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna's Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

\*\*\* © 1966, Max Shulman

If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burma Share\*)—from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.



## Researchers Roam Country Recording Local Expressions

In the Midwest they drink pop, in the East soda and in Boston tonic — the same beverage in each case but with a different regional name.

Two UMass graduate have a key part in a five-year project to record and index regional language differences like these for the Dictionary of Regional English of the American Dialect Society.

**THE STUDENTS** are Mrs. Ruth Porter and Reino Maki, both of whom began their studies in regional American English under a UMass authority in the field, Prof. Audrey Duckert.

The American Dialect Society, founded at Harvard University in 1889, has been gathering material for its regional English dictionary for nearly three-quarters of a century.

**THE PROJECT** got a big boost recently when the U.S. Office of Education awarded it a \$490,000 grant to gather and record as fully as possible, before they are forever lost, all words and expressions that are used locally rather than nationwide by native-born Americans speaking English as their mother tongue.

Headquarters of the five-year project is the University of Wisconsin: field researchers like Mrs. Porter and Maki plan to roam all over the U.S. in "word wagons" camper-type vans fitted with tape recorders and living accommodations.

Mrs. Porter is now in Florida, talking to local speakers and taping their conversations. Maki is doing the same thing in Oklahoma.

Each of the UMass grads will work north as spring advances.

Later this year they will be joined by other researchers.

Prof. Frederic G. Cassidy, University of Wisconsin language specialist who heads the project, hopes to keep five "word wagons" roaming the U.S. for the full five years of the grant. "We want to make at least 1000 tapes of American speech from all over the country," he said.

**THE RESEARCHERS** will cover the 50 states, go into cities as well as rural areas, and examine written as well as spoken language. They will collect regional fiction of all kinds, autobiographies, diaries, travel accounts and newspapers.

Common household words, names of plants or animals, weather terms, everyday expressions—as many as possible will be assembled.

**THE NAME** for the lint that

### SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Members will meet in the Hampden Rm., SU, on Friday, March 11 at 7:00 P.M. to discuss and plan a project.

### BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

There will be a bus on Sat., Mar. 12 leaving North Dining Commons for Belchertown State School at 1:15. All those wishing to spend an afternoon working with the mentally retarded (teaching, playing games, going for walks, etc.) are urged to attend. Orientation and a tour of the school will be held for those who haven't been before.

### FINANCIAL AID

Applications for all types of financial aid for the academic year 1966-67 and summer school 1966 are now avail-

collects under beds, for example, can have a dozen different names in a dozen different parts of the country, according to Dr. Cassidy. Dufflewuzz, collywobles, housemoss, rats, mice, fuzz, fuzzywuzzies, wollies or dust kittens are some common ones.

The final step in the five-year dictionary project will be reading and collating material. A staff of 100 volunteer readers from the American Dialect Society will help and a computer will be used for data processing.

## NOTICES

able in placement and financial aid. Machmer Hall. The deadline for returning the completed application is April 15. Late applications will be considered after the needs have been met of those who applied on time.

### FORESTRY CLUB

Dr. Walter Lyford will give a talk on "Changes in the Forest in New England since Glaciation." Refreshments will be served. The meeting will be in Holdsworth Hall on Mar. 14 at 7:30 P.M.

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a party to make stuffed animals for Shriner's Hospital at Farley Lodge on Sun., Mar. 13 from 2:00-5:00 P.M.

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Department of Music will present a Student Recital on Wed., Mar. 16 at 8:00 P.M. in Bartlett Aud. This is the sixth in the series of Student Recitals and is open to the public, free of charge.

### ARMCHAIR GENERALS

War games aficionados, students of military history, and all other interested students are welcome. See details on posters in the lobby of the SU, or in either North or South Dining Commons. The meeting will take place in the Plymouth Rm. on Mar. 13 at 2:00 P.M.

### NORTHERN EDUCATIONAL SERVICE

NES now has a bulletin board. It is located in the SU, across from the ride board, between the Outing Club and Scuba Club boards.

### FOUR COLLEGE MISSISSIPPI PROJECT

All interested in the Mississippi Delta project, taking place during Spring vacation should come the Plymouth Rm., SU, Friday, Mar. 11 at 4:00 P.M. All interested especially those with cars, should attend.

### CRITIQUE

**DEADLINE FOR CRITIQUE PUBLICATION** is fast approaching. There are still some summaries left to be written up. Anyone who's interested in writing, please contact Art Gillum in Franklin Rm., SU or Greenough Dorm.

### SPEECH EXAMINATION

Students who have been granted an exemption from the basic course in speech (Speech 101) will have an opportunity to earn two credits toward graduation by successful completion of a written examination administered by the Department of Speech.

This examination is scheduled for Thurs., April 25 at 6:00 P.M. in Bartlett Aud. Students intending to take this examination must register in the Speech Office (330 Bartlett Hall) by April 25. Instructions for preparing for the examinations will be given to each student when he registers for the examination.

### AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY

Mr. Frank Welcome will present "Hauling Around 50 States," with colored film and slides of steam and diesel. He is the only member who has photographed all kinds of railroading in all the states. You won't want to miss this fascinating meeting. See you there on Tues., Mar. 15 at 7:45 P.M. in Goessmann Hall, Rm. 152.

### STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

SRL is sponsoring Rev. Mason Olds speaking on the "Death of God Theologies and Theologians," on Sunday, Mar. 13 at 7:00 P.M. in Farley Lodge. This will be preceded by a cost supper. All welcome.

### SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB

Science-Fiction Convention in Boston Mar. 11, 12, and 13 at the Statler-Hilton. Guest of honor: Frederick Pohl. Other speakers include Ben Bova, Hal Clement, and Lester del Rey. A report on the convention will be given and tapes will be played of major speakers. This meeting will be held in the Worcester "A" on Mon., Mar. 14, at 5:30-10:30 P.M. Members of the Room Committee please come! Important! Everyone invited.

### KAPPA DELTA PI

Any senior majoring or minoring in education who has a 2.6 cumulative average and is interested in Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honor Society, will please leave name and average with Dr. Fiorino, Ed. Bldg. Rm. 206 by March 18.

### HISTORY CLUB DINNER

Mr. Pope at the history department will be guest of honor. The dinner will cost \$1.50. Please sign up in the history office by Mar. 15. The dinner will be in the Berkshire Rm., SU., on Wed., Mar. 16 at 6:00 P.M.

### REVELERS

Classes of 1969, 1964, 1967: Reveler applications must be turned in to RSO by 5:00 P.M. on Wed., Mar. 16.

### GRADUATE HOUR COFFEE

Authentic graduate hour coffee on Friday, Mar. 11 at 8:00-10:00 P.M. in the Student Union.

### PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

**PINNINGS:** Suzanne Snyder, Van Meter South, '68 to John Rybak, Phi Sigma Delta, '68.

**ENGAGEMENTS:** Patricia Costello, Emily Dickinson, '68 to Philip Vecchierilli, Phi Sigma Delta, '64.

# Fly-in for half the price.



Braniff International's new fare, for anyone twelve through twenty-one, virtually cuts the cost of flying in half.

At these prices, the fly-in may soon become as popular as all the other in things that are going on today. (We will permit guitar-strumming and folk-singing on route, but no noisy political debates, please.)

Eligibility requirements are simple. Just send us a \$3.00 registration fee, and we'll issue an identification card which, when validated, will entitle you to buy tickets at approximately half fare on our flights in the United States.

Of course, this will be subject to availability of space at departure time, and does not apply during certain holiday periods.

Soon, the same card will qualify you for discounts on hotels and other services.

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Be sure to enclose \$3.00 check or money order payable to Braniff International.

## Night School Considered

UMass was recorded in favor of a bill calling for a study of the advisability of establishing an evening school at the institution at a hearing before the committee on Education.

Sponsored by Rep. Walter T. Konstanski (R-Montague), the study would be conducted by two members of the Senate, three members of the House, commissioner of Education, President of UMass, and chairman of the university's board of trustees. There was no opposition.



## House Mother Replies

## Regs Defended — Order Needed

by Lynda BLANCHARD, Feature Staff  
In a recent interview, Mr. de Theresa de Keipely, housemother of Eugene Field House, stated her views on Women's Regulations.

MRS. DEKERPELY bases her opinions on the concept of dorm life as communal living. Such a university community must have some semblance of order.

Even out on her own, a girl must conform to certain rules and regulations—for example, her job. There is a constant give and take in community—or dormitory—living. The girl feels a sense of belonging, she finds friends there who have genuine concern for her. But she must also accept responsibility as a part of that society.

QUESTIONED on the subject of curfews, Mrs. deKerpely stated that she would like to see no curfews for seniors. But because of the special problems involved, she sees a "senior dorm" as the only practicable way of doing this.

However, she feels that the question of implementation is entirely up to the administration.

SHE BELIEVES that the 8:00 curfew for freshmen is valuable. The freshman girl needs this time to get her bearings, to be able to organize her own time, needs and capabilities.

This 8:00 curfew is also a social bulwark, preventing the unaccustomed girl from being engulfed in a disastrous social whirl.

Other than these few weeks, Mrs. deKerpely favors a uniform 12:00 curfew for all.

WITHIN THE "community" context, Mrs. deKerpely believes that sign-out sheets are necessary. First, if someone should want to reach a girl, he would know where to find her. Mrs. deKerpely realizes that this aspect has already be-

come "voluntarily" as more and more "campus" destinations appear on the sheet.

Secondly, and more important, without sign-out sheets there would be no way of knowing whether a girl had not returned for curfew.

UNDER THE PRESENT system, when a girl is late either a counselor or the housemother will wait up to let her in. But if it weren't known that she was late, the girl might have difficulty in getting someone to let her in.

Thirdly, if it is known that a girl hasn't returned for curfew and hasn't called in, action is taken to locate her. This is both for the safety of the girl and for the peace of mind of her parents.

Mrs. deKerpely believes that enforceable rules are a necessary part of the give and take of the community. While these rules, mainly curfews, are punishable, they are also flexible.

MILD PUNISHMENTS, a Friday night or a weekend, should be fairly meted in a house council. Valid excuses and honest mistakes should not be punished according to the letter of the law. These rules help incur a sense of responsibility in a community.

All in all, Mrs. deKerpely stressed the fact that in a dormitory one must live with people. These people care about the girl, for her welfare and well-being. Their concern deserves in turn the student's responsibility to this ordering framework of the community.

THE COMMUNITY, above all, provides security for the woman student. More vulnerable physically than a man, the woman should have some sort of concrete guidance which would be available to her when she needs it.

## Applications Available For McIntire Award

Applications are now being accepted for the Ruth McIntire Award, an annual cash gift to encourage individuals or groups in the development of recreational leadership. The University of Massachusetts has announced.

THE GIFT is made each year from a privately endowed fund established in 1961 to honor Miss Ruth McIntire, for 34 years a Cooperative Extension Service Recreation specialist serving young people and adults throughout Massachusetts.

Funds may be used to provide financial aid to encourage any individual or group showing marked interest, promise or achievement in the recreational leadership field.

THIS FINANCIAL aid, for ex-

ample, may be used for conference, camp, course or workshop attendance, to provide speakers or program assistance, or to finance special project. Recipients must make a written report to the trustees on how the award has been used.

Priority will be given to Massachusetts groups or residents active in the music, drama, arts or crafts aspect of recreational leadership, such as extension workers, students majoring in recreation, and volunteer or other recreation leaders.

LAST YEAR'S award winner was Miss R. Elaine Noble, a student in the theatre division of the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts.

THEY PERFORMED seven

original scripts as they toured playgrounds and street corners. The puppets "helped the children verbalize their problems," Miss Noble reported. "By making up stories about their community they became more aware of their place in it."

Approximately \$50 is available each year on July 1. Application must be made by April 1, on forms available from the Cooperative Extension Service, Skinner Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., 01002.

GRADUATE COFFEE HOUR  
Authentic graduate coffee hour on Friday, March 11 at 8:00-10:00 p.m. in the Student Union.  
and is open to the public, free of the convention will be given and tapes Marilyn Jordan, Alpha Chi Omega, '66 to 1/Lt. Gabriel Salvetti, Manhattan College.  
Daryl A. Taylor, Hamilton House, '67 to Richard M. Lema, Wheeler House.

## Newport Adds Opera Festival

Festival City, USA . . . will be host to three major music festivals this July. Now in its 13th year the Newport Jazz Festival will be held on its traditional weekend, the 1st through the 4th of July.

New York's famed Metropolitan Opera will join the Newport Festivals in presenting America's first major summer Opera Festival. The Opera Festival will present four major operas in concert form in the five day span of July 12th through July 16th with the full orchestra, and chorus and stars of the New York Company.

The programs to be announced shortly will include a unique series of musical and technical afternoon workshops, which will give intimate insights into the

multi-faceted aspects of producing the Metropolitan Opera.

The Newport Folk Foundation will once again present its Newport Folk Festival, July 21st thru July 24th. An additional day of folk music on July 20th will feature a program designed for children introducing to them the sounds of folk music.

George Wein, producer of the Newport Festivals, announced a new ticket policy for all three festivals. A 20% discount will be given on all tickets for all festivals purchased by mail prior to May 15th. The list price tickets for Jazz and Folk will be \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50; for Opera \$3.50, \$5.50 and \$7.50. For further information write the Newport Jazz, Opera, or Folk Festival, R.I.

## UM Band to Perform

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band, under the direction of John A. Jenkins, will present a concert on Sunday, March 13 at 7:00 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium. The concert, with no admission charge, is open to the public.

The program reflects in both its parts folk music, both English and Mexican. Folk Song Suite is based on three English folk songs in settings by Ralph Vaughan Williams, English composer who did more to popularize folk songs in his country than any other composer.

La Fiesta Mexicana by H. Owen Reed was written while the composer was studying in Mexico on a Guggenheim Fellowship.

There he became interested in Mexican folk music about ten years before this interest for folk songs was popularized in American music.

Reed in La Fiesta Mexicana unknowingly created music that would later become part of every college campus. The piece represents the interaction between serious composers and popular music which has also been shown in symphonic writing where jazz appears.

Also included in the program will be Trauersynfonie by Richard Wagner, funeral music for wind band on themes from Euripides by C. M. Von Webers; Psalm for Band by Vincent Persichetti; and marches by Bilik and Osterling.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

## LOST

WILL the person who "borrowed" the man's khaki storm coat with red zip-in lining from the Newman Centre cloak room please return it to the Newman Center office.

## FOR SALE

INNSBRUCK skis 6 ft. 3 in. Laminated bottoms, dozer bindings, excellent condition. Call evenings 253-9693.

MARK III super skis, laminated, ash-fiber glass, hickory, Ko-Flex bottoms, top-grade bindings — 200 cm. Used 3 times. Best offer over \$35, call 534-1551 after 11:00 p.m.

## WANTED

WANTED — 1) Waitress Full or Part Time, must be 21.  
2) Part-Time bartenders—must be 21.

3) Kitchen Help — Male or Female. Call after 5:00 AL 32621.

WANTED to share modern apartment—female roommates — all utilities—\$40/mo. Call: Marilyn or Karen, AL 39540.

COLLEGE men and women who would like to earn extra money in their spare time by being sales representatives of the Boston Herald in their dorms. All interested please contact 501 or 503 Grayson, Tel. 2743, Robert Meo or Armen Roupelian.

POSITION available for September: B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation Secretary-Assistant. Typing, receptionist, working with students. For further information, please call the Hillel Office at ext. 2526 or Rabbi Ruchames at JU4-1168.

GIRLS English bicycle 26", Raleigh or Schwinn. Call: Marilyn Sotiropoulos, 312 Melville.

## AUTOMOBILES

1958 MGA 1500, good running condition. Asking \$450, call AL 3-2677.

JAGUAR MARK VII — Good battery and tires. Enough castrol oil for an oil change—needs some paint (black); starter motor, asking \$195. Call 584-8979.

1960 ENGLISH FORD Anglia, good condition—Must sell \$200, contact D. Tyburski, 305 Thatcher.

1961 Liberty Mobile Home, 10x50, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. Set up 10 miles from campus, ideal for young married couple. Tel. 467-2688.

1964 Volkswagen, sun roof. Ruby-red radio, seat belts, and white wall tires — \$1200. Call 256-8249.

1958 Oldsmobile black, 4-door, sedan. Very good condition. Used as second car—Best offer. Call: 253-7465.

1964 V.W. beige, excellent condition, radio, undercoating. Call: Paul Lederer, 545-2536 after 5:30

## FOUND

LOG slide rule—found in room 253 of Goessman during final exam period last semester. Can be picked up in room 272 Goessman.

BOTANY book—Introduction to Plant Sciences. See: Sgt. Schwartz, Univ. Police.

TWO riders for Florida trip during Spring vacation. Call Gerri or Carol, 309 Van Meter.

## PERSONAL

INCOME TAX returns prepared by 2 accounting grad students, \$2.50 and up, contact Bob Knopf or David Bederow, 253-9880.

Come Feast Yourself at:  
**The BLARNEY STONE**  
Sophomore Class Banquet

DATE: March 15, 1966

TIME: 6:15 P.M.

PLACE: Student Union Ballroom

ENTERTAINMENT:

"A Broadway Review"

FAVORS

Cost \$1.50

Open to Everyone!



## Fortier 266 Leads PSD To Frat Bowling Title

by DAVE JARNES

PSD captured the fraternity bowling title with an 8-0 rout over a PMD team which performed far below expectations. "Fernie" Fortier's 603 series, highlighted by a spectacular 236 game, paced the victors. TEP, which finished second to PSD in the regular season, clobbered AEP 8-0 for 3rd place in the IFC. Koppel's 572 and Lieder's 546 enabled TEP to salvage some glory from a disappointing season.

ON MONDAY at 7:00 p.m. the James Comanches, the Grayson Flaming A's, and the Baker Buffaloes will bowl to determine the dorm champion. The team with the highest pinfall will enter the campus finals against PSD and the independent champ on Wednesday at 8:00 in a total pinfall match. The Flaming A's, the defending dorm champs, are heavy favorites to repeat and it will take a super effort by the undefeated Buffaloes or the Comanches to upset Grayson.

Joe Misky of the Silver Foxes bowled a superb 189, 211, 214-614 series to lead his team to an 8-0 sweep of the Zeroes. Bowling of this caliber is top-notch in any league.

**VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS** begin this Monday. BKP and TEP will meet for the right to meet defending champion SPE. The LA Jr-s, the AEP Pledges, the Phantoms, and the Untouchables will battle it out for the independent title. The dormitory picture is still unsettled. The defending champion Lemons, the Maples, the Trojans, and the Colts have all clinched their league crowns while the Aces and Redwoods must play off for first. Hopefully the dorm championship will be determined by Tuesday and the campus title will be decided on Wednesday.

In squash Keys copped the fraternity title for ASP by beating Johnson 13-15, 15-9, 15-3, 15-8. Rhoades and Fraser are the finalists in the dormitory division while Garber and Norton head the field of independents.

## Tracksters in Vt. for YanCon Championship

by TERRY CARPENTER

The varsity track team will leave for the University of Vermont this afternoon to compete in the annual Yankee Conference Championships being held there over the weekend. Being counted upon heavily in this meet as all season will be senior co-captain John Medeiros. John is undefeated in the long jump in New England and is defending YanCon outdoor champ. The jumping Jack leaped 22'9" at the IC4A's last weekend to take 5th place against the best competition on the East Coast.

**OTHERS WHO HAVE** done well this season and are being counted on for the Redmen include dashman Steve Burrell,

who has clocked a 5.6 50 yd. dash and a 6.3 60 yd. dash this year for school records; John Andersen in the 600, who ran a 1:14 last weekend to tie the school standard; Bill Thoms and Greg Bowman, timed in 2:16 and 2:18 in the 1000; Steve St. Clair and Terry Carpenter in the mile (4:29 each), and 2-mile (10 flat and 10:03). The pole vault is wielded by Bob Murray, who has conquered 13'6". John Hall will compete in the high and low hurdles and the high jump. Beside Medeiros and Hall, the high jump will also feature John Lisack and Billy Tindall, both just off a rough basketball season.

(Continued on page 12)

## COLLEGIAN

# Sports

MIKE GOULD, EDITOR

## Al Cohen, Steve Brown Reach Finals in Eastern Gymnastics

A pair of weekend tournaments supplied the action for both the men's and women's gymnastics teams last Saturday, a day good luck seemed to deny UMass.

The varsity competed in the Eastern League championships at Pitt and placed two men in the finals, no mean feat considering the domination by Penn State and Springfield. Al Cohen finished fifth in the long horse vaulting and sophomore Steve Brown tied for sixth on the parallel bars. Both are eligible to compete in the NCAA regionals at Navy on the 19th.

**THE BULK OF** the action was Friday when competitors were reduced to the top eight in each event. The all-around winner was Steve Cohen of Penn State, who won four events when the Nittany Lions competed at UMass in January. He was tightly pressed for the honor by Mark Cohn of Temple and teammate Ed Isabelle.

Cohen also won the floor exercise and rings and tied with Springfield's Tom Auchterlonie for the side horse medal. Cohn won the high bar and Dave Shideman of Pitt won the long horse vaulting. When UMass faced Pitt in the dual meet, Al Cohen finished second by only .05 to Shideman. The parallel bars were won by Ron Peek of Springfield.

**THE UMass GIRLS** team traveled to Wheaton College for the Northeastern Intercollegiate Invitational, an event held at UMass the past two seasons, and they were jinx struck as soon as they got there. First Charlyn

Webster fell off the balance beam in warmups, injuring an arm that had her out of action for the afternoon. Then Marianne Davis, the ace of the team, as first competitor in the entire meet dislocated her knee in the vaulting contest that will put her out for the rest of the season.

Against the strong teams from Springfield and West Chester and the improved Southern Connecticut squad, the UMass girls didn't fare too well the rest of the day. The standings were divided into four divisions according to competitive experience, but UMass still managed only two firsts.

**MARGE SMITH** won the floor exercise in division III and Sue Clancy took the division I balance beam honors. Overall in the floor exercise Marge finished in a fifth place tie. Kathy Corrigan and Andrea Hyland, both in division IV, for competitors with national experience, took the top two places. Barbara McArdle of UMass finished in the top ten with a performance greatly improved over showings early in the season.

Sue Clancy tied for fifth on the beam and placed first in class I, no experience at any level prior to this season. Ellen Babushka of West Chester beat Kathy Corrigan on the beam with Sandy Gunnarsson of SCSC a full point behind in third. The top two places were reversed on the uneven parallel bars when the Springfield College Olympian beat out the Pennsylvanian. The unevens are Miss Clancy's specialty, but, as would be ex-

pected under the circumstances, her performance lacked the fire and sparkle that thrilled UMass crowds at several meets this year with scores into the eights. As it was, she finished seventh out of 25 with a 7.35.

**A BRIGHT SPOT** for the UMass team was the work of two girls on the trampoline, an event not in regular competitive meets. Freshman Lynda Stevens came in second to the Maroons' Judy Pyle and Marie Ruwet of UMass was third.

The all-around title when to Miss Corrigan with 34.30 points with Ellen Babuska second at 32.45. Nine girls competed for the title, four from the Southern Connecticut team which UMass faces Friday afternoon at New Haven.

### Hockey Statistics

	G.	Ass.	Pts.
Pochepek	21	14	35
Skowrya	12	18	30
Easton	5	12	17
Stone	6	6	11
Molander	4	3	11
Cadigan	4	2	9
Graney	4	2	7
McShane	4	2	6
Buckler	2	3	5
Connolly	2	3	5
Fedloff	1	4	5
Mahoney	0	4	4
Quimby	1	2	3
Kinsella	1	2	3
Demars	0	3	3
Celli	1	1	2
Gammell	0	2	2
McCarthy	1	0	1
Ledwick	0	1	1
<b>Goalies:</b>	<b>G.</b>	<b>Ass.</b>	<b>Pts.</b>
Bob Eddy, soph	508	83	
Ed Sanborn, Jr	238	43	

### Pistol Clinic

The Varsity Pistol Team will hold a spring clinic during March and April. The first meeting will be held on Mar. 14 at 8 p.m., in Dickinson Hall. Any persons interested in pistol shooting please contact the University Varsity Pistol Coach, Sp5 Norman H. Twait, at Dickinson Hall, Room 106, Tel: 545-2321/2322, or attend one of the spring clinics planned.

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# UMass Hoop Coach Sees Bright Future

by GLENN BRIERE

"A tremendous opportunity" is how newly-appointed UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman described his new job. Succeeding recently resigned coach Johnny Orr, Leaman is looking forward to piloting the Redmen next year. The challenge of "as good a schedule in New England" does not faze the 33-year-old coach, whose primary aim is to beat UConn next year.

"BEING A Massachusetts boy," says Leaman, "I'm happy to be the coach at the state school. It's the type of thing that I have dreamed of." He expressed the hope that he can get the best student-athletes in the state to come to UMass and help develop the basketball program. The schedule next year is tougher than ever, with eleven teams on it competing in this year's national tournaments. With this type of competition, Leaman said that we will need the best athletes from the state.

The young coach with the crew cut also expressed the fervent hope that the fans will support the team enthusiastically next year. Giving UConn as an example, he said that "The fans there are enthusiastic, they make noise and they all come to the games. This spirit and tradition spurs on the team, and they win many games that they might not have won." Leaman hopes that the same can be true at UMass, since enthusiasm is the greatest asset that a team can have behind it. He liked the idea of a pep band like the one that played at the St. John's game, since it leads the crowd in enthusiasm as well as entertaining it. He hopes that this will be continued next year.

COMMENTING ON this season, Leaman said that UMass had a good year. "We were small and weak physically. In almost every game, we had to give away height and weight, and this hurt us in rebounding. It hurt us especially at the end of the season when we got tired." He believed that it was a tribute to the players that they could still go out there and play well, such as in the St. John's game. He was impressed with their attitude and desire, and he looks forward to a spirited ball club next year.

When asked to comment about next year's prospects, Leaman said, "Basically I'm an optimist. We're going to have pretty good talent next year. Everybody will be back except Clarence Hill, and an outstanding freshman team is coming up." Big Mike Bernard, "who we hope will be eligible next year," should be a valuable asset to the team.

AN IMPORTANT factor in the team's prospects next year, according to Leaman, will be the development of big Peter Gayeska. The 6' 9" freshman pivotman is the biggest man ever to play for UMass. The coach said that Peter is by far the most improved player on the frosh team, and that the varsity is depending on him next year for a flock of rebounds and blocked shots. The only thing that Gayeska lacks is confidence, and if that can be cured "there is no telling what he can do." For example, the two best players that

Gayeska faced this season were Ron Teixeira of Holy Cross and Tony Koski of Leicester. In the last two games against those teams, Peter was not at all confident at the beginning. But as the games went along and he found that he could do the job, he performed admirably, especially in the second half. Leaman said that Gayeska will be working out this summer, and that all he wants from the big guy is to use his height in blocking shots and pulling down rebounds. Peter's first test will be a tough one—Willie Wolters of Boston College.

Leaman expects a lot from the rest of the team. Veterans like Jim Babyak, Frank Stewart, Billy Tindall, John Lisack and Gary Gasperack form a solid nucleus. Gasperack, in the eyes of Leaman, was the most improved player on the varsity. Babyak and Tindall are excellent shooters. Some of the freshmen will help, too. Such boys as Ron Nowakowski, Joe DiSarcina, Johnny Shockro and Mike Gemei should add to the team's prospects.

OFFENSIVELY, the team will be well-balanced. Leaman said, "You can't lose a player like Clarence Hill and not feel it. We'll have to work as more of a team." Believing that defense is 50% of the game, the coach plans to devote half the time to improving the team's defensive play. He believes that if Gayeska can block shots and control the defensive boards, then the defense will be much improved. The schedule next year is one of the toughest ever. The Redmen will be playing in two holiday tournaments, one of them in Boston Garden. In that tournament, they will face Manhattan with BC meeting Syracuse. The

other tournament is one of the best in the country, the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City with such teams as DePaul, Arizona State, Oklahoma City, Texas, Temple, and Stanford. The rest of the schedule is the same, with the addition of Army. The team opens at home on December 1st against Boston College.

OF COURSE, the primary aim of Leaman is to beat UConn and win the Yankee Conference title. UConn will be loaded next year, win the Yankee Conference title. Hesford. Thus Leaman will have to concentrate on getting the Redmen up for these games. He will have to destroy the mental bloc that has been built up when UMass plays the Huskies. And most of all, Leaman said that he will have to convince the team that they can win at the UConn Field House in Storrs. If they can do that, then they should be able to go on to the NCAA tournament. But they cannot go down there with a defeatist attitude.

## Brogan, Kelley In Nationals

UMass' dynamic duo, wrestlers Jesse Brogan and Dave Kelley, left yesterday for the NCAA finals at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota.

Both were undefeated during the regular season. Brogan successfully defended his 137-pound championship in the recent New England Tournament at M.I.T. He was also voted the Tournament's outstanding wrestler. Kelley bowed in the finals 6-4, to Cerra of Springfield, who is fourth-ranked nationally.



Grapplers Dave Kelley, shown squaring off above, and Jesse Brogan journey to Mankato College for NCAA wrestling finals.



Dick Pulsiver, senior midfielder for the UMass lacrosse team.

## Snakebeaters Optimistic; 56 Men Report for Drill

Nineteen returnees and a great desire to make amends for last year's bad season are the big things going for the 1966 University of Massachusetts lacrosse team which began its third week of workouts Monday.

COACH DICK GARBER greeted a squad of 56 men on February 21st when the team began practice, and he hopes they will be able to get on the winning side after last year's 4-9 record, the first losing season for UMass in 11 years.

The weather has been a problem to the team in dictating where and what the team can practice. The squad has spent most of its recent time getting into condition by running around campus while working on fundamental stick handling wherever dry areas have been available.

THE REDMEN PLAY in the tough New England League, where they were loop champions in 1963 and near the top the following year, and in the Roy Taylor division of the United States League which includes all New England teams except the Yale, Harvard, Brown, and Dartmouth Ivy League squads.

Garber still has five weeks before his team begins regular season competition. Conditioning and fundamentals will be stressed for the next several days, but the team will have a full schedule of practice games during the week of the University's spring vacation starting March 21st. The squad faces CCNY in New York City on that day and

then will stay at Rutgers for three days with practice contests against Rutgers, Princeton, and Virginia. They also are scheduled to face Army in closing out the week.

THE 19 MEN BACK from last year and the 15 up from the freshman team will provide the nucleus of the team. Of the few seniors lost from last year only Dick Brown, a 24-point scorer and participant in the North-South All Star game on Garber's North team, was a key man on the squad. The rest of the 1966 contingent are out for first time.

The leading candidates for the attack positions are Kevin O'Brien, leading goal scorer with 15, and Howie Goffman with 14. Also at attack will be Jim O'Donnell and Peter Aiken and sophomores, Billy Sinclair and Marty Kalikow.

THE MIDFIELD CANDIDATES are led by captain Dave Jarret, Tony Arner, the fifth leading scorer last year, Charles Avakian, Dick Kent, Dick Pulsiver, Rick Molander, Bob Murphy, and Dick Howe. Sophs expected to help at midfield are Greg Norton, Dick Mahoney, Gary Palardi, and Phil Bozenhard. Leading defense candidates are Brad Stokes, Fred Foley, and footballers Dave Kelley and Don Rana. Leading soph is Frank Guidara.

Goalie contenders are Bob Lawson and John Cook from last year. An outstanding prospect from the freshman team was lost when he enlisted in the Special Forces.

## TRACKSTERS . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

If all the tracksters come through with good performances, the team should be in the thick of a four way fight for the crown with defender U.R.I., U.N.H., and Maine, the outdoor winner last year.

## MOUNTAIN PARK

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# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCIV, NO. 60

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1966



Attending the Cooperative School Service Conference were: Standing, l. to r.: Thomas O'Connell, Pres., Berkshire Community College; George Frost, Pres., Holyoke Community College; Lewis Turner, Pres., Greenfield Community College; Paul Presus, Pres., Quinsigamond Community College. Seated, l. to r.: Arthur Haley, Pres., Mt. Wachusett Community College; Clifford Jones, Exec. Secretary, CSSC & Professor of Education at UMass; William Dwyer, Pres., Mass. Board of Regional Community Colleges; James Clark, Pres., CSSC.

## Community Colleges Discussed; Tippo Notes UMass Problems

"New Trends and Plans in Area Community Colleges," was the major theme presented by a panel of area community college Presidents at the morning session of the Spring Meeting of the Cooperative School Service Center on March 11, 1966 at the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst.

Approximately 75 superintendents and their guests representing school systems from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont were in attendance.

The session was moderated by Clifford V. Jones, Executive Secretary of the Cooperative School Service Center and Professor of Education at the University of Massachusetts.

The panel participants were: Dr. William G. Dwyer, President of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges; Dr. Arthur F. Haley, Mount Wachusett Community College; Mr. Paul G. Preus, Quinsigamond Community College; Mr. Thomas E. O'Connell, Berkshire Community College; Dr. Lewis O. Turner, Greenfield Community College; and Dr. George E. Frost, Holyoke Community College.

Major emphasis given by the panel was in defining the correct function and purpose of community colleges. It was pointed out that the two year institution began at the turn of the 20th century, having its greatest growth after World War II.

It was felt that the community college would enable more students to receive an advanced education while at the same time being able to learn specialized skills needed for our increasing industrial society.

Today out of every four freshmen entering college, one enters a community college. Presently there are one million students in community colleges throughout the country.

The panel believed that the community college's popularity emanated from its ability to offer advanced education at a

low cost, commuting distance, variety in curriculum, and liberal admissions policy.

The afternoon session of the program featured Provost Oswald Tippo of the University.

Provost Tippo opened his remarks by revealing the great increase in applications to the university. Unfortunately, according to Tippo, the university has had to reject many qualified students due to lack of room.

In 1965, for instance, 14,000 applications were received but only 3700 acceptances could be

(Continued on page 3)

## Academic Affairs Views Class Cuts

Academic Affairs, one of the nine Student Senate standing committees, concerns itself with examination of and action on various problems dealing with the academic functioning of the University.

Chaired by Tim Cunningham (Gorman), the committee receives student opinion and questions and attempts to determine the facts of the situation and then propose a solution, if warranted.

Specific student complaints, such as a grade change, can be considered by the committee.

Academic Affairs can also deal with larger, more general areas of students' academic interests such as the academic calendar or the University's policy on unexcused class absences.

Recently, the committee assisted students in their drive to make Hebrew an accredited language at UMass.

The Student Senate has since endorsed this proposal, and chances are good that this language will become part of the curriculum.

One all-campus problem the committee is now studying concerns class cuts. Honors Colloquia and the University Reform Committee are also interested in this area.

The work of the three groups is currently being coordinated in hope that enough support can be massed to bring definite action by the University.

The only present policy on this is that there isn't one: no specific rule about the number of cuts has ever been worked out by UMass. The committee hopes to clarify the issue and then proceed to act for the students' benefit.

The Academic Affairs committee is oriented toward service to the student and the University at large. It is designed to represent the students in any area involving academics at the University.

## WBA PICKS NEW CHAMP

In a late bulletin to the *Collegian* from WMUA it was reported that the World Boxing Association has removed Cassius Clay from its ranks of heavyweight contenders.

It was reported that the association's executive committee dropped Clay because of the circumstances surrounding the proposed Clay-Terrell fight that was scheduled for March 29.

Replacing "The Lip" as top contender will be Zora Folley. Taking the place of Ernie Terrell after his refusal to accept the contract terms for the bout will be George Chuvalo.

## Study Committee Proposes Changes

The Joint ad hoc Study Committee, a joint committee of the Faculty and Student Senates, has been asked to consider questions concerning student-faculty communication and student participation in policy formation.

The Committee has voted to hold open meetings so that it may receive advice and views on its tentative proposals from interested members of the University community.

On Tue., Mar. 15, 2:15-3:45 p.m., Colonial Lounge, Student Union, there will be a meeting open to the campus.

**Proposal 1:** To substitute the following for By-law #5, section 8 (Faculty Senate By-laws):

8. There shall be a Student Affairs Committee.

Its composition shall be eight members of the Faculty, nine undergraduates, and the Dean of Students ex officio.

**Duties of the Committee:**

- It shall review and make recommendations on all non-academic rules and regulations.

- It shall consider and recommend policies and procedures pertaining to non-academic discipline, student rights, dormitory life, and all other matters of common concern to the Faculty and students which are not within the scope of responsibility of some other regular or special committee of the Senate.

- It shall advise the Dean of Students and recommend policies for the operation of student personnel services.

- It shall promote and protect the academic freedoms and civil liberties of students and shall hear complaints alleging the suppressing, abridgment, or abuse of such freedoms and liberties.
- It shall not consider mat-

ters pertaining to the actions, policies, operation, organization, administration, and fiscal operation and practices of the Student Senate or other recognized student organizations unless a two-thirds majority of the entire membership of the Committee shall vote that a particular policy, action, organizational structure, etc., raises or involves a substantive issue which falls within the scope of responsibility of the Student Affairs Committee as set forth above.

(c) There shall be a Discipline Board of the Student Affairs Committee.

**Proposal 2:** The Discipline Board (summary of proposals). Composition: four members of the Faculty, four undergraduates who do not hold positions in undergraduate judicial organizations.

**Duties:**

- To hear appeals in disciplinary and academic honesty cases on matters concerning evidence, procedure, and interpretation of rules and regulations

- The full Board is to decide whether an appeal is to be heard;

(Continued on page 3)

## Collegian Attends Press Conference

The Massachusetts *Collegian* sent representatives to the New England Collegiate Press Association Conference, on March 11-12 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

Representing the *Collegian* were Tom Donovan, editor-in-chief, and Cliff Snickers, Day Editor.

The conference was conducted by Prof. Robert Baram of Boston University, executive director of the NECPA.

Opening Friday morning at 9:30, the conference consisted of a number of discussions and seminars covering all aspects of college newspaper and yearbook production.

Among the topics discussed

were: training the newspaper staff; special problems of the small college newspaper; evaluating the newspapers quality; the relationship of faculty advisors; editorial responsibility; and photography.

The most significant aspect of the conference was the opportunity for staffers of various college papers to comment on and criticize various aspects of collegiate publishing.

Other newspapers represented at the conference included those of such schools as Northeastern University, Boston College, University of Connecticut, Boston University, Clark University (Worcester), and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

## DVP Welcomes Logue

"When you plan with people it's a two-way street. You must be reasonable, by which I don't mean being agreeable." Such is the creed of Edward Logue, who, as Head of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, mixes academic planning with brass-knuckles politics.

As a guest of the Distinguished Visitors' Program, Mr. Logue will speak tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium on "Boston: Eve of Reconstruction."

Evidence of B.R.A.'s power is all over the city, with Logue constantly having to explain and defend his works.

His plan to "build the place of his dreams," with such additions as the high-rise towers which he proposes for Commonwealth Avenue, is drawing mixed reactions and puzzled pro-

tests from citizens who fear his "bulldozer approach."

Logue is most controversial because he has the authority to meddle with more people's houses than any of his counterparts in other cities—and he works in a town famously welded to its past.

(Continued on page 3)

## Senate Electing

Election for senators from Butterfield, Grayson, and Commuters will be held Thursday, March 17.

For Commuters, voting will be held in the Student Union Lobby from 8:30 to 5:30 p.m., and from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the respective dorms, for resident students.

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## NEWS REVIEW

### THE NATION

A **MILITARY** coup took over power from Pres. Sukarno of Indonesia last week. The coup headed by Lt. Gen. Suharto was regarded by political observers as strongly anti-Communist.

It is expected that the new powers will change the pro-Communist policies of Indonesia followed by Pres. Sukarno since 1945.

As soon as the General took power and members of his staff banned the Communist party, he explained he took control of the government "for the sake of the integrity of the nation."

**THE ECONOMY** of the nation is entering a period of serious inflation it was announced last week. This was shown by the fact that an "up-to-date" survey contained estimates that were too low.

These estimates of only two months ago were more than \$1-billion too low.

The Administration claims this rising inflation has been caused by the rising investment level by business in new plants and equipment and also by a huge drop in unemployment.

**IN BITTER** clashes with Robert Moses, chairman of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Auth., New York Mayor Lindsay opposed Moses' plan for a cross-Manhattan expressway.

The Mayor is presently in the process of reorganizing the NYC transportation system and has already submitted a plan to the State Legislature.

According to Mayor Lindsay's closest associate, Dep. Mayor Robert Price, who was commenting on Robert Moses' plan, "the city is for people, not for cars"...

**THE KILLERS** of Malcolm X, Black Nationalist leader, were convicted of first degree murder last week.

Talmadge Hayer, 24; Norman Butler, 27; and Thomas 15X Johnson, 30; face mandatory life sentences of at least 26 years and eight months.

Malcolm X was slain last Feb. 21, 1965 during a Black Nationalist rally in Manhattan.

### THE STATE

**MAJOR PAPERS** in Boston, the *Boston Globe*, the *Boston Herald-Traveler* and the *Boston Record American*, entered their second week of a crippling strike.

The strike began last Monday after talks between the International Typographical Union (ITU) and the publishers proved fruitless.

The union is asking for a pay increase from the publishers.

**AFTER A DAY** long White House conference, Gov. John A. Volpe along with most of the nation's governors endorsed Pres. Johnson's war policies in Vietnam.

The declaration of the governors read: "It is the unanimous opinion of the governors here assembled that the policies being followed by the President in pursuit of our national objectives in Vietnam are sound and the only rational policies to be followed under the circumstances."

**A 33-CAR** train wreck in Charlemon, Mass. last Wednesday was the cause of a mass evacuation of more than 4,000 residents of nearby Shelburne and Buckland.

One of the cars was filled with liquid chlorine that officials feared was seeping out.

Residents were allowed to return to their homes when the danger was eliminated.

According to railroad officials, plans are being made to remove the tanker containing 55 tons of liquid chlorine this week.

### THE CAMPUS

**A SUIT** has been filed against the Board of Trustees by the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Committee for Quality Medical Education.

Such prominent persons as Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, have become part of the ever-growing opposition to the location of the UM Medical School at Worcester.

The case has been referred to the full bench of the Supreme Court after a ruling by Supreme Court Justice Arthur O. Whittemore.

**THE SELECTIVE SERVICE** has announced deferment tests will be given on May 14, 21 and June 3. These tests might qualify students for a draft deferment.

Although the grading system has not been announced yet, it is expected to be similar to the time of the Korean War when 70 right out of 150 was considered deferable for an undergraduate.

A graduate student had to choose 80 right.

**TODAY** ends the hunger strike for 52 Amherst students and several others at Smith and UMass.

The week-long strike was carried out in protest of the use of chemicals by the U.S. to destroy the rice crop in Vietnam.

The students hope Pres. Johnson will forbid chemical weapons by our Armed Forces and oppose their use by our allies in the Vietnam war.

**MADISON PARK** in Roxbury is being evaluated as a possible site for UMass-Boston, it was announced last week.

Director of planning at UM, Donald Cadigan, said the major consideration in any decision will be the availability of nearby land for future University expansion.

**THE JOINT STUDY** Committee, a joint committee of the Faculty and Student Senates has announced it will hold open meetings beginning Tues., Mar. 15, 2:15-3:45 p.m. (Colonial Lounge).

The Committee will consider questions about student-faculty communication and student participation in policy formation.

**SEN. PRES.** Dacey delivered his Farewell Address a month early last week.

He said he hoped this would help in solving some Senate problems before the new president takes office.

**MAJ. GEN.** Charles S. O'Malley, Jr., Commanding General of the XIII US Army Corps at Ft. Devens toured the campus last week.

As a representative of the CG, First US Army, he was briefed on R.O.T.C., given a tour of the facilities, introduced to cadet personalities and also was met by Pres. Lederle.

**WOODROW WILSON** Fellowships have been awarded to three UM seniors—David A. Johns, Carol H. Woodcock and Roberta M. Bernstein.

They are among 1,403 from the U.S. and Canada to receive the 1966 fellowships which provide for graduate training as college teachers.

## PETER HENDRICKSON DID IT SAM SPARC DID IT YOU CAN, TOO!

Peter Hendrickson started out two years ago on the news desk of the Collegian. Today he writes for the Associated Press and several Western Massachusetts newspapers. Next year, Peter Hendrickson has his choice of working on any of several national newspapers that have offered him permanent employment.

Sam Sparc started out in November on the Collegian Editorial Staff. Today, the entire UMass Campus is laughing at or with Sam while "Sam Sparc Speaks Out".

You too can make it big with the Collegian

But first you've got to start out.

## SPRING BOOK SALE

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## BAUCOM'S BOOK STORE

Amherst, Mass.

# Booze Conspiracy Charges Appealed at Maryland

College Park, Md. (CPS) — A FINAL APPEAL will be made to the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Welfare in the case of two University of Maryland student leaders placed on probation as a result of a situation involving liquor in the dormitory.

Robert Martz, former Men's League president, and Mike Pearman, former Garrett Hall president, saw two boys, each with a six pack of beer, entering the dormitory last Dec. 4 in violation of the no-drinking rule in the dormitories.

Martz told the boys to get in their rooms. When one of the boys staggered out half an hour later he told them to get the beer out of the dormitory.

Martz was called out after finding the boy's door locked and the lights out. When Martz returned to his room, Pearman said that he had talked with the faculty resident and the resident assistant about the incident.

AT A MANDATORY dorm meeting the Tuesday after the incident, Martz reported that the faculty resident quoted Dean Salvatore Esposito, head of the Judiciary Office, as considering Pearman and Martz equally guilty with the other boys.

Martz and Pearman found they had been "written up," recommended to have disciplinary action taken against them.

Esposito, Martz, Pearman, and others met the next day. After the meeting, Martz found he was on disciplinary probation which automatically removed him from his position as Men's League president. Pearman was placed on conduct probation, which carries a less severe penalty.

Martz and Pearman eventually appealed to the Student Discipline Committee where Esposito is an ex-officio member.

## Ad Hoc Study Committee . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
appeal will be automatic in cases involving the penalties of suspension or dismissal.

### Procedural safeguards:

- All evidence is to be heard in the presence of the appellant. The appellant is entitled to be assisted in his defense by an advisor of his choice.
- The burden of proof is to rest upon those bringing charges, or upon their representatives.
- The appellant shall be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence, witnesses, and argument. He shall have an opportunity to hear the questions adverse witnesses.
- In no case shall the Board

Martz' penalty was upheld, but Pearman was placed on disciplinary probation.

MARTZ CLAIMS he has never been told the specific charges against him, although it falls in the broad category of the seldom used "conspiracy" law at Maryland.

The law states that "every student . . . will be held strictly responsible and accountable for all violations, or conspiracy to violate, the above regulation (prohibiting alcoholic beverages

on campus or at any campus function), and any student who knowingly participates in any function of any student organization where alcoholic beverages are used, even though such student does not . . . possess or use such beverages shall be guilty of violating the regulation."

Martz says he does not know if he was convicted because of the delay in ordering the students out of the dorm or because of the delay in notifying school authorities.

## Greek Week Queen Semi-Finalists Chosen

by KEN BERK-SAM and PAUL PONTE-LCA

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils announced the ten semi-finalists for Greek Week Queen.

The ten are: Maureen Gilchrist '68 of KAT nominated by TKE; Sandy Holm '69 of Chi O by ARCON and ASP; Kathy Kane '68 of Chi O by KS; Jane Ludlow '69 by SPE; Margo Marsten '68 of IGU by IGU; Sue Platt '68 of IGU by SAM; Pricilla Ponte '67 of IGU by LCA; Robina Sanders '69 of KAT by KAT; Marilyn Snider '69 of SDT by SDT and TEP; and Kathy Zarlengo '68 of Chi O by BKP and PMD.

More than 500 members of fraternities and sororities turned out to vote for the Queen candidates.

Judging of the ten semi-finalists will be early this week. The Queen will be crowned during the Greek Ball.

Greek Week activities will start Mon., May 8 with the annual Fraternity Sing competition, and will climax with a concert on May 15. The Ball will be on May 13.

## Summer Jobs

## Openings Announced

The International Student Information Service announced today that it still has openings for 500 students and faculty in Europe this summer. Already 800 students and faculty signed up for this summer.

These openings, ranging from construction to baby sitting, are guaranteed to accept participants.

Nineteen different countries are represented as far away as Japan and North Africa. ISIS arranges for everything, transportation on special charter flights, first night hotel room, orientation, insurance while in Europe and much more.

However, participants must pay their own transportation costs. Wages range from \$50 to \$200 a month and are enough to cover living expenses.

INSTEAD OF PAYING to watch it all go by in a bus, these workers will live with and learn about the culture of new exciting people.

How do past participants like it? More than fifty from last year are going back this year.

Joan Knowles, UMass, '61, took a job as a maid in a Neuchatel, Sitz, hotel. Miss Knowles reaction? "I loved it . . . Truly if I could I would get on a soap box in every town, college, university and high school and urge the students to 'open your doors' to the gateway to understanding. Young people should know the world through living it."

Campus representative Tom Jewett has scheduled a meeting for Thursday, March 17 in Skinner 217 for 8:00 p.m. Any interested students or faculty are invited to come and find out more about guaranteed jobs in Europe this summer.

## Commentary

## Great Viet Debate Hit by "Commonweal"

Editor's note: Commentary is a new weekly feature of the Collegian. It will present editorial comment from commercial newspapers on current topics of significance. Today's comment is from Commonweal.

The Senate debate on Vietnam began pleasantly enough with Sen. Russell B. Long, the Democratic whip, impugning the loyalty of Administration critics. The Senator cited "very high sources" in the government as authority for his accusation that "Every time a Senator makes another speech in fear that Red China might come in, he helps the Communist cause." The full text of Sen. Long's remarks makes incredible reading, and it is hard to believe the discussion can go anywhere but upward from here. Until that happy time, however, we are left with the disturbing suggestion that Sen. Long may indeed reflect the Administration's main line of attack against its critics, and even against the principle of open debate.

Less crudely, a similar note was struck the next day by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor during his testimony before the Fulbright committee. The General, drawing a comparison between criticism of the Indochina War in France in 1954 and criticism in Washington today, stated it was his personal feeling Hanoi hopes "that the same kind of situation will arise here." It was, of course, the French people who, in electing Mendes-France, chose to end French involvement in the war. By Gen. Taylor's argument it was therefore the French people who were disloyal. But this is merely playing games with words. What is important about the whole tack Administration spokesmen have taken thus far is their seeming willingness to poison the political atmosphere for the purpose of distracting attention away from questions of policy. We are not so far removed from the poisoned well of the fifties to view it lightly.

(Reprinted from March 4 Commonweal)

## Frosh Adjustment Studied

The frosh orientation committee met to continue the reorganization of the present Freshmen Orientation program last Sunday. The purpose of a new program is to help ease the transition from high school to college, introduce the freshmen to the organizations on campus, to help them become an integral part of the University.

THE PROPOSED program would begin during the summer months with a new type of "big brother-sister" program. This program would consist of student advisors who would contact the 3100 incoming freshmen during the summer vacation. This personal contact would help the freshmen feel welcome and also enable them to ask any individual questions that they may have.

The students will be distributed to the advisors on a geographical basis so that they can talk and meet throughout the summer. In this way the personal contact will be further emphasized.

## DVP - Boston . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He has torn down old Scollay Square to put up a 12-building government center; rehabilitated one of the worst Negro slums in town—Washington Park; won approval for a massive harbor rebuilding and a \$40 million improvement of Charlestown.

All in all, he has started on projects that could ultimately involve a quarter of Boston's area and half of its population.

In Boston nearly everybody knows Logue—and has a strong opinion about him.

Critics of Logue chiefly attack his strong-arm methods. But, most agree that he is getting needed things done.

As an architect put it, introducing Logue to a gathering, "He may be the hardest of all big-time administrators to get along with, but he's also the hardest to get along without."

THE STUDENT advisors must be people who have an interest in both the University and in the freshmen. Unless these advisors have a feeling for the university it will be impossible to help the new students. In the near future there will be forms available for any interested students who wish to participate as advisors.

## Tippo Discusses . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

awarded. This situation continues to become more serious.

Presently, there are 12,000 students at the university including 2,500 graduate students. For next year 10,000 applications have already been received for 1,000 places in the graduate school. Projected estimates visualize 19,000 students by 1970 and 25,000 students by 1975.

A second problem commented on by Provost Tippo is the comparatively low salaries given to the faculty at the University of Massachusetts. The university is ranked 105th among colleges in this category. This makes recruiting extremely difficult.

Dr. Tippo also cited the present inadequate library facilities at the university. Lack of adequate funds has restricted growth in number of volumes needed for a growing university. Dr. Tippo indicated that this situation will be remedied by the building of a new twenty-eight story library and with the securing of additional funds for new books.

Presently, plans are being drawn up for a Fine Arts building, a Continuing Education building, and a Residential complex. Plans are also being prepared for a possible new academic curriculum in which a series of residential halls will make up a separate university college with its own faculty, curriculum, and administration.

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Democracy's Voice

by JAMES HORVITZ

We are living in a country that is synonymous with freedom and democracy. In order to protect our own principles and play the part as protector of freedom around the world, the United States has vowed to contain Communist aggression wherever it may occur.

Among the freedoms we now enjoy in America are the rights to free speech and assembly. Both are explicitly incorporated into the Bill of Rights and subject to protection by our national government, in the best interests of us, the people.

As a result of our vow to prevent Communism from abridging the rights of other nations to maintain their own governments, we are now involved in a dirty and costly ground war in Southeast Asia. It is not a declared war and many phases of its legality and aims are indeed in doubt.

In lieu of the freedoms granted us, it is entirely within our rights not only to question our nation's policies, but to oppose them, so long as we do not jeopardize them. Thus, there spring up sit-ins and demonstrations, which so long as they are peaceful, should be recognized by the government as manifestation of our guaranteed freedoms.

Yet, the government is doing all it can to stop these sit-ins. In Ann Arbor, Michigan a group of local board sit-in participants have been reclassified as 1-A as punishment for exercising their rights. By using the draft as punishment, the government is suppressing opinion and freedom of expression. This undemocratic policy has now been enthusiastically endorsed by Lewis Hershey, National Selective Service Director. Just as the Soviet Union throws dissenting citizens in Siberian labor camps, the United States is now casting its objectors into malaria-infested rice paddies.

The United States is out to block Communist spread and all the manifestations that go with it. Yet, as a means to this end, this nation is actually adopting methods which are an integral part of Communism itself! And, at the same time, this country is sacrificing its own democratic principles. Before going out to play protector for the whole globe, why doesn't this glorified nation protect its own citizens first?

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

(The following was written by TSgt. Peter G. Gianutsos, editor of The Advisor, the newspaper of the Air Force's Second Air Division at Tan Son Nhut Air Field in Vietnam.)

TIME WAS when a boy went to college to study law, medicine, engineering or one of the arts. And, girls went to get their Mrs. degree. But for too many, it is not that way any more. Today's crop of college cut-ups are no longer content to swallow gold fish, crowd themselves into telephone booths or small foreign cars. They—and we refer to the minority that makes the majority of the voice—now insist on dictating government policies, and are ready to parade, demonstrate and sit-in at the drop of a cause.

The latest gimmick among those intellectual midgets is a campaign to urge all members of the armed forces to desert their posts, rather than serve in Vietnam.

As a member of the race that started this democracy kick, (Quick, Socrates, the hemlock) I have no quarrel with the right of the individual to voice his opinion. However, the hysterical babbling of these bourgeois bores borders on sedition, if not treason. I leave that to the legal eagles in the Justice Department. It is a sad day in deed when the words *honor, duty*

and *country* have come to mean so little. As a member of the military family, I have spent the better part of my adult life in the Saigons of the world. It never occurred to me to disobey an order, or to question the right of my government to send me anywhere to protect and preserve its interests.

LIKE A LOT of us here in Vietnam, I have had occasion to be at the base theater during one of the daily memorial services, and I have seen the slow walking and heard somber music and soft prayers for those to whom rotation dates are no longer important. I muttered my own prayer, as well as giving silent thanks that it was not me inside that metal box.

As I stood there, I remembered preachings of these mentally retarded adults, and my compassion for a dead man turned to shame, and then anger that they dared to ask me to prostitute my profession, ask me to bring dishonor to myself, to my service and to my country.

It is difficult enough to understand when the supposed learned citizenry take the rostrum to rant and rave against our government, and thereby feed the propaganda mills to the north, but to be subjected to the meaningless chatter of these imbecilic sloths, whose idea of bravery is to lead a panty raid on a girls'

barracks, is more than human dignity can bear.

It has been suggested that they all be drafted into the service and brought to Vietnam. I can not agree less. To put these morons in a uniform is to insult the memory of those who never came back from Guadalcanal or Pork Chop Hill, or those who did not survive the bombing of the Brinks Hotel or the American Embassy here.

LET THEM talk about war mongering to the widow of a Vietnamese army private, who earns her fish and rice as a prostitute, or with the village woman, who lost a hand, one finger at a time and finally the wrist, to, to these kind, misunderstood Viet Cong because she dared to stand up for what she believed was right.

Draft them into the military? Never! Ours is a proud organization, made up of men and women who have ideals and principles, and what's even more important, men and women who have the courage and the will to live up to those beliefs.

They take great pride in themselves, in their uniforms, and in their nation, qualities that the campus "cuties" have yet to acquire. Until they do, they will never "belong." Their voice will be that of the semi-educated, the fool who will leave behind only a legacy of shame, dishonor and ignorance.

## SAM SPARC SPEAKS OUT

### The Yellow Beret

Fighting soldiers on the beam;  
Fearless men who leap and scream;  
As I leapt, I drank my keg;  
While coming down, I broke my leg.

Silver wings stuck in their chests.  
Crazy men with punctured breasts;  
One hundred men will die today;  
But not me; I ran away.

With no voice I had it knocked.  
To the boss, I went and talked.  
I was trained to sing off key;  
A millionaire he said I'd be.

So I cut a lousy song;  
I stole it from the Viet Cong.  
On the charts it became first;  
And my song is America's worst.

Back at home, my wife does sit;  
Let her wait—I give a care.  
I left her there, par for the course;  
Now that I'm rich, time for divorce.

Our fighting boys all wish me ill;  
If they saw me, they'd shoot to kill.  
Why do they think that I'm a bit—?  
'Cause they'll be dead—and I'll be rich!

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## FROM THE SENATE

## A Mellow Rumble

Open letter to the Student Body:

In the past few weeks you have been reading numerous negative accounts of the activities of the Student Senate. As a member of the Senate, I am annoyed that this communication, perhaps, unfortunately, your only contact with student government, has been so one-sided.

The Senate is a body of 56 undergraduates interested in the students of the University. Those elected representatives who see fit to spend 5-7 hours at Wednesday night meetings, plus many more working on committees, talking to administrators, or listening to the views of their constituents are doing so because they care about the student body at the University. They care how the Student Activities Tax which every one of you pay on your semester bill is spent; they care about the activities of your clubs and communications media; they care about your academic requirements, your dormitory regulations, your individual needs.

During my short term in the Student Senate, this body has seen a fine arts council established, a liberalization of women's rules, a raise of stu-

dent wages in the dining commons, a loan fund for the purchase of books, protected student rights in judicial hearings, a democratic system for administration of dormitory life, an alteration of housing proposals, an academic calendar with the students' needs in mind, just to name a few pieces of student welfare legislation. In addition to this area, the resources for all student organizations are being allocated from SAT funds (your tax money) which is regulated by the Senate. Efforts are also being made to strengthen the Student Government Association by improving relations between the classes and the Senate.

Certainly there is much more to be done, but it cannot be accomplished without the interest and support of the student body. Individuals or groups with grievances or suggestions should definitely seek the aid of the Student Senate. All Senate committees will certainly welcome the help of non-Senate members. Much can be done, but first a positive attitude is imperative.

Debby Harvey '67  
Emerson House

To the Editor:

It has been conjectured in the *Collegian*, in one form or another, that the Student Senate is introverted, that it is solely concerned with personal power plays and antagonisms. It has, in short, failed in its function of representing student interests. I do not agree.

Personalities invariably influence the internal workings of any organization. The Senate is no exception. But we must not stop here in evaluating its performance.

Are you exuberantly happy with the required courses you must take? Are you satisfied with women's regulations, with student-faculty relations, the subordinate role of the student, with life on campus? The Senate is neither happy nor

satisfied with the above, and is currently engaged in investigating and developing workable solutions to these problems.

But the problems are many, and the senators too few. Non-senate members are needed to swell the ranks of those interested in making the university "a more perfect union" of students, faculty, and administration. It can be done; it has already begun. To reach completion, it needs you.

One man can make a difference, and every man should try. If you'd like to try, the Senate office is on the second floor of the Student Union. The door is always open.

Roslyn Diamond,  
Student Senator

## LIQUOR IN THE ROOMS?

To the Editor:

The "official policy" of the University in regard to alcoholic beverages is that "Undergraduate students, regardless of age, are not permitted the use of alcoholic beverages on University property or on the premises of any housing which accommodates students in residence." This is not the actual policy of the University, there is in fact no real policy regarding alcohol. There is only an "it's all right if you don't get caught" philosophy pervading students and administrators alike.

The Student Handbook says "Fraternal men are expected to comply with the University regulations pertaining to the use of alcoholic beverages." UMass fraternities and sororities are not known for their tranquility and sobriety. Yet how many Friday and Saturday evenings do Dean Hopkins and Dean Curtis spend trying to "dry up"

the fraternities and sororities and how many successful raids has the I.F.C. made recently?

Dormitory counselors are supposed to enforce the rules of the University regarding drinking. Many counselors, if not most, permit their students to have liquor in their rooms as long as they keep it out of sight and drink it quietly. Some counselors, moreover, drink with the students in their section. Few counselors will go so far as to ask a student to open his trunk or suitcase, in order to search for liquor.

The rare student who does get caught for "possession of alcoholic beverages in the residence hall" is sent to the appropriate Area Judiciary Board for a "trial." Or at least they say that it is a trial, although almost always students appearing before the Judiciary will receive "upon the recommendation of the Area II Judiciary Board you are here-

by placed on disciplinary probation without restrictions because of your misconduct on or about . . ."

This, however, does not act as a deterrent to student drinking. The prospect of receiving disciplinary probation for being caught with liquor challenges the student to see if he can "get away with something." If drinking were legal on campus, I believe that the University would have far fewer problems regarding alcohol. In my opinion the University should not have to act as if it were a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, protecting students against the "evils of drinking." The University should permit students to keep liquor in their rooms as long as they do not create a disturbance or pose a threat to themselves or others.

The University continues to stumble along blindly without any real policy regarding alcoholic beverages. They are afraid to act—to sit down with students and formulate a reasonable policy regarding drinking.

William C. Anderson

## CITY OF DETROIT OPPORTUNITIES

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—MARCH 18, 1966

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## ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE PROGRAM

A program designed to develop future administrators in a wide variety of professional fields. Beginning salaries — \$5760 with Bachelor's; \$6160 with Master's. For particulars and brochure describing program, write to Robert G. Mack, Room 405, State Personnel Department, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut.

## Is This Learning?

To the Editor:

I am upset about the teaching methods employed by many members of the faculty on this campus. The presentation of knowledge from teacher to student is being destroyed by the teacher's perversion of goals concerning teaching.

Teaching is a process by which a certain person with knowledge of a specific subject is supposed to communicate his knowledge to another person.

Is it communication when one transmits information from prepared notes to a student's blank notebook? What is being communicated in this specific situation?

I maintain nothing is, beyond the motor activity involved in the writing of notes.

What is lacking in this specific situation is the interaction between two minds. All that example involved was the interaction of two note books.

When two minds interact in such a way that the thought desire to be expressed is expressed, so that understanding is achieved, then communication has taken place.

I don't mean, by my attack on notetaking that all note taking should cease. I mean that the goal of teachers should be directed toward the end of student understanding; notes should serve as cues by which the student remembers what he has already understood.

Thus the goal in teaching should be to achieve learning through understanding. A teacher has perverted this goal when he transmits words from his notes to words in the student's notebook; for he has set for his goal of teaching the transference of facts without any regard to understanding.

Donna Kahn

## SENATE ELECTION FORUM

In anticipation of Thursday's Student Senate elections, the *Collegian* will include a Candidate's Forum

in Wednesday's issue. Those candidates who wish to set forth their qualifications may do so by submitting a maximum of fifteen (15) lines, typed at sixty (60) spaces, to the *Collegian* office by noon tomorrow. Please double-space all material.

## SOPH BANQUET

Tues., March 15

at

6:15 P.M.

## "The BLARNEY STONE"

Entertainment: Broadway Review

Favors: \$1.50 per person

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods: twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price

Office:

Deadline:

\$4.00 per year; \$2.50 per semester

Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Telephone: 545-2550—AL 6-6311—AL 6-6716

Sun., Tues., Thurs. — 11:00 a.m.

## Student Union Needs More 'Active Planners'

Do you feel like an I.B.M. number — a member of the masses? Would you like to do something that is both worthwhile and fun? The Student Union belongs to you students, and it can be an opportunity for any competent student to be more than just a number and become an active planner of what goes on in your Union.

Did you like the events in the Union this past year? As a member of one of the seven standing committees you can plan next year's events and improve whatever programs you did not enjoy. There are openings available in all committees.

**ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE:** is responsible for Jazz concerts, Sunday afternoon music hours, art exhibits and lectures in the Fine Arts.

**DANCE COMMITTEE:** plans and runs the many Student

Union sponsored dances throughout the school year, such as the Registration Dances, Homecoming Dance, Halloween Dance, Christmas and H.E.R. Weekend Dances.

**MOVIE COMMITTEE:** selects and runs the weekly Thursday night movie, as well as, the foreign films which are held on Sunday night.

**PUBLICITY COMMITTEE:** is responsible for publicizing the Union committee programs and facilities—and articles such as the one you are now reading.

**RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES:** sponsors collegiate, inter-collegiate and national tournaments in everything from billiards to ping pong. It also sponsors local bridge, chess, etc. clubs as well as sports movies.

**PERSONNEL COMMITTEE:** their duty is to keep constant

(Continued on page 8)

## Harvard Prof to Talk at SBA

The potential impact of computer technology on management will be the topic March 15 at the second of three spring colloquia by the University of Massachusetts School of Business Administration.

**JOHN DEARDEN**, professor of business administration at Harvard University, will be the speaker. The public is invited to the meeting, to be held at 4 p.m. in Room 120, School of Business Administration.

The first part of the talk will center on changes in equipment and techniques; the second will be concerned with the differences in the management job that will be caused by these changes.

Prof Dearden is an American International College graduate with a M.B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a Pennsylvania CPA, taught accounting at Pennsylvania, and managed the Ford Motor Co. financial systems department before going to Harvard in 1959.

**HE TEACHES** management information systems and is doing research on the effect of the computer on management decision making.

The series brings outstanding authorities to campus to discuss current business topics. The final speaker, on April 26, will be Clarence C. Walton, Dean of the School of General Studies, Columbia University, on "Values in Administrative Decisions."



A professor of classical Greek  
Kept searching for objects unique.  
They caused him to snicker  
Except Colt Malt Liquor—  
So he sat down and drank his critique!



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### COLLEGIAN

# feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR

## Local Groups to Show Movie On Education in Harlem

On Wed., March 16, at 8 p.m. the Human Relations Council and the League of Women Voters of Amherst will sponsor a movie, to be shown at the Marks Meadow School Auditorium, entitled "Marked for Failure."

The film, dealing principally with education in Harlem, will show the effects of de facto segregation on school children. Following the movie, a panel of experts will discuss the problems of the educationally disadvantaged in the Pioneer Valley, how the University is preparing teachers to cope with these problems, and what the individual can do to help.

Acting as moderator will be Mrs. Jerome B. Wiesner, who has served the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts in various capacities. At present she is on the Executive Board of METCO, the planning agency for bussing Boston students to the suburbs. Other participants on the panel will be:

**James White**, Instructor in Secondary Education at the University of Massachusetts, past president of the Springfield NAACP, current member of the Executive Board of the Springfield Urban

League. Previously acted as assistant director of the Springfield Action Commission.

**David Angus**, Assistant Professor in Education at the University of Massachusetts. Planning a summer institute at the University to prepare elementary school teachers for an initial experience in racially heterogeneous classrooms.

**Michael Behnke**, Amherst Col-

lege student (1966); spent last year as Director of the Northern Educational Service, coordinating a tutorial program in Springfield and developing teaching materials, under a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Mrs. Klaus Kroner of the Human Relations Council is in charge of the committee planning refreshments to be served after the meeting.

## What's Happenin', Baby?

You could be what's happening, baby, if you have a talented rock'n'roll group who wants a chance to be heard, win a record contract and play an engagement at "Murray the K's World," opening at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, on April 1.

Murray the K, pop music's swinging spokesman, is on a mad talent hunt for the most exciting new rock'n'roll group in town. Preliminary auditions will narrow the field down to ten groups, who will appear at Murray's Easter Show at the Brooklyn Fox on Tuesday night, April 12. The audience will help Murray and the celebrity judges pick the

lucky winner.

Anyone who wishes to enter the contest should send the name of the group, the reader's name, phone number and address to Murray the K's World, Box 938, New York, N.Y. 10023. Applications will not be accepted after Friday, March 25.

"Murray the K's World," will introduce the winning rock'n'roll group in a totally new entertainment concept, combining live and recorded music, motion pictures, closed circuit television, slide screen projections, op and pop art and elaborate electronic control systems.



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# WMUA "d. j." Traces Rise of Radio Station

Do you need silence when you study? Or do you prefer the "Sounds of Silence"? If you are one of the many University students who enjoy the music of WMUA with their studies, chances are you've heard the music and enjoyed the voice of Mike Duggan, WMUA's program director, who does much of the station's broadcast time.

Mike, a UMass junior and agricultural economics major, has been with the station since his freshman year.

"The station was good then, (in 1963)," he says, "but not nearly as good as it is now."

The station has, in fact, been around for quite a while, according to Mike—"It was founded shortly after World War II, in '47 or '48 I think. The station started out as WFDR, at Fort Devens in Ayer, Massachusetts.

A part of the college was moved out to Devens to accommodate veterans returning from the war. It was at Devens that UMass got its real start as a full-fledged university."

Most of the veterans who went to school at Devens on the G.I. Bill were engineering students, Mike explained. And it was these engineers who constructed the studio and did the broadcasts.

They had no license in those days, and operated for quite a few years illegally. Ironically, the maverick AM station had as its headquarters the Fort Devens guard house.

"What makes that even funnier," says Mike, "is that to accommodate the original equipment, the present station was designed after the floor plan of the Fort Devens guard house." When the station moved out here in 1950 or '51 they

switched to FM, and changed the name to WMUA.

"And," Mike notes, "they got a license to operate."

## HISTORY OF A.D.J.

Mike's interest in radio began in grade school in Northampton.

"I started hanging around WHMP in the seventh and eighth grade. After a while they let me do odd jobs around the station. And in my sophomore year of high school I went on the payroll."

With the experience he gained at WHMP, it was easy for Mike to start in with WMUA as a regular d.j. Listening to the mellow tone of his voice in conversation reveals a large part of his success.

"A disc jockey's voice is important," Mike admits. "He has to project an image of friendliness and vitality. A radio is all listening, so you have to keep drawing the listener's attention while he may be distracted visually by a million other things."

Mike's first duty with the station was doing a jazz show on Tuesday nights from ten to eleven. From there he went to a folk and Broadway music show two nights a week from midnight 'til two.

"The last half of my sophomore year," Mike recalls, "I did a Saturday morning show from 7 a.m. to one p.m. The show was called 'Coffee and Campus,' and that six hour shift is the longest one in the history of the station."

## RAPID RISE

In the first semester of his sophomore year Mike had been appointed educational director. In this position he supervised the hour-long educational shows the station ran Monday through Thursday evenings—prime listening time.

Shows consisted of taped lectures prepared for broadcast by professors of English 25 and 26 and History 5. The program received a very favorable listener response and ran for a full semester.

With this success behind him Mike was elected program director, replacing Don Weaver '68, who is now editor of Critique.

"Being director has its high spots," says Mike, "but more than that it offers some great experience because it entails organizing the day-to-day operation of selecting format for shows and selecting people to do them." And to this the job of training and supervising new people and you have your hands full.

Mike admits to spending more than a little time on this "extracurricular activity," to the tune of thirty-five to forty hours a week.

He feels very justified, even though the experience he has gained cannot be measured in cumulative quality points.

## VIET TEACH-IN "HIGH SPOT"

One of the "high spots" Mike mentioned that he recalls most vividly came last spring during a Vietnam teach-in held in Mahar Auditorium. The teach-in, which involved the University, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith, was to run from eight p.m. until seven a.m. the following morning.

WMUA started setting up to carry the teach-in about three o'clock the afternoon. They began broadcasting at eight and followed the teach-in straight through to the finish, providing live broadcast for the Pioneer Valley System.

"That was the biggest venture ever undertaken by the station," says Mike. "We used twelve microphones.

We even had roving reporters furnished by the Collegian in various parts of the auditorium soliciting comments from the audience and grabbing interviews with the speakers."

"The funniest part came at about two a.m. when they started showing silent movies. How do you broadcast a silent movie over radio? We had people rushing around writing script and

bringing it to us. And we had to read it in the dark by flashlight and cigarette lighters.

A lot of the script caught fire, causing a small commotion. But the broadcast was a great success. And when it was over we all slept for several days."

## WHO MAKES IT GO?

Many people who have the radio bug work long hours for the station. "Yet where else but in college," says Mike, "can a person who is interested find such ready access to so much professional equipment and practical knowledge?"

WMUA has about fifty members. As in any organization, Mike explains, some do nothing and are members in name only. About twenty are really active members, and they perform a wide range of duties.

There are, of course, the disc jockeys. But behind these there are secretaries, record librarians and a large body of engineers who keep the station and its equipment in condition.

"We are always making changes and improvements in our setup," says Mike. "That's the way commercial stations operate—constantly changing in response to a constantly changing audience."

Three years ago, in the spring of 1963, WMUA made an enormous change—they replaced everything they had with twelve thousand dollars worth of new equipment, including a ten watt transformer.

Coupled with the antenna on the roof of the Engineering Building, where the station is located, the transformer has an output of about seventeen watts. Wattage determines broadcast range, and WMUA's range is from Greenfield in the north to Springfield in the south.

To aid the disc jockey at his end of the microphone, the station also installed three sixteen-inch turntables.

"Having three makes broadcasting smoother and more efficient, and leaves the d.j. time to say what he wants to say between records," Mike explains.

## 17,000 RECORDS

The lifeblood of any radio station is its record library. And at the UMass station there can be little doubt that care has been taken to provide an adequate library. Popular albums number 5,000 and classical albums about 2,000. These collections are supplemented by an additional 10,000 45's.

And how does the future look? Most would agree it looks promising for both Mike Duggan and WMUA. Mike will soon begin working for WFCR, the four college station.

He is now in his third year of the Air Force ROTC program, hopes to

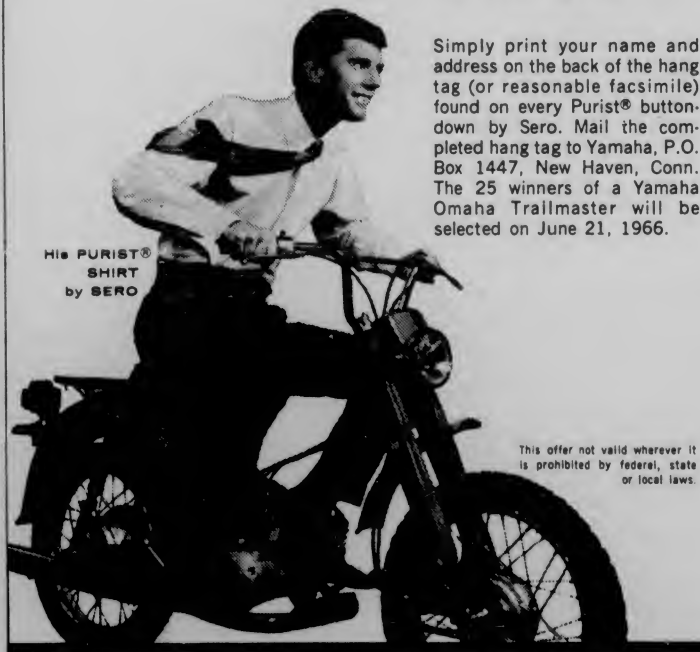
(Continued on page 8)

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## Stockbridge has come a long way...

by ROBERT GORMAN, Feature Staff  
The General Court of Massachusetts, on May 14, 1918, passed the resolution that established two-year courses in practical agriculture for which certificates of graduation would be granted.

The requirements for entry into this course were: minimum age of seventeen years and fulfillment of the educational qualifications necessary for admission into any public high school in the state.

Miss Margaret Hamlin was appointed agricultural counselor for two-year students on Jan. 1, 1918. This position was created to help provide jobs for the required six month on-the-job training.

In 1938, this service was extended to four-year students and formed the present Placement Office.

The two-year course was named Stockbridge School of Agriculture in 1928 after Levi Stockbridge, first Prof. of agriculture at the college and early Pres. of the then Massachusetts State Col.

Stockbridge at this time was regarded by many as "...more than a name for a two-year course in

vocational agriculture at our University...it represents a radical thought in the philosophy of education..."

The first of its kind in the country, Stockbridge School was originally set up for country boys who wanted to work on home farms and lacked the grades to enter the four-year program.

Today, however, 75% of the students come from larger cities and towns, not from farms.

Presently, Stockbridge is considered to be one of the best, if not the best, program of its type in the nation. More than 4,500 students have graduated from the school.

The present dean of Stockbridge is Dean Jeffrey, who was appointed to this position in 1960. Prior to this appointment, he was head of the University Committee on Scholarships. The courses are taught by University faculty.

Back in 1918, the only courses offered were "agriculture and horticulture." There are now ten courses offered, and while all of them deal with agriculture, only two are concerned with farm work.

This does not mean, however, that Stockbridge is not training farmers. Charles Thayer, who has been professor at the school for 35 years, has said, "Now when one meets an outstanding farmer in Massachusetts, it is better than a 50% chance that he is a Stockbridge man."

During the past 40 years, Stockbridge has improved its academic standing many times over. Former Pres. Conant of Harvard Univ. expressed the value of Stockbridge when he complimented the University on its "successful development of a two-year terminal college...that focuses on the practical educational needs of its community."

In 1962, through the efforts of Dean Jeffrey, and Pres. Lederle, the school is now awarding the Associate degree to graduates.

## Study (?) at the Libe

by SALLY DOLGIN, Feature Staff

Suede "desert" boots finishing off his tightly tapered wheat jeans, the collar of his navy blue "CPO" jacket propped up against his neck, and his fashionably long hair topped by a corduroy jockey cap, the VIP of "I ate A Pie" fraternity casually swaggered into the hushed study room.

Blankly scanning the interior, his eyes lit upon pretty Miss Una Mass. He noisily stomped over to her table and pulled out a chair into which he ungracefully plopped with a minimum of decorum.

After whispering a few compliments to her, he opened his textbook and began to read industriously.

At the end of a half hour of relatively concentrated study, his eyes became tired. He darted a quick look at the clock, winked at pretty Miss UM and slung his legs over a nearby chair.

Another half hour of a little less concentrated study slipped by. The silence became unbearable.

The history of the South gained a new perspective as its margins became filled with new slang words and old jokes. Pulling out a purple "hi-lighter," he carefully underlined the first sentence in each paragraph.

After creating a new Civil War with the marker weapon, he folded over the last page of Chapter One and slammed the war closed.

The history of the South was replaced by *Voix du Siecle* and a piece of gum. Camus' description of a starving, plague-ridden town reminded him that he was hungry, so he decided to take a five minute study break at the "Hatch."

Three quarters of an hour later, he returned with two girls and a stomach full of chocolate frappe. Finding his seat taken, he wisely chose a separate desk in an obscure corner of the study room.

As soon as he became comfortably slouched, he remembered that his pencil needed sharpening to prepare for its bout with math. The sword was prepared and the numbers were on guard.

It was a losing battle for the future math major, for he could not break through the number line of resistance.

Figuring that the problems might make more sense if they were firmly imprinted upon the wooden desk, he engraved a complicated number scale for the benefit of future students.

Soon one leg fell asleep, so he crossed it over the other. When the second limb grew tired, he reversed the procedure. Unable to find an easy position, he kicked off his shoes and tried to adjust his upper limbs. First he leaned his chin on his hands, and then he ran his hand through his long locks.

Finally, overcome by trying to understand the Cartesian coordinate system, he gently rested his head on the table and dreamt of the Una Mass number scale 36-24-36.

### Dames' Doings

The UMass Dames Club is proud to announce that on Thursday, March 17th, Dr. Edward Manwell, chief-of-surgery at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, will be our guest speaker.

Dr. Manwell has recently returned from a 6-week trip aboard the Good Ship Hope, which was docked in Guinea, Africa.

Dr. Manwell will talk of this trip, and show color slides. He is a distinguished, eloquent gentleman and the evening will be a memorable one.

The public is invited to attend: at the Farley 4-H Club on campus. Talk begins at 8:30 p.m.. admission is free.

The regular monthly meeting will precede the guest speaker. Any questions, please call Nicole de la Roche, 256-8054.

### Newman Gives Novena

From March sixth to the fourteenth, a Novena in honor of St. Francis Xavier will be conducted at the Newman Center Chapel. One of the founding fathers of the Society of Jesus (the Jesuits) Francis Xavier was, during his life, famed as a missionary to India, Japan and other countries of the East.

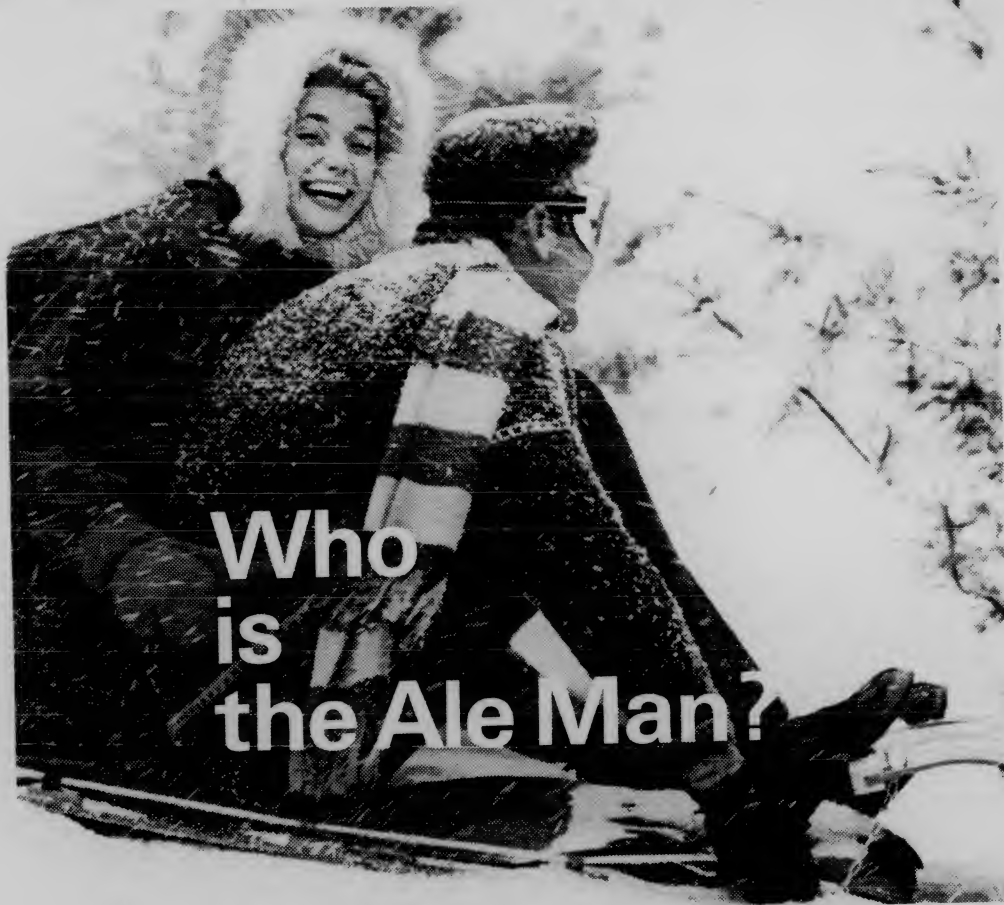
The nine days of prayer, which make up the Novena, will include Benediction, hymns, a short discourse and prayers.

### STUDENT UNION ...

(Continued from page 6)  
check on the various Union committees and to see that all committees are operating at full strength. They are also responsible for membership recruitment.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: runs a variety of events ranging from "Meet the Prof" to any special events that are thought of.

Applications are now available at the Student Union Program Office. Just ask Miss Shea for them.



Who  
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A man whose taste has grown up.  
A man with a thirst for a manlier brew.

Graduate from beer. Graduate to Ballantine Ale.  
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**-NOTICES-****HEBREW TABLE**

There will be a meeting in the Plymouth Rm., SU, on Wed., Mar. 16, at 6:30 P.M. The topic for discussion: "The role of the state of Israel in the contemporary world." All with a basic knowledge of Hebrew are welcome to attend.

**STANDING COMMITTEES**

Applications now available for Seven Standing Committees in the S.U. Pick up from Miss Shea at the SU Program Office.

**ASTRONOMY CLUB**

Election of officers and discussion of the budget, on Tues., Mar. 15 in Rm. 21 Hasbrouck at 7:30 P.M.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 16 in Memorial Hall at 7:30 P.M.

**WOMEN'S INTER-DORM COUNCIL**

A meeting listed on the spaghetti board in the SU, on Mar. 15 at 8:30 P.M.

**PRE-MED CLUB**

A business meeting in Morrill Aud. on Wed., Mar. 16, at 7:30 P.M.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA**

A general business meeting on Wed., Mar. 16 at 6:00 P.M. in the SU.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION**

There will be an open meeting of the executive board on Tues. evening, Mar. 15, at 6:30 P.M. All Hillel members are invited to attend.

**Collegian Staff****MEETING  
TONIGHT 6:30****Council Chambers, S.U.****NEW ADVERTISING  
DEADLINES**

Friday noon for Mon & Wed  
Wed noon for Fri.

**MASS. CLASSIFIED**

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

**LOST**

**DARK** brown suede jacket taken from Newman Center Cloak Room, March 9. Please return to Maureen Pescuma, 418 Crabtree.

**GREEN** shoulder bag lost in Hasbrouck Aud. Thurs., March 10. Please return to ticket office, S.U.

**A PAIR** of tan leather women's gloves lost in upstairs S.U. Please return to Laura Pieters, 206 Emily Dickinson! Thank you.

**ONE** old wooden slide rule—Reward. Turn in at S.U. Lobby.

**WANTED**

**MALE AND FEMALE** help wanted for selling on own commission. Would act for local distributor. Ideal for married couples or single people. Call for appointment 584-2548 before 6.

**WANTED** to share modern apart—female roommates—all utilities—\$40/mo. Call: Marilyn or Karen, AL 39540.

**COLLEGE** men and women who would like to earn extra money in their spare time by being sales representatives of the Boston Herald in their dorms. All interested please contact 501 or 503 Grayson, Tel. 2743, Robert Meo or Armen Roupenian.

**POSITION** available for September: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Secretary-Assistant. Typing, receptionist, working with students. For further information, please call the Hillel Office at ext. 2526 or Rabbi Ruchames at JU4-1168.

**GIRLS** English bicycle 26", Raleigh or Schwinn. Call: Marilyn Sotiropoulos, 312 Melville.

**FOUND**

**LOG** slide rule—found in room 253 of Goessman during final exam period last semester. Can be picked up in room 272 Goessman.

**BOTANY** book—Introduction to Plant Sciences. See: Sgt. Schwartz, Univ. Police.

**TWO** riders for Florida trip during Spring vacation. Call Gerri or Carol, 309 Van Meter.

**HISTORY CLUB**

Mr. Pope, professor of history will be the guest of honor at the History Club dinner. The dinner will eat \$1.50. Please sign up in the history office by Mar. 15. The dinner will be held in the Berk-

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**

All are invited to attend a Christian Science meeting in the Worcester Rm., SU., every Tuesday evening at 6:45 P.M.

**SKI CLUB**

The spring ski trip is cancelled.

**KAPPA DELTA PI**

Any senior major or minoring in education who has a 2.6 cumulative average and is interested in Kappa Delta Pi National Education Honor Society, will please leave name and average with Dr. Fiorino, in the Ed. Bldg., Rm. 206 by Mar. 18.

**REVELERS**

Classes of 1969, 1968, and 1967: Reveler applications must be turned in to RSD by 5:00 p.m. on Wed., Mar. 16.

**BEICHTHORN VOLUNTEERS**

A bus will leave every Sat., at 1:00 p.m. from the North Commons Parking Lot. All those interested in spending a few hours a week working with the mentally retarded are welcome.

**STUDENT RECITAL**

The Dept. of Music will present a Student Recital on Wed., Mar. 16 at 8:00 P.M. in Bartlett Aud. This is the sixth in the series of student recitals and is open to the public, free of charge.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**

A discussion of questions concerning the Bible and the Christian experience will be led by Mr. Robert Conner every Tuesday at 8:30 P.M. in Memorial Hall. All are invited to attend.

**SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB**

Report on Science-Fiction Convention held this weekend in Boston with Frederik Pohl, Hal Clement, Ben Bova, Lester del Rey—all great speakers. There are tapes of major speakers which will be played. Everyone invited—in the Worcester "A" on Mon., Mar. 14 at 6:30 P.M. Members of the Room Comm. please come—IMPORTANT!

**PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS**

Susan Benjamin, IGU, '68 to John Bernard, IGU, '68.

**PINNINGS**

Key Habit, Emerson, '69 to Chuck Smith, Phi Sigma Delta, '69.

Cynthia Wakeman, '68, Knowlton to Robert Godwin, '68, Beta Chi.

**AUTOMOBILES**

**1958 MGA** 1500, good running condition. Asking \$450, call AL 3-2677.

**JAGUAR MARK VII**—Good battery and tires. Enough castrol oil for an oil change—needs some paint (black); starter motor, asking \$195. Call 584-8979.

**1960 ENGLISH FORD** Anglia, good condition—Must sell \$200, contact D. Tyburski, 305 Thatcher.

**1961 Liberty Mobile Home**, 10x50, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. Set up 10 miles from campus, ideal for young married couple. Tel. 467-2688.

**1964 Volkswagen**, sun roof. Ruby-red radio, seat belts, and white wall tires — \$1200. Call 256-8249.

**1958 Oldsmobile** black, 4-door, sedan. Very good condition. Used as second car—Best offer. Call: 253-7465.

**1964 V.W.** beige, excellent condition, radio, undercoating. Call: Paul Lederer, 545-2536 after 5:30

**1965 Yamaha** 80 C.C. less than 1,000 miles good condition, 150-200 miles to a gallon, low insurance rates. Faculty member must sell \$275 with helmet. Call 256-8226.

**FOR SALE**

**INNSBRUCK** skis 6 ft. 3 in. Laminated bottoms, dover bindings, excellent condition. Call evenings 253-9693.

**MARK III** super skis, laminated, ash-fiber glass, hickory; Ko-Flex bottoms, top-grade bindings — 200 cm. Used 3 times. Best offer over \$35, call 534-1551 after 11:00 p.m.

**HOME SITE**, large wooded lot, birch, hemlock, view, on lower slope of mountain. Off Bay Road, Amherst. Town water 545-2331.

**PERSONAL**

**INCOME TAX** returns prepared by 2 accounting grad students, \$2.50 and up, contact Bob Knopf or David Bederow, 253-9880.

**African  
Musician  
To Perform**

Seth Ladzekpo, Ghanaian drummer, dancer, and singer will perform in Sage Hall 2 at Smith Col. in Tue., Mar. 15 at 3 p.m. The public is invited to the event.

Mr. Ladzekpo is a member of a noted Ewe drumming family and inherits the music and dancing tradition of his predecessors.

He is presently assisting in the Dept. of Music Center for Studies in Ethnomusicology at Columbia Univ. as instructor of song, dance and drumming in the African Performance Study

In Ghana, Mr. Ladzekpo is a member of Gbeho's Drumming and Dance Research Group and has led the group in such presentations as the ceremonial welcome to Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Mr. Ladzekpo has toured Europe and Nigeria, and has had prominent roles in two films, *Freedom for Ghana* and *The Saga of Satchmo*, a film about Louis Armstrong's first visit to Ghana.

**Teachers****Study Here in Summer**

On the University of Massachusetts campus this summer will be a NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in English sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education.

Forty-five experienced high school teachers of English will be selected to pursue a six weeks' course of study, June 23-August 3. They will receive tuition free, stipends of \$75 per week, and an allowance of \$15 per week per dependent.

Although preference will be given applicants from Massachusetts, applications are invited from teachers in any of the New England states who have had at least three years' experience teaching English in Grades 9-12.

The Institute aims to increase each participant's knowledge of specific pieces of English literature, to provide him with a variety of critical approaches of these works, and to increase his skill in teaching composition.

One course will be given in poetry, one in critical approaches to drama and fiction, and another in composition and language.

Inquiries should be made to the Director of the Institute, Prof. Richard O. Ulin, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

**UM Profs Protest  
Soviet Sentences**

A strong protest over the recent sentences given Soviet writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuri Daniel has been made by the president of the Association of Literary Magazines of America, Prof. Jules Chametzky of the University of Massachusetts.

THE ASSOCIATION represents editors of leading literary magazines of the U.S. Speaking for this group, Prof. Chametzky, editor of the Massachusetts Review, said in a letter to the cultural attache of the Soviet embassy:

"We protest and deplore the harsh punishment of Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuri Daniel and urge you to do all you can to see that they be released from prison and be allowed to practice their profession as writers.

The association, Prof. Chametzky stated, is "deeply committed to the idea that the health of literature and culture requires the utmost freedom for writers to practice their craft and to be published without fear

of censorship or government interference."

He concluded: "It is not the greatness of the Soviet Union which is at issue, but its reputation as a civilized and secure power."

**U.S. Policy  
Lecture  
Topic**

John S. Badeau, director of the Middle East Institute at Columbia University, will speak at Smith College on Tuesday, March 15.

The lecture, entitled "United States Foreign Policy Toward the Arab World—Outlook and Problems," is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Wright Hall.

Living first in Mosul and then in Baghdad, he served as a builder for the Mission, having been trained as a Civil and Sanitary Engineer.

During the war, Mr. Badeau served with the United States Office of War Information as Chief Regional Specialist for the Middle East. After the war, he returned to Cairo as the President of the American University.

In 1961 President Kennedy appointed Mr. Badeau as United States Ambassador to the United Arab Republic, a post he held until 1964 when he resigned to join the faculty at Columbia.

Mr. Badeau is the author of numerous articles on the Middle East for professional periodicals, and has had published three books: "East and West of Suez" (1942); "The Emergence of Modern Egypt" (1953); and "The Lands Between" (1958).

The lecture, presented under the auspices of the Four-College Asian African Studies Program, is open to the public.

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## WMUA Program

**MON., MAR. 14:** Ravel: La Valse (Ormandy/Phil.); Satie: Trois Morceaux en forme de poire (Robert and Gaby Casadesus, pianos); Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake (Ormandy/Phila.); Britten: Courtly Dances from "Gloriana" (Julian Bream Consort); Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 18 (Van Cliburn-Reiner/Chicago Sym.); Brahms: Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80 (Walter/CSO); Saint-Saens: Havanaise, Op. 83 (Erich Friedman, violin—Sargent/London Sym.).

**TUES., MAR. 15:** Verdi: Grand March from "Aida" (Ormandy/Phila.); Beethoven: Trio No. 6 in B-Flat Major, Op. 97, "Archduke" (Istomin, piano-Stern, violin-Rose, cello); Strauss: Die Fledermaus (complete) (George London, Rise Stevens, Eberhard Wachter-Vienna State Opera Orch. and Chorus; Oscar Danon, conductor; Wilfried Weber, director).

**WED., MAR. 16:** Prokofiev: Cinderella Ballet (Reingold/Covent Garden Orch.); Ippolitov-Ivanov: Caucasian Sketches (Fistoulari / London Phila.); Stravinsky: Firebird Suite (Leinsdorf/BSO).

**THURS., MAR. 17:** Grofe: Grand Canyon Suite (Bernstein/NYP); Ives: Sym. No. 2 (Bernstein/NYP); Copland: Rodeo Gould/Orch.; Effinger: Little Sym. No. 1 (Rozsnyai/CSO); Barber: Adagio for Strings (Munch/BSO); Gershwin: Concerto in F (Previn, piano-Kostelanetz/Orch.).

## Special Meals For Passover

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is now planning seders and meals for the week of April 4th. Catered luncheons and dinners will be served throughout the holiday, from the first seder on April 4 through lunch on April 12.

The price for each seder will be \$2.75, for each luncheon, \$1.50 and for each dinner, \$2.00. Because of limited facilities, the number of those taking meals

# University Averages Top Fraternities

## FRATERNITY AVERAGES

Fall Semester—1966		
Name	Members & Pledges	Average of Averages
Alpha Phi Omega	43	2.553
Phi Mu Delta	60	2.250
Lambda Chi Alpha	48	2.195
Alpha Epsilon Pi	76	2.160
Kappa Sigma	67	2.152
Tau Epsilon Pi	83	2.138
Phi Sigma Delta	35	2.117
Alpha Sigma Phi	61	2.0967
Theta Chi	77	2.0961
Zeta Nu	59	2.083
Beta Kappa Phi	85	2.080
Sigma Alpha Mu	39	2.066
Tau Kappa Epsilon	55	2.030
Sigma Phi Epsilon	54	1.981
QTV	46	1.965
Phi Kappa Nu	11	1.918
Phi Sigma Kappa	60	1.826
<b>TOTAL FRATERNITY</b>	<b>959</b>	<b>2.101</b>

## UNIVERSITY AVERAGES

Fall Semester—1966		
	Students	Averages
Class of 1966	993	2.452
Men	608	2.781
Women	1601	2.577
<b>Class of 1967</b>		
Men	1311	2.218
Women	825	2.365
<b>Class of 1968</b>		
Men	2136	2.275
Women	1274	2.014
<b>Class of 1969</b>		
Men	1412	2.052
Women	1197	2.283
<b>Total</b>	<b>2609</b>	<b>2.158</b>
Men	4990	2.165
Women	3844	2.403
<b>University</b>	<b>8834</b>	<b>2.269</b>

## Sabbatical

Gregory W. Webb, associate professor of geology at the University of Massachusetts now on sabbatical leave, has begun a geological research and study tour of the British Isles.

He will concentrate on the geology of several well-known strike-slip faults and will compare these with similar ones he has previously studied in Eastern Canada. He will evaluate the possibility that both may be part of a single crustal fracture system.

Another member of the department, Dr. Peter Robinson, assistant professor, will lecture two days each next week at the University of Maine and at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, sponsored by the American Geological Institute.

He will lecture on recent Massachusetts geological research and lead seminars on the history of the earth's crust in Western New England and on problems of geologic mapping.

may have to be limited. Therefore, the final deadline for reservations has been set at March 28th.

All interested persons may sign up for the meals at the Hillel Office, Student Union. For further information, call the Hillel Office, ext. 2526.

## Legislature Started Late

**LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES**, after eight and one-half weeks of the 1966 session, have completed 18.8 per cent of their work, by reporting on 751 of the total 3978 matters referred to them, according to the latest tabulation of progress.

In 1965, for the same period of time in actual deliberations—four and one-half weeks—committees had reported 619 matters or 14.5 per cent. Committees got off to a late start this year, because the Legislature recessed to allow the Clerks of the House and Senate to catch up on their paper work after the historic year-round session in 1965.

During the past week, 281 matters were reported by legislative committees, and 72 new matters were referred. At this date, 2153 matters have been heard by committees, representing 53 per cent of the total bills referred to them.

## Collegian Staff MEETING

TONIGHT 6:30

Council Chambers, S.U.

## New Courses Offered For Food Industry

Five courses for food service people, with credits that can be applied toward an associate degree, will be offered by the University of Massachusetts this summer.

**ANNOUNCEMENT** of the new program was made jointly today by Dr. William B. Esselen, head of the department of food science and technology, and Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, professor in charge of the restaurant and hotel management program.

The courses are being offered in response to requests from food industry leaders. The program has been designed to provide knowledge needed to improve food service operation efficiency in restaurant, hotel and motel, hospital, school lunch and other food management

operations.

**THE FIRST SESSION**, June 15 to July 22, includes two three-credit courses. Personnel Management will be taught by Dr. Lundberg, and Food Science and Technology: Fundamentals of Food Preparation will be taught by Dr. F. Miles Sawyer.

Advanced Foods and Food Service Management, will both be taught by Albert L. Wrisley; Food Science and Technology: Dairy and Poultry Products will be taught by Dr. Frank L. Potter and John N. Denison.

**FURTHER** information, including applications for courses, may be obtained from Director, Summer Session, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003.

Please don't  
zlupf Sprite.  
It makes  
plenty of noise  
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.  
Flip its lid and it really flips.  
Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.  
An almost excessively lively drink.  
Hence, to zlupf is to err.  
What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzzlupf!  
It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

**SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.**

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## SKI STARS . . .

(Continued from page 12)  
race as they climb to the starting line.

On Friday, the women's downhill event will open the three day competition at 11 a.m. The men's downhill will follow at 12 noon. The course will be run on the nose dive trail. The men's start will be above the toll road trail, just under Mt. Mansfield's "nose." The women's start will be at the "corridor" of the nose dive, just below the toll road trail.

The giant slalom on Saturday will be video taped for broadcast on Sunday by CBS television. The giant slalom course is on the lift line and national trails for the men and on the national trail for the women. The women's event is scheduled for 10 a.m. and the men's running at 11 a.m.

Rounding out the three way competition on Sunday, is the slalom for women at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. The men's slalom will begin at 1:00 p.m. and the second run will be televised "live" at 3:15 p.m.

While in Stowe, the American team will stay at the Town & Country Motor Lodge. The Center Motor Lodge will host the Canadian team while the Austrian, Swiss and French teams will be guests of the Mt. Mansfield Company at the Toll House Motor Inn.

The Oldsmobile Division of the General Motors Corporation will donate the use of six new *Toronado* automobiles to the coaches and teams during their stay in Stowe to travel to and from Mt. Mansfield.

## POLCHLOPEK AND SKOWYRA LEAD HARD-LUCK PUCKSTERS

A pair of hard-skating juniors, Ed Polchlopek (Chicopee Falls) and Bill Skowyra (Palmer), led the University of Massachusetts varsity hockey team in scoring this winter.

Polchlopek notched 21 goals and 14 assists for 35 points while Skowyra had 12 goals and 18 assists for 30 points. Junior Dave Eaton (Winchester) had five goals and 12 assists for 17 points. Other leaders were sophomore Greg Stone (Needham) six goals and five assists for 11 points and junior Fred Molander (Dedham) three goals and eight assists for 11 points. Sophomore Bob Cadi-gan (Milton) scored four goals

and five assists in the first three games but suffered a shoulder injury in the opening period of the fourth game that sidelined him for the season.

Coach Steve Kosakowski's hard-luck Redmen finished with a 3-16 record but lost five overtime games. The overtime losses were to Connecticut (twice), Amherst, Hamilton and New Hampshire. The New Hampshire game was the team's finest all-around performance. The Redmen led by margins of 3-0 and 5-3 before bowing to the powerful Blue Wildcats.

Polchlopek and Skowyra moved themselves into high

places in the Massachusetts hockey record book. Polchlopek's 35 points are the third highest in one season (record is 41 by Jim Ellingwood in 1962). His 21 goals are the third highest (record is 41 by Jim Ellingwood in 1962), his 21 goals are the third highest (record is 24 by Charlie Glew in 1962), and his 14 assists rank fourth for a season. Skowyra's 30 points are the fifth highest and his 18 assists rank second to Ellingwood's 25 in 1962. Career-wise, Polchlopek ranks fifth in total points with 54 (record is 80 by Russ Kidd '56), fourth in goals with 33 (record is 50 by Kidd), and tied for fifth with 21 assists (record is 38 by Ellingwood and Ron Lundgren '57). Skowyra ranked ninth in total points with 41, and third in assists with 25.

# Crew Battles Icy Connecticut



Members of the UMass Crew Club are pictured above: (from left) Allan Gobelile, Neil Patterson, Bob Ford, Glenn Chaple, Bob Hansen, Barry Beswick, Jim Scott, Jim Caravallo, and Ben Oldham. The crew, under Coach Dave Clark, has been practicing five days a week since March 4. The dedicated rowers are showing rapid improvement and are striving for recognition as an official UMass athletic team.

## MERMAIDS TRIUMPH

The UMass women's swimming team beat Cushing Academy, 42-34, in their only home meet of the season. Members of the team were Sandy Whitehead, Kay Aldrich, Annette Robichaud, Ellen Megill, Debby Mangin, "Hank" Coupee, Franny Clines, and new to the UMass teams, Joan Stever and diver Sue Griffith.

Firsts were taken in 50 yd. freestyle by Whitehead, time 30.8; 50 backstroke: Robichaud, 34.4; and Megill, 100 individual medley, 1:15.8. Tables turned in favor of UMass midway in the meet when Stevers showed high ability in 50 free, time 29.5; and diver Griffith took 52.05 points to Cushing's 25.8. The final 200 yd. relay of Robichaud, Megill, Whitehead and Stevers decided the meet.

## SPORTS SHORTS

by DAVE JARNES

**BOSTON COLLEGE** salvaged some prestige for New England basketball with a pulsating 96-93 win in triple overtime against Missouri Valley Conference power Louisville. Ed Hockenberry's basket with one second left in regulation time enabled the Eagles to tie up the game at 74-74 and sophomore Steve Adelman, who scored 32 points, led BC in the overtime sessions.

**UMASS WILL OPEN** its basketball schedule next year with a game against BC at the Cage in December. The ambitious Redmen will be playing in two tournaments next year, the first at the Boston Garden with Manhattan, BC, and Syracuse and second at Oklahoma City with Oklahoma City, Stanford, DePaul, Temple, Arizona State, and Texas.

**THE PHILADELPHIA 76ER'S** moved another step closer to dethroning the Boston Celtics by edging the New York Knicks 115-113 at New York. The 76er's trailed 94-84 at the outset of the fourth quarter but then put on a furious rally in the last 3 minutes to nip the always dangerous Knicks. Although the Celtics have won impressively in their last two outings, they will finish second unless someone upsets Philadelphia in their last three games.

**IN THEIR** first three exhibition games the Red Sox have looked as bad as they were last year. Poor fielding and mental lapses on the basepaths (somehow the Sox can't remember how many outs there are) have led to three defeats. The pitching has been surprisingly good as Dave Morehead and 265 lb. Dick Radatz have been quite impressive. Dennis Bennett's arm is apparently healthy and this is encouraging.

## GOLF TEAM

Varsity and freshman golf candidates are asked to attend a meeting on Wednesday, March 16, at 7 P.M. in the Nantucket room of the Student Union.

## THE BLARNEY STONE

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COLLEGIAN

# sports

MIKE GOULD, EDITOR

## WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP

AUXILIARY GYM BOYDEN BLDG.

TUES., MARCH 15 AT 7 P.M.

128 Class "CRUNCH" CORREIA (CHAD. EAGLES) vs. "RIPPER" ROSSI (GRAYSON ACES)	167 Class "DYNAMITE" DOMINA (KS) vs. "COZY" CUMMINGS (SPE)
137 Class "BADMAN" BEAUDOIN (GREENOUGH GRANTS) vs. "BATMAN" BECK (MILL CHERRY)	177 Class "DEMON" DOUGHERTY (LCA) vs. "GRUMPY" GOODFELLOW (MILLS CHERRY)
147 Class "BRUTUS" BARDLEY (QTV) vs. "MUGGER" MARSH (BKP)	187 Class "DIMPLES" DEAMICIS (KS) vs. "FANG" FITZPATRICK (KS)
157 Class "FEARLESS" FAILING (WEBSTER HAWKS) vs. "DEACON" DETORE (KS)	197 Class "SNUFFY" SMITH (KS) vs. "BUSTER" BRIDGES (KS)
HEAVYWEIGHTS "MUDCAT" MACKAY (Unattach) vs. "SANDMAN" SANTUCCI (KS)	

## Intramurals Face Decisive Week

by DAVE JARNES

The last week before vacation is an active one as championships in wrestling, volleyball, squash, and wrestling will all be resolved.

COACH GLADCHUK has lined up a colorful program for the wrestling finals at the auxiliary gym this Tuesday at 7:00. Sig Ep and the Butterfield Lemons are aiming to repeat as champions in the volleyball playoffs. In bowling, the Grayson Flaming A's are favored to win the campus championship. Last year the A's accomplished the almost unheard of feat of going through the season with an undefeated record before bowing to TEP in the campus playoffs.

Grayson lost only four points this year while TEP failed to qualify for the championship, finishing second to PSD. Before they meet PSD and the independent champ the Flaming A's must get by the Baker Buffaloes, who were undefeated title-

ists in a weaker league. Consistency rather than spectacular performances is the mark of the Grayson team as all four of their bowlers usually average between 165 and 175.

SOFTBALL AND SOCCER will highlight the spring agenda. From this corner the Greenough Grants appear to be the best among the dorms while AEP should cop the IFC title after battling KS and LCA. The Grants feature a superb battery of fastballer Kay Sanford on the mound and Pete Gavrilien behind the plate while AEP will field the same team that barely lost the fraternity title a year ago.

ROSTERS FOR SOFTBALL AND SOCCER are due by April 1. The games will start on April 11 and April 12, respectively. Officials for both sports are needed. Softball games are played at night while the soccer games start at 4:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

## International Ski Stars At Stowe, Vt.

The arrival of some of the world's best Alpine skiers at Burlington, Vermont airport on March 15th has been confirmed by Mt. Mansfield Ski Club officials in Stowe, Vermont. The teams from Austria, France and Switzerland will land at Kennedy International Airport in New York at 2:15 p.m. next Tuesday. Bill Kidd, Jim Huega, Bill Marolt, Coaches Bob Beattie, Chuck Ferries and Gordon Eaton will accompany the foreign teams consisting of 12 Swiss, 12 Austrian and nine French ski stars to Burlington, Vermont on Tuesday afternoon. The jet flight of the Mohawk Airlines will arrive at 5:51 p.m.

The U.S. Ski Association has invited the all star ski teams and their coaches from the leading Alpine nations of the world to participate in the U.S. Alpine and international championships in Stowe on March 18-19-20, the Werner Cup at Sun Valley, Idaho, and the High Sierra Cup at Heavenly Valley, California, later this month. Originally, five men and four women were invited to the United States races, but both Switzerland and Austria are sending additional entries to the Stowe race. Among the additional Austrian girls is Greta Gabl, daughter of Stowe instructor and international ski coach, Pepi Gabl, who has recently won the Austrian junior championship title.

A later flight will bring the 35 top skiers of the United States to Stowe. In total, the eight divisions of the U.S. Ski Association will enter 31 men and 16 women to compete in the International and U.S. Title race, that will be a preview of the FIS World Championship Ski Games in Chile, scheduled for August 1966.

Training for the downhill, giant slalom and slalom event will begin on Wednesday. On Thursday, competitors will be given the opportunity to run the downhill course "non-stop." The non stop run is to simulate the actual running of the downhill event so that competitors can familiarize themselves with the course. The downhill is the fastest and most challenging of all the events. The slalom and giant slalom courses are not pre-run but must be memorized by competitors on the day of the

(Continued on page 11)

## Pistol Clinic

The Varsity Pistol Team will hold spring clinics during March and April. The first meeting will be held today at 8:00 P.M. in Dickinson Hall. Persons interested in pistol shooting should contact the University Varsity Pistol Coach, Sp5 Norman H. Twait, at Dickinson Hall, Room 106, Tel.: 545-2321/2322 or attend one of the spring clinics planned.

by TERRY CARPENTER  
Winning three events and showing superb depth, the track team raced to an upset victory in the Yankee Conference meet Saturday at Burlington, Vt. It was the first such victory in the history of the school, and is all the more amazing in that the team lacks track facilities both indoors and out.

THINGS WERE GOING right for the Redmen from the very start. Tony Divver picked an unexpected point in the 35-lb. weight throw when he captured fifth place with a 46'8" toss. John Medeiros, the busiest man of the day, lived up to his advanced billing in the long jump by winning the event with 22'6 1/4", setting a new meet and cage record. Rhode Island, favored to win the meet, began a little rally of its own in this event by taking second, third, and fifth.

Bob Murray quickly got the advantage back, however, by scoring a tremendous upset victory over R.I.'s Sculco in the pole vault. Sculco, defending champ in the pole vault and YanCon record holder, cleared the same height as Murray (13'6") but had more misses.

IN BETWEEN FIELD events, trials for the dash and hurdles had been taking place. Medeiros and Steve Burrell had both qualified for the finals in the dash and John Hall made the grade in the high hurdles. Medeiros, who ran trials, semi-finals, and a run off in both the high and low hurdles was shut

clearing 6' even for fourth place. Going into the 600, the Redmen were in the lead, closely followed by Rhode Island and UConn.

In the 600, Pace of R.I. was the favorite and John Anderson, who recently tied a school record in the event, was supposed to fight it out for second. Pace, however, had all he could do to keep Andy out of first. In the end, John finished a tenth of a second behind, but established a new school mark with 1:13.6.

In the high hurdles, John finished fourth, and R.I. captured a third. The smallest state was making a bid. Terry Carpenter and Steve St. Clair turned the Rams back as they took third and fifth in the 2-mile in 9:50 and 9:51, while R.I. was shut out.

In the 1000, the Redmen were hurt by another seeding miscue. Billy Thoms was in the supposedly fast section of the race with defending champ Kirkland of Maine. Billy finished a tenth of a second behind and everyone thought he had second in the total race. In one of the "unseeded" sections, however, two runners beat Kirkland's time and pushed Billy back to fourth. Thoms clocked 2:16, and Bowman, who was in the same heat and was pushed back to sixth, clocked 2:17.

The Redmen, who hoped to clinch the meet in the 1000, now had to wait out the low hurdles in which R.I. had a runner but UMass didn't. The Ram hurdler finished last, however, and the meet was clinched. Amid the



John Medeiros, star of the UMass upset took first in the broad jump, second in the 50-yard dash and fourth in the high jump.

out in both.

With the morning field events and trials over and the Redmen in contention, the afternoon running events were looked forward to with eagerness. The first event was the mile, and much to everyone's surprise neither of the UMass milers was seeded or placed in the first row. Steve St. Clair, leading distance man for the team all year, was boxed in from the first step, and Terry Carpenter, just rounding into shape, was forced to run on the outside for the first few laps.

DESPITE THE DISADVANTAGES, Carpenter and St. Clair came through with second and third with times of 4:24 and 4:25. Burrell and Medeiros then pulled the biggest coup of the meet with a one-two in the 50-yd. dash. Burrell's winning time of 5.5 set a meet mark. The high jump was just finishing up after the dash.

Billy Tindall cleared 6'2", the same as the winner, but was forced to third place because of more misses. John Medeiros

celebration and confusion the team almost forgot it still had the relay to run before the meet was over. Burrell, Anderson, Thoms, and Bob Morony ran the relay as victory cries filled the locker room.

Upon conclusion of the relay, in which the Redmen finished third, Coach Footrick was thrown into the shower and emerged soaking wet to receive the plaque awarded to the winning team. With only the UConn relays to go, the track team has had its most successful season ever. It finished with a 3-1 dual meet record, finishing fourth in the AAU New England, and first in the Yankee Conference.

Medeiros, co-captain and high scorer, went undefeated in the long jump and won the New England title. Coach Footrick, who didn't say anything about the victory, (but anyone could tell how he felt by seeing the big smile on his face) looks forward to the trackless outdoor season with enthusiasm.

PIONEER VALLEY'S CINEMA SHOWCASE

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Cinema  
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WALT DISNEY'S

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HAYLEY MILLS

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Soon - BATMAN AND ROBIN - Soon



## An Independent College

The  
MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

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Vol. XCIV, No. 61

# Titan Bears Child

The University announced today that it is developing plans to build a new independent residential college in Amherst for the projected 5,000 students who will constitute the next phase of the University's expected enrollment of 25,000 students by 1975.

The Board of Trustees gave preliminary approval this week to the concept and asked the Faculty Planning Committee to develop a more complete program in conjunction with the architect.

The plan calls for the development of the newest UMass residence complex as an independent college with its own faculty and curriculum. It has been tentatively named University College.

**THE PHYSICAL** planning of the complex is already under way by New York architect I. M. Pei, designer of the Kennedy Memorial Library. Scheduled completion for the first building is in 1969.

The University College plan calls for five co-educational residential groups of 1000 students, each headed by its own master or dean. Each group would have five resident faculty fellows, 33 graduate student counselors, 62 non-resident faculty members and a professional manager. Physical facilities for each group would include faculty residences

and offices, classrooms and seminar rooms and a small library in the same buildings with student residences and dining halls.

This grouping of study and living facilities is designed to merge academic and residence life and to bring a close day-to-day contact between students and faculty. The concept began at UMass with the residential college at Orchard Hill and is being continued in the Southwest Residence area.

**ACCORDING** to the planning committee, "University College will permit a new alignment of subject matter—courses in the biological sciences, physical sciences, behavioral sciences and humanities—all of a broad nature in contrast with the fragmented courses of many present curricula."

The central emphasis for faculty will be on teaching and for students on independent study. "As students progress toward the upper division, fewer formal courses will be offered, with more reliance on independent reading and research. There will be more seminar courses, more stress on discussion courses, fewer formal class meetings, greater emphasis on writing papers and generally more stress on concepts and ideas and less concern for details," the committee noted.

"The present concept of Uni-

versity College provides the many advantages of the small college with its intimate contact between students and faculty, while at the same time offering the great resources of a university," the planning committee said.

**PROVISION** will be made for students to take courses or majors in the University as a whole; University College faculty members may occasionally offer graduate level courses or have graduate students in the

orthodox departments of the University.

It is expected that University College will operate under the same general guidelines with respect to student-faculty ratio and financial restraints as the rest of the University.

The University College academic planning group is headed by David M. Clay, assistant professor of philosophy. A separate committee headed by Provost Oswald Tippo has charge of physical plans.

## Boston City Planner Hits Johnson Progress

by PHIL GOEPP,  
Feature Staff

"President Johnson called the problem of the American city 'the most important domestic crisis in the U.S.' I regret to say that he has yet to treat that problem financially in any way that meets such eloquence."

**THIS WAS** the opening statement of Edward Logue, Head of the Boston Redevelopment authority, who described some of the many problems facing his redevelopment program. Logue spoke last Monday as a guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

**FOR BACKGROUND**, Logue reviewed the general growth of urban areas throughout the world, pointing out that this growth has resulted in the slackening of opportunities in rural areas and the increase of jobs in city areas.

The main problem area in the American city, he said, is the central city, the business and downtown residential section. He referred to the fact that families who have the money tend to move out of the central city as "votes of no-confidence" in the city's future.

**AS THE PEOPLE** with money move out, the central city suffers from a lack of investment and development, and a general deterioration of urban services and activities results.

Since the war, for example,

the population of downtown Boston has dropped from about 815,000 to about 615,000.

Logue then listed the various remedies that have been attempted. The first is city planning, which assumes that there is a good plan for what a city should be like, which will be self-activating. This plan has generally failed because the people of a city don't just move wherever the plan says they should.

The next plan was the institution of zoning laws, but this idea was destroyed because of the frequent circumventing of the laws through political channels.

**THE NEXT IDEA** he discussed was the clearance of slums by building large low-rent apartment complexes and moving families from slum areas into them. These have not, he said, been very successful because of poor quality of construction and the lack of near-by commercial facilities.

The plan which is now in use, according to Logue, is one which calls for the renovating of already existing buildings and neighborhoods through a combination of physical and social rehabilitation.

Regarding federal funds, Logue said that Boston has, in the last five years, received about \$175 million for their renewal projects.

**HE MENTIONED** that congress will probably have to look carefully at the alternatives to cutting back on the "Great Society" program in favor of the war in Vietnam, the moon race, foreign aid, etc.

**"I WOULD HATE** to think that the only way these problems can be resolved is by being called to our attention and to the attention of Congress in the dramatic way that it was done in Watts."

## Fiction Fantasies

### "Escape to Reality"

Dr. Isaac Asimov, famed science, and science fiction writer, will speak on Tuesday, March 29, in the S.U. Ballroom, at 8:00 p.m., as the guest of Distinguished Visitor's Program and Science Fiction Club. He will speak on "Escape to Reality," emphasizing the importance of science-fiction.

Over the past twenty years the name Isaac Asimov has become increasingly familiar to both scientists and science fiction readers. A highly skilled and prolific writer, he has an impressive record of more than fifty successful fiction and nonfiction books.

**AMONG THE FICTION**, there are science fiction novels, collections of science fiction short stories, and anthologies, and even a murder mystery.

Among his nonfiction are textbooks for medical students and for student nurses, books on science for the general adult public, and even some books about the BIBLE and a work in progress on Greek History.

**BORN IN RUSSIA**, Dr. Asimov was educated at Columbia Uni-



DR. ISAAC ASIMOV

versity (Ph.D. in 1948), and he became Assistant Professor of Biochemistry at Boston University School of Medicine. In 1958 he left this position to devote

his full time to writing. He lives in West Newton, Mass.

When **PLAYBOY** published an article about old-time science fiction, called "Girls for the Slime God," **AMAZING MAGAZINE** quickly retaliated by commissioning Dr. Asimov to create a story especially for the "Inimitable Playboy" and to prove to them that science fiction has not forgotten that S-X is the most important thing in the Universe.

Asimov's "Playboy and the Slime God" is a witty and skillfully written spoof on "RECREATIONLAD." Not only is there the usual bevy of beautiful girls, but the slime gods—green, bug-eyed, dripping with mucous—live up to expectations, as they did nap two earth creatures.

**MIXING GENE POOLS** with twisted definitions, these mucous monsters create hilarious situations and comic antics which are in true Asimov form. Dr. Asimov brings to science fiction not only a scientific background, but a warm, charming sense of humor, and just plain good writing.

## VOTE!

Elections for senators from Butterfield, Grayson, and Commuters will be held today.

For Commuters, voting will be held in the Student Union Lobby from 8:30-5:30 p.m. Voting will be from 6-9 p.m. in the dorms for resident students.

### ELECTION IN S. U. LOBBY

Commuters  
Patricia D. Chornyak  
Stephen W. Smith  
Richard C. Lourga

### ELECTION IN DORM

Butterfield House  
Fred Alessi  
Dick Wimberly

### ELECTION IN DORM

Grayson House  
Bob Grant  
Wayne Thomas



Photo by Pilon

The Four Women Only were the only vocal artists present at the Sophomore Banquet held last Tuesday evening in the Student Union Ballroom.

## More Federal \$\$\$ Available For Student Loans in '66

Conversion of the government's student loan program from federal to private financing as proposed in the President's budget message will make about 90% of the nation's college and university students eligible for assistance, an Office of Education official said.

During the fiscal year which ended last June 30, the number of borrowers under the National Defense Education Act was about 319,000. In his message, Pres. Johnson predicted that the number of borrowers would rise to 775,000 in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Peter M. Muirhead, associate commissioner of education, predicted that the total would "rise dramatically" in the years ahead under the impetus of the new student loan program.

He explained that loans would no longer be restricted to students from the poorest families but would become available to those from families with incomes as high as \$15,000 a year.

### Aids Middle-Income

"This takes in a good proportion of the middle-income families in the country," Muirhead said. "Approximately 90% of the students in institutions of higher learning today come from families with incomes of \$15,000 a year or less."

The total enrollment in higher education institutions in the current year is about 5.5 million.

Pres. Johnson has proposed new legislation that would abolish direct federal loans to college students and establish instead a system of government guarantees to banks and other private institutions that make such education loans.

In addition, the government would pay a subsidy to the lenders in order to maintain a 3% interest rate for the student borrowers. Normal bank interest rates on such loans at the current time range from 6-8%.

### Loans Run Ten Years

The loans would run as much as ten years, with repayment deferred until the student had completed his studies. Part of the principal would

not have to be repaid by those who become teachers.

An insured student loan program was made a feature of the Higher Education Act of 1965 which cleared Congress late last fall, but officials said few loans have been made under that program so far.

What the President now proposes is a change in the Defense Education Act of 1958 under which virtually all of the outstanding student loans have been made.

He also proposes changing the definition of eligibility from proven hardship, which officials said amounted in practice to a "means test" to a stated level of family income—\$15,000 a year.

### Lent To Colleges

Sixty per cent of the Defense Education Act loans issued since 1958, the Office of Education said, have gone to students from families whose income is below \$6,000 a year.

The government has invested \$609 million in such loans in the seven years the program has been law, and 833,000 students have borrowed.

The money actually is lent to colleges and universities in a lump sum and they, in turn, lend it to individual students. Repaid loans go into the institution's revolving fund from which new loans are made.

### Delinquency Rate High

The delinquency rate on the loans has been high, according to normal loan standards, Office of Education officials say. On any given date last year, officials said that 16% were overdue or in default.

However, banking circles are ready to cooperate "enthusiastically with the new program," an Office of Education spokesman said.

Rep. Edith Green (D., Ore.), who is chairman of the House subcommittee on education, said she was reserving judgment on the program. "I'm not necessarily opposed to the insured loan idea," she said, "but I think we should see how well it works before we abandon the other plan."

CPS

## WFCR to D.V.P. Committee Study China Names New Members

Life on mainland China today is the subject of three special programs to be heard on Four College Radio — WFCR (88.5 mc) Thursdays at 3 p.m. starting March 24.

Recorded at the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts' 44th School of International Relations held recently at M.I.T., the programs provide a detailed analysis of Chinese life and thought.

On the opening program (March 24) John K. Fairbank, of Harvard's East Asian Research Center, begins by discussing the "Individual in Chinese Society." He will be followed by a study of "The Impact of Chinese Organization on the People" with Ezra Vogel a research associate

The Distinguished Visitors Program held its selections for membership to next year's committee on Tuesday, March 8 and Wednesday, March 9. The committee has announced the names of the following people who will serve on next year's D.V.P. committee:

at the Harvard East Asian Research Center. The final speaker on the program is Harold Isaacs, Professor of Political Science at M.I.T.

The series concludes April 7 with an address by Roger Hillsman, a former member of the U. S. State Department who presently teaches at Columbia University.

Class of '67 — Janet Bailey, Eileen White, Linda Ferreira; Class of '68 — Susan Halsey, Karen Rose, Allen Davis; Class of '69 — Paul Connors, Anne Swanson, Elizabeth Rogers.

In addition six students were selected to serve as representatives at large. They are: Steve Gordon, Sted Howard, Ralph Ritchie, Summer Davis, Betsy Singer, Barbara Sanford.

### NEW ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Friday noon for Mon & Wed  
Wed noon for Fri.

## Senate Forms A Homecoming Comm.

by EILEEN GILL  
Senate Reporter

As a result of action taken at last night's Senate meeting, the **HOMECOMING WEEKEND COMMITTEE**, composed of 25-50 undergraduate students shall be formed to organize and coordinate the weekend's activities. This committee shall be an R.S.O. organization with a minimum of 1/5 of the total membership selected from each of the three upper classes.

A motion forming a Ways and Means Committee whose purpose shall be to examine the manner in which R.S.O. organ-

izations discharge their financial responsibilities with regard to S.A.T. funds was also passed at the meeting.

Budgets were passed for Freshman Directory and the Flying Redmen's trip to Washington, and the budget of the Political Science Association was referred to the Finance Committee.

Included among announcements was the resignation of Sen. Locke (fraternities), the combining of Men's and Women's Interform forums, and a report of the ad hoc committee on Stockbridge integration.

## Men's Judiciary Selections

Two sophomores and one freshman will be chosen for Men's Judiciary for 1966-67. Applications are available from heads of residence and R.S.O. office. They must be returned

by 5:00 p.m. March 9th.

Selections will be held March 12, at 1:00 p.m. for sophomore; March 13, at 1:00 p.m. for freshmen, in the Council Chambers, SU.

## Religious Convocation To Be Held at S. U.

Three leading religious leaders of Western Massachusetts will be honorary chairmen of a **PEACE ON EARTH Convocation** April 18 and 19 at the Student Union of the University of Massachusetts.

They are the Very Rev. Robert M. Hatch, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachusetts, Rabbi Herman Snyder of Temple Sinai, Springfield and the Most Rev. Christopher J. Weldon, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield.

This will be one of a nationwide series of 100 convocations launched by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, with national headquarters in Nyack, New York.

Planned for persons of church, synagogue and community the convocations are dedicated to the theme: **PEACE ON EARTH: Moral and Technological Implications.**

They are planned in cooperation with the Center for the

Study of Democratic Institutions of Santa Barbara, California.

The idea for this program was inspired by two profound documents: *Pacem in Terris*, an Encyclical of Pope John 23rd and *The Triple Revolution* by a committee of outstanding American scholars.

Also to be discussed will be weaponry, or a world society that is war-oriented and dominated by weapons which have the power to destroy civilization.

Two principle speakers for the April 18-19 conference will be Dr. W. H. Ferry, Vice President of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and the Rev. Myron Bloy, Episcopal Chaplain at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A \$5.00 registration fee will be charged for persons attending, with additional expenses to be met by the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Each person registering will receive a packet of important material, including a copy of Pope John's Encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*.

A New Idea...

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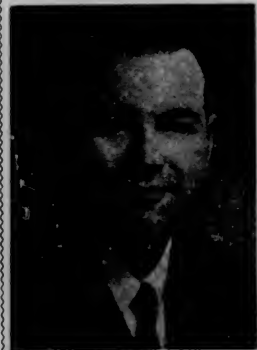
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APRIL 4, 1966





The Four Women Only sparked both figuratively and literally last Tuesday evening at the Sophomore Banquet. Dressed in sequin-topped outfits, the four women hopped, jumped, shimmied, and jerked through one of their songs. However, they also displayed their finesse in other areas such as "Bye Bye Blackbird." Comic, Dave Astor, who has appeared on the Tonight Show, Jack Parr Show, and others, provided a brief moment of exuberance for the crowd of 200.

### Soph Banquet

## Humor and Song Highlight Show

by FRED PILON

Roast Beef and soft candle light highlighted the Sophomore Banquet Tuesday evening. The more than 200 ravenous beings were also entertained by Ted Benard's soft dinner music which ranged from Dixieland Jazz to a crawling version of The Girl from Ipanema.

Every person received a delightful favor, a genuine clay pipe, complete with a green ribbon that informed everyone that they were attending the Sophomore Banquet, held on Tue., Mar. 15, 1966. A few brave souls even filled their pipes and attempted to smoke them.

With the featured comic missing, the Sophomore Class brought forth the "next best thing" who ridiculed and parodied the campus police,

Pres. Lederle, and the "typical" UMass student. Dave Astor, a comic, was well received by the audience. Combining poetry reading with mooching cigarettes he ran through his act and commented, "I didn't know you were such a cultured group."

The Four Women Only added spark and beauty to the program. Among the songs they sang were More, Bye Bye Blackbird, and two presentations of the same untitled song, one a version from the Big Band Era, the other a modern hip presentation.

After a touching, sentimental introduction of his parents, Bob Keough presented a speech on class officers and the future role of classes. The speech was well received by fellow class officers.

## New Students' Party On Campus

A new organization, the Students' Party of the University of Massachusetts has appeared on the campus. The aim of this party will be to provide a powerful organization for the effective expression of student interests.

ACCORDING to Stephen Smith, one of the originators, the student body in the past has been criticized for apathy in defense of its rights.

The founders of this party believe that apathy results from the realization that individuals and small groups, no matter how well their views are expressed, have little or no effect upon policy decreed by the administration.

They intend to provide the strong but flexible organization which will allow for collective expression of student opinion and its forceful presentation to the administration.

WITH SUFFICIENT support the Students' Party can demand the reform of archaic and inequitable regulations with far greater effect than individuals and small groups.

THE STUDENTS' PARTY has two functions:

- It will seek to discern and define student interest through wide membership and careful organization.

- It will support candidates for all elective student offices whom it feels best express and support the interests of the student body as a whole.

All student officers, senators and judiciary members can then present a more unified and infinitely more effective program of reform to the administration than can otherwise be possible.

## "Four Bags Full" To Be Presented

On Monday night, March 28, the French corridors will present the French movie "Four Bags Full," starring Jean Gabin and Bourvil, with Louis de Funes, and Jeannette Batti. The dialogue is in French, with English subtitles.

"Four Bags Full" is based on Marcel Aymé's satirical fable of two men who lug a contraband pig from one end of Paris to the other during the Nazi occupation. In the hands of its brilliant interpreters, it becomes a morceau ragoutant, a tidbit of

special flavor. Its qualities of irony, suspense, uproarious farce, and very searching revelation of character under wartime stress recommend it to those who prize the choicest cinematic morsels.

Bourvil, the star of the film, plays the lead in this serio-comic movie. His portrait of a cab-driver turned black marketeer, which is wildly funny as well as poignantly touching, earns him a place in the roster which now includes the names of Raimu, Fernandel, Michel Simon and Rellys.

In response to many requests,  
We are happy to announce that  
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## SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

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In the past we have had some difficulty in obtaining sufficient supply. But our wholesaler has assured us that as long as demand exists, he is more than willing to double, or even treble, our ordinary quota.

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## International Mixer A 'Roaring Success'

by AARIF GHAYYUR

If the "International Mixes," held by the UMass International Club last Friday, were to be judged by the number and the variety of the people who attended, it would definitely rate as a "roaring success."

The wide variety of students present was revealed as they were welcomed by club president, Alladin Hashim. There were students there from Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Springfield Col., Worcester Col. and the host students from UMass.

There was music to suit all tastes ranging from Russian folk songs, African limbos, and Latin American rhythm to the more conventional "slow dance" music played by Al Caiola, Billy Vaughn and others. In charge of the music was "disc-jockey" and M.C. Robert Darling.

Those who attended the mixer unanimously remarked that they "never had it so good." All are now looking forward to a second "International Mixer" scheduled for next April.

### TALK ON KENYA

At the weekly coffee hour of

## Scientist to Speak on Faith

An outstanding contemporary scientist, Ulric Jelinek, will be speaking at the College Life meeting on Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 120. The program will be sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

The Campus Crusade for Christ is a non-denominational Christian student movement which began at UCLA in the early fifties.

Active at UMass for the first time this year, the purpose of the group is to promote an honest investigation of the key issues in Christianity.

The group sponsors a Wednesday night meeting, College Life, and discussions in Greek houses and dorms.

the International Club, held last Wednesday, Mrs. Evelyn H. Russell, the University's Foreign Student Advisor, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Russell gave a talk, with color slides, on Kenya, the East African nation which she visited during the 1964 Christmas vacation.

During her two-week business-pleasure tour of the country she spent most of her time in Nairobi, the capital city, with former UM student from Kenya, Solomon W. Watatua. Her tour was arranged by Aid. Institute of International Education, and the Kenya Ministry of Education.

### SYRUP TRIP

If enough members are interested, the club proposes to make an out-door trip to observe and participate in maple syrup tapping and production this coming Sun., Mar. 20. Maple syrup production is recognized as one of the oldest American industries and it is one of the few crops whose production is solely American.

The trip will be open to anyone, both members and non-members.

Mr. Jelinek, this Wednesday's speaker, has been with the United States Guided Missile Program, as head of the Materials Research Division.

For fifteen years he was chief metallurgist for the Westinghouse Meter Division, and at present is the president of the Severna Manufacturing Corporation. His company manufactures parts from unusual materials for the aircraft and electronics industry.

Mr. Jelinek is an active Christian layman and speaks frequently of his faith in Christ and its relevance to twentieth century science. This Wednesday he will be discussing the relationship of scientific facts to statements in the Old Testament Scriptures. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Scholarship Pageant Planned

Plans are now being made for the first annual "Miss University Scholarship Pageant," the first campus pageant ever held in Massachusetts. It will be held on May 6 in Bowker Auditorium.

THE PAGEANT, sponsored by the Amherst Jaycees and the Revelers, is open to all women between the ages of 18 and 28 in the Central Pioneer Valley. This includes women from the University, Smith College, Mount Holyoke College, and the surrounding communities.

Any young woman is eligible regardless of her hometown or her home state. Judging will be in the swimsuit, evening gown and talent divisions.

THE WINNER and the first and second runner-up will receive awards in the form of scholarships. The winner automatically will be a contestant in the Miss Massachusetts Scholarship Pageant which awards several thousand dollars worth of prizes and scholarships to its winners. Then on to the glamor of the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

All information concerning applications and other essential details will be available during the week of March 28.

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S.U. BALLROOM

APRIL 1

8:00-12:00

DON'T MISS THEM

## OPEN CHAPEL

Seat of Wisdom Chapel

Sunday, April 3 -- 2-4:30

Newman Center

Tours of Chapel



## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## The Scholastic Inquisition

By KENNETH HARDY

Dean Field's announcement in Friday's *Collegian* regarding the formation of a committee of administrators and deans to "meaningfully and positively" respond to "fundamental needs" expressed by the students through the *Collegian* and the student senate (no mention was made of the University Reform Committee's conference on academic affairs) would be amusing if it were so tragic. Why were no students asked to be on the committee? More important: Why were the students not consulted by the administration to find out if another committee would be a "meaningful" way of answering the questions being raised?

The title of the announcement, "A Step Forward", beautifully illustrates a remark made by Mario Savio in his "An End to History": "As a bureaucrat, an administrator believes nothing new happens . . . They see (significant) events as something to be handled by normal university procedures . . . The conception that bureaucrats have is that history has come to an end. Nothing in American society can change or needs to be changed substantially. We proceed by standard procedures, as we are."

So it is in this case that the administrative *University Reform*

tion takes a "step forward" by standing still—by doing nothing it has not done in the past when the natives got restless (i.e. establish another committee).

In establishing this committee not only did Dean Field fail to define clearly its powers and functions (What is a meaningful, "positive" response anyway?), but he and others have entirely missed the central point the *Collegian*, the student senate and the University Reform Committee conference have been making. Students do not want another committee composed of administrators (well intentioned as they may be) who after several meaningful and positive meetings hand down a meaningful and positive decision viewed as binding on the students, lives. The demand of the students is for full and equal participation in the decision making processes that effect their academic and non-academic life. They are demanding that the educational and social ordering of the university be legitimately arrived at only by "consent of the governed" — to use an outdated phrase. What must the students do to make it clear that another committee will not and cannot be a substitute for full and equal participation in the decision making processes that effect their lives at this university?

## A Step Forward?

By PROF. JOSEPH A. DELLA GROTTA

The recently held 'Symposium' on academic problems, organized by the University Reform Committee, succeeded in raising fundamental questions about the meaning of education at the University of Mass. The uselessness and absurdity of certain academic requirements, the failure of an integrated approach to knowledge, the proliferation of disciplines each with its own special and uncritical behavioral or mechanico-positivistic methodology, the mechanization and bureaucratization of the entire educational process—each of these problems reveal the lack of a critical approach to the meaning of education. It is hoped that the Symposium will serve as a starting point for further investigation into the system called a 'university' whose function and composition is none too clear. Some have described it as a doomsday machine

which dulls consciousness and perpetuates a process that yields no real human rewards. The academic problem is not self-contained. It is a reflection of a system which, through social control, militates against the student, against his creative involvement — a system which condemns him to place a moratorium on real and serious human experience, which protects him from suffering and pain, from decision making, from experiencing the full weight of the human encounter, from making mistakes, from suffering, and consequently, from loving and experiencing the fullness of human joy.

On April 2, the U.R.C. will hold a second Symposium addressed to the problem of University control and management of student life, behavior, and activities. The subtle devices of control will be subjected

## PROGRESS

By JACK DEAN, Day Editor

It seems like only a month ago that the campus was thrilled with the announcement of plans for a 28 story library to be constructed in front of South College in 1967-68. Students read with pride and incredulity about the projected construction plans which call for a 13 story Graduate Research Center, an underground student center, a new Fine Arts Building, and a general overhaul of the campus landscape.

Actually, it was only three weeks ago.

And today the board of trustees has again amazed us with the announcement of plans calling for more construction—this time for a residence complex which will be an independent college with its own faculty and curriculum. Hopefully, this "University College" will help to retard the depersonalization which develops when a university grows at a rate such as ours.

Basically this is the same plan as that which resulted in the construction of the Orchard Hill and Southwest complexes: closer contact between students and teachers. This latest plan, however, appears to offer much more to the student. Not only will the complex serve many more students, but classrooms and faculty offices will be an integral part of the complex, and the stress will be on informality and independent study.

The concept is marvelous. The "University College" should succeed. It seems to have been planned with the shortcomings of present "residence colleges" in mind; and hopefully it will succeed in the areas in which the residence colleges have failed.

to critical review: regulations, curfews, compulsory dormitory indwelling, administrative counsellors — advisers, housemothers, etc. — as parent surrogates. The issues raised and the new views put forth to effect change will touch most students on this and neighboring campuses: student self-government, the abolition of curfews imposed by the administration, the abolition of the vicious system of private files kept on students.

The success of this Symposium depends largely on the response, on the consciousness of the students themselves regarding the implications of these form of control. Are students willing to accept being manipulated by other interests into a world not of their own choosing without in turn demanding a choice in the conditions of their existence?

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## SENATE ELECTION FORUM

## COMMUTERS

Who? Richard C. Yourga, candidate for commuter senator.

What? Your representation—if you don't give a hoot, turn on to the sports page. Any Experience? Counselor and Senator from Wheeler House 1964-1965.

What Do You Get Out of This? Hard work, buddy, and plenty of it. Good honest government isn't easy but it's rewarding.

O.K., So What? So vote tomorrow. If you want someone who will work hard for you, vote for Richard C. Yourga. Then buttonhole me on campus and tell me what you think needs doing.

Earn your representation, vote tomorrow—all of you.

Richard C. Yourga

## GRAYSON

Now, more than ever, you as a student have an increased responsibility to be aware of an actively participate in student government. Consequently, the responsibility placed upon the shoulders of each member of student government has greatly increased. Being a senator involves much more than shaking hands; it involves long hours and hard work. I would not shrink from this responsibility; I will welcome it. I cannot promise you the world. I cannot promise you this University. But, I can promise you an effective voice—and that's the next best thing.

Wayne Thomas



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STUDENT SENATE COUNCIL CHAMBERS



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Then return the questionnaire with \$3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

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Dear IBM 7090,  
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

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# A Unique Educational Opportunity . . .

## Seven Disciplines Involved in Atlantic Studies

### Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

If you can answer "Jawohl!" then you might be able to spend next year studying in Freiburg, Germany.

The University of Massachusetts is establishing a small honors center dedicated to the study of the Atlantic Community. The Atlantic Studies Center is a unique experiment in education abroad.

The University will send 25-35 graduate and undergraduate students to the University of Freiburg next year. These students will be the first group to study in what will become a permanent extension of the University of Massachusetts.

This program is initiated in the belief that a degree of interdependence already exists between the nations of Western Europe and the United States and will continue to exist in the future. The Atlantic Community is a familiar reality in certain areas and under certain circumstances, especially during times of crisis and tension. At present an Atlantic policy or point of view is obviously supported by a solid majority of Americans and by many Europeans. It deserves more consideration than it is receiving.

The people of the West, American and European, must make a more serious effort to comprehend where the Atlantic idea or system comes from, the role it plays in the world today, and what its future course or evolution is likely to be.

### Freiburg Conference

Following these basic beliefs, a conference to explore the possibility of establishing an Atlantic Studies Program was held in Freiburg, Germany, between February 23 and 28, 1964. The participants were six representatives of the University of Massachusetts and fifteen people from the University of Freiburg.

Emerging from the conference was a strong belief on the part of the representatives that an honors center of the University of Massachusetts, devoted to the theme of the Atlantic Community and its relations to other regions, would offer a new and exciting approach to the study of some of the central issues of our times.

The Committee at the University of Massachusetts is headed by H. Duncan Rollason, Jr., assistant dean, of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A group of at least 25 students, graduates and undergraduates will constitute the initial student body. All students are expected to have high academic records, both overall and in their major, and to possess an adequate knowledge of German, both written and oral. Character and personality are also to be evaluated.

Each student is expected to organize his academic program for the ten-month period, pursuing his major subject, emphasizing the culture, literary, economic, historical, sociological, linguistic and other aspects of the "Atlantic Culture." Through this process it is hoped that the student will develop a more sophisticated and penetrating knowledge of his special field of interest.

The cost for the year will be approximately \$1,800-\$2,000. Students will live in rented rooms in private homes, thus

acquainting them with a full richness of German culture and custom.

The University of Freiburg is one of Germany's most famous institutions of high learning. It presently has a student body of 13,000. The city of Freiburg with a population of approximately 150,000 is located between the Black Forest and the upper Rhine Valley. It is only fifteen miles from the French border and only 25 miles from the pin-cushion Alps of Switzerland.

Two members of the UMass faculty will be in residence teaching at the Atlantic Studies Center in Freiburg during the year 1966-1967. They are Dr. John S. Harris, of the Government department, and Dr. Frederick Ellert, one of the German department. Their duties during the first year will be teaching and counseling of the UMass students.

Once the program is firmly founded, the University of Massachusetts will send different professors each year. It is expected that future faculty members will conduct research focusing on the Atlantic Community.

The program differs from the typical junior year abroad programs in that approximately two-thirds of the students will be graduate students; most of the undergraduates will be seniors, although some juniors and sophomores may qualify; the Atlantic theme will exist, an emphasis on a program organized around a central comparative theme is eight disciplines; the faculty will be in residence, thus assuring a close association with students; student will take approximately two-thirds of their work in regular Freiburg University courses, the rest with the two U.M. professors; Freiburg University students will enroll in courses taught by the University of Massachusetts professors; and the Center will serve as a base for faculty research activities.

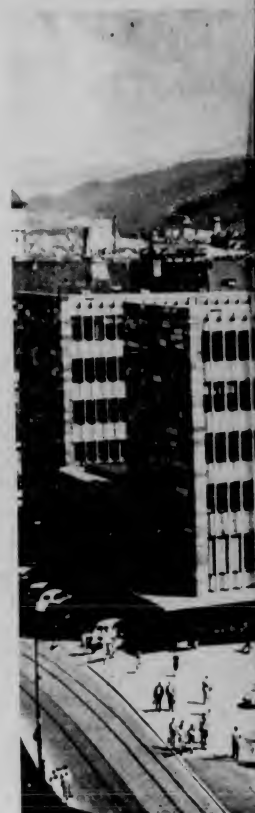
One of the chief purposes of the program is to train men and women for a variety of positions that demand an increasing knowledge of the interdependence of the Atlantic nations. Such positions exist in education, business, and governmental agencies at the present time and will be more important in years to come. The program will operate at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and will involve students and faculty from the departments of German, English, Government, History, Romance Languages, Sociology, Economics, Art and perhaps others.

### Orientation Course

To insure that all participating students will be fully prepared the Atlantic Studies Committee is conducting an orientation course on the Atlantic relationship. This course is non-credit and meets once a week.

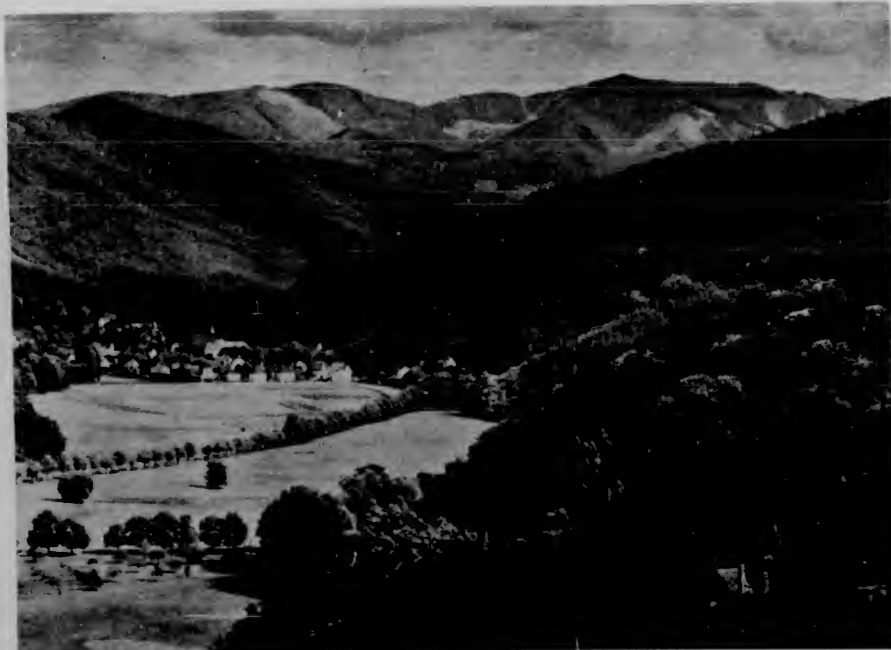
In conjunction with the orientation course, the German Department is offering a special advanced course, German 386, Freiburg Preparatory. This course is intensive and meets six hours per week. Further orientation and language training will be held for a six week period after the students arrive in Freiburg.

While some students have already been accepted, there are still many openings for qualified students. If you are interested please contact either Dr. John Harris, of the Government Department, or Dr. Frederick Ellert, of the German Department, for more information.



The Humanities Building, a landmark of the University of Freiburg. Particularly pleasing is the view from the building.

"No other p  
Theme—"A  
Belief—"a  
Purpose—"



A picturesque village situated on the outskirts of Freiburg, at the foot of the Schauinsland, one of the mountains in the Black Forest. On a clear day the hiker or skier can gaze down on the roofs and spires of the city and the campus of its ancient university.



Students who will be members of the first class at the UMass in Germany confer with members of the faculty and the UMass (English graduate student), Ellen O'Rourke, '66 German Major, Prof. Ellert, Paul Donahue, '66 German Major.



# . The Atlantic Studies Center



Large lecture hall, was constructed on the Freiburg campus in 1961. The University, founded in 1457 by Duke of Austria, located in the center of the city, is never out of sight of the beautiful hills of the Black Forest. The blending of the new buildings with the ancient structures on the campus.

## PROGRAM TO EXPAND

Possible future programs might include:

### A Two Year M.A. Program

Focusing primarily on the social sciences, which would prepare students for careers in international administration, either in government or business.

### Faculty Research Awards

These could be given to faculty in the participating departments, taking one of two forms. The University, out of its own funds, could send a small number of professors to Freiburg, each of whom would teach one course and spend the remaining portion of his time conducting personal research relating to his discipline, focusing on some aspect of European culture. Or, funds could be obtained from a foundation to send professors to Freiburg to engage in research only.

### Comparative Literature Program

Graduate students participating in the new comparative literature program (a co-operative enterprise involving the German, Romance Language, and English Departments) might wish to reside at Freiburg for a year, as a way of enriching their educational experience, taking course work or doing research.

### Graduate Study in Journalism

As the University's program in Journalism continues to expand, graduate students may wish to become acquainted at first hand with some of the interesting developments taking place there in areas of international communications and communications research.

### Visiting Professorships

Using foundation funds, the University could set up a Distinguished Visiting Professorship Program at Freiburg. Former statesmen and top government officials in Germany, France and other European countries could be invited to lecture in government for the fall semester as Visiting Professors and then be brought to Amherst to lecture for the spring semester. A distinguished professorship program of this nature is currently in operation at the University.

program like this in existence"--Harris  
Atlantic community"  
degree of interdependence..."  
to train men and women..."

text by fred pilon, photos from Freiburg im Breisgau



University of Massachusetts Atlantic Studies Center at the University of Freiburg planning chairman at a recent meeting. Left to right: Harold F. Neunder, German Major, Dean Rollason, Kathryn Neeld, '66 German Major, Prof. Harris, Donna History.



The Schwabentor, the last of the Medieval gates of the wall which formerly surrounded the old fortified city. The spire of the cathedral dominates the center of the city and adds to its scenic beauty. The narrow streets, the open market-places, the quaint shops, and the charming ancient houses, all are sources of enjoyment to the visitor in Freiburg.

## German Corridors Call For Support

Monday night the German Department held a meeting for German Majors and others interested in next year's German Corridors. Over sixty invitations were sent out, but only fifteen people attended.

Last year, in response to student requests, the German Department established the German Corridors. This year, unless there is sufficient support immediately, they will be disbanded.

The difficulties of last year, namely that many students did not know enough German to speak it all the time and that there was only half a corridor, have been eliminated.

The corridors will be open only to those with the equivalent of German 107. There will also be an entire German Corridor. This will require approximately twenty men and women on each.

Any student interested in seeing the German Corridors continued, please sign up in the German office by Monday.

FOR QUICK RESULTS,  
TRY THE 'COLLEGIAN'  
CLASSIFIED ADS

March 28. There will be a notice posted on Tuesday, March 29, as to whether or not the corridors will exist. Time is short due to the deadline for room choosing.

This is an open invitation to any student, male or female, major or not, who has had the equivalent of German 107. Any student who is interested but has not had 107 may sign up for the following semester.

This is an excellent opportunity to improve your German. Why not take advantage of it?

## Modern Dance

The UMass Modern Dance Club will present the Annual Spring dance concert this Thursday and Friday evenings, Mar 17-18, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

All dance compositions are the original works of students with the dance themes taken from Carl Sandburg's *The People*. Yes, Music is by Aaron Copland.

Student choreographers are: Anne Drew, Wilma Davis, Norma Hench, Denise Carroll, Maureen Maloney, Louise Smith, Joyce Juskalian, Lorna Ross, Betty Costa, Elizabeth Ward and Cynthia Tucker.

## Marksmen Take 2nd in YanCon

The UMass Varsity Rifle Team clinched second place in the Yankee Conference and the New England College Rifle League, Central Group last Saturday with a victory over the marksmen from URI. (1252-1233) The win gave the Redmen a 3-2 record for league matches this season.

The home team was paced by Pete Gallagher with a score of 259, who was followed closely by Senior Homer Davis with a 258. This marked the first time all season that Davis, the team captain, has not taken first place for UMass.

Other Redmen to figure in match scoring were Howie Burbank (246), Maurice Case (245), and Al Medeiros (244). John Georges of URI posted the high score for the match (261), followed by John Pelosi (250), Dick Galli (249), Frank Tryon (240), and Bill Rafferty (233) to complete the scoring for the Rams.

This match was crucial for UMass in that defeat would have meant less than fourth in the YanCon.

After dropping the first two matches to Vermont and Maine, the Redmen kept themselves in contention for high honors by first defeating a weak UNH team and then scoring a de-

cisive victory over UConn at Storrs. The match in Connecticut saw Davis, Case, Gallagher, Gallerani, and Berge combining for a score of 1238 to UConn's 1213.

The Redmen will travel to Hanscom Field in Lexington, Mass. to fire in the finals for the N.E.C.R.L. championship this Saturday.

## UM Prof. Publishes Study of Dickinson

A new critical study of the poetry of Emily Dickinson by Dr. David T. Porter of the University of Massachusetts has been published today by the Harvard University Press.

"The Art of Emily Dickinson's Early Poetry," according to the publisher, "defines for the first time the developmental stage of Emily Dickinson's career and identifies the stylistic habits already established prior to the outpouring of mature poetry in the years following 1861."

Dr. Porter has focused on a perceptive reading of the poetry itself rather than on biographical speculation to discern the unique voice of the poet and the theme which dominates her early work.

In his examination of her artistic techniques—in metrics and rhyme, imagery and diction,

speaker and language usage—Dr. Porter indicates that to a large extent Emily Dickinson's fullest creative and artistic powers were realized in the early poems.

Dr. Porter is an assistant professor of English who joined the UMass faculty in 1962. Before this he had been chairman of the Lycee English Department at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, and a member of the teaching staff at the University of Rochester.

## Union Sponsors Op Art

"Emphasis Optics," first major show in this area devoted exclusively to op art, will open at the University of Massachusetts Student Union, March 13.

Op art gets its name from its preoccupation with optics—the use of bold color, geometric design and optical phenomena to produce a purely visual or optical response in the viewer.

Twenty-two works by leading op painters have been assembled for the show, which will open with a reception Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. and end April 1.

Artists represented include Josef Albers, a precursor of the op movement, John Townsend, a UMass faculty member, Paul Reed, Marcel Barbeau, Sybil Wilson, Paul Margin, Lenore Laine and others.

The show is co-sponsored by the UMass art department and the Student Union Art and Music Committee. It is open to the public without charge.

## NOTICES

**UNIVERSITY THEATRE**  
The University of Massachusetts Theatre is now holding tryouts for its 6th major production of the 65-66 season, "A View From the Bridge." They are being held Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 16 and 17 at 7:30 P.M. in Bartlett Hall, 127. All parts are open and everyone is welcome to tryout for this production of Arthur Miller's compelling social drama. The production is directed by Harry Mahniken.

**YOUNG INDEPENDENTS**  
There will be a meeting of the Young Independents in the Council Chambers B, on Thurs., Mar. 17 at 6:30 P.M. Everyone is invited.

**KAPPA DELTA PI**  
Any senior majoring or minoring in education who has a 2.6 cumulative average and is interested in Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honor Society, will please leave name and average with Dr. Fiorino, the Ed. Bldg. Rm. 206 by Mar. 18.

**BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS**  
A bus will leave every Sat. at 1:00 from the North Commons Parking Lot. All those interested in spending a few hours a week working with the mentally retarded are welcome.

**ORTHODOX CLUB**  
There will be a meeting Thurs. to discuss plans for the forthcoming lecture of Fr. John Ramanides, an Orthodox observer at Vatican council. The meeting will be held in the Middlesex Rm. S.U., on Mar. 17 at 8:00 P.M.

**POLISH CLASSES**  
There will be Polish classes on Thurs., Mar. 17. Beginners: 4:15 at Bartlett, Rm. 125; 6:30 in B. 111; at 7:00 in B. 123; Intermediates: At 6:30 in B. 109.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
Gamma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring a clothing drive for Morgan Memorial and Vista after vacation March 28-April 8. Students are asked to bring back clothing and shoes after vacation to be deposited in designated chests in the dorms.

**PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS**

**PINNINGS:**  
Susan Gifford to Ronnie Bates, Hills, '68.  
Helene Kowalewicz, '68 to David Deveno, '67.  
Kathryn Bilabury, Lewis House, '69 to Dana Hiseock, Lambda Chi, '67.

**ENGAGEMENTS:**  
Abigail Green, Burdett College, '65 to Richard Berman, '67.  
Susan Benjamin, Iota Gamma Upsilon, '68 to John Bennard, University of Connecticut, '68.

**PINNING:**  
Avis Polikoff, '69, Crabtree to Howard Ellison, '69, ATU.

# SOPHOMORE MEN:

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time... even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive \$40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

# ARMY ROTC

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!

## UM Theatre Casts for Next Play

"Many are called, but few are chosen." This is not the call of the Bible, or even of the wild. It's the call of the Theatre! The first University of Massachusetts Readers Theatre production has been cast and is well on its way to performance under the capable direction of Vincent C. Brann, director of *Six Times Four*.

AS ALWAYS, tryouts were open to all students of the University, and many came to read, not just from speech and theatre, but from a wide segment of the student body. Everyone read well and so the competition was

tough. According to Director Brann, "The cast of eleven represents a true cross section of students, some with a good deal of speech/theatre experience, and some with none. We range from freshmen to graduate students."

HE WENT on to say that, "They all have one thing in common. They all like to read and I think they read well. They are all enthusiastic about *Six Times Four* which has been very flattering and encouraging to me."

The eleven cast members include grad students Richard Tirrell and Philip Mallet. Richard is a graduate of Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts and has taught Theatre in Glens Falls, N.Y. for the past one and one half years. Philip is a graduate of UM, and most recently appeared in *The Merchant of Venice* as Gratiano.

AMONG the male undergraduate members of the cast are Ted Buswick '67, James Luipold '66, Brian McMahon '66 and Bill Sib-

ley '69. Ted has appeared in UT's productions of *Romulus*, and *The Streets of New York*. He was featured with Bill in *The Martyred*. Brian and Jim are newcomers to the University Theatre.

Heading up the female members of the cast is Regina Cantor, a grad student in Speech. Besides theatre and her studies, Regina seems to find time to run a household and bring up two children!

ELAINE CHERESKI is another newcomer to UT, but her fellow cast member, Betty Cornea, is long familiar to UT audiences for her portrayals of Mrs. Fairweather in *The Streets of New York* and Aunt Mildred in *One Way Pendulum*.

These are the eleven that heeded the "call" and were finally "chosen". A group of talented and enthusiastic readers who can be seen Mar. 31, Apr. 1-2 in Bowker Aud. at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Student Union Box office.

## Aid to Underprivileged Put on Regular Basis

AUK stands for Aid to Underprivileged Kids. It is a new group being formed by Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity to work with the less fortunate kids in the Springfield area. The key word in this program is **regular**.

PLENTY of volunteer groups work with these kids on an occasional, one-shot, throw-a-party basis; but there is no volunteer group which makes **regularly** scheduled visits to Community Centers, Welfare Homes, and slum areas.

THE AUK BUS will travel to Springfield every other Saturday afternoon, dropping the same volunteers at the same place to work with the same kids. This will create good, lasting, working (often one-to-one) relationships between the volunteers and the children. Army Klayman, the chairman of the project stated, "The idea is to develop a friend-

ship; to show these kids that people 'on the outside' really do care what happens to them, and want to hear about their problems, and about their pleasures too."

AUK WORKERS will set up and supervise games, sporting events, field trips, occasional parties, and bull sessions with kids between the ages of five and fifteen.

Hopefully, as many as five Homes or Centers will be able to be served. Mr. Klayman explained, "We could concentrate entirely on the Riverview section of Springfield. There are 1,600 kids crammed into this housing project who are completely forgotten or ignored by just about all but the Salvation Army."

BUT there are others, living in Welfare Homes or Shelters who have no families and lack even the 'luxury' of the Riverview apartments. We're going to help them too."

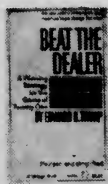
This project can begin in earnest just as soon as enough people sign up who are willing to work on a regular basis with these needy and forgotten kids. If you are interested, please "enlist" at the AUK booth in the Student Union lobby all this week; or else contact: Army Klayman, 320 Wheeler, A P O Representative or Anna Dalton, B3 Van Meter South, Project Coordinator.

PICK UP  
COLLEGIAN  
AT  
LOBBY COUNTER

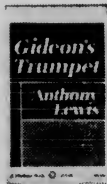
# new Vintage Books



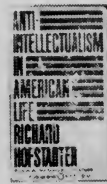
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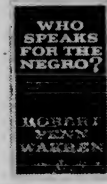
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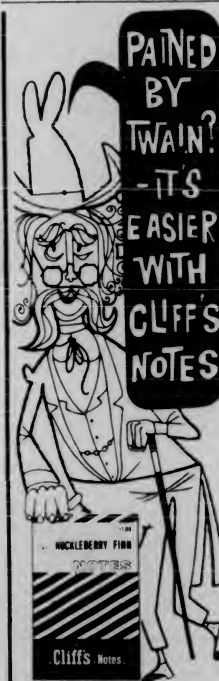
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## UMass Receives Grant; Largest in Its History

The University of Massachusetts has announced the receipt of the largest single private gift in its history—a scholarship fund of approximately \$400,000 bequeathed by the late George M. Codding of Darien, Conn., a 1909 UMass graduate.

Income from the fund is for private high school and public school graduates from the city of Taunton and from Martha's Vineyard; and for students studying landscape architecture, food science and technology, entomology and plant pathology, restaurant and hotel management, plant and soil sciences or any other course in the College of Agriculture or Stockbridge School.

## WAC Officer To Visit UM

A representative of the Women's Army Corps for Western Massachusetts and Connecticut, will visit the University of Massachusetts, Tue., Mar. 15 to discuss the College Junior Orientation Summer Program and the WAC Commissioning Program.

The College Junior Program was established to afford College Juniors the opportunity to gain insight into the training, duties, responsibilities and social advantages of an officer in the Women's Army Corps.

She will explain how College Juniors, throughout the country are offered the opportunity, without further military obligation, to spend one summer month at the U.S. WAC Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala., where as paid Cadets they are able to get a firsthand view of life as a WAC Officer.

The representative will define the advantages a career as a WAC Officer may yield and the qualifications a graduate student must have in order to receive a direct commission as either a 2nd or 1st Lieutenant.

This individual will meet with students on the campus from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Interested students may arrange for private interviews at this time.

University Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson said that the income from the fund would be made available immediately to qualified students in the form of all-expense resident scholarships covering the cost of tuition, fees, books and room and board. The scholarships have been set at \$1,200 for one year and \$600 for a half-year or summer session. They will increase if costs increase.

The bequest specifies that income from the fund is to be available to any Taunton or Vineyard student "worthy of assistance" in the opinion of the College of Agriculture and adds that whenever possible, the funds be divided equally between the two areas.

Mr. Codding, 77 when he died in Darien on Sept. 23, 1964, had just retired as executive vice-

(Continued on page 11)



Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger of the University of Massachusetts College of Arts and Sciences this year instituted a University-wide Dean's Book Award to promote scholastic excellence. The first year winners were three sophomores. Each was given The Poems of Robert Frost, in leather binding. At the presentation, left to right, Lindsay

Shippee, history major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Shippee, 35 Smith Dr., Westwood; Dean Hunsberger; Janis Farren, a government major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Farren, 6 Maybury Rd., Maynard; James Campbell, a pre-med major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Campbell, 153 Legion Circle, Rochester, N. Y.

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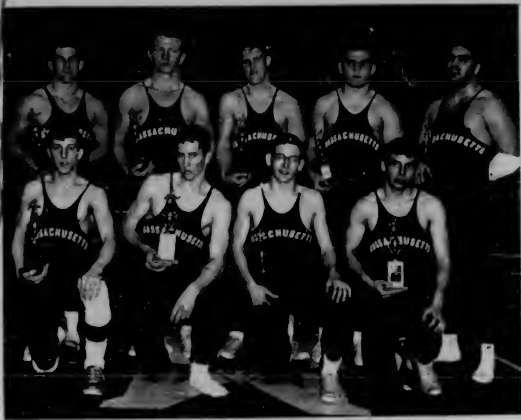
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Intramural wrestling champions (Front row, L. to R.) Rossi (Grayson Aces), Felling (Webster Hawks), Beck (Mills Cherries), Marsh (BKP). (Back row) Domina (KS), Dougherty (LCA), Fitzpatrick (KS), Smith (KS), Santucci (KS).

## UMASS GRANT . . .

(Continued from page 10)

president of Bartlett Tree Experts, Inc. He was a shade tree expert who pioneered shade tree feeding and developed special fertilizers for that purpose.

He joined the Bartlett firm in 1919. Before that, he had been a special field agent for the Department of Agriculture and had

assisted as a landscape architect in the design of the National Battlefield Park on the Plains of Abraham near Quebec, Can. He was born in Taunton and had a summer home on Martha's Vineyard.

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### LOST

**CLASS RING '67** Between Wheeler & Brett. Please return to P. Slack, B-1 Mills if found.

**ONE BROWN** wallet—would be appreciated greatly if returned—contact John Larson, 521 Webster House—Campus.

### FOUND

**BOTANY** book—Introduction to Plant Sciences. See: Sgt. Schwartz, Univ. Police.

### FOR SALE

**1964 Vespa G.S.**, motor-scooter adult-owned perfect condition, \$300. Call Ware 967-5034.

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**MARK III** super skis, laminated, ash-fiber glass, hickory; Ko-Flex bottoms, top-grade bindings—200 cm. Used 3 times. Best offer over \$35, call 534-1551 after 11:00 p.m.

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**COLLEGE** men and women who would like to earn extra money in their spare time by being sales representatives of the Boston Herald in their dorms. All interested please contact 501 or 503 Grayson, Tel. 2743, Robert Meo or Armen Roupenian.

**POSITION** available for September: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Secretary-Assistant. Typing, receptionist, working with students. For further information, please call the Hillel Office at ext. 2526 or Rabbi Ruchames at JU4-1168.

**GIRLS** English bicycle 26", Raleigh or Schwinn. Call: Marilyn Sotiropoulos, 312 Melville.

## Intramurals

# Grayson, Butterfield, SPE, KS Capture Championships

by DAVE JARNES

Art Lipman's clutch tenth frame strike out enabled the Grayson Flaming A's to fight off stiff challenges from the Baker Buffaloes and the James Comanchees to retain their dorm bowling title.

**AFTER THE FIRST** game, the Buffaloes led Grayson by six pins but the Flaming A's bounced back in the middle game to take the lead by 19 pins over the Buffaloes and 43 over the Comanchees. However, it was the Comanchees who threw the biggest scare into the Flaming A's behind Bob Reed's 226 game before Art Lipman provided the heroics with a 213 game and an overall team margin of just 7 pins. The Flaming A's totaled 2000 pins, the Co-

manchees 1993, and the Buffaloes 1838 while Bob Reed was high man with a 537 series. Grayson now moves into the campus finals against PSD and the Silver Foxes.

In overall competition, Elsdon of the Silver Foxes had the high average of 178 while Elsdon and Sears of the Maroons tied for the high single at 227. Misky of the Silver Foxes had the high series of 614.

**THE DORMITORY** all-star team will bowl against the fraternity all-stars on Monday, Mar. 28, at 7 p.m. Barry Emery, Ed Rojewski, and Art Lipman of the champion Flaming A's lead the dorms. Other members are Pete Brazauskas (Buffaloes) Rich MacDonald (Comanchees), Dave Sears (Maroons), Ted Mc-

Namara (Patriots), Bob Reed (Comanchees), John Bridges (Trojans), Rich D'Andrea (Grants), Bill Rechter (Lemons) and Kim Sargent (Buffaloes).

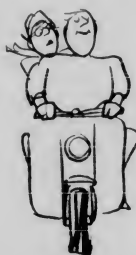
PSD is well represented on the fraternity team with Jack Earle, Ron Fortier, Steve Whitkin, and Mike Parker. Other members are Jeff Larson (LCA), Ron Merrill (TKE), Larry Liederman (TEP), Ted Monette (PMD), Joe DiDonato (ASP), and Bruce Gale (PMD).

**THE BUTTERFIELD** Lemons and SPE repeated their volleyball championships, while the Untouchables won out among the independents. BKP beat TEP, 15-7, 15-13, but SPE beat BKP, 15-5, 15-13, 15-7, for the



1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweat-shirt.



3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.



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Don Keyes, campus squash champion.

IFC crown. The Lemons beat the Maples, 15-13, 15-5, to reach the dorm finals. The Trojans toppled the Aces, 15-10, 15-3, and the Colts, 15-1, 15-9, to earn the right to meet the Lemons. But the Trojans then lost a tough one to the Lemons, 15-12, 7-15, 15-10. The Untouchables took the measure of the AEP Pledges 15-6, 15-13, to cop the independent crown. Earlier the Untouchables defeated Ma's Boys, 15-13, 15-7, and AEP Pledges edged the LA Jrs., 15-13, 9-15, 15-13.

Turning to Squash, Don Keyes of ASP beat John Rhoades of Grayson by the surprisingly easy scores of 15-6, 15-3, and 15-5 for the undergraduate championship. Norton surprised defending champion Dick Garber for the faculty title 13-15, 13-15, 15-12, 15-7. After a slow start Norton eventually wore down UMass' Lacrosse coach.

**A PACKED HOUSE** witnessed Tuesday's wrestling championships held at the auxiliary gymnasium. In the individual bouts Rossi (128 lbs.) pinned Correlia, Beck (137) decisioned Beaudoin, Marsh (147) decisioned Bardsley, Felling (157) decisioned Detore, Domina (167) decisioned Cummings, Dougherty (177) pinned Goodfellow, Fitzpatrick (187) pinned De Amicis, Smith (197) pinned Bridges, and Santucci (unlimited) decisioned MacKay. KS, which had 6 of its brothers in the finals, easily took the team trophy.



"Sandman" Santucci (top) battles "Mudcat" MacKay.



Retiring University of Massachusetts Basketball Coach Johnny Orr congratulates three Redmen award winners at the team's season-ending banquet at the Hadleigh House in South Hadley. Left to right: sophomore Gary Gasperack (W. Springfield) most improved trophy, Coach Orr, senior Clarence Hill (Washington, D.C.) most valuable player trophy, and junior Jim Mabyak (Easthampton) best free throw shooting trophy.

### Aftermath...

## Hoopmen Honored At Final Banquet

by TIM MURPHY

Basketball was again in the limelight Saturday night as the UMass hoop team was feted to a season-ending banquet at the Hadleigh House in Holyoke. Several team members were honored for their individual efforts during the past season. Clarence Hill, the able field-general of the hardcourtiers, garnered the most valuable player award, while other citations went to Jim Mabyak, free throw percentage, and to Gary Gasperack, most improved player.

**FINAL UNIVERSITY** statistics show that Hill set seven new records and tied one, while the team established a new field goal shooting percentage for the fifth straight year, as well as a new free throw percentage mark.

Hill, the lone senior on the squad, scored 554 points for a 24.1 average and was named to the UPI All-New England second team. He also led the Redmen in field goals (232), field goals attempted (527), free throws (90), and assists (124). Clarence recorded new season marks for points and field goals, new career marks for points, average, and field goals made and attempted, and a new game high for field goals.

**IN ADDITION**, Hill tied his own record for most points in one half (24) against Holy Cross. His final career total of 1369 points put him 112 ahead of Doug Grutchfield's 1257. The Washington, D.C. whiz's three-year field goal percentage of .440 places him third behind Roger Twitchell (.483) and Kirk Leslie (.454). He also amassed the second highest game, season, and career assist totals with 13, 124, and 227 respectively.

Other assaults on the UMass

### UM Baseballers Depart for South

The University of Massachusetts varsity baseball team leaves on its vacation-week Southern trip Saturday. Redmen Head Coach Earl Lorden hopes to find good weather in North Carolina that will allow him to get a thorough look at his 1966 squad.

Massachusetts will spend most of the week at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The Redmen will play Rutgers March 21 at 10 a.m. and then play the Marines on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday the Redmen will tangle with East Carolina at Greenville, N.C. in a double-header and play the Pirates again on Friday. The trip will conclude with a game against Virginia Tech Saturday at Chapel Hill, N. C.

archives were made by sophomore Billy Tindall and Junior Jim Mabyak. Tindall's 358 points are the second best recorded by a UMass soph and his .509 field goal percentage ranks second only to Tim Edwards' .518, set last year. He also led the team in free throw attempts with 127, in rebounds with 264, and in rebound average with an even 11.

### Daniels Sets Swim Mark in N.E. Meet

by RALPH DWORMANN

Captain Dick Daniels, starring in his final competition, set a University record in the 200-yd. freestyle while leading a UMass contingent in the New England Swim Championships last weekend at the UConn pool.

Dick also came within three-



Swimmer Chip Wyser.

tenths of a second of qualifying for the finals in the grueling 500-yd. freestyle. In the 400-yd.

## Lacrosse Coach Garber Owns Enviably Record

by TOM FITZGERALD

Each year, the Game Committee of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association honors two outstanding lacrosse mentors by selecting them to coach the two All-Star squads in the North-South game. Selected to serve in last year's contest at Syracuse University was Mr. Lacrosse of UMass, Coach Dick Garber.

**GARBER'S NORTH TEAM**, which included Redman Dick Brown, an Honorable Mention All-American, posted a 15-10 victory, the first for the North in the last seven years. The coach, incidentally, is arranging to have a film of this colorful event shown in the Student Union in the near future.

Lacrosse has been at the University for 14 years, and Garber has been the boss for 11 of them. His overall record stands at 70-46-2 and his teams have earned two U.S. divisional championships and one New England title.

**HIS RECORD** is a highly commendable one when it is considered that UMass does not recruit in the sport. "Up until last year," Garber notes, "we had only four boys in 12 years who had played lacrosse before coming here." And the only member of this year's team to have had prior experience in lacrosse, the coach says, is attackman Howie Goffman.

Noting that many of the Redmen's rivals draw most of their material from high school and prep school lacrosse teams, Garber says "I think this is a real challenge to the kids." The coach pulls much of his talent out of gym classes. Standouts such as Brown and this year's captain, Dave Jarrett, originally were members of Garber's trampoline class.

**GARBER, WHO GREW** up in Delaware, graduated in 1950

freestyle relay, the talented merman recorded the best 100 yds. of his varsity career in 51.9 seconds as he teamed up with Ken Nowak, Dick Lennon, and Chip Wyser.

In the 400-yd. medley relay, Nowak, Lennon, and Wyser again coordinated their efforts, this time with Steve swimming the fourth leg.

Individual performances included Lennon in the 200-yd. breaststroke, Levy in the 100-yd. butterfly, Ted Severn in the 100-yd. breaststroke, and Wyser in the 50 yd. freestyle.



LACROSSE COACH DICK GARBER

from Springfield College, where he won seven letters in football, basketball, and lacrosse. He earned All-New England recognition in lacrosse in 1949 and 1950 and captained the team in his last year. He received his Master's degree from Penn State in 1951. Garber spent the next two-and-a-half years with the Air Force in England and then coached for a few years in Wilmington, Delaware, before arriving at UMass.

The Redmen mentor has been the President of the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association for the past three years and is presently a member of both the Advisory All-American Committee and the Development Committee of the U.S.I.L.A.

**GARBER CALLS THE** 1963 team his best at UMass and says that his biggest coaching thrill was that team's 6-5 victory over New Hampshire, to win the New England title. In that one, the Redmen were down, 5-1, in the last quarter. Another big game that season was an 8-7 conquest of previously unbeaten Amherst before 3500 fans. That year, the coach remarked, "We didn't think we would have that good a team."

Garber has produced a large amount of individual talent; he has had seven players in the All-American or Honorable Mention category and has had a player in the North-South game eight times. The best of the best in all-around ability, he feels, was Dick Hoss, who starred for UMass five years ago. But Garber is quick to cite others whom he considers the best he has had at their positions, such as attackmen Billy Maxwell, Steve Harrington, and Joe Moroni, midfielder Frank Infusino, defensemen Jack Noble, Paul Majeski, and Walter Glinksi, and goalies Dick Glorioso and Dick Baird.

**DURING THE SPRING** vacation, the lacrosse team will travel to play C.C.N.Y., Rutgers Lafayette, Army, and the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club. The squad is looking toward a season of revenge for last year's 4-9 mark and certainly has one major asset—an All-Star coach.

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# Raid Spurs Review of "Dry" Campus

by JOE ZALKIND

On Friday evening March 18, the Amherst Police, along with representatives from the University Administration, entered QTV fraternity on North Pleasant St. and uncovered evidence that alcoholic beverages had been served at the fraternity.

The raid resulted when police apprehended two drunken University students uptown and inquired as to where they had bought the liquor. The students, one of whom was definitely not in a fraternity, answered QTV.

**THE RAID** has had profound effects on the University. The official University policy on drinking is that no undergraduate drinking whatsoever is allowed on campus, even if a student is over 21. Last Monday night Dean Barnard met with the Presidents and Vice-

Presidents of all the fraternities, and asked for a reaffirmation of the University policy on drinking.

**THE UNIVERSITY** policy states that there be no bars or physical structures in any fraternity for the purpose of serving liquor since this is illegal according to law, and that there be no actual dispensing operation to sell alcoholic drinks within any fraternity house.

**DEAN BARNARD** requested written statements from the fraternities, indicating methods of internal enforcement through the IFC and the individual houses, and, also, they're feelings about external enforcement.

In addition, Dean Barnard will keep a constant dialogue going between his office and the fraternities, in order to solve this problem of campus drinking.

**THE HOPE** is that if the fraternities show respon-

sibility and maturity in this matter, the possibility will arise of changing the University policy to a more realistic, workable solution.

The problem of alcohol is just one phase of fraternities, and in a sense it follows a logical sequence, which includes such aspects as the fraternity park and social life.

**DEAN BARNARD** emphasized, therefore, that this will be part of a long range community effort, including the Administration working in coordination with the students and fraternities to find a proper concept and organization for fraternities.

At present, action is pending as to the fate of QTV. The other fraternities will not be penalized.

## Mass. Taxpayers Question Lederle on Med. School

Reprinted from  
Daily Hampshire Gazette

**THE MASSACHUSETTS TAXPAYERS COMMITTEE FOR QUALITY MEDICAL EDUCATION** has requested the Joint Committee on Education to ask **DR. JOHN W. LEDERLE**, UMass president, to explain why he no longer favors Amherst as the site for the state medical school.

**PRESIDENT LEDERLE** was one of the 10 trustees who voted for Amherst rather than Worcester on June 11, 1965. The trustees' secret ballot vote was 12-10.

**RAYMOND R. CROSS**, Northampton, legal counsel for the Massachusetts Taxpayers group which has filed suit against the UMass trustees in the Supreme Judicial Court, said recently, "The UMass president's testimony on Wednesday before the Joint Committee on Education was surprising, to say the least. Newspapers quote him as stating 'the trustees are now 100 per cent behind the Worcester decision' and that 'the faculty and deans are now behind the school.' To our knowledge, the UMass have not re-voted to support the Worcester decision unanimously. The official vote is still 12-10, just as it was on June 11, 1965.

"**WE HAVE** seen," Cross continued, "no public statements that the UMass faculty senate and deans have retracted the very strong criticisms they leveled at the trustees last June and July for ignoring all the professional and educational Amherst as the most desirable

and most economical location for a state medical school.

"**Dr. LEDERLE** owes all of us a clarification of his statements which indicate apparently some unannounced development on the part of trustees, faculty senate and deans regarding this controversial issue."

**IN ITS LETTER** to all members of the Joint Committee on Education, the Taxpayers Committee reiterated some of the documentation favoring the Amherst site:

- 1.) Amherst was recommended unanimously by all medical and professional consultants, by the firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, which conducted a \$30,000 study for the board of trustees, and by the dean of the UMass Medical School, **Dr. LAMAR SOUTTER**.

- 2.) By locating the school at Amherst rather than Worcester, the Legislature can save the taxpayers many millions of dollars by avoiding the duplication of facilities and personnel already existing on the Amherst campus — such facilities as a public health center, a school of nursing and departments of microbiology, animal science, zoology, chemistry, clinical psychology, mathematics and computer science.

- 3.) Statistical data revealing that the Worcester region has a smaller population and lower growth potential than the Springfield-Amherst region.

The Taxpayers Committee letter also urged the members of the Joint Committee on Education to seek the assistance

(Continued on page 3)

## THE MASSACHUSETTS collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCIV, NO. 62

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1966

## Joint Study Committee to Hold Open Meeting on Student-Faculty Relations

The joint ad hoc Study Committee, a joint committee of the Faculty and Student Senates, has been asked to consider questions concerning faculty-student communication and student participation in policy formation. The Committee has voted to hold open meetings so that it may receive advice and views on its tentative proposals from interested members of the University community, Thursday, March 31, 2:15-3:45 p.m., Colonial Lounge, Student Union.

The Committee has been asked to consider the matter of establishing a student communications board. At this meeting the Committee hopes to receive written and oral expressions of opinion on a proposed constitution (which the Committee has drafted) for such a board.

The Committee urges the chief officers and faculty advisers of all student communications organizations to study and discuss the draft constitution within their organizations before the open meeting.

### SUMMARY OF PROPOSALS

**PURPOSE.** The Board shall consider, review, and advise on matters pertaining to the organization, operation, budgets, and standards of quality and performance of student communica-

tions organizations.

**REPORTING.** The Board shall report to the President of the University through the Dean of Students, but the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate shall review policies and procedures of the Board which are related to freedom of the press.

**COMPOSITION.** The composition of the Board shall be nine appointed members (two students appointed by the Student Senate, six members of the Faculty appointed by the Faculty Senate, one member appointed by the President) and nine voting ex officio members (the chief officers of the Collegian, Index, Caesura, Spectrum, Critique, Engineering Journal, WMUA-FM, Yaloo and the Coordinator of Student Communications Media). The appointments of the appointed members of the Board are subject to the approval of the President of the University.

**DUTIES.** (a) To advise the Committee on Recognized Student Organizations on approval or disapproval of the constitutions of student communications organizations and on any proposed changes thereto.

(b) **TO ADVISE** on the policies and operations of student communications organizations.

(c) **TO ADVISE** on the preliminary drafts of annual budget requests which each student-tax-supported communications organization shall submit to it and to transmit the final budget requests to the Student Senate with the Board's own recommendations and comments attached.

(d) **TO ADVISE** non-student-tax-supported member organizations on their annual budgets and to refer them to the RSO Business Office.

(e) **TO RECEIVE** complaints pertaining to the performance of student communications organizations, mediating those when possible and referring them to the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate when mediation fails.

(f) **TO ADVISE** the Committee on Recognized Student Organizations on applications for

proposed communications organizations.

(g) **TO RECEIVE** the nominations for the positions of chief officer, business manager, and faculty adviser from each member organization, submitting comments on the nominations to the respective organizations after full discussion of the qualifications of the nominees.

(h) **TO RECEIVE** applications for the positions of chief officer and business manager of communications organizations from the student body at large, and to refer these applications to the appropriate organization together with the comments of the Board.

**POLICIES.** (a) The Board shall promote and defend freedom of the press and shall have the duty to lodge complaints with the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate whenever freedom of the press is abridged.

(b) **EACH** member organization shall have its own constitution and by-laws setting forth its basic organization and policies, which must conform with the provisions of this Constitution.

(c) **EACH** member organization has the obligation to achieve high standards of accuracy, honesty, fairness, creativity, and service.

(d) **EACH** member organization shall prepare a statement of the duties and responsibilities of its faculty adviser and shall take it to the Board for its consideration. If, after deliberation, the Board and the governing body of the member organization disagree on the acceptability of this statement, the matter shall be referred to the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

**ADOPTION.** The Constitution is adopted when approved by the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, and the Board of Trustees.

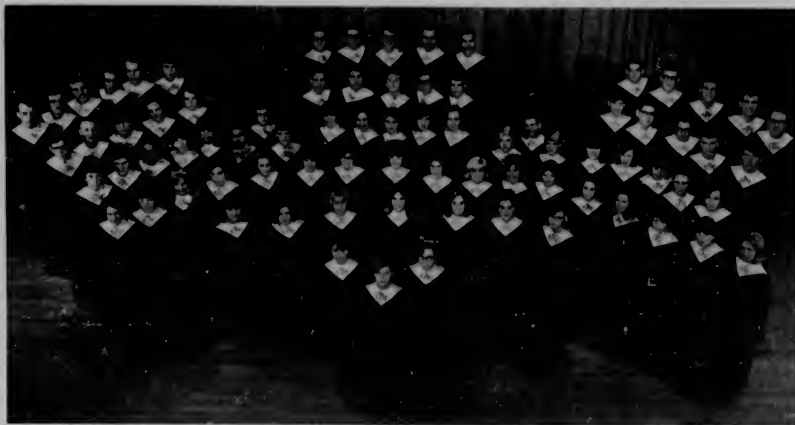
**AMENDMENT.** Amendments must be approved by both the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate. (A provision is made for resolving deadlocks, should these occur.) Amendments may be initiated by the Board only.

## University of Malawi Vice-Chancellor Meets with Three UMass Students



Three University of Massachusetts freshmen, all from Malawi, (formerly Nyasaland-Africa) met with Dr. Ian Michael, Vice Chancellor of the University of Malawi during his visit to UMass this week. With a grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development, the UMass College of Agriculture is helping to establish an extension program in Malawi and a school of agriculture at the University of Malawi. Left to right are: Joshua Mtmui, Dr. Michael, Vincent Gondwe, Dr. Arless Spielman, Dean of the UMass College of Agriculture, and Redson Kapitao.

APPLICATION FORMS FOR  
SELECTIVE SERVICE  
COLLEGE QUALIFICATION TEST  
AVAILABLE  
AT  
PLACEMENT OFFICE  
MACHMER HALL



The Washington Concert Choir which is in its ninth year of existence will perform in the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday, April 2nd at 8:00 p.m.

## UM to Host Music Conference

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS chapter of the Music Educators National Conference will sponsor an evening of choral music, Saturday, April 2, 1966, 8:00 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

The program will feature the Washington Concert Choir, a select group of students from Washington Sr. High School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, numbering about seventy. This is their ninth year of organization and they have

performed in many major cities such as New York, Chicago, Dallas and St. Louis.

They are now directed by John Quinn, and were formerly directed by Dr. Richard DuBois, now with the Music Department at the University.

Their program includes many fine choral works such as *Here Yet Awhile* (Double Chorus from "St. Matthew Passion") by J.S. Bach; *Choose Something Like A Star* by Randall Thompson; and the spiritual *Elijah Rock*.

The M.E.N.C. is sponsoring this concert in order to promote the performance and enjoyment of fine music. Further projects of the Chapter include a Choral Workshop for the area Music Educators, and a composition competition.

## Prof. Burned In Home Fire

Prof. Kenneth D. Cashin, 43, of the University of Massachusetts, received burns on his forehead and hands Monday at 9:18 p.m. while saving a rotary lawnmower when fire destroyed his garage at 47 Fairview Way, police reported.

UMass policemen took him to the office of a local physician.

A Fire Department spokesman said the fire started from an incinerator at the rear of the one-car, wood structure garage and storage building about 30 feet from Prof. Cashin's home.

The building was valued at \$200 by firemen. The value of the contents was unknown. Recall for firemen was at 10:15.

THE QUESTION IS:  
AM I A HAS-BEEN OR  
A NEVER-WAS?



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## Stratford Trip Sat.; Tickets Still Available

TICKETS FOR A TRIP to the American Shakespeare Festival and Academy in Stratford, Connecticut, to view a matinee performance of *TWELFTH NIGHT* are still available in the Student Union Box Office.

The trip will take place this Saturday, April 2, with a chartered bus leaving the Student Union at 10:00 a.m. which will return

at approximately 5:00 p.m.

The ticket price is \$5.50, including bus and theatre fees. Persons making the trip are asked to bring their own lunches.

Beverages and picnic facilities are available on the theatre grounds. The trip is sponsored by the Student Union Program Council.

## Teen Group Hosts Speaker To Discuss Troubled Youth

As of January 1, 1965, the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics reported 55,899 "active narcotic addicts" in the United States, an increase of more than 7,000 from the previous year. Of these, by far the greatest percentage come from our big cities. In the slums and ghettos, loneliness and boredom among youths too often lead to organizing of street gangs, gang "warfare," vandalism, theft or even murder.

In search of excitement, in answer to a dare, or in hope of an escape, many people have taken drugs such as heroin and found themselves desperately enslaved in addiction.

TEEN CHALLENGE, a non-profit organization, was founded in Brooklyn by the Reverend David Wilkerson, whose story is told in his book, "The Cross and the Switchblade." Centers for rehabilitation, providing both inpatient and out-patient services, are now operating not only in New York City, but also in San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, Toronto and six other major cities.

Believing that the roots of delinquency and addiction are moral and spiritual, Teen Challenge presents a Christian answer to the problem, offering help and new hope to delinquents, nar-

cotics addicts, and other troubled youths.

On Friday evening, April 1, Sammy Poole from Teen Challenge—Boston will be on campus to speak about work among street gangs and narcotics addicts. A young man who was himself helped through the program will also be present to tell of his experience.



SAMUEL POOLE

A half-hour movie will be shown, and there will be time afterward for any questions or discussion. The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Student Union. All are invited to attend.

## Language Program at Mich. Sponsors Study Abroad

College and university students throughout the United States are enrolling in Michigan State University's summer European language study program.

Already registered are under-

graduate and graduate students aid teachers from Washington State, McGill (Canada), Miami, California, Oklahoma State, Southwestern Louisiana and a host of other schools in all parts of the country.

They will participate in credit and non-credit programs in Spanish at Madrid and Barcelona; in French at Paris and Lausanne, Switzerland; in Italian at Florence, and in German at Cologne.

The summer language programs, offered by MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC), are scheduled from July 4 to Aug. 20.

These economical programs enable students to gain nine term hours of credit at Madrid, Paris and Cologne, with MSU professors-in-residence as teachers and counselors, along with Eurocentre instructors. Non-credit programs are also offered at all the centers.

Two years of college-level language experience are required for the credit courses; one year of college experience or two years of high school language for the non-credit programs.

Charter planes are tentatively scheduled to leave New York's Kennedy International Airport on June 28, 29, 30 and July 1 for Luxembourg. They will return August 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2. The program includes seven weeks of language study and approximately 10 days of travel.

Applications will be accepted through April 15. Additional information on MSU summer overseas programs can be obtained by contacting AMLEC, 58-A Kellogg Center, MSU, East Lansing, Mich., Telephone (517) 353-0681.

## Corridors Seek Students

There is still room for interested students on the men's and women's French corridors for the school year beginning fall, 1966.

Those living on the corridors will enjoy the privilege of "living" with the French language, of having complimentary tickets for the French film series as well as for the annual French plays by Le Treteau de Paris and of attending the French table with members of the French department.

Those who are planning to live on the French corridors next semester should call MRS. DEKERPELY, Head of Residence at Eugene Field House (545-2191). She will arrange an interview with Mr. Niedzielski, the faculty fellow of both corridors.

All students interested in taking part in this activity should telephone as soon as possible while there are still openings.

## NEW ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Friday noon for Mon & Wed  
Wed noon for Fri.

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## Leading Scientist Speaks Tonight On The Nature of Biblical Faith

A leading scientist from New Jersey will speak on biblical faith tonight in the School of Business Auditorium 120 tonight at 7:30 p.m.

ULRIC JELINEK, Manhattan Project scientist, former head of the Government's Guided Missile Program Materials Research, now president of Seversna manufacturing Co., a speaker much in demand across the country, will speak on the nature of the biblical revelation in its relationship to modern scientific viewpoints.

This is the regular weekly presentation of College Life. Students have been gathering in the lounges of the various campus living units to hear speakers on the Christian faith. A part of the student movement Campus Crusade for Christ, College Life meetings are now held regularly on approximately 125 campuses in the United States and in 12 other countries. The group is non-denominational in structure and publishes a quarterly, "The Collegiate Challenge."

THERE IS A full-time staff of over 450 recent graduates who work with students on the various campuses.

Here at UMass there are currently four staff members of this organization, BILL HUN-

TER, a graduate of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, GINNY GROSE of Smith College, THERA SMITH of John Brown Univ. and KEN CARLSON of the Univ. of Kansas.

They live in Amherst and meet with students on an individual basis, hold open meetings in the various fraternities, sororities, and dorms on the U-Mass campus. Watch the *Collegian* for notices of meetings.

PASCAL wrote that in every man there is a God-shaped vacuum which no created thing but only God the creator, made known through Jesus Christ, can fill.

WINSTON CHURCHILL said that this generation may well live to see the end of civilization.

EISENHOWER remarked when President: "Without a mo-

ral and spiritual awakening our country has no hope. We're apt to find ourselves waking up as we are disappearing in the dust of an atomic explosion."

JOHN F. KENNEDY was cut down by assassin's bullets before he was able to deliver a major address in which his main theme was Psalm 127:

"Unless the Lord builds the house, those who build it labor in vain. Unless the Lord watches over the city, the watchman stays awake in vain..."

COLLEGE Life discussions center on the contention that Jesus Christ may be known today and that this personal relationship is the central issue in life.

Tonight at 7:30 in S.B.A. auditorium 120 College Life presents Ulric Jelenk. The scientist describes his faith.



The members of the Management Club are left to right: Bob Malone, vice-president; John Cullivan, President; Monica Pattangell, Secretary; and Stephan Dobrydrno, Treasurer.

## Scottish Poet to Speak On Literature Revolt

NORMAN MAC CAIG, prominent Scottish poet, critic, and teacher, will lecture on "The Contemporary Revolution in Scottish Literature," at 8:15 p.m. in SBA 120 of the School of Business Administration, Thursday, March 31st.

MR. MAC CAIG has published seven volumes of his own poetry, has edited two anthologies of poetry, and his work has appeared in several, including *THE NEW POETRY*, edited by A. Alvarez for Penguin Books in 1962. He has also won awards from the Arts Council of Great Britain. One of his chief awards, and a

tribute to his reputation in his own country, was his reception of the Robert Burns Bicentenary Prize in 1959.

Mac Caig is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh and is presently a schoolmaster in Edinburgh.

He is a prominent participant in the renaissance of modern Scottish literature. He credits the great Scottish writer, HUGH MACDIARMID, for much of the present energy and imagination behind this movement.

His lecture is open to the public at no charge.

## Crane's Vision To Be Heard Friday: WFCR

FOUR COLLEGE RADIO Station WFCR (FM) will broadcast the three 1966 Ziskind lectures given by Richard W. B. Lewis on "Hart Crane's American Vision: Culture Perspectives of 'The Bridge'" on successive Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. beginning April 1. The programs will be broadcast simultaneously by WGBH in Boston.

The three lectures were enthusiastically received at Smith College where they were presented earlier this year.

MR. LEWIS'S first lecture is entitled "Poetry and the Age of Iron," the second, "The American Poet and the Vanished Gods," and the third, "A Vision of American History."

Mr. Lewis, professor of English and American Studies at Yale University, is considered a leading literary critic and an authority on the development of the novel over the past two centuries.

HE IS THE author of several volumes, including two books of criticism, "The American Adam," 1955, "The Picaresque Saint," 1959, and a volume of essays, "Trials of the Word," 1965.

## Prof. to Teach Math To Indian Instructors

A University of Massachusetts assistant professor of mathematics has been selected to participate in a series of math and science institutes this summer in India.

DR. JACK HACHIGIAN will be among 90 scientists and mathematicians who will establish institutes throughout India to provide an opportunity for teachers in the colleges and universities there to keep abreast of modern developments in their subjects.

Dr. Hachigian will be one of 18 mathematicians specialists who will man nine institutes in India, each with a capacity for approximately 40 Indian mathematics college instructors. The program will run from June 9 to July 26. Among the places that will host institutes are uni-

versities in Calcutta, Delhi and Madras.

The programs will help provide an improved subject matter background for the teaching of university courses. Another aim is to help instructors develop suitable methods of teaching and establish new courses and curricula to meet present-day needs in education.

THE INSTITUTES are being organized in India by the University Grants Commission in collaboration with Ohio State University. Financial backing for the project comes from the United States Agency for International Development.

**PICK UP  
Collegians  
AT  
LOBBY COUNTER**

## Club Teaches Business; Elects New Officers

THE MANAGEMENT CLUB of the School of Business Administration met recently to elect officers for the year 1966. Those elected were John Cullivan, president; Kevin Malone, vice-president; Monica Pattangell, secretary; and Stephen Dobrydrno, treasurer. All are members of the class of 1967.

The Management Club is an RSO recognized group whose purpose is to provide its members, both Management majors and other interested students, opportunities to become familiar with the world of the professional manager through a series of informal discussions with faculty members and area businessmen.

MEMBERS of the club are introduced to the mechanics of the business enterprise through field trips to some of New England's largest industrial plants. Often the group meets in a socially relaxed atmosphere

with fellow students and faculty members to discuss, debate, and evaluate their personal ideas, beliefs, and values.

Aside from this regular program, there are many personal and social benefits which MANAGEMENT CLUB members enjoy, not the least of which are the close student-faculty bonds which have developed and the many friendships that have been made which endure outside the academic environment.

All Management majors may become members of the Management Club, and any student may become an associate member of the group. Every member of the Management Club serves on one of the club's standing committees, and all members play an important role in the success of the club's projects.

MR. ARTHUR ELKINS of the Management Department serves as faculty advisor to the group.

## Med School...

(Continued from page 1)

and advice of distinguished medical educators such as the present deans of Harvard, Tufts and Boston University Medical Schools; DEAN EMERITUS GEORGE P. BERRY of Harvard Medical School; DR. DAVID W. WALLWORK; DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE; the deans of the other medical schools in New England (Connecticut, Brown, Vermont, Yale and Dartmouth); DR. GEORGE WOLFE, vice-president of medical and dental affairs at Tufts; DEAN LAMAR SOUTTER, U-Mass medical school dean, and

DR. (M.D.) CALVIN PLIMPTON, now president of Amherst College but formerly a medical educator who, as a U-Mass trustee, was one of the 10 who voted for Amherst as the best site.

The Joint Committee on Education will conduct executive sessions this week and is expected to report on the bill to locate the medical school in Amherst later this week. The bill was filed by Representative DAVID BARTLEY (D-Holyoke), who called the trustees' action "a political not an educational decision."

## MAROON KEY APPLICATIONS

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Fraternities and Drinking

By JIM THOMPSON, Day Editor

Because of the recent controversy caused by the university and local police cracking down on the fraternities for serving liquor, a challenge has been offered the fraternities. The houses must remove all physical structures of bars from the premises and must refrain from having liquor in their houses. The threat—and no idle one—is that if a house is caught with liquor it will be closed down immediately for five years. This is in line with present university policy. But there is more to this challenge than just having a house or two kicked off campus. It presents what may be a final and crushing blow to the university fraternal system.

Can the fraternities exist without liquor? Or better phrased, can the fraternal system continue in its present strength without their drawing card of a party with

liquor? If the fraternities do begin to decline in importance just because this illegal advantage is removed, then just what is their value? These questions can only be answered with time.

Right now, there may be a riot or two, and the boy with the proper identification may start patronizing the town saloons. We might also note a few more Greeks at Union dances because not all of them are twenty-one, but then these opportunities are available to anyone, not just a fraternal brother. So, the die is cast and it is up to the fraternities to meet the challenge.

Of course there are other alternatives. Perhaps the bars will just be moved over to the sororities and we can watch the rise of that social system...

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address— withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## New Dorms, New Rules

To the Editor:

There is a rule at the University that electrical appliances are forbidden in the dormitory rooms. Although this rule has been in force for many years, it has in recent years been enforced because of the fire in the Abbey four years ago.

This rule is fast becoming outdated because of the new dormitories; for these dormitories are equipped to handle the extra loads of electricity which the old dorms were not. There is no reason why the University cannot allow appliances with self-contained heaters, such as percolators and toasters, to be used in the rooms, while dangerous appliances like hotplates can still be forbidden. The use of a percolator in the open, is certainly safer than an immersion heater used on the sly.

The new dormitories on campus are supposed to have added advantages over the old, and certainly this could be one of them. C.B. '68

## University Reform

## Blundering Behemoth

By ROBERT ROTSTEIN

In "The Idea of the Multiversity" I presented some of the basic ideas underlying a new concept of the university as popularized by Clark Kerr, president of the University of California. I now wish to critique this multiversity.

My argument is this: the multiversity is a disaster. Why? Because the multiversity ideal would turn the university into a gigantic factory which would process students—the raw material—into well-rounded automatons who would go on to service the many bureaucracies of society. The multiversity becomes a utility serving the technical needs of society; it is a factory for the production of knowledge.

AS KERR sees it, this complex society of ours needs workers to keep it going—scientists, businessmen, bureaucrats, etc. The purpose of the multiversity is to produce knowledge and technicians to service that society. Accordingly, higher education becomes an industry which will turn out workers who will in turn be backed up into business and government.

The trouble with this is that the idea of the university as a servant of its students is lost. The multiversity exists not for the students, but for "society". Research and training replace scholarship and learning. The student is pressured to specialize. He loses contact with his professors as they become more preoccupied with research and publishing. The professors lose contact with one another as they serve a discipline and turn away from dialogue. Increased bureaucracy stifles humane learning.

MEANWHILE, the student is powerless to affect those aspects of the university closest to him. He is forced to take courses that don't interest him. He has nothing to say about how his courses are taught. His education becomes one in which knowledge is poured into him at lectures and regurgitated at exams. There is little opportunity for original study or creative thought. The student studies not what he wants to study, but what others have decided he ought to study. The student has lost control over his own education; some one else decides what is good for him. This should be

emphasized: In the multiversity, students become means to ends. They are molded and shaped for a society that has a slot to be filled. As a human being seeking to enrich his own life, the student has no place in the multiversity. He is taught what is decided he ought to learn, not what he wants to learn.

The multiversity may attempt to serve society, but this is done in a bad way. The multiversity is a factory which grinds out workers and knowledge in massive amounts. But being a machine, it neglects the human side of its product. The multiversity pre-plans and manages the student's life for four years. It does not realize that students are human beings who face the task of growing up and living in a society that is sometimes very dehumanized and unlivable. Furthermore, as a servant of society, instead of its students, the multiversity would necessarily reinforce the status quo and resist change. It would fail to provide any kind of social vision for a better society, for it is a machine designed to strengthen and stabilize society as it is. Because a machine must function smoothly and efficiently, the multiversity must eliminate any dissenting or unorthodox ideas which challenge the conventional wisdom of the times. The trend is more and more toward blind conformity.

THIS IS WHY the multiversity is a disaster: because it has turned the university into a factory and education into mass production industry. It is dehumanized and impersonal. It is always run by outsiders and administrators, never by students, for they are means to "society's" ends. The university as an institution for debate and free thinking is lost; it is now a servant of the status quo. This is the final disaster. Rather than train students to "serve" this society, the university ought to educate them on how to live like human beings in it. The multiversity is bureaucratic and inhuman; it trains students to serve a society which is very much like itself. The logical end of all this is the totally dehumanized, mechanized, managed world of 1984. Given the current drift events, we shall arrive there considerably ahead of time.

## UNIVERSITY REFORM CONFERENCE

MAHAR AUDITORIUM  
SAT., APR. 2, 1-5 P.M.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM



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UNIVERSITY!  
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## UNIVERSITY REFORM CONFERENCE

SATURDAY, APRIL 2 — 1-5 P.M.

MAHAR AUDITORIUM

The Editorial Staff  
Would Appreciate any  
Comments Concerning  
These Articles

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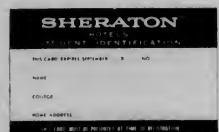
SIGMA ALPHA MU

WED., MARCH 30

10:30

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# RED, WHITE and YOU

By PROFESSOR JOSEPH A. DELLAGROTTE

There is a glaring paradox involved in the rules regulating student life at the University of Mass. and the declared purposes of education. If we penetrate beneath the superficial cant of high ideals professed in abstract tones by administrators and educators who laud free inquiry, criticism, and creative thinking, into the actual system which the university imposes upon its students, we meet with innumerable contradictions. How can the student who is subject to the many restrictions and controls over his mind and body performance possibly come to grips with the experiential side of knowledge? The reading of books is useless in itself, and to simply 'absorb information' is to grossly misunderstand the meaning and implication of knowledge. Behind the writings and

expressions of great men is a wealth of life experience: involvement, trial, error, danger, pain, and the joy which can only come from he who feels life by living it fully. If the student cannot involve himself empathetically with the experiential content of the work or the material he reads because of his own lack of experience, he understands little or nothing.

THE ACTUAL SYSTEM of rules, regulations, and "guidance" (personal files kept on students, etc.) prevents the student from experiencing life and therefore from experiencing knowledge. The administration's attempt to shield the student from life by exercising control over his moral, social and sexual behavior is tantamount to sabotaging the process of education itself. Diurnally, the stu-

dent steps from the dormitory situation with its doing, protective, prophylactic, housemothers and counselors, backed up by the full corps and chorus of the university's body repressors, into the classroom situation where critical understanding drawn from one's full, energetic, and free participation in life should be a requirement. The consequence is that knowledge is either sterilized, empties of its critical implications to conform to the depressed level of social consciousness (as is largely the case with the modern behavioral or descriptive approach), or an irresolvable, neurotic - breeding conflict is generated.

On Saturday, April 2, students will have the opportunity to attend a symposium whose purpose is to confront these paradoxes and contradictions. As guest speakers, we shall have Professor David Leonard and Dr. Ronald Leifer, Psychiatrist, Professor at the N.Y. Upstate Medical School in Syracuse, and former lecturer in Sociology at Syracuse University. In the words of Dr. Leifer:

"MODERN UNIVERSITIES have become instruments of social control and socialization. In the service of these functions they use the time-honored methods of control of the body and of the mind. There is thus a deep conflict with the ideal of the university as a forum of free, innovating, and creative thought. This conflict also exists in the larger culture. The impact of this is to create conflict and confusion in the minds of students."

Unfortunately, clarification of this problem will not suffice alone without its necessary complement: the conscious student willing to challenge the system of control, willing to step out of the inscribed circle of administrative rules and regulations, willing to act in the interest of his own emergence from the social cocoon. Too much of our youth has been forced to sacrifice its birthright to the "crackpot" realities imposed by our social overseers.

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*A Anthology of Readings  
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The Massachusetts Review*  
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March 31, April 1, 2, 1966  
Box Office 565-3000

**Six  
Times  
Four**

University of Massachusetts Theatre presents  
A Reading Theatre Production of



PIONEERS in the new AFROTC Two Year Program. Cadet Captain Stephen Jones, Cadet Captain Theodore Severn, and Cadet 2nd Lt. David Heron.

## AFROTC Wants You!

The cadets in the accompanying photograph are leaders in the new AFROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM instituted through the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964. As part of this program, these cadets attended a six week Field Training Unit last summer at Keesler AF, Biloxi, Mississippi, with pay.

The first two weeks of the encampment covered much the same material as is presently covered by the two years of basic AFROTC which freshmen and sophomores receive.

Essentially, this covered educational and professional opportunities in the Air Force and the pros and cons of the life of an Air Force officer. The following four weeks involved professional training, development of leadership skills and self confidence.

Qualifications for the program require that prospective candidates have at least two years academic work ahead of them in either graduate or undergraduate status, and if un-

dergraduate, have at least a 2.0 cumulative average; be in good physical condition and be between the ages of 17 and 28.

This is a nation-wide, competitive, non-quota program and there is no obligation at any time until after this year's Field Training Unit which will be held at Lockbourne AFB, Columbus, Ohio on 12 June 1966, each for a six week period.

At the completion of this Field Training Unit, which will be some what short of six weeks for those in the second unit so they may return to college in time to complete registration procedures, the Air Force will have had a chance to evaluate its candidates and the candidates will have had a chance to evaluate the Air Force. No commitment of any kind is made or signed until next September.

Men interested in earning a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force (Continued on page 10)

## Friends Service Committee Reports On Peace Prospects

The United States cannot expect to achieve peace in Vietnam while it continues to escalate the war by deeds and words.

This is the verdict of an eight-man working party appointed to report on the situation in Vietnam by the American Friends Service Committee. The findings of the group are spelled out in *PEACE IN VIETNAM: A NEW APPROACH IN SOUTHEAST ASIA*, published by Hill and Wang, New York, N. Y.

North Vietnam will not believe United States peace bids while this country increases its military preparations in South Vietnam and while it refuses to deal with the National Liberation Front, the AFSC group believes. In North Vietnamese eyes, United States peace overtures to date have seemed a propaganda ruse.

Similarly, the United States has rejected peace feelers from Hanoi on seven separate occasions, claiming that they were insincere.

*PEACE IN VIETNAM* documents peace overtures and other aspects of the history of negotiation. The present negotiating position of the United States, North Vietnam, and the Liberation Front are quite close to each other, the working party has noted, but false premises and mistaken assumptions held by the United States prevent a closing of the gap.

The false premises enumerated by the working party are

- that this "dirty little war" can be won.

- that this is a war of aggression by the North Vietnamese, instigated by China, against the South.

- that if Vietnam becomes a Communist state, all other countries in Southeast Asia will follow like a row of dominoes.

- that if the United States reneges on its commitment to the Saigon regime American credibility will be questioned elsewhere.

The AFSC group concludes instead

- that the zeal of the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front renders victory impossible in any complete sense, considering the limitless possibilities of increased commitments from the Soviet Union and China.

- that this is essentially a civil war, although supported by

North Vietnam.

- that the rise of nationalism throughout Southeast Asia makes the domino theory inapplicable.

- that our original commitment to Diem's government was in no sense a pledge of military support.

"It destroys both confidence and credibility when America pursues a mistaken course doggedly, regardless of the consequences, and regardless of the human suffering we inflict," *PEACE IN VIETNAM* states.

The United States course is mistaken, because it is impossible to achieve the objective of a viable political regime in South Vietnam by military means, the working party concludes.

Once negotiations are undertaken in good faith, the job of securing a political settlement will have to be faced. *PEACE*

(Continued on page 12)

## Scandinavia, Anyone?

The field representative of Scandinavian Seminar, Miss Barbara Weiss, will visit the University of Massachusetts on Monday, April 11, to discuss with faculty and students the Seminar program for the 1966-67 academic year in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

*SCANDINAVIAN Seminar*, now in its 17th year, offers American students the opportunity to study in the characteristically Scandinavian residential schools for young adults, the folkehjskole; the students also live as members of Scandinavian families, speaking the language daily and taking part in the activities of community life.

*MISS WEISS*, a Scandinavian Seminar alumna, Sweden, 1962-63, will be available to answer all questions concerning applications, qualifications, curricula, college credit procedures, apprenticeships, etc., relating to the Seminar's program.

For further information, please contact Mr. Robert Gailey, Staff Assistant, Placement & Financial Aids, Machmer Hall.

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### The First Annual Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program

The program will consist of fourteen fellowships of \$3000 each to be awarded to seniors during the academic year 1966-67, which coincides with the fortieth anniversary of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

For complete details, see a member of your English Department or write to:

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BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB  
WRITING FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM  
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HOWARD UNIVERSITY  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20001

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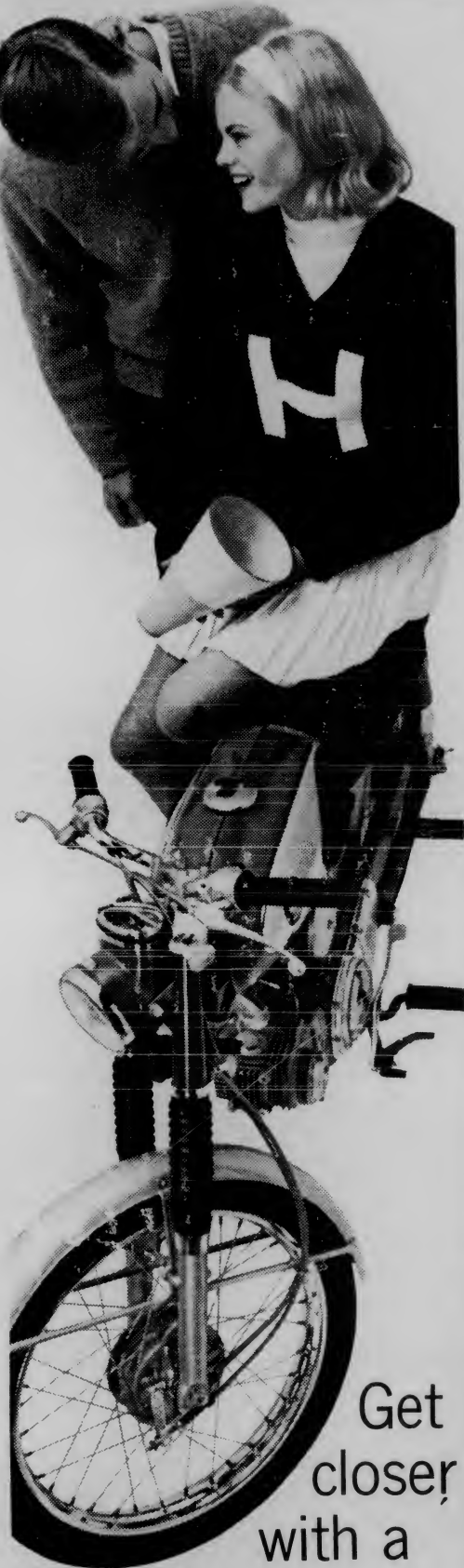
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## TRIP TO U N

The UMass Mortar Board has organized a trip to the United Nations building in New York for members of the International Club (both American and foreign students) on April 19. The transportation is free for the one-day trip.



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Answers to all your problems, decisions for your uncertainties and sound advice on whatever you wish to divulge to the powers of the press—money-back guarantee if you are not completely satisfied with results.

For confidential replies, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dear Abby.

## BOOKS SOUGHT

The Amherst League of Women Voters would appreciate receiving contributions of books for its annual booksale to be held May 6th and 7th. Starting April 1st books may be left at Rowe's Garage, 37 East Pleasant Street, in the trunk stationed at the door. If assistance is needed in transporting books, call Mrs. J. A. Southworth at ALpine 6-6958.

## Co-operation Helps Build Better Chorale

Co-operation with the Student Government and the Music Department has resulted in an extremely successful year for the University Chorale.

Under a new constitution, a new conductor, and increased publicity, the Chorale has been getting favorable responses from both the Senate and the University as a whole.

The more unified political organization of the Chorale has meant better relations for the group with the Student Senate and with the Music Department. The group is managed by an eight member board of undergraduates which mediates between the Music Department and the members and transacts business with the Student Senate.

IN FULFILLING its obligation to the Commonwealth—to acquaint people with choral music—the Chorale will make a spring concert tour to a number of schools in southeastern Massachusetts during spring vacation. Besides its spring tour, the Chor-

ale performs a spring concert, a winter concert and two concerts for the patients at Belchertown.

The Chorale proved itself the prestige singing group at its last concert when it had to turn people away.

One reason for its excellence is that it is a highly selective group. Prospective members must spend five hours a week rehearsing which insures that Chorale members are sincerely interested in choral music. Members of the Chorale receive one credit a year since the Chorale is both an RSO organization and an academic subject.

THE CHORALE'S repertoire includes examples of every period of choral music from Renaissance to contemporary—from Exultate Deo by Scarlatti to Five Nursery Rhymes by Ralph Hunter.

In the future the Chorale will try to fulfill its role as a cultural extension of the University and will attempt to extend its membership.

## Coed to Talk on India

Claudette Cacciabeve, a senior government major at UMass, will give a talk, with slides, on the largest democratic nation in the world—India, at tonight's International Club program. The talk will begin at 6:15, immediately after the coffee hour. Everyone is invited to attend.

Claudette went to India in 1964-65 for her junior year under a program sponsored by the University of Wisconsin. She studied in New Delhi, but visited most of the nation's major cities and rural areas. It is interesting to note that during her ten-month stay she learned the Indian language, Hindi, and some of the popular modern Indian songs.

## 6-COLLEGE MIXER

After the success of the first "6-college international mixer" this month, another one has been planned for Friday, April 16. Foreign and American students from UMass, Smith, Amherst Mt. Holyoke, Springfield and Westfield colleges have been invited to attend.

## THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 16

UMASS CAGE



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Proceeds to University of Massachusetts and Amherst College Chest Drives

## Leading Author to Speak Thursday on Man's Future

DR. KIRTLEY MATHER, scientist and author of the prize-winning book "The Earth Beneath Us," will give a lecture at the University of Massachusetts Thursday, March 31, sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.



DR. KIRTLEY MATHER

The professor emeritus of geology from Harvard University will speak on "Resources for Man's Future" at 8:15 p.m. in Shattuck Auditorium of the Western Massachusetts Public Health Center.

Internationally known as a geologist, author and lecturer, Dr. Mather is particularly concerned with the social implications of science. He is past president of the American Academy of Arts

## Ph.D. Prospect Appointed Assistant Prof.

JAMES A. FABER, a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree at the University, will join the faculty of Wittenberg University's undergraduate college in September, Dean Allan O. Pfister announced Tuesday.

Mr. Faber will go to Wittenberg as assistant professor of English.

MR. FABER is a native of the Netherlands and is a Canadian citizen. He is an alumnus of Calvin College in Michigan, earned his master of arts degree at Bowling Green State University and expects to receive his doctor of philosophy from Massachusetts this year. He has also studied at the Free University of Amsterdam in Holland and the University of Toronto.

He has served as a teaching assistant at Bowling Green and at Massachusetts. He was an instructor in English at Calvin and served as a tutor in English at Toronto.

MR. FABER is a member of the Modern Language Association of America and the American Association of University Professors.

## The Ecumenical Movement

by  
Fr. John Romanides  
Orthodox Observer  
at  
Vatican Council

THURS., MARCH 31  
8:00 P.M.

COUNCIL  
CHAMBERS

Sponsored by  
ORTHODOX CLUB

and Sciences and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The Earth Beneath Us," in 1964 won the Thomas H. Edison Award for the best book for youth and the Geophysical Society of Chicago Award for the best book in science for the lay reader.

DR. MATHER is a graduate of Denison University in Granville, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

The lecture will be open to the public without charge and is presented by the UMass chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

## Modern Dance Club to Sponsor Professional Denishawn Dancers

The modern dance club is sponsoring MARION RICE of Fitchburg, Massachusetts and her professional dance group in an evening of Denishawn dances on April 4, 1966 at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building.

Mrs. Rice has taught Denishawn technique in her studio in Fitchburg for forty years. She is

A recorded program of piano music prepared by a University of Massachusetts assistant professor of music will be heard throughout Europe later this month over Radio-Hilversum Holland.

Recordings by UMass Professor Howard Lebow featuring the works of Italian pianist Ferruccio Busoni will be aired by the Dutch radio station Thursday, March 31. The half-hour concert is in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Italian composer's birth.

a former pupil of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, the present day founder and director of JACOB'S PILLOW in the Berkshires.

Mr. Shawn and Miss St. Denis are considered the father and mother of modern dance. Products of their denishawn technique are Doris Humphrey, Martha Graham, and Charles Weidman.

The program is Mr. Lebow's second from Holland this season. Last December the UMass pianist was heard in a 45-minute recital devoted exclusively to the last five compositions by the early 20th Century Russian composer, Alexander Skryabin. Both special programs were recorded last summer during Mr. Lebow's European concert tour.

LOCAL AUDIENCES will also have an opportunity to hear Mr. Lebow this month when he joins the rest of the UMass music faculty for a concert of chamber music March 30, the evening be-

fore the Dutch broadcast. On April 18, he will be heard in a solo piano recital.

Both concerts will be in Bartlett Auditorium at 8 p.m., and will be open to the public without charge.

## Devens Chaplain Here Tomorrow For All Seniors

MAJOR GEORGE E. FORT, Staff Chaplain from Fort Devens, Massachusetts will be at the University on March 31 to talk to seniors who are planning to go on to seminaries, regarding the role being played by the Army Chaplaincy.

The Seminar Program offered by the U.S. Army allows those in theological schools to become Second Lieutenant Staff Specialists, leading to a commission as First Lieutenant Chaplain.

On Thursday, March 31 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Major Fort will be in Middlesex Room in the Student Union to talk with all who are interested.



# DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A LEADER?\*

**\*If you do, don't settle for less.**

If you will complete your first two years of college this spring and have not had ROTC training, you now have a special opportunity to earn an Army officer's commission in the next two years. You can qualify to fulfill your military obligation as an officer while you study for a college degree in a field of your choice.

Through a new two-year Army ROTC program you will receive leadership training and experience that will be valuable assets for the rest of your life, in either a military or a civilian career. You will receive an allowance of \$40 each month during your Junior and Senior years. If you desire, you

may request postponement of your military service while you complete your studies for a graduate degree.

Most large business and industrial firms prefer the college graduate who has been trained and commissioned as an officer—who has the ability to organize, motivate and lead others—who has had experience in accepting responsibilities beyond his years.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this important opportunity.

For complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

# ARMY ROTC

## Field Announces Personnel Changes

SEVERAL RECENT CHANGES and additions to the student personnel staff at the University of Massachusetts have been announced by **DR. WILLIAM F. FIELD**, Dean of Students.

**WILLIAM W. BARNARD** has been promoted to assistant dean of men. A graduate of UMass with B.A. and M.Ed. degrees, Mr. Barnard served as an area director and staff assistant to the dean prior to his appointment as assistant dean. He will carry prime responsibility for individual counseling, liaison with fraternities, and group counseling.

**MISS MARGARET C. FORD** has been appointed assistant to the dean of women. A former registrar of Manhattanville College, Miss Ford is a graduate of Notre Dame College and Columbia University. As staff assistant to the dean of women, Miss Ford will be responsible for liaison

with sororities and with commuting women students. She will also be available for general counseling and administrative support for women undergraduates.

**JAMES J. BURKE** has been named assistant to the dean of men, and will be concerned primarily with administrative liaison for men's residence halls as well as individual counseling. He is a graduate of Springfield College and holds a master's degree from UMass. Prior to his appointment Mr. Burke was head of a regional high school history department.

Also appointed assistant to the dean of men was **THOMAS G. FOX**, a graduate of Trenton (N.J.) State College and the University of Vermont. Mr. Fox was formerly on the staff of the dean of men at the University of Vermont.

**MR. WILLIAM K. STOMS, JR.**,

## The Time Has Come

## Conference Set for Saturday

THE UNIVERSITY REFORM Committee will sponsor a conference on Social Affairs Saturday, April 2 at 1:00 in Mahar Auditorium to be broadcast live by WMUA, 91.1 FM. The aim of the conference is to focus student opinion on the problems of women's regulations, dorm government and dossiers kept on students by counselors.

A spokesman for the University Reform Committee, **ROBERT WILFONG**, said, "The concept of *in loco parentis*, by which the University substitutes its authority for that of the students' parents, is too rigid and restric-

tive. It does not allow for the development of individual responsibility which is its supposed purpose.

"The time has come for students to voice their feelings and protests and make the administration know that they will no longer stand for such treatment. The administration has its power by default. What it fears most is a united and articulate student body.

"Speak out! Come to the Con-

ference on Saturday."

The conference will start with a panel consisting of **ANN FERGUSON** of the Philosophy Department; **ISABELLE GONON** of the Dean of Women's Office; **BETTY CHAMBERS**, student senator; **DAVID LEONARD** of American International College; and **DR. ERIC LEIFER** of the Upstate New York Medical Center. Moderator will be Peter Hendrickson.

Following the panel there will be workshop discussions.

## 25 Frosh Sought For Next Year's Keys

ALL FRESHMEN MEN with a cumulative average of at least 2.0 are encouraged to apply for the 1966-1967 Maroon Key Society.

THE MAROON KEY is an honorary service organization consisting of twenty-five sophomore men chosen for leadership potential who are interested in promoting the spirit of the University.

The Maroon Keys main function is to orient freshmen and during the past semester initiated a seminar program for all swing-shift freshmen.

THE MAROON KEYS also act as official hosts of the University at athletic events, concerts and are also builders of the bonfires at the rallies.

In an effort to improve upon the traditional University freshman orientation program, one Maroon Key will be assigned to live in each men's residence hall for the fall semester to increase interaction between the Maroon Keys and incoming Freshmen.

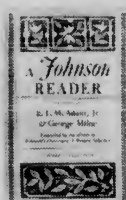
Applications can be picked up in the R.S.O. Office and must be returned by Monday, April 4.

ALL MAROON KEYS will be wearing their blazers on Fridays and do not hesitate to ask them any questions about the Key's programs.

# new titles in The

# Modern Library

New Modern Library Titles for Spring \$2.45 each



**A JOHNSON READER**—Edited by E. L. McAdam, Jr., and George Milne. A broad selection of Samuel Johnson's works, with notes and introductions by the editors.



**DOCTOR FAUSTUS** by Thomas Mann. A modern version of the Faust legend is the narrative framework of this worthy successor to *The Magic Mountain*.



**SELECTED SHORT STORIES OF ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER**. Twenty-three stories by the master who created Gimpel. (An Original Selection)



**SHORT NOVELS (Vol. II)** by Leo Tolstoy. The eight short novels completed in the years following the appearance of *War and Peace*. (An Original Selection)

**THE HINDU TRADITION**—Edited by Ainslie T. Embree. An exploration of the essential meaning of the Hindu way of life. (An Original Selection)

and Current Favorites:

**SELECTED WRITINGS OF TRUMAN CAPOTE**  
Truman Capote

**THE TRIAL**  
Franz Kafka

**THE SOUND AND THE FURY & AS I LAY DYING**  
William Faulkner

**GO DOWN, MOSES**  
William Faulkner

**ABSALOM, ABSALOM!**  
William Faulkner

**THE PLAGUE**  
Albert Camus

A New Modern Library Giant \$3.95

and Current Favorites:  
\$3.95 each

**ULYSSES**  
James Joyce

**WAR AND PEACE**  
Leo Tolstoy

**THE FAULKNER READER**  
William Faulkner

**THE COMPLETE TALES AND POEMS OF EDGAR ALLAN POE**  
Edgar Allan Poe

**THE LEATHERSTOCKING SAGA** by James Fenimore Cooper. Including those parts of several novels which pertain to that memorable fictional character, Natty Bumppo.



Sally's steady . . .  
a gallant young nipper  
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**UNIVERSITY STORE**  
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## Six Times Four Premieres At UMass Tomorrow

by JIM FOU DY,  
Managing Editor

"SIX TIMES FOUR," and experimental form of **Readers Theater**, will make its premier performance at the University March 31 in Bowker Auditorium.

Directed by Vincent Brann, assistant professor of speech at UMass, "Six Times Four" is an anthology of staged readings selected from the **MASSACHUSETTS REVIEW**.

There is no single unifying element to this University Theater production except that all the works are derived from the same source.

The productions name is derived from the six volumes (four issues per volume) of the **Mass. Review** and will feature nine UMass students and 48 pieces from the magazine.

With **Readers Theater**, the director is given free reign to use whatever stage effects he chooses to add impact to the readings.

Void of any costumes or scenery, the experiment does not attempt to suggest a definite locale but to present a variety of people places and events.

Arnold Kenseth of the English

writers. UMass faculty members include Mrs. Jules Chametzky author of a recent collection entitled **Between Wars**;

**READERS THEATER** is considered by its producers to be active theater and they do not want passive audiences. The audience is invited to use its imagination and participate in the experiences rather than just witness them.

According to the text **THE SPEECH TEACHER** by Brooks, Henerhan and Billings the purpose of the audience participant "is to fulfill the suggested potential of the literary experience in his own mind: participating in the re-creative experience rather than witnessing it."

Included in the readings will be works from local poets and Joseph Landland, author of

**The Wheel of Summer** and editor of **Poet's Choice**.

Two other local poets will be included in the readings: Robert Francis, author of **Orb Weaver** and **Come Into The Sun**; Mary Ellen Chase, novelist, essayist, critic and professor emeritus of English at Smith.

Among celebrated national or international writers presented will be Thoreau, O'Casey, Yeats and Martin Luther King.

Dates for the production are March 31, April 1, 2, at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium. Student Tickets are presently on sale in the Union for \$1. Non-student admission is \$1.50.

The University Theater is offering to the campus community a rare opportunity in theatrical productions. With an imaginative audience **Six Times Four** could be the most active.

## -NOTICES-

**SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB**  
Nominating committee will meet Sunday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Worcester "A". Elections will be April 12.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**

On Friday, April 1, 1966 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Student Union, a group from Teen Challenge, a Christian organization which works in the slums of many of our large cities will speak on their work with gangs, narcotic addicts, and an answer. A movie will also be shown.

**POLISH CLASSES**

Polish classes will be held. Beginners: Rm. 125 Bartlett—at 4:15 p.m.; Bartlett Rm. 111—at 6:30; or Rm. 125 at 7:00 P.M. Intermediates: Rm. 109 B. at 6:30 p.m.

**BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS**

A bus will leave every Saturday at 1:00 from the North Commons Parking Lot. All those interested in spending a few hours a week working with the mentally retarded are welcome.

**PRE-MED CLUB**

Pre-meds and Pre-Dents, ATTENTION, Dr. Thomas J. Kelley-D.D.S., M.S. will speak on Dental School Admissions as well as Orthodontics, in Morrill, Rm. 203 on Mar. 30 at 7:30.

**POLYMER DISCUSSION GROUP**

Dr. Robert W. Lent of the Fabric Research Laboratories will speak on "Thermal Degradation of Polymers and the Design of High Temperature Fibers," on April 11 at 1:30 in Goessmann, Rm. 157.

**HEYMANKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB**

A meeting will be held on Mar. 30, at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom.

**EDUCATION CLUB**

There will be a meeting of all those who signed up and those who would like to sign up for the trip to Sturbridge

Village on Wed., Mar. 30 at 6:30 in the Ed. building lobby. The trip is free for members and \$7.50 for non-members.

**COLLEGE LIFE**

The program will be Science vs. Scripture? with Mr. Ulric Jelinek on Mar. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.B.A. Rm. 120.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

There will be a meeting on Mar. 30 in Memorial Hall at 7:00 p.m.

**SCUBA CLUB**

The Scuba Club will meet on Mar. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage pool.

**YOUTH FOR FURCOLO**  
he second meeting of the Youth For Furcolo will be held on Mar. 31, in the Norfolk Rm., S.U. at 7:00.

**PINNINGS**

Merilee Moseley, Tri Sigma, '66 to Bob Morgan, Dartmouth Grade School of Business, '67.

Nancy Crawley, Alpha Delta Phi, '68 to Marc Schule, Villanova, '68

Kathy Berner, Arnold, '66, to Richard Coven, '67.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Correction: Susan Gifford engaged to Bonnie Bates, Hills, '68.

Pamela Jay, Dickinson, '68 to Stuart Forman, Webster '68.

**AFROTC . . .**

(Continued from page 6)

Force upon graduation and feel that they can qualify will find Lt. Colonel R. D. Simmons in room 201, upstairs in Dickinson Hall, happy to talk with them.

The deadline for all applications however, is March 31st

## Anthro Assoc. Discusses Drinking Habit

The Northeastern Anthropological Association met at the University of Massachusetts March 25-27 for a series of discussions that ranged from Neanderthal Man and the origins of speech to drinking behavior in a contemporary New York community.

Nearly 125 association members from New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Canada attended the annual meeting at the Student Union. UMass and Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges were co-hosts.

Two concurrent sessions at 2 p.m. Friday, March 25, opened the meeting. One was a series of papers on archaeology and anthropology and the other a series on complex societies.

**THE BULK OF THE** program on Saturday, March 26, was devoted to a symposium on northeastern archaeology.

A Saturday night banquet and reception at the Lord Jeffery Inn featured an address by the association president, Marvin K. Opler of the State University of New York in Buffalo.

**THE FINAL DAY**, Sunday, March 27, had two morning sessions, one on North American studies and the other on personality and culture.

**THOMAS M. FRASER, JR.**, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology at the University, was program chairman.

## Orchard Beauties?

Yes, Men, there are campus beauties in the Orchard and you can see them through the **Collegian's** 400mm telephoto lens, providing of course you join the staff.

Not only can you see them, but photograph them and develop the film in our darkroom all at the expense of the **Collegian**.

Win friends and influence your relatives—**JOIN THE PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF**.

FOR QUICK RESULTS...  
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Enclosed is photocopy of: ☐ Birth Certificate

☐ Draft card ☐ Driver's License

☐ Other (Please Explain) \_\_\_\_\_

Name of school \_\_\_\_\_

School address, if a resident \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Send ID card to: ☐ Home address ☐ School address



# EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

## Freddie's Out...

(Continued from page 12)

On Friday, however, the Rebel cries of "Yankee, go home" got louder; But the Redmen held on to a five-to-four win and Freddie said "Go take a powder!"

It wasn't enough to beat them twice and make them all very sore; But just before leaving old Bud the driver backed into a Triumph's door.

"I didn't see it before," he said to the campus cop on duty; "But if it's all right with you and the judge you can forward the bill to Freddy."

On Saturday came the final test for the UMass baseball team; And everyone knew that a morning game would mean all must be "on the beam."

Virginia Tech was a rambling wreck after seven innings of play; ... With eleven-to-five they said "Aw heck," and their coach cried "Enough for today!"

With tired expressions upon their faces, the winners prepared to go home;

Pleased they had crossed so many bases, yet unwilling any more to roam.

Aboard the bus all twenty-six men did climb for one more ride; Their destination New England was, their intentions To ride the high tide.

And if you should hear with ears alert an umpire's shrill voice shout; You'll know for sure that on some college green UMass' Freddie is out!

You can boil him in oil, or clothe him in tear, but that won't help much at all;

For Freddie is out for Omaha, and the Redmen are hurling the ball!

## King Cassius Decisions Chuvalo in Surprise

Outpointing George Chuvalo in a fifteen-round heavyweight bout last night in Toronto, Cassius "Mohammed Ali" Clay retained possession of his will 'o the wisp American Boxing Association heavyweight title. A seven-to-one underdog, Chuvalo scored a surprising 190 points to Clay's 221.

**FIGHTING OUT OF TORONTO.** Chuvalo was Canada's favorite son last night. At least that's how it seemed in the Maple Leaf Gardens where a ca-

pacify crowd was with him for every round of the no knockout fight which saw Clay jeered during every round while being granted a rousing note of ill-will after the judges' decision.

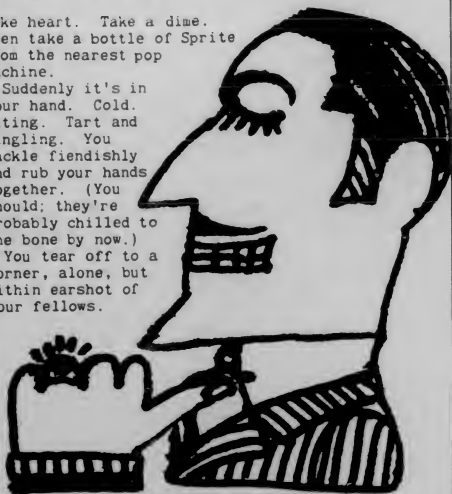
A long way from Louisville, Kentucky, Clay stated after the fight that he is now looking forward to casting still farther afield and facing England's heavyweight crown holder, Henry Cooper, sometime in the next six to eight weeks.

This is your chance,  
Student #7026941.  
Drink Sprite and be  
somebody.

MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime.  
Then take a bottle of Sprite  
from the nearest pop  
machine.

Suddenly it's in  
your hand. Cold.  
Biting. Tart and  
tingling. You  
cackle fiendishly  
and rub your hands  
together. (You  
should; they're  
probably chilled to  
the bone by now.)  
You tear off to a  
corner, alone, but  
within earshot of  
your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.  
SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with  
good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely  
fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's  
in that curious green bottle that's making such  
a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and  
ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart.  
You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.



SPRITE, SO TART AND  
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T  
KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

## Lacrossemen Impressive in Exhibitions; Open Season Friday

by TOM FITZGERALD

"Tremendous spirit" is the reason Coach Dick Garber feels this year's lacrosse team will better last year's disappointing record. "There's a real sense of effort there," he says. "It's amazing. I think it's going to pay off."

**THE SQUAD ALREADY** has seven pre-season scrimmages under its belt, and although it has captured only three decisions, Garber has been impressed by several individual and unit combinations.

The Redmen's exhibition jaunt during the spring vacation "was successful in several ways," the Coach comments. "I was very well pleased with the attitude and hustle of the team. The goals and the close defense did an excellent job."

Monday the team defeated CNY in New York, 7-3. In that one, UMass came up with four goals in the last quarter. The Redmen dropped a pair of tilts to Rutgers in New Jersey Tuesday and Wednesday. Rutgers, which finished fifth in the nation last year and is rated even better this season, won by scores of 8-6 and 5-2.

**THE UMASS SHOOTERS** found the range in a 14-4 feast against Nassau Community College at Garden City, Long Island. NCC is coached by former Redmen Mike Candel.

In a Friday tilt at West Point, the Army "B" team fired two quick tallies in the last five minutes to take a 5-3 squeaker. The Redmen and the Black Knights, surprisingly, were scoreless at the half in the defensive battle.

On the trip, the players had a real taste of military life. During the three-day stay in New Jersey, they bivouacked in converted WAC's barracks at Camp Kilmer. They spent the next night at Mitchell Air Force Base in Long Island and finished with a stay at West Point.

Freshmen Coach Frank "Pathfinder" Shields accompanied Garber and the team, and, handling the map, he led the group on a somewhat erratic bus ride over the countryside.



Charlie Avakian (left) and Captain Dave Jarret were two of the leading scorers for UMass along the exhibition trail.

**ALTHOUGH THIS DEFENSE** overshadowed the offense for UMass, mainly because of some poor shooting, five players shone in pacing the scoring-attack—Captain Dave Jarret (Westfield), seniors Charlie Avakian (Whitinsville) and Jim O'Donnell (Holyoke), and juniors Tony Arneri (Worcester) and Howie Goffman (Randallstown, Md.).

The Redmen played another exhibition last Sunday in conjunction with the Western Mass. Officials Clinic and nipped the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club, 5-4, on the intramural field. The game was played in sub-freezing temperatures.

In another blood-cooler yesterday, the squad bowed to mighty Trinity, 8-5. UMass closed the gap to 6-5 with seven minutes left, but the visitors struck for two goals in one minute to ice the verdict.

**THE REGULAR SLATE** will open Friday night as Siena College arrives for a game under the lights at the intramural field. Last year the Redmen whipped the invaders from Loudonville, N.Y., 10-4.

The squad plays its usually demanding schedule. "We don't play the weak teams," Garber

says. "Our feeling has always been, if we are going to play, we should play respectable competition. We play one of the most difficult schedules in New England."

The Redmen will meet powerhouses such as Brown, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Amherst, and Middlebury on this year's schedule. "Dartmouth and Brown are murder," Garber points out. UMass competes in two separate leagues, the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association and the Roy Taylor Division of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. Garber notes that "The New England league surprisingly is more difficult to win."

**ON THIS YEAR'S ROSTER** are 19 lettermen, returning from last year's outfit, which dropped to a 2-9 showing, the worst at UMass in the past decade. Garber feels that an increase in experience and spirit will be the key to the team's success.

Garber considers the midfield, which has plenty of speed and depth, to be the strong point of the squad. The first line consists of Jarret, Avakian, and junior Dick Kent (Milton). Jarret, who Garber says "is going to be a great midfielder," notched eight goals and three assists last spring, while Avakian had six goals and one assist.

Other middies will include Dick Howe (Greenfield), Fred Molander (Dedham), Dick Pulisier (Quincy), Bob Murphy (North Andover), Len Caldeira (Hudson, N.H.), Dick Smith (Swampscott), and Dave Kelley (Geneva, N.Y.), who will probably be moved from his defense position, Garber says. The best of the sophs is Gary Palardy (Salem).

**THE ATTACK WILL** probably feature six alternating players and should be well balanced. The six are O'Donnell, Arneri, Goffman, juniors Kevin O'Brien (Worcester) and Peter Aiken (Arlington), and newcomer Martin Kalikow (Roslyn Heights, N.Y.). O'Brien paced the team in goals last year with 15. Aiken, probably the fastest attackman, is currently sidelined with a broken wrist.

"The close defense is certainly stronger than last year," Garber says. The defensemen are bigger and stronger than last year's group. Competing for starting berths are senior Brad Stokes (Arlington), junior Fred Foley (Beverly) and Don Rana (Worcester), and sophs Walt Alessi (Newton) and Fran Guidara (Mattapan).

**THE GOALIE SITUATION** seems to have cleared up with the blossoming of sophomore Billy Sinclair (Woburn). Senior Bob Lawson (Allston) and junior Dennis Frye (Wakefield) will also be ready for duty in the nets.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

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"REGISTERED X-ray Technician to work 8 hours every Saturday. Fine wage program and working environment. Apply Personnel Dept., Cooley Dickinson Hospital."

**MALE AND FEMALE** help wanted for selling on own commission. Would act for local distributor. Ideal for married couples or single people. Call for appointment 584-2548 before 6.

**COLLEGE** men and women who would like to earn extra money in their spare time by being sales representatives of the Boston Herald in their dorms. All interested please contact 501 or 503 Grayson, Tel. 2743, Robert Meo or Armen Roupenian.

**POSITION** available for September: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Secretary-Assistant. Typing, receptionist, working with students. For further information, please call the Hillel Office at ext. 2526 or Rabbi Ruchames at JU4-1168.

**GIRLS** English bicycle 26", Raligh or Schwinn. Call: Marilynn Sotiropoulos, 312 Melville.

### FOR SALE

1964 Vespa G.S., motor-scooter adult-owned perfect condition, \$300. Call Ware 967-5034.

**HOME SITE**, large wooded lot, birch, hemlock, view, on lower slope of mountain. Off Bay Road, Amherst. Town water 545-2331.

### AUTOMOBILES

1958 MGA 1500, good running condition. Asking \$450, call AL 3-2677.

**JAGUAR MARK VII** — Good battery and tires. Enough castrol oil for an oil change—needs some paint (black); starter motor, asking \$195. Call 584-8979.

1960 ENGLISH FORD Anglia, good condition—Must sell \$200, contact D. Tyburski, 305 Thatcher.

1964 V.W. beige, excellent condition, radio, undercoating. Call: Paul Lederer, 545-2536 after 5:30

1965 Yamaha 80 C.C. less than 1,000 miles good condition, 150-200 miles to a gallon, low insurance rates. Faculty member must sell \$275 with helmet. Call 256-8226.

**FORD RETRACTABLE CONVERTIBLE.** Exceptional condition. Fact sheet on request. Best offer by noon March 31. Sanborn, 65 Mt. Auburn, Cambridge 38, 491-0014.

### FOUND

**MADRAS** raincoats switched at Sig Ep. Have yours with keys. Please contact N.V., 321 Eugene Field.

### PERSONAL

**INCOME TAX** returns prepared by 2 accounting grad students, \$2.50 and up, contact Bob Knopf or David Bederow, 253-9880.

## BATS ON FIRE!

## Boteze, Andersen Star as Redmen Streak in Dixie

by GLENN BRIERE

An awesome display of power was exhibited by the Mass baseball team last week as it "warmed up" for the coming season by winning six straight contests down South. It was by far the most successful spring training trip in Redmen diamond history, as the team scored a mere 73 runs in six games.

**SACRIFICING THEIR** spring vacation, the Redmen opened up training at Camp Lejeune, N.C., last Monday with a 5-2 victory over Rutgers. They then proceeded to wallop Camp Lejeune, 21-6 and 14-9; East Carolina, 17-1 and 5-4; and Virginia Tech, 11-5. Coach Earl Lorden's squad batted a hefty .404 with 11 homers and 13 doubles among its 92 hits. The mound staff allowed only 31 hits for a .178 average.

Hagan Anderson, a sophomore third baseman, lashed out 12 hits in 24 at bats for a top average of .500. Anderson also led the rest of the batting department with 13 runs scored, three doubles, one triple, three home runs and 13 RBIs. The other regulars included second baseman Frank Stewart (14-29, .483); co-captain Terry Swanson (10-25, .400); shortstop Jim Babyak (9-25, .360); first base-



Pitcher Carl Boteze (left) and second sacker Frank Stewart played important parts in the Redmen's march through the South. Boteze picked up three of the six victories, and Stewart batted .483.

man John Peacock (8-24, .333); catcher Jim Kuczynski (4-13, .308); right fielder Roy Lasky (5-19, .263); and left fielder-pitcher Ross Piken (3-16, .188).

**LEADING THE PITCHERS** was junior righthander Carl Boteze, who got credit for three wins. Juniors Bill Smith and Don Gagner and soph south-

paw John Canty picked up the other wins. Dave Katz, Ross Piken and Ken Rowe also saw work.

The performance of the team gave considerable hope that it will bring a Yankee Conference title to UMass and the ensuing trip to Omaha, Nebraska, for the college World Series. The season will open at home on April 13 against Amherst.

## PSD Cops Pin Crown

by DAVE JARNES

PSD captured the intramural bowling championship in an exciting three-way battle involving the Grayson Flaming A's, the Silver Foxes, and PSD. Grayson took a 72-pin lead over the Silver Foxes and a 79-pin bulge over PSD with an opening 716 game. The Flaming A's stretched their middle game to 93 pins over advantage with a strong 752 PSD and 151 pins over the Silver Foxes. However, the fireworks really came in the final game when Grayson sagged to 597 and PSD roared from behind with a 749.

Meanwhile, the Silver Foxes blasted the pins for a 788 game (a 197 average for each man) and finished ahead of Grayson. The final totals showed PSD on top with a 2124 score, the Silver Foxes second at 2105, and the shell-shocked Flaming A's third with a 2065 total. Fortier was the big spark for PSD with a 593 series.

**THE DORMITORY ALL-STAR BOWLING TEAM** defeated their fraternity counterparts 4914-4789. The bowlers on both squads were generally off their overages, but Jack Earle of the campus champion PSD bowled a fine 583 series.

The favorites prevailed in the volleyball playoffs. SPE beat the Butterfield Lemons, 15-11, 15-12, and were in turn upended by the Untouchables, 15-3, 15-10, for the title.

**KS IS WELL OUT** in front in

## FRIENDS SERVICE . . .

(Continued from page 6)

**IN VIETNAM** lists ten major steps in such a settlement, including the supervision of a cease-fire by an international body, the calling together of a Geneva-type conference, the creation of a new body of citizens to represent South Vietnam in direct negotiations with the NLF, the phased withdrawal of United States forces, the protection and resettlement of refugees, a guarantee of future neutrality, and the provision of massive economic aid.

## FREDDIE'S OUT

by CHARLIE BRADSHAW

(Note: The following lines are a tribute to the University of Massachusetts baseball team which scored seventy-three runs in six games on their Southern trip last week, exhibiting a spirit and desire to win which was second to none. It is hoped by the author that Freddie will stay out all through the up-coming season.)

On the Nineteenth of March the bus set out from Amherst way up North;  
With twenty-six baseball players aboard to the Southland going forth.

All day and all night they travelled and talked as the hours went slowly by;  
Thinking of friends who were out on the town probably feeling quite high.

At last they arrived at an American base the Marines have called Lejeune;  
And knew that the first six ballgames would be coming upon them soon.

Up Monday morning quite early were they to greet the Southern sun;  
As all round them they saw soldiers-of-war marching one by one.  
They took to the field with confidence, with purpose and with zest;  
Determined to prove to themselves and UMass that the team could be one of its best.

As the cry of "play ball" was shouted to members of both opposing teams;  
The Redmen clasped hands, and looked to the road that might lead to fulfillment of dreams.

One, two, three the runs piled up, but Keedy wanted more;  
And when Rutgers retired on Boteze's order, five-two was the final score.

"Now Tuesday, you know, may not be the same, of that you can be sure!"  
At least Coach Lorden felt that way until the next day at four.

For Camp Lejeune could not contend with the red-hot Redman gun;  
As they slipped under with only six, while Smith's men got twenty-one.

On Tuesday night it was surely known that the sixty-six spirit was born;  
For in the barracks the team's new phrase of "Freddie's Out" was well-worn.

Wednesday's rematch appeared rather dim for the hustling UMass nine;  
Till up came Anderson, Peacock, and Rowe to heighten the hot sunshine.

Together with Kruse, Ross Piken, and Canty,  
They homered all over the park;  
"Six homers! that's fine and certainly dandy," Dave Katz was heard to remark.

So, fourteen-to-nine on a come-from behind was the score of the third Dixie game;  
And all Captain Swanson could add to that was "Let's be sure to do more of the same."

On Thursday the team faced East Carolina whose fans screamed "Tangerine";  
But the powerful Redmen were ready once more to discharge some excess steam.

"Freddie" got out, the fans went home, as the UMies had their fun;  
And when it was over Stewart and others had made it seventeen to one.

(Continued on page 11)



Fraternity and Campus Intramural Bowling Champions Phi Sigma Delta: (From left) Whitkin, Fortier, Earle, Parker, and Foisy.

the race for the Olympus Cup thanks to its domination in the wrestling tournament. LCA is a distant second while AEP and BKP are tied for third. The Mills Cherrys are leading in the President's Cup standings while the Grayson Flaming A's and the defending champion Chadbourne Maroons are close behind.

## SWIMMING ROSTERS must

be in today. The trial heats will begin next Monday and the finals will be held on Wednesday. Practice times are available this week at the Hicks Pool.

**SOFTBALL AND SOCCER OFFICIALS** are needed and anyone interested should sign up in for these two sports are due by the intramural office. Rosters Friday.

PIONEER VALLEY'S  
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AMHERST  
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"LIFE AT THE TOP"

Ends Sat. 6:40-9:00

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THE  
TOWERS  
S.U.  
BALLROOM  
APRIL 1, 1966

\$ .75  
8-12:00

## April Fool's Day DANCE

## 1) PLAYED AT:

Dartmouth, Brown, and  
New England College Winter Carnivals,  
M.I.T. Senior Week

## 2) BACK UP GROUP FOR:

Little Eva, The Crystals,  
Josh White, Jr., Hank Ballard  
and The Midnighters

## 3) PLAYED

In Cambridge at the Bamto Room  
In Boston "Where It's At"

## 4) PLAYED

At UMass Fraternities





THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. VCIV, NO. 63

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1966



Vincent Brann and Betty Mahan go over the finer points of poetry reading in preparation for the UMass Theatre production of "Six Times Four," a reading of selected poetry held last night in Bowker Aud. See page 5 for details.

## Three Budgets Hit New High As Senate Approves \$69,000

by FRAN BORONSKI,  
Staff Reporter

In addition to passing three of the largest budgets to date, the Student Senate acted upon several bills designed to improve the efficiency of its operations.

The budgets of Index, WMUA and Flying Redmen, totaling \$69,113.81 were approved at the Wednesday session. These expenditures were appropriated for the fiscal year 1966-67.

THE SENATE also passed an act, providing for a change in the Financial Policy Booklet, whereby the Senate treasurer will make no transfer of Student Activities Tax funds until money has been appropriated in the fall semester. Previously, transfer was made in the spring semester, before the process of appropriations had been completed.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Gary Bombardier (Gorman) also provided that funds could not be transferred until the Ways and Means Committee has conferred with the business manager of each SAT budgeted organization and has been informed of Senate financial policy. Senator Bombardier felt that these provisions would improve the efficiency of the budgeting process.

THE SUM OF \$75 was appropriated to the University Reform Committee to sponsor a conference on April 2. The mon-

ey is to be used for advertising, programs, published results of the conference, and miscellaneous expenses.

Two proposed SGA By-Law changes were presented and subsequently tabled. Senators Bob Gaudet (Webster) and Tim Young ('68 At-Large) proposed changing the quorum requirement for Senate meetings from two thirds to one half of the members of the Senate.

Senator Greenquist proposed a bill designed to strengthen the Senate Committee System by providing that all bills presented in the Senate will be reviewed by the Executive Committee who will recommend action to be taken. After considerable debating and amending, the bill laid on the table.

SENATORS KEVIN DOWNES (Hills North) and John Greenquist (Thatcher) proposed an

amendment to the Senate Election Rules which would limit the total expenditures for the election of any candidate for office in the Student Government Association to \$25.

Senator Downes pointed out that students of inferior economic standing are discriminated against and felt that his bill would eliminate this discrimination. Since many of the bill's critics were in favor of the basic idea of limiting expenditures, the bill was tabled to the SGA Committee for further study.

In other Senate business, Sharon Schnare was appointed chairman of Activities Committee. The SGA Committee announced that primaries for class officers of the classes of 1967, 1968, and 1969 will be held on April 21, with final elections taking place on April 28.

## COLLEGIAN Rated Tops By ACP Journalists

by JIM FOUJY, Managing Editor

For the first time in its history the Collegian has received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press Service for the Fall Semester 1965-66.

Rated by a professional journalist, this paper took the top award with 3,860 points needing a minimum of 3,700 for the "superior" rating.

THE EVALUATION was given on the basis of news coverage, content and physical properties which include front and inside page makeup, headlines, typography and photography.

According to Mr. Skip Lebow of ACP there is no record of the Collegian ever having received this award before.

COMPLIMENTING the paper on a "fine job", Lebow pointed out that out of 32 papers in the Collegian's tri-weekly class only about four are rated All-American.

The editor-in-chief of the paper during most of its All-American semester was Peter Hendrickson.

COMMENTING on the rating Hendrickson simply said, "It makes you real happy" and attributed the success to the staff as a whole.

"When I took over the paper in November it was a very sound newspaper with a lot of imaginative writers and editors", Hendrickson stated and continuing said: "The most I could do was to let them use their imaginations and perhaps give some direction, but not control."

Under Hendrickson's lead the Collegian expanded its feature editorial and news departments, began running more two page spreads and increased its coverage of the Student Senate. The positions of day editor were also strengthened and are now the foundation of the paper.

THE FORMER EDITOR admits that college journalism can be "a lot of work", but at the same time he reflected that "it is a lot of fun and when it ceases to be fun that's the time to quit."

Specific commentaries on the areas listed above ranged from excellent to superior with the strongest criticism coming under typography.

It was pointed out to the Collegian that the use of headlines within an article or setting paragraphs in darker type than the rest of the story would improve the appearance of the paper.

ACP NOTED that the rating determines a paper's standing for this year and is not necessarily an indication of progress from year to year.

Present Editor-in-chief Tom Donovan hopes to maintain the high rating of the paper and feels that it is possible to increase the standards of the Collegian even beyond those of All-American.

"The job now", said Donovan, "is recruiting interested people who realize the opportunities the Collegian offers and who are willing to give a few hours a week to the production of a top notch newspaper."

## PAY UP!!

Chief Blasko has announced that students who have received traffic violations may pay them off at any time in the District Court at Northampton.

There are over 1,000 tickets handed out and some students owe fines of up to \$80.

Failure to pay fines will result in a court subpoena and a police record, the chief reported.

## Residence Halls Back to Normal

Editor's note: This is the first of a two part report issued by Mr. John Wells of the Housing Office. It contains the facts and figures for housing on campus next semester as well as regulation changes, and should be read carefully to avoid misunderstanding when the time comes to select next semester's room.

The efforts undertaken several years ago to insure adequate and uncrowded residence hall housing for University students by accelerating the construction program for residence halls, will have been achieved by September 1966. The scheduled completion of the five high rise halls in the Southwest Residence area, and the addition at that time of the second dining commons to be located there, will assure the return of all residence halls to normal occupancy levels.

The successful completion of this phase of the construction program provides opportunities for initiating or extending programs within the student residence halls which have been under discussion for some years.

THIS WORK represents the combined efforts of many hundreds of residence hall students, the Men's and Women's Affairs Committee of The Student Senate, members of The Stockbridge School of Agriculture Senate, The Dean of Women's Office, The Dean of Men's Office, The Director of The Stockbridge School of Agriculture, and the Housing Office Staff. We, of the Housing Office Staff, wish to thank all of those who have expended their time and energy in formulating this program for residence hall assignments and procedures.

One factor in developing this program was the very important obligation to provide improved on-campus housing for the students of the Stockbridge School and for unmarried graduate students.

The over-crowded housing sit-

uation on campus for the past several years has resulted in the priority assignment of housing to undergraduate students to the detriment of housing for Stockbridge and graduate students.

(Continued on page 6)

## Saucers and Science: Asimov Addresses DVP

by JANE ROLAND,  
Staff Reporter

"Flying saucers are a kind of security in a terribly insecure world."

One hand resting on the podium, the other in his pocket, Isaac Asimov started his talk on Tuesday night, March 29 on flying saucers, because, as he said, "That is the one question I am sure to be asked while speaking."

ASIMOV, a well-known science-fiction writer and scientist, is the author of 68 books and numerous articles.

Presented at UMass by the Distinguished Visitors Program and the University Science-Fiction Club, he was introduced by Joe Ross, president of the S-F club, and given honorary membership into it. He was very well received by an audience of about 350.

According to Asimov, in a letter to a Science-Fiction magazine, he once said "Anyone who believes in flying saucers is a crackpot," to which he received hundreds of responses, many unkind. He explained his position. "I am a firm believer in Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO's)" He also attested to a

belief in things crawling on the ground, Unidentified Creeping Objects, or UCO's.

"LIFE is full of mysteries. They're all around me," said Asimov, and added a belief in those objects which seem to disappear, such as lost buttons, calling them Unfound Missing Objects, or UMO's.

SCRATCHING his nose and looking out at the audience with a deadpan expression after his own jokes, the former professor continued.

"Some people refuse to believe in UFO's. They have to identify them . . . to these people, all UFO's are flying saucers." He added that he would believe in flying saucers when one could be produced for him.

Becoming more serious, Asimov, a middle-aged man who remarked several times on his age and few graying hairs, explained why some people see flying saucers.

"FLYING SAUCERS are a power to watch over us." This is why, so often, men from outer space are depicted as kind benign figures with long beards and white robes—Christ figures visiting earth to help humanity

(Continued on page 3)

# House Debates Med School Site; Worcester Location Still On

In State House activity this week Rep. David Bartley (D-Holyoke) moved substitution for adverse report the bill directing University of Mass. trustees to locate the medical school in Amherst. He said an educational mistake and tragedy will be made if the school is not located on the present campus.

Agonizing one vote decision to locate school in Worcester will cost taxpayers \$500,000 per year to operate school there rather than in Amherst.

Who let this take place? "The Quiet man (Volpe) who said we ought not be sore losers 'cause the school was going to be in Worcester," Bartley said. This is the finest example of executive irresponsibility, he continued.

The adverse report was finally defeated.

Rep. Philip K. Kimball (R-Springfield) favored substitution. At first, when it was estimated a medical school would cost \$80 million, a commission was formed to study it. That commission reported a medical school was necessary, and the cost would be \$10 to \$12 million.

When Bartley places blame on man in corner office he is erroneous, Kimball said.

He pointed out Volpe didn't vote as member of trustees because he then would be dictating. Bartley said precedent for Governors voting at trustees meetings was set by Furcolo and Peabody.

Kimball said trustees and men in the corner office are not to blame. He hopes bill is substituted so school will probably be located at site of parent university.

Substitution was opposed by Rep. Joseph DiCarlo (D-Revere), who said most important point to be made where school is to go is statement

that two thirds of faculty of all medical schools were trained in Boston.

Experts said Amherst campus could not provide facilities to have a good medical school. Point is not medical school should be with rest of the campus.

Rep. Walter Kostanski (R-Montague) said only thing that bothered him was last year Legislature approved appropriation of \$1,750,000 for land acquisition, and location of Worcester was inserted in bill. Massachusetts Committee for Quality Education has filed a suit against the UMass trustees with the Superior Court. Worcester was fourth site choice. The best education would be available at Amherst location. He favored substitution.

Rep. John D. Barrus (R-Goshen) said he has yet to hear one logical explanation from Worcester delegation for that site. Professional opinion says parent campus is the best location. The only argument presented today is Worcester will have the medical subjects to support the school. That is light and without any particular importance. It was my opinion trustees disagreed on site between Amherst and Springfield, and compromised to go to Worcester. He favored substitution.

Rep. John G. Clark (D-Easthampton) said the best place for the school is Amherst, but the question has boiled down to economics. This is a large industry which will mean a \$15 million pay roll for the city of Worcester. Each student who attends the school will require 40 people, he said, from the man who rakes the grass on up. It is going to cost \$1 to \$5 million more to locate in Worcester.

21 to 26, not substituted. Kostanski sought roll call. Roll call ordered. Roll call vote 63 to 157, not substituted. Adverse report defeated.

## Expression Defended

## Reformers Meet Sat.

by CLIF SNICKERS,  
Day Editor

"College students have rights and a voice with which to express and defend them." This is the theme of the University Reform Committee, and an idea of which many students and faculty at UMass feel the student body is not sufficiently aware.

Following many months of research and discussion, the Committee is sponsoring a conference on social reform to be held on Saturday, April 2 in Mahar Auditorium.

The conference will open at 1 p.m. with a panel discussion on various areas that the Committee considers needing attention.

After opening statements by all the panelists, the discussion will be thrown open to the floor.

A featured speaker on the panel will be Dr. Ronald Leifer, a psychiatrist at a New York medical center. Dr. Leifer's appearance at the conference was made possible through the efforts of Professor Joseph Della-Grotte, who has worked actively with the reform committee.

Workshop discussions will follow the panel discussions. Among the topics scheduled to be discussed will be women's regulations, student government in dormitories, and men's and women's dossiers.

(Continued on page 3)

## \$9 Million Needed For College Experiment

Editor's note: this is the first of a three part story on the new Hampshire College. It was written by Marilyn Swartz, a senior at Smith College and a writer for CPS.

by MARILYN SWARTZ, The Collegiate Press Service

The plan for an educational experiment, which had lain dormant for seven years, came to public attention last August when Harold Johnson donated \$6 million towards what would be Hampshire College at South Hadley, Massachusetts.

Johnson felt the plan could meet the needs of a "new generation of students, much more independent, energetic—seeking an education instead of suffering one."

THE HEART of the experiment lies in encouraging intellectual initiative, accomplished through a community as open as possible to the unpredictable development of ideas and as free as possible from tradition, alumni, trustees, and the rigidities of requirements, departmental divisions, and curriculum.

The college would be a residential, co-educational institution situated between Smith College, Mt. Holyoke College, Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts.

LOCATED on a 300-acre site, facilities would accommodate about 1,000 students. Although Hampshire would maintain its own curriculum and faculty, the high quality of the college is felt assured through the support and academic cooperation of the four area colleges.

The blueprint for the plan was written under a Ford Foundation grant in 1958. The plan represented the thinking of people breaking away from the limits surrounding the teaching world and expressing their ideal of what education could be.

CONSIDERATIONS of the college still seem to represent ideals, and there is some question as to whether these can be realized. At least an additional \$9 million is needed to get the college started, according to Charles Longworth, chairman of the trust fund that will begin the school.

To date, neither private donors nor foundations have been willing to follow the lead of Harold Johnson. Herbert Heston, director of development at Smith College, points out that donors tend to give money to established institutions rather than to one just being organized. It does not surprise Heston that foundations have not looked more favorably on the experiment.

The original plan maintained that students could be taught to educate themselves under a faculty as small as 50 for 1,000. The formulators had been asked to construct a program of high quality education provided by a relatively small faculty.

COST PER STUDENT would be decreased by having an efficient campus, the reduced faculty, a shared curriculum, no fraternities, and no intercollegiate athletics.

The planners felt the new college would become a member of the four-college group automatically, thereby gaining stature and the opportunity to share library facilities, faculties, the Hampshire County Library Center, and the FM radio station.

Under the New College Plan, as it was named, students would be trained to learn on their own in their freshman year. The plan advocates intensive seminars consisting of 12 students each, beginning in the freshman year, in order to train students for an active role and set the style of intellectual life at the college.

## Seminars, Discussions Highlight Springfield "Decisions" Program

by FRAN LIRO,  
Staff Reporter

Msgr. Thomas F. Devine, chairman of the Great Decisions, served as moderator of the final session of Great Decisions held Saturday, March 26 at Cathedral High School, Springfield. There will be one more session at Webster Dorm.

The session, The Informed Citizen and the Making of Foreign Policy in the Nuclear Age, included as panelists: Mr. John Everts Horner, Director of the Office of Public Service, U. S. Dept. of State; Dr. Samuel P. Hayes, President of the Foreign Policy Association; former governor Endicott Peabody; and Dr. Emil Starr, Director of the New England region of the Foreign Policy Association.

The final session also included four seminars as follows:

- Struggle for Vietnam. Prof. Luther Allen served as the speaker assisted by Dr. Kenneth Winetroun of American International College.

- Western Europe and the United States with Prof. Marshall Rachleff of Westfield State as speaker. Assisting was Mrs. Richard Anderson of the World Affairs Council.

- Russia after Khrushchev. Assisting Sister Agnes Bernard S.S.J. of Our Lady of the Elms College was Mrs. Karl Benway of Southwick High School.

- Latin America and the United States. Prof. David Leonard of A.I.C. was assisted by Mr. Stephen Reville of the World Affairs Council.

AT THE CLOSE of the seminars students from the Great Decisions groups representing the 20 high schools and colleges in the area were selected for

the panel discussion which was opened to the public.

MSGR. DEVINE, President of Our Lady of the Elms College, said that type of conference bringing high school and college students and adults together following the Great Decisions program was the first to be tried in the country and was sponsored by the World Affairs Council of the Conn. Valley with the cooperation of the Foreign Policy Association.

Mr. Horner said that "we have witnessed a Renaissance of interest on the part of young people in foreign policy. Our worst enemy is the oversimplified approach."

Continuing, Mr. Horner said that the Great Decision programs were a great aid in in-

forming the people of the matters vital to foreign policy and the government.

"We have been working," said Dr. Hayes, "to build understanding in a nation that is uninterested and antagonistic to foreign affairs."

GREAT DECISIONS, as a nation-wide program participated in by some 1000 communities, served to get the people concerned in foreign affairs and policy.

"It (Great Decisions) makes our work seem very rewarding," Hayes commented.

Former Governor Peabody said that it is "encouraging to see the amount of interest in world affairs" that was the product of the Great Decisions programs.

(Continued on page 8)

## PBK Juniors Elected

Four outstanding juniors at the University of Massachusetts have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. It was announced today by Dr. Howard O. Brogan, head of the English department and President of Nu Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at UMass.

The four students are: Sally F. Kyle, a history major of 30 Howard St., Haverhill; Helen M. Kucinski a zoology major of 48 Fairfield St., Amherst; Harvey S. Liszt, an astronomy major of 65 Washington Ave., Morristown, N.J.; and Nancy E. Winsor, a zoology major of 2 Birchwood Terrace, Fanwood, N.J.

The four juniors were nominated by a committee on "members in course" and elected at a chapter meeting, March 17.

Broad cultural interests, high academic achievement in the

liberal arts and sciences, and good moral character are the criteria used by the committee in selecting new members in course.

Senior class members will be elected to Phi Beta Kappa in about two weeks. At that time, juniors and seniors will be initiated in formal ceremonies.

The UMass chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established last year. Founded in 1776 by students at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., Phi Beta Kappa numbers approximately 180,000 members.

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Applications for  
**Seven Standing Committees of  
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now available at  
**Student Union Program Office**

All applications must be  
submitted by Friday, April 8



## UMass-Boston Begins Extension Program

THE FIRST extension education program to be held at the University of Massachusetts-Boston will be a series on the consumer and the economy beginning March 29, the Cooperative Extension Service of the UMass School of Home Economics has announced.

The Tuesday evening series of five seminars will run through April 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening in Room 215 at UMass-Boston, 100 Arlington St.

MAJORIE M. MERCHANT, UMass extension specialist in consumer marketing education, will conduct the series, which will study the characteristics of the American consumer in an age of mass consumption.

### REFORM CONFER. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Through wide publicity and invitations mailed to faculty and administration the committee hopes to have a substantial representation of all elements of the University at Saturday's conference.

Robert Wilfong of the committee said in a statement to the Collegian that a major goal of the conference will be establishing a solid point of contact with administrators by which it will be possible to determine the nature of student opinion and to effect changes where they are deemed necessary.

Wilfong said that it was in this area of bringing out ideas and getting administrators involved that the March 5th conference on academic reform found its greatest success. Success at tomorrow's conference will be proof of the committee's worth.

### Flying Saucers...

(Continued from page 1)

out of the nuclear mess into which it has fallen, he commented.

Asimov believes that people always ask him about flying saucers because they feel that, as a science-fiction writer, he believes in them, and as a scientist, he could give proof of them.

"Do I have to believe in what I write?", he questioned.

"If I wrote fantasy stories, would I have to believe in ghosts? If I wrote animal stories, would I have to believe that rabbits talk? If I wrote de-

Discussion topics will include importance of the consumer in our economy, the question of customer sovereignty in the U. S., debt as a way of life and the cost of credit to customers, consumer protection, the question of customer confusion as discount store and self-service trends increase, and others.

## April Fool Towed!

Tonight at the April Fools' Day Dance the Towed (pronounced "Toads") will appear. Tours for the Towed are handled by Music Productions Inc., of Boston, the same agency that handles The Barbarians and Barry and the Remains.

The Towed have played at Dartmouth, Brown, and New England College Winter Carnivals, M.I.T. Senior Week, The Banjo Room in Cambridge, "Where It's At" in Boston, and Theta Chi Fraternity at UMass. They have backed up Little Eva, The Crystals, Josh White Jr., and Hank Ballard and the Midnighters.

The band has five members. "Buz" Bergdall plays lead guitar and arranges most of the music. Tom Long is the lead singer, specializing in numbers by James Brown. Ray Mersier plays Hammond organ. Dick Conklin, bass guitar, is a graduate of Brown University where he was president of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Dick will attend George Washington University in September. The drummer, Russ Murphy, is a senior at UMass, writing an honor thesis in government.

pective stories, would I have to believe that all murderers are caught?"

ACCORDINGLY, he feels that the purpose of telling a story is not merely to amuse, but to get across the truth.

Shifting his hand on the podium into his pocket and his hand in his pocket to the podium, Asimov continued dryly, "I am often asked what will this or that be like 2000 years from now. I am asked not as a great scientist, but as a science-fiction writer. . . I even have the suspicion that I was asked here tonight as a science-fiction writer."

## JUDICIARY RESULTS

Mary Fennessey '68	564
Kathy Kane '68	431
Lois Woocher '68	250

## SOFTBALLS SOFTBALL BATS A. J. Hastings Inc.

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## University of Massachusetts Final Examination Schedule May 26 - June 4, 1966

### JUNIOR-SENIOR COURSES

#### MEETING-EXAMINATION

MWF, 8:00-1:10, Th, 26th  
9:05-1:10, S, 28th  
10:10-1:10, Th, 2nd  
11:15-8:00, Th, 26th  
12:20-3:30, Th, 2nd  
1:25-8:00, S, 28th  
2:30-1:10, F, 3rd  
3:35-8:00, Th, 2nd  
4:40-8:00, F, 27th  
TUTHS, 8:00-1:10, W, 1st  
9:05-1:10, Tu, 31st  
10:10-1:10, F, 27th  
11:15-3:30, F, 3rd  
TUTH, 12:20-3:30, Th, 2nd  
1:00-2:15-8:00, Tu, 31st  
1:25-8:00, Tu, 31st  
2:30-8:00, F, 3rd  
2:30-3:45-8:00, F, 3rd  
3:35-8:00, W, 1st  
4:00-5:15-8:00, W, 1st  
4:40-3:30, Th, 26th  
Any Evening-3:30, F, 27th

### Freshman-Sophomore Courses

#### COURSE-HOUR, DAY

Acctg 125-10:20, Tu, 31st  
Acctg 126-3:30, S, 28th  
Airci 112-10:20, S, 4th  
Airci 122-10:20, S, 4th  
Anth 103-10:20, F, 3rd  
Anth 104-8:00, S, 4th  
Art 115  
sect 1-1:10, Th, 26th  
sect 2-1:10, S, 28th  
sect 3-8:00, S, 28th  
Astron 102-10:20, W, 1st  
Astron 104-10:20, F, 27th  
Botany 100-3:30, Th, 2nd  
Botany 101-3:30, Th, 2nd  
Botany 126-10:20, Th, 26th  
Ch E 126-10:20, W, 1st  
Chem 112-10:20, W, 1st  
Chem 114-10:20, W, 1st  
Chem 120-10:20, Th, 26th  
Chem 126-3:30, F, 27th  
Chem 127-10:20, W, 1st  
Chem 160-3:30, S, 28th  
Chem 166-3:30, S, 28th  
Chinse 108-3:30, S, 28th  
C E 102-10:20, S, 28th  
C E 140-10:20, Th, 26th  
C E 141-10:20, Th, 26th  
Comsci 131-10:20, S, 4th  
E E 142-3:30, Th, 2nd  
Econ 125-10:20, F, 3rd  
Econ 126-10:20, F, 3rd  
Engin 103-8:00, S, 4th  
Engin 104-10:20, S, 28th  
Engin 105-10:20, Th, 2nd  
Engl 111-3:30, S, 28th  
Engl 112-3:30, S, 28th  
Engl 125-10:20, F, 27th  
Engl 126-10:20, F, 27th  
Engl 127, 3:30, S, 28th  
Ent 126-10:20, Tu, 31st  
Fn 127-3:30, W, 1st  
Fn 130-8:00, S, 4th  
Fn 141-10:20, W, 1st  
Fn 156-3:30, Th, 2nd  
Forest 112-10:20, S, 28th  
French 003-8:00, S, 4th  
French 101-10:20, Th, 2nd  
French 102-10:20, Th, 2nd  
French 107-10:20, Th, 2nd  
French 108-10:20, Th, 2nd  
French 126-8:00, S, 4th  
Geog 135-3:30, S, 28th  
Geol 101-3:30, F, 3rd  
Geol 102-3:30, F, 3rd  
German 101-10:20, Th, 2nd  
German 102-10:20, Th, 2nd  
German 103-8:00, F, 27th  
German 107-10:20, Th, 2nd  
German 108-10:20, Th, 2nd  
German 110-3:30, F, 27th  
Govt 100-3:30, W, 1st  
Govt 150-3:30, W, 1st  
Govt 161-8:00, S, 4th  
Greek 102-3:30, S, 28th  
Hist 100-10:20, S, 28th  
Hist 101-10:20, S, 28th  
Hist 151-10:20, S, 28th  
Ital 102-10:20, Th, 2nd  
Ital 108-10:20, Th, 2nd  
Japan 102-3:30, S, 28th  
Ld Arc 102-3:30, F, 3rd  
Ld Arc 128-10:20, S, 28th  
Ld Arc 130-3:30, S, 28th  
Latin 102-10:20, F, 27th  
Latin 108-10:20, Th, 2nd  
Math 011-10:20, F, 3rd  
Math 021-3:30, Tu, 31st  
Math 111-3:30, Tu, 31st  
Math 112-3:30, Tu, 31st  
Math 113-3:30, Tu, 31st  
Math 121-3:30, Tu, 31st  
Math 123-3:30, Tu, 31st  
Math 124-3:30, Tu, 31st  
Math 135-3:30, Tu, 31st  
Math 136-3:30, Tu, 31st  
Math 173-3:30, Tu, 31st  
Math 174-3:30, Tu, 31st  
Math 185-3:30, Tu, 31st  
Math 186-3:30, Tu, 31st  
Math 187-3:30, F, 3rd  
M E 146-8:00, S, 4th  
Medtec 101-3:30, Th, 2nd  
Men Pe 122-3:30, Tu, 31st  
Men Pe 142-3:30, S, 28th  
Micbio 150-10:20, S, 28th  
Music 101  
sect 1-1:10, Th, 2nd  
sect 2-8:00, Tu, 31st  
Music 112-3:30, W, 1st  
Music 114-3:30, W, 1st  
Nurse 100-3:30, Th, 26th  
Nurse 111-3:30, S, 28th  
Phil 105-10:20, F, 3rd  
Phil 110-3:30, Th, 2nd  
Phil 125-10:20, S, 4th  
Phil 162-8:00, S, 4th  
Physic 104-3:30, F, 3rd  
Physic 105-10:20, Tu, 31st  
Physic 106-10:20, Tu, 31st  
Physic 107-3:30, S, 28th  
Physic 112-3:30, W, 1st  
Plsoli 10-10:20, S, 28th  
Plsoli 105-8:00, S, 4th  
Port 102-3:30, W, 1st  
Port 108-3:30, F, 27th  
Psych 101-3:30, Th, 26th  
Psych 102-3:30, Th, 26th  
Psych 106-3:30, Th, 26th  
Rec 131-8:00, S, 4th  
Russ 102-10:20, F, 3rd  
Russ 108-10:20, Th, 2nd  
Sociol 101-3:30, F, 27th  
Sociol 102-3:30, F, 27th  
Span 101-10:20, Th, 2nd  
Span 102-10:20, Th, 2nd  
Span 107-10:20, Th, 26th  
Span 108-10:20, Th, 2nd  
Span 110-3:30, F, 3rd  
Span 126-10:20, Th, 26th  
Speech 101-10:20, Th, 26th  
Speech 115-10:20, Th, 26th  
Speech 135-3:30, Th, 26th  
Speech 141-10:20, W, 1st  
Statis 121-10:20, S, 4th  
Tcea 124-10:20, S, 28th  
Tcea 128-10:20, F, 3rd  
Tcea 142-10:20, W, 1st  
Wo Pe 106-10:20, W, 1st  
Wo Pe 130-10:20, Th, 26th  
Zool 101-10:20, Tu, 31st  
Zool 135-10:20, Tu, 31st  
Zool 138-10:20, S, 4th  
Zool 145-10:20, Tu, 31st

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR

## HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

IN R.S.O. OFFICE

See Miss Shea



# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Invasion of Privacy?

This is an example of forms sent to head residents and counselors by the Office of the Dean of Women to collect information on student behavior. Such evaluative reports are used to compose a private, secret file on students. Most students are not aware that such methods of control exist. Many questions, therefore, must be raised as to the purpose and the effects of such regulative methods. Why, for example, is so much emphasis given to surveillance of female behavior? Must women be controlled? Does this represent a subtle form of social discrimination, or perhaps manipulation, or even a violation of civil rights? Is such unsolicited information legal? Can such evaluations be potentially or actually deleterious to the student in terms of his application for employment, graduate school, etc.?

The question of dossiers is not new. Investigation into personal files kept at other universities has revealed in some cases gross misjudgment and gross misuse of such reports. Counselors have described students as 'sexually excitable', 'unstable', 'uncooperative', 'hostile'. Some students have been rejected for employment, the Peace corps, and graduate school on the basis of such reports.

Students are entitled to know the reasons and implications of such methods which in reality have the effect of manipulating, controlling, and punishing. The use of such forms in the larger context of the administration's system of control will be discussed openly and critically at the University Reform Conference, April 2, in Mahar Auditorium, 1-5 p.m.

### UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS Women's Residence Halls

#### ANNUAL STUDENT EVALUATION SHEET—GUIDE FOR PREPARATION

This is designed to help you to be aware, from the beginning of the year, of some of the characteristics you need to look for as you work with your residents. You will be constantly evaluating and re-evaluating, modifying your judgment of an individual as the year advances in order to be as objective as possible when you submit your final evaluation.

Here are some guide lines for your consideration under the general headings:

- 1. APPEARANCE:**  
Grooming of the hair and person, neatness, fittingness of dress for occasion.
- 2. HEALTH:**  
Characterize in general, noting any special difficulties—temporary, periodic, or chronic.
- 3. RELATIONSHIP TO GIRLS IN HOUSE:**  
Comment on ability to relate with her peers; is she admired, tolerated, or avoided? Do her opinions carry weight?
- 4. RELATIONSHIP TO OPPOSITE SEX:**  
Discretion in behavior, respect, deference or admiration accorded to her. Dating pattern, where known.
- 5. RELATIONSHIP TO FAMILY:**  
Comment, where known, on any particular home situation which might bear on attitude or conduct.
- 6. RESIDENCE CITIZENSHIP:**  
Comment, where known, on her consideration for others, her standards of conduct, her conscientious performance on committees or work, her tidiness in public rooms and own room, her responsiveness in participation in house activities.
- 7. ACADEMIC ORIENTATION:**  
Comment on study habits, organization, general attitude, and motivation, as far as you know.
- 8. ORIENTATION TO CAMPUS LIFE:**  
Comment on her participation in or support of various activities or student government groups, attendance at cultural, sports events, discussion groups, social affairs, noting particular emphasis where known.
- 9. GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS:**  
Shyness, forthrightness, enthusiasm; understanding of others, decisiveness, judgement, courage of convictions and reliability; poise and self-control.
- 10. GROWTH:**  
Areas in which she has shown growth during the year and areas in which she may need help.

## Time to Organize

By JIM THOMPSON, Day Editor

Some students are asking why liquor is not allowed by university policy anywhere on the campus. Are the non-Greeks to condemn our fellow students for having liquor in their houses just because university policy disallows it? For the longest time this campus has been "dry" by order of the trustees and the decision has been left relatively unexamined, at least on a formal level. Could it be that now is the time to bring up this dusty ruling for examination by all? Is this the time for a careful examination of our dry campus ruling by a joint committee of faculty, administration and students. Personally, I think that it is the time now!

Already, the fraternities are beginning to react to the challenge being offered. It is not just the individual houses but the Greek system as a whole. As any group, they have more strength than the individual, but it cannot be overlooked that these

houses are built upon individuals who are united with a single spirit.

The challenge is not merely offered to the fraternities but to the rest of the student body, also. Maybe the student body will show they do not want to once again have a "wet" campus. But either way, it is time to examine this issue more minutely and with the emphasis placed upon the student. As men and women of today they should be given the voice that they deserve. Whether the questions that have arisen will be answered in the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, Office of the Dean, RSO, or by the decision of the administration is up to the student. We have an important issue before us and we as students, as intelligent men and women, should stand up to the issue before it is too late and before a decision is made without our opinions ever being heard.

**There will be a special workshop  
on the alcohol problem at the  
UNIVERSITY REFORM CONFERENCE  
on Saturday**

#### IMPORTANT!!! FEATURE STAFF MEETING

MONDAY NITE — 6:30

It is imperative that members attend if they wish to remain on the staff.

## Letters To The Editor

### Holy Fraternity !!

To the Editor:

I have just read Jim Thompson's patronizing editorial entitled "FRATERNITIES AND DRINKING." His anti-Greek attitudes are painfully apparent. It is also quite obvious that he, like most anti-Greeks, doesn't know what he's talking about.

A fraternity is more than a bar and social club. It's a home away from home, a place where one re-asserts his individuality and is more than a seven digit number scanned by a computer. Brotherhood, as corny as it may sound to Mr. Thompson, is the most important facet of Fraternity life. As a member of this brotherhood, one is assured of any help he needs to survive in this impersonal society. Any dormitory resident can sit in his room and drink his beer, but who'll tutor him when he's flunking Geology? If he gets into any kind of difficulty, who will stick by him? Is Jim Thompson satisfied to live in a dorm, maybe not knowing the guy across the hall? Does he enjoy standing in line at the commons and sitting at a table with students he might not even know? Maybe he is, but I wasn't.

Of course, all fraternities are dens of iniquity, dominated by snobs who are only here to have a good time. Look how low our cumes are! Holy averages! They're as high as the rest of the campus! You say most of the leaders of the campus are Fraternity men? Holy coincidence! How can they find time to orgy, lead, and book? Holy split personality! You say Fraternity members don't allow total strangers to come uninvited to house parties! Holy arrogance!

Mr. Thompson is entitled to his opinions, of course. I have tried both systems, however; and the Greek way is the only way, as far as I'm concerned. Don't knock what you haven't tried.

Michael E. Parker II  
Alpha Sigma Phi

## Beer Bier

To the Editor:

For a long time the University had its regulation against alcoholic beverages and the frats had their booze. The great advantage of the Greek system has been the freedom that it could give to its members. Freedom, that is, from the idiot rules of the Administration. Now a great deal of this former freedom has evaporated. Not only have the frats lost their liquor, they've lost their privacy. Now if any drinking in the house occurs, the house is subject to arbitrary decision of the administration as to whether or not he will "see" the violation. (I'd like to see them close a dorm for five years, if there is a violation there.)

I believe the whole campus will benefit by the action of the officers of the frats. Now the whole campus will be subject to some idiot rules. And I hope the great potential in the organizing ability of the Greeks will now be able to be put to use working with the GDI's to change the regulations on alcoholic beverages. There is nothing in the laws of the Commonwealth prohibiting alcoholic beverages on this campus (they legally existed in the past with the same laws). It is solely between the students and the administration. Now all we need is the administration getting on the frats to keep girls out of their rooms and we'll really get the ball rolling. In the meantime, students should look for means of organizing themselves—like the newly formed all-campus Student Party.

Paul Goldstein

## UNIVERSITY REFORM CONFERENCE

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

MAHAR AUDITORIUM, 1-5 P. M.



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Telephone: 845-2560—AL 6-6811 — AL 6-6716  
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs. — 11:00 a.m.

# UM Theatre Presents "Six Times Four"



by GARY THAYER  
Feature Staff

This UMass originated production is "An Anthology of Readings selected for stage presentation from the first six volumes (containing four issues per volume) of *The Massachusetts Review*."

Not only is this a somewhat new method of presentation, it actually aids in getting a great number of themes to the audience in a limited time. It served the function of giving a much deserved airing of the works of some of the talented poets of the immediate area.

Some how it seemed quite proper to be one moment curiously interested in bank checks considered modest by the giver and miserly by the receiver, and yet at the next moment to be sus-

pended in the midst of a humid August racial lynching.

Often a single spotlight is providing an ample backdrop for an entire piece. In another segment a projected picture of the poet has given depth to a particular work. Musical background was somewhat abrupt and missed the intended effect of joining over momentary lapses.

The use of nationally associated accents, on the other hand, was tactfully employed in situations where such trappings often seem last minute additions.

To have poems for fun, others deeply serious, coupled with criticism, may be thought to cover too much. But in the works of Mary Ellen Chase, Anne Halley, and Robert Francis, just to name a few, can be found a mixture of tastes, yet all well presented and received. Included were poetic

Left: Vincent Brann, Brian McMahan and Kathy Fubbles discuss reading techniques. Below: Gina Cantor, Jim Lulipold and Elaine Chereski. Lower right: Brian McMahan and Ted Buswick. These and other readers gave a poetry anthology reading at last night's production of "Six Times Four."



works of Ralph Waldo Emerson, E. E. Cummings, and Thoreau, which served to polish an already fine production.

An area of art which might seem slightly out of the program's main stream is found in the "Photomontages" of Peter Selz. This is a technique in which through a mingling of photographs a composite is acquired which is intended to convey a specific idea or impression. The selections were for the most part anti-German protests.

It is next to impossible to briefly cover the thirty-five or so works involved. It might suf-

fice to say that in the trend toward "Modernism" there is, in many cases, a noticeable lack of varied appeal. Not so here. "The National Hymn Contest" and "Orpheus C. Kerr", the selection by Cecil D. Eby, Jr., contains a dosage of every conceivable manner of society.

If there is some part of you that likes a battle between the "good guys and the bad guys", a critic's acid opinions, a plea for civil disobedience, or the legislation of witchcraft, then there is an enjoyable evening to be found in "Six Times Four."

## Special Effects Aid "6x4"

Striking visual effects dramatized the University Theatre's presentation last night of *Six Times Four*, an anthology of selected poems.

The black tuxedos and long velvet dresses of the professional-type speakers lended a formal air to the bleak stage; the costumes served as a good effect for the humorous and satirical poems as well as the solemn dignified eulogies.

The most powerful presentation was that of the artist-poet, John Heartfield. The dramatic darkness and forceful German music served as a wonderful background for the anti-Nazi German's "Photomontages."

His photomontages that were flashed on the stage wall were striking, sarcastic images of Hitler's regime. The most stunningly powerful of these were "During the Hangs," a mutilated figure of Justice; and a picture of a swastika with four blood-soaked axes.

The "Prologue" by James O.

Long was very forceful in itself. Long's poem of a Negro unjustly accused of raping a white girl, was so typical of the South's racial tensions.

The moving words supplied the sound effects for this poem; from the Negro's agony and torture, to the description of the mysterious forces of nature.

The four poems by Keith Gunderson created an amusing mood. The speakers beat their voices to the rhythm of the poems: "Dog Bone Blues," "Hawks and Sparrows and Sparrows."

Special, unusual effects gave this theatrical performance a great impact.

## General Visits ROTC

RECENTLY BRIGADIER GENERAL COSTAS CARAGANIS USAR visited the campus as the guest of the Department of Military Science and talked to the Freshmen ROTC Class on the Army Reserve Program.

In his talk he outlined the opportunities available to an officer after he has completed his active duty obligation. He also discussed the role of the Reserves in the overall national defense plan for the security of the country.

GENERAL Caraganis is a graduate of the University, Class of 1933, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and received his commission through ROTC in the Cavalry. During World War II he served as a staff officer in the 4th Armored Division in Europe.

Until recently, he was Commanding General of the 94th Infantry Division (USAR) of Massachusetts. At the present time he holds a Department of the Army Mobilization Designation Assignment in a Reserve Control Group.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

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## WFCR Premieres New Play

Samuel Beckett has written a new play especially for radio.

Four College Radio - WFCR (88.5) will premiere it in Western Massachusetts, Tuesday, March 22, at 10:30 p.m. (repeat Friday, March 25, 5 p.m.).

Beckett calls his work "Cascando" which means "falling." It contains only two players: "The Opener" who opens and shuts the doors of human emotion; and "The Voice" a great hulk of a man who descends, always descends in search of something that is forever beyond his reach.

Like all Beckett's plays, "Cascando" is concise, with deep meaning compressed into every word. Each listener will find different things in "Cascando" and that is the way Beckett wants it, for he has always refused to discuss the meaning of his work; instead he prefers to let each person decide for himself.

Produced by the British Broadcasting Corp., this new play by the author of "Waiting for Godot" continues Beckett's search for human identity, a quest that stretches the mind and touches the imagination.

## Housing Report . . .

(Continued from page 1)

**AN ADDITIONAL FACTOR** in developing this program was for the provision of a Senior women's residence hall to be administered by the residents with few, if any, curfew rules. A large number of present Junior women have indicated that this is a very desirable factor.

Another factor concerned was for the inclusion of residence hall space for Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority who are moving from their present facilities. Due to the stepped up residence hall construction program at the University this is now possible.

**A FINAL FACTOR** in developing this program was the need for increased faculty office space. Because of unscheduled delays in various other University building programs and, in fact, due to our fine residence hall construction program, the University will make use of certain residence hall spaces for faculty offices.

Within the general principles stated above, then, the following residence hall assignments are programmed for September 1966:

**ARNOLD HOUSE**—because of its location and physical facilities being conveniently adaptable, will be used for faculty offices. Arnold House residents will be integrated into other residence halls as described below.

**COUNTY CIRCLE**—All of the County Circle units will be removed from student occupancy. The construction in the Southwest Residence Area and the highway leading east to west will require the removal of all of these buildings from the active list. The residents of these units will be integrated into other facilities. Single students will be integrated as noted below.

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### Residence Halls for Women

Brooks House—Senior Women's House; Van Meter South 5th and 6th floors—Sigma Sigma Sorority; Crabtree House; Dickinson House; Dwight House; Emerson House; Eugene Field House; Hamlin House; Johnson House; Knowlton House; Leach House; Lewis House; Mary Lyon House; Melville House; Thoreau House; Van Meter North; Van Meter South First Four Floors; T-2; T-4; T-6 (Lower House for graduates).

### Residence Halls for Men

Baker House; Brett House; Butterfield House; Chadbourne House; Gorman House; Grayson House; Greenough House (Snack bar for Hill area students in the basement.); Hills North House; Hills South House; James House; Mills House; Thatcher House; Webster House; Wheeler House; T-1; T-5; T-6 Lower House for graduates. Upper two Houses for undergraduates.

Stockbridge students will integrate the Southeast area residence halls on a 25% of normal occupancy for each house.

### ROOM CHOOSING

Actual dates for room choosing have purposely been eliminated here due to the fact that present student room rents are under study. No student will be asked to reserve a room for the 1966-67 academic year without first knowing what that room will cost him.

The Board of Trustees is very concerned about room rent increases but is also aware of rising costs in construction (6% per annum) and labor. The present room rent structure is now under study by The Buildings and Grounds Committee of The Board of Trustees.

The Student Personnel Staff has been discussing these matters with the students of the Men's and Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate and these discussions will continue until the room rent situation has been solved.

## Schedule of Protestant Church Services + HOLY WEEK +

### BAPTIST CHURCH

#### Palm Sunday—April 3

9:30 A.M.—Church School  
10:00 A.M.—Coffee for Students  
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship; Music by Concert Choir from Washington High School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Sermon by Rev. Ewald Mand.

6:30 P.M.—BAPTISMAL SERVICE and Musical Program given by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Ronald Steele.

COMMUNION SERVICE and reception of new members.

#### Easter Sunday—April 10

10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship; Special music by Chancel Choir and Youth Choir. Rev. Ewald Mand Preaching.

### NORTH CONGREGATION CHURCH

#### Palm Sunday—April 3

11:00 A.M.—Service of Worship with Confirmation  
8:00 P.M.—Concert by Washington High School Concert Choir, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

#### Maundy Thursday—April 7

8:00 P.M.—Service of Holy Communion

#### Easter Sunday—April 10

11:00 A.M.—Service of Worship

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

#### Palm Sunday—April 3

10:30 A.M.—Worship Service

#### Monday-Thurs.—April 4-7

12:15 to 12:30 P.M.—Noontime Devotions

#### Maundy Thursday—April 7

7:30 P.M.—Holy Communion

#### Good Friday—April 8

Three hour service, 12:00 Noon to 3:00 P.M. (Service may be attended as a whole or in part.)

#### Holy Saturday—April 9

7:30 P.M.—Easter Vigil

#### Easter Day—April 10

10:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

### GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

#### Palm Sunday—April 3

Holy Communion, 8:00 A.M., 9:15 A.M., 11:00 A.M.  
Evangelism, 7:30 P.M.

Distribution of Palms at all Services

#### Monday, Tuesday—April 4 & 5

Holy Communion, 8:00 A.M.

#### Wednesday—April 6

Holy Communion, 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.

#### Maundy Thursday—April 7

Holy Communion, 8:00 P.M.

#### Good Friday—April 8

Three Hour Service, 12:00 Noon-3:00 P.M.

Liturgy of the Day with Hymns and Meditations (John Pemberton). Service may be attended as a whole or in part. Sponsored by the Amherst Council of Churches.

#### Good Friday

Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

#### Saturday—April 9

Liturgy of the Day and Baptisms, 5:00 P.M.

#### Easter Sunday—April 10

Holy Communion, 12:00 Midnight (Sat.) (Choral)

Holy Communion, 8:00 A.M.

Holy Communion, 11:00 A.M. (Choral)

### WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH

#### Palm Sunday—April 3

9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. — Service of Worship

The Rev. David A. Purdy preaching

10:15 A.M.-10:45 A.M.—Coffee and Conversation

#### Maundy Thursday—April 7

7:30 P.M.—Service of Holy Communion

#### Good Friday—April 8

Three Hour Service at Grace Episcopal Church

12:00 Noon to 3:00 P.M.—Sponsored by Amherst Council of Churches

#### Easter Sunday—April 10

9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. — Service of Worship

The Rev. Richard E. Harding preaching

10:15-10:45 A.M.—Coffee and Conversation

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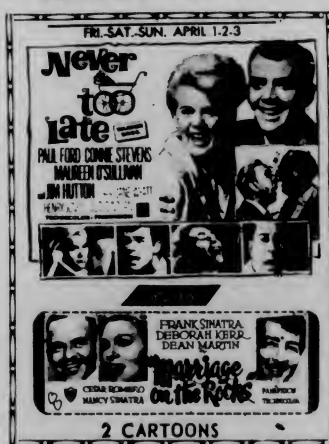
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# feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR

## Equestrian Club Plans Clinic

Are you a member of the "horsey set," or maybe just interested in horses and wanting to find out more about them? If so, then here is something designed just for you. The University Equestrian Club is sponsoring a Judging Clinic, to be held at the Eastern States fairgrounds. This clinic is designed to be an informative day for everyone.

Arabians, Morgans, Quarter horses, American Saddlebreds, and Thoroughbreds will be brought in from Massachusetts and the surrounding states. Three prominent judges—Mr. Lyman Orcutt, Mr. John Lydon, and Mrs. Ruth Karahalls—will be officiating in the ring with mikes, so that they can explain to the spectators exactly what is going on.

The purpose of the clinic is to explain the differences between, and the expected performance in, the various classes in a horse show.

There will be registration from 9:30-10:00. From 10:00 until noon the judges will explain the points of stock seat, saddle seat, and hunter seat equitation classes.

After lunch will come the performance classes—hunter division, english division, and

western division—with each judge explaining one division.

The date is tomorrow, April 2nd, and the admission and transportation are free. Buses and cars will leave from the horse barn at 9:00 and 10:00, so bring a friend and come along.

## Critique Needs Help With Questionnaires

Wanted: people to pass out questionnaires

Next week is the week Critique will pass out its questionnaires in the classes that will be evaluated this semester. The Critique staff can not possibly do this job without the help of volunteers from the student body. All next week a table

will be set in the S. U. where you can sign up to pass out the questionnaires.

Distribution of the Questionnaires takes about fifteen minutes and simply requires that you pick the questionnaires up at the Critique office, pass them out in the classroom, and return the completed ones back to the office. With over sixty courses to be critiqued volunteers are needed desperately!

## Frosh Program Faces Changes

On Sunday evening, April 3, the Orientation Committee will meet in Machmer Hall to continue work on the reorganization of the existing Freshmen program. As yet no definite revisions have been decided upon and the committee welcomes suggestions from any interested persons.

The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. All those students who feel that they could contribute

worthwhile suggestions are invited.

The existing revisions include a program to help the freshmen before they start classes and also a continued orientation throughout the first semester.

Although the men's Affairs Committee has initiated these revisions, the major portion of the program will be carried out by the Maroon Keys, Scrolls and Revelers.



Dear Dee Bee,  
"I Need Help."  
Signed, D.B.

Dear Dee Bee,

What's the easiest, quickest, best way to solve my problems? Nothing is going right. I don't know which way to turn. Everyone is against me. Isn't there some way I can rid myself of this dilemma? D.B.

Dear D.B.

Well, you've come to the right place. But first, before I give you, or anyone else, my advice, would you answer just one question? What, exactly, is your problem?

(editor's note: If things aren't going right for you, either, just write down your problems and send them to Dee Bee, c/o the Collegian, Student Union, UMass. Replies will appear in the Collegian Feature pages.)

## Feature Staff Members--

There will be an IMPORTANT meeting of the staff on Monday, April 4 at 6:30 p.m. All are expected to attend.



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# WEAK IN REVIEW

by SNIF CLICKERS

## THE NATION

Washington: The Senate is holding hearings whose purpose is to investigate the Communist tendencies of Walt Disney.

Hawaii: The WAVES will stage a sympathy strike starting Monday in opposition to the proposed tax on surf boards.

## THE STATE

In keeping with its motto of "A Free and Responsible Press" the *Collegian* felt obliged to refrain from any state news, which might, in any case, tend to be defamatory.

## THE CAMPUS

A new fraternity is scheduled to appear on campus. Lambda Sigma Delta plans to open a house on campus in the fall. LSD hopes to offer UMass students something they can't get at fraternities now on campus.

In reparation for action taken against fraternity drinking, the trustees have agreed to pay the cost for planting long-bladed, luxuriant Kentucky bluegrass in the proposed fraternity park.

The administration has passed a ruling recently restricting sunbathing for women to: the roof of the Student Union, the roof of the Cage, and the Yahoo office.

Plans have been drawn up by the University Theater for restaging the famous Battle of Hastings in this, its 900th anniversary year. Present plans call for an invasion of the campus pond and storming Hasbrouck Laboratory.

The Northampton chapter of the Red Cross has agreed to furnish free coffee and donuts at this year's Spring Day.

The University will, starting next year, offer full room, board and tuition to any student interested in changing the bulbs in the red beacon lights on the 22-story dorms when they burn out.

The Young Independents, it has been learned, have plans to hold a drink-in in Mahar Auditorium in opposition to administration action taken against UMass fraternities. Refreshments will be supplied from an unknown but ample stock.

A new RSO has gained recognition. The Society for the Preservation of April Fool's Day was formed late last night. Anyone who has read this foolish article from top to bottom may consider himself a member.

# Open House Planned

The Chapel of the Newman Center will be the scene for an ecumenical Open House on Palm Sunday, April 3. It is the purpose of this project to promote understanding among persons of different traditions and to reflect the spirit of ecumenism here on the campus of the University of Massachusetts.

Jointly sponsored by the Newman Club and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine unit at the College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, the program will feature guided tours

of the Chapel and an explanation of its sacred vessels, vestments, and devotional practices. Following the tour of the Chapel there will be an informal coffee hour in the Social Hall of the Newman Center where questions will be answered by the clergy, Catholic faculty, and members of the student body.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend this April third Open House at which tours will begin at 2:00 p.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. for the convenience of all interested persons.

## S. U. Needs You

People who like people — do something! Man is a social being and it is part of his nature to search for chances to be with others. An important part of your college education takes place outside of the classroom. By now you may be wondering what the point of this article is — give up studying and just Hatch it? No, we all realize that studying is important.

There is a ready made means for you to meet new people as well as spend some time away from the books.

As a member of any of the Seven Standing Committees of the Student Union you can not only meet many new people, but also be an active planner and co-ordinator of the many and varied programs that your Union sponsors for the benefit and enjoyment of the entire University population.

The seven committees are: Arts and Music, Dance, Movie, Personnel, Publicity, Recreational Activities, and Special Events. If you are interested in any of these activities applications are now available at the Program Office at the Union. All applications must be submitted by Friday, April 8 anytime before 5 o'clock.

If you wish further information as to committee activities Miss McRevey at the program Office will be glad to discuss the matter with you.

## SPFLD "DECISIONS" . . .

(Continued from page 1)

gram. "Our government is no stronger than the support we give it and foreign policy is no stronger than we make it," he said.

"Without the World Affairs Councils," Dr. Starr pointed out, "the Foreign Policy Association couldn't operate. Through Great Decisions we have gone one step beyond (simple discussion) and have given people the chance to meet face-to-face with those who make decisions and policy."

DR. STARR QUOTED Rousseau in saying that when one person asks of the government "What does it matter to me?" the State may be given up for lost. But, he said that the Great Decisions program gave the people the chance to play "let's pretend" and to find out what it mattered to them.

"The worth is one that cannot be calculated," he concluded.

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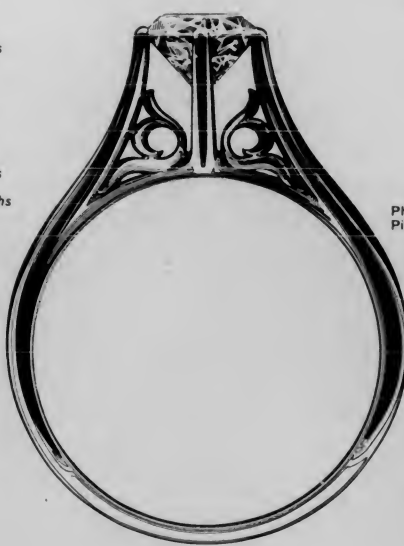
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## — NOTICES —

### LA DOLCE VITA

La Dolce Vita will return to campus this Sunday, April 3, at 7:00 p.m. The SU Film Comm. decided that it should be brought back for a second showing to accommodate the many students who were unable to attend the first showing and all who might wish to see it a second time. Directly following the presentation there will be a discussion of the film with Mr. Richard Stromgren of the Speech Department as discussion leader. Refreshments will be served during the discussion, which will be held in the Colonial Lounge.

### BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. Robert C. Wilhelm of the Dept. of Molecular Biophysics from Yale University will speak on "In Vitro Studies of the Suppression of a Non-sense Codon," in Goessmann on Wed., April 6, in Rm. 152.

### AMERICAN SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Tickets for a trip to the American Shakespeare Festival and Academy in Stratford, Conn., to view a matinee performance of Twelfth Night are still available in the SU Box Office. The trip will take place this Sat., April 2.

### NOTICE

The Collegian wishes to retract the following statement which appeared in Monday's editorial "Fraternalism and Drinking": "The threat... is that if a house is caught with liquor it will be closed down immediately for five years." This statement was based upon an exaggerated rumor. No definite policy has been established yet concerning penalties.

with a chartered bus leaving the SU at 10:00 A.M. which will return at approximately 5:00 p.m. The ticket price is \$5.50, including bus and theatre fees. Please bring your own lunches. Beverages and picnic facilities are available on the theatre grounds. The trip is sponsored by the SU Program Council.

### SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB

Nominating Comm. will meet Sunday, April 3, at 7:30 in Worcester "A". Elections will be April 12.

### MAKRON KEYS

Maroon Key Applications are available in RSO. All freshmen males with a 2.0 or better cumulative average are encouraged to apply.

### INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting on April 1 at 7:00 in the Council Chambers of the SU. A group from Teen Challenge, a Christian Organization which works in the slums of many of our large cities will speak on their work with gangs, narcotic addicts, and an answer. A movie will also be shown.

### POLYMER DISCUSSION GROUP

A seminar will be held by Dr. Robert W. Lenz of the Fabric Research Laboratories on "Thermal Degradation of Polymers and the Design of High Temperature Fibers." The meeting will be on April 11 at 1:30 p.m. in Rm. 157 of Goessmann Laboratory.

### FORESTRY CLUB

The Forestry Club will hold its meeting on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Holdsworth Hall. Dr. Harold Glatwick will speak on views on "Northern European and Scandinavian." Refreshments will be served.

### WHITE WATER CANOEING

A sign-up sheet for Class I, beginners; trip will be on April 9, 19 and 23 and is posted on the Outing Club Bulletin Board. All interested please sign up. For further information contact Tod Whitaker, in 315 Butterfield House.

### SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer Schol catalogues and applications are now available in the Registrar's Office.

### MATH CLUB

A meeting for the nomination of officers

will take place on April 4, at 7:00 p.m. in Worcester "A" and B. The speaker will be Dr. Thomas Hillman on "Modern Math in the High School." Refreshments will be served.

### ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Louis V. McDermott III from the Dept. of Chemistry of UM will speak on "3-Diphenylvinylene Sulfone" on April 7 in Rm. 151 Goessmann at 11:15 a.m.

### SPEED READING AND EFFICIENCY

Increase your reading speed and efficiency. First class is Tues., April 5, in Rm. 125 of the School of Education. You may register at the time. Classes will be held on Tues. and Thurs. evenings (7:00-8:30 p.m.) for five weeks. No charge. No text.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The movie, "Devil at 4 o'clock," starring Spencer Tracy at the Newman Center in the Social Hall on Sat., April 2. Members admitted free; Non-members—25¢.

### DENISHAWN DANCE CONCERT

The modern dance club is sponsoring Marion Rice of Fitchburg, Mass. and her professional dance group in an evening of Denishawn dances on April 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Bldg. The Marion Rice dance group is the only known dance group in the country still performing the actual dances choreographed by Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Denis. Admission is free.

### COLLEGE FOLK CLUB

Meeting April 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Essex Rm. will discuss business, then singing, etc. afterward. Everyone please try to attend. All invited. Please bring instruments.

### WOMEN'S AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Compulsory attendance at the University Reform Discussion on Sat., April 2 from 1:00 to 5:00, in place of regular meeting. Next scheduled meeting to be announced.

### PINNINGS

Mary Ellen Hall, Lambda Delta Phi, '68 to John Rees, American University, '68 to Priscilla Ponte, Iota Gamma Upsilon, '67 to Paul Ponte, Lambda Chi Alpha, '67. Judith Brown, Alpha Chi Omega, '69 to Paul DiDonato, Belknap College, '69.

## NYC Home Economist To Speak Here Monday

Miss Claire Boasi, field home economist for Farley Manning Associates of New York City, will be a guest lecturer at the meal management class Monday, April 4 at the School of Home Economics at the University of Massachusetts.

"Nutritional Aspects of Meal Management," will be the topic of the 8 a.m. lecture in Room 217. Afterwards, students in the foods in business major and related fields will have an opportunity to meet Miss Boasi and discuss career opportunities open to qualified home economics graduates.

Miss Boasi has a B.S. degree in home economics from the University of Colorado and an M.S. in nutrition from Hunter College. For the past ten years she has worked in both the consumer service and institutional fields. She has been a dietitian for the Hotel Statler in New York, assistant to the home economics director at the Reynolds Metal Co., and in the home service department at Farley Manning, a firm that represents trade associations such as the Aluminum Association and the Processed Apple Institute.



MISS CLAIRE BOASI

## Coed Frat

Organization meeting of a campus chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma has been called for Monday, April 4 at 7:00 in the Collegian office by Joyce Harvey, chairman pro-tem.

Invited to join the group are students who have held major positions on publications for one semester, or lesser positions for two semesters. They must have a 2.0 cume.

Alpha Phi Gamma is the national co-educational journalism honorary fraternity which recognizes student journalism achievement. APG has chapters on 55 college campuses throughout the United States. The only other New England chapter is located at UConn.

### IMPORTANT!!!

### FEATURE STAFF MEETING

MONDAY NITE — 6:30

It is imperative that members attend if they wish to remain on the staff.

### PIONEER VALLEY'S CINEMA SHOWCASE

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# Castro's Cuba Major Topic of Discussion

by FRANCIS T. LIRO,  
Staff Reporter

"Latin America is a major area where people and government have undertaken a revolution to have a whole class strip themselves of power or at least to share it," said Dr. David Leonard, History professor at AIC, at Tuesday's Great Decision's Program entitled Latin America.

Dr. Howard Wiarda, of the U-Mass history dept., speaking as the other panelist said that our sending troops into the Dominican Republic was "probably our most inglorious action since the Bay of Pigs. It shows a profound lack of understanding of the political and economic developments in Latin American countries."

DR. LEONARD devoted much of his opening statement to giving general background information about the relation of Latin America to hemisphere and specifically to the United States.

"In the 16th and 17th Centuries," he said "the Spanish held to the idea that the Caribbean is the zone of apex to the Americas; and was a place that had to be defended against all powers at the pain of war."

Dr. Leonard added that at the end of the Spanish Colonial period, "the United States took over the same fundamental monopolistic policy. The Monroe Doctrine was not a self-denying article," he said.

AT THE END of the 19th Century, Dr. Leonard said that we took up a policy that "was because of interests in Cuba and not imperialistic." But rather, the Isthmus of Panama, we wanted to keep Latin America secure "as a whole entity."

"THE ERA from 1900-1933," he commented, "was the Classic Era of United States active intervention. The price of this exercise of imperial powers was a bitterness on the part of the Latin American countries. The reaction of Latin America caused the United States to form a new policy that would take into account that Latin America was an area 'sensitive to its own security.'"

This was the New Deal Era, "a psychological and diplomatic effort to change the image of previous policies," according to Dr. Leonard.

Dr. Leonard pointed out that "the Cuban Revolution was the greatest spur to the forming of a new policy. The United States has undertaken a major program — a commitment to aid these countries in updating themselves."

THE SITUATION in Latin America has "nothing like it in the world," he said. "The revolt in Cuba represents the dramatic and drastic challenge to a voluntary change in the power structure. I would hope that you ask whether it is possible for a culture to modify itself without violent upheaval."

## Debut Set For Sunday

THE UNIVERSITY YOUTH ORCHESTRA will give its debut concert on Sunday, April 3rd at 4:00 P.M. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The newly formed group, comprised of local students in the elementary and secondary schools, will perform a program of representative orchestral works ranging in style from Bach to the contemporary John Verrall.

The orchestra is under the direction of Joseph Contino of the Department of Music. Admission is free.

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AT S. U. LOBBY COUNTER

Dr. Leonard sees two alternatives to the Castro in Latin America: "the explicit Renaissance of the Church;" and "the effort of the military to clamp down on popular pressures." This second would amount to "a kind of colonial fascism."

Dr. Wiarda said that two major issues of discussion are Castro's Cuba and the revolution in the Dominican Republic.

"Both have given rise to more myths and untruths than many political events in recent years," he commented.

SOME MYTHS listed by Dr. Wiarda were: Cuba was poor and undeveloped, that Castro was a Communist all along, that the revolt was a peasant revolt. United States imperialism was another myth he listed.

"One of the greatest effects that Cuba has as a Communist country is to emphasize the im-

portance of Latin America in United States thinking," Wiarda stated.

"THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC was many things that Cuba was not," continued Wiarda. "The Dominican Republic was almost a stereotype of the poor, sleepy, banana republic. The Communist party was one of the weakest in Latin America while the Cuban Communist Party was one of the strongest."

He added that our intervention "has probably caused more Communists in Latin America."

Dr. Wiarda said that "The Dominican Revolution was almost a classic tragedy. The United States was caught in a maze — it didn't understand. We tried to cover up the mistake by calling for the Marines. U. S. intervention was not for the protection of the lives of U.S. and other nationals. That was a facade to cover a decision—that the revolt

was Communist and had to be put down."

ACCORDING to Wiarda, because of the intervention, we have "made difficulties more profound. The revolution and intervention has probably created far more problems to the Dominican Republic and to the United States with regard to Latin America than existed before 1965."

In the discussion that followed, Dr. Leonard said that "U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic on the grounds that it was a Communist led revolt was one of the most appalling errors of all times."

He added that the Latin American countries can "begin to regard us as a virus as much as we regard Communism as a virus. We are slipping into a stance against international Communism which has the effects of the thing we oppose."

"I FIND myself appalled by

what we did," exclaimed the former UMass professor. "We aren't here to say what we like to hear; our effort is to understand a difficult, complex and tragic area of the world."

Planned or not, the audience produced speakers who did much to effect an understanding.

THE MOST interesting and apparently authoritative was an anonymous Latin American graduate student in Landscape Architecture.

His descriptions of the conditions — "some people literally don't know the color of milk or the shape of an egg"—and the feelings — "Businessmen in the United States realize that they can gain a larger profit in Latin America. This is why there is intervention—to protect the business interests."—of the people were so vivid that they did much to add to the understanding of Latin America.

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# Marksman Place Fifth In New England Finals

by PETER GALLAGHER  
Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity rifle team concluded its match firing for the season at the New England College Rifle League finals at Hanscom Field in Bedford, Mass., on Saturday, March 19. Although the UMass marksmen fired over their season average, the opposition from the other groups of the NECRL proved overwhelming.

Firing a 1246, the Redmen placed fifth behind UMaine (1317), the Coast Guard Academy (1309), Northeastern (1292), and Norwich (1276), while defeating only Nassau Col-

lege, which had a score of 1211.

Those who figured in the scoring for UMass were Homer Davis (262), Maurice Case (253), Howie Burbank (244), Al Medeiros (244), and John Bergs (243).

OFFICIAL LEAGUE averages were posted at this match. Homer Davis, the team captain, who finished sixth out of more than 130 shooters with an average of 26.2, was the only UMass team member to place in the top 20 and receive an award for individual average.

COACH MARGELONY is optimistic about placing among the top teams in the league again

next year. Although he will be losing his two top guns, Homer Davis and Maurice Case, he is hoping for improvement in the returning members. He also reports that there will be some hot shooters moving up from the freshman team.

Varsity Rifle Team	Season Averages:
Davis	263.20
Case	250.80
Gallagher	250.40
Medeiros	239.50
Bergs	233.00
Gallerani	229.33
Sikora	205.00
Chen	201.25

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Untouchables—campus volleyball champs, 1966: Back (L-R): Barber, Lapier, Garber, Laughnane, Glatz, front (L-R) Shields, Garsys, Gundersheim. (Missing—Ricci, Leaman)

## Large Field in Swim Tourney

by DAVE JARNES

This year's swimming tournament has a record number of entries. Trial heats will be held at Boyden on Monday at 7 p.m., and the finals, which will consist of the top six men in each event, will be on Wednesday at 7. Entries may practice at either Boyden or Hicks.

**SOFTBALL AND SOCCER** rosters must be in by Friday. Soccer is being played for the first time and all games will start at 4:45 p.m.

Those who wish to enter the badminton tournament must sign up by April 7. Trophies will be awarded to the individual winners and points will be given

to the units the contestants represent.

**LAST YEAR'S SOFTBALL** champions may find the going a little tougher this year. The Moody Blues, the defending campus and independent champs, will go with essentially the same team this year, but several other potent independent teams will give them plenty of competition.

TKE reigns as king of the Greeks but it looks like AEP and LCA will be the top guns among the fraternities. The Chadbourne Maroons were tops among the dorms last year but the well-balanced Greenough Grants may displace them.



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SHULTON

# Mound, Infield Strength Boost Redmen's Conference Chances

by DAVE JARNES

Optimism, determination, and a winning spirit permeate throughout the UMass baseball team this year. Returning from their best southern trip ever, in which they won all six of their games and hit a lusty .408 while scoring 73 runs, the Redmen nine got off to a blazing start in their quest for the coveted Yankee Conference title.

**VETERAN COACH** Earl Lorden commented, "Our southern swing gave the team confidence in itself. The boys showed terrific spirit and they're really determined to win the Yankee Conference this year."

Pitching is the key to any ballclub and UMass has a strong, experienced staff sprinkled with talented newcomers. Junior southpaw Carl Boteze, the breadwinner of last year's team, was especially impressive during the exhibition games, winning three games.

Bill Smith, the number two pitcher last season, has had trouble getting into peak form, but the junior righthander is counted on as a regular start. Don Gagner is a good control pitcher and Coach Lorden thinks Don can be an effective relief pitcher. Sophomores Dave Katz and John Canty were praised by Lorden for their performances in Dixie. Ken Rowe and Ross Piken, the only senior hurlers, round out the mound corps.

**COACH LORDEN ADDED,** "Our pitching staff may not be



Lorden--

*'We'll give 'em*

*all a run*

*for the money.'*

the best I've had here, but it's really good. We've got quite a few boys who can do the job and I'm not afraid to call on any one of them at anytime. I won't have to keep my starters in there the whole game because I'll always know there's a capable man in the bullpen."

Lorden called his infield "the best I've ever seen at UMass." After checking the infield personnel, this praise is well justified. Sophomore third baseman Hagan Andersen, a .410 hitter with the frosh as a shortstop, was slightly sensational with a .500 average during the southern tour. Jim Babyak, last year's regular shortstop and a .344 hitter, is back at the same station.

**FRANK STEWART** sat out most of last season with a broken leg, but he was impressive last week at second base. Stewart, Babyak, and Andersen all played varsity basketball this winter.

Senior John Peacock, a .232 hitter last year, has the inside track for the first base job, but he is being hard-pressed by junior Roy Lasky (.235 last year). Sophomores Don Ferron (.378 with the frosh), Vin Donahue (.292 as a freshman) and Ron Shepard will keep the starters on their toes.

**ACCORDING TO COACH LORDEN,** "Catching holds the key to our season." If UMass has

a weak position, this is it. Senior Jim Kuczynski, a .146 hitter at third base last year, is being converted to this difficult position. Juniors Bill Breen and Frank Kruse are also vying for the job.

Captain Terry Swanson is the only man assured of a starting position in the outfield. Ross Piken, Roy Lasky, Ted Mareno, Jeff Whiney, and Alex Vyce will battle for the remaining two outfield berths. Sophomore Vyce, a .304 hitter with the little Redmen, drew special praise from Coach Lorden. "Alex has great potential. He could very well end up our top hitter this year."

**NATURALLY UMASS' GOAL** is to win the Yankee Conference, but this will be no easy task. The league is extremely well-balanced and there are no pushovers. If New Hampshire had not upset UMass and Maine last season the conference would have finished in a four-way tie for first. Last year UConn and Vermont tied for first at 7-3 while UMass and Maine were 6-4. UConn won the playoff game with Vermont and represented the Yankee Conference in the NCAA tournament.

UConn has essentially the same team again this year and is

favorable to win the title again. Maine, which has somewhat of a disappointment last year, will field the same club which finished first two years ago and upset USC and Arizona State, the number one and two teams in the country, during the 1964 NCAA tournament.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE,** Vermont, and Rhode Island all figure to be strong contenders as well. However, coach Lorden predicts, "We'll give 'em all a run for the money. Our chances of winning the title are as good as anyone's, but we've got to beat UConn and Maine. I wouldn't trade our club for any other team in the conference."

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COLLEGIAN

# sports

MIKE GOULD, EDITOR

## Lacrossmen Host Siena In Season Opener Tonight

by TOM FITZGERALD  
Sports Day-Editor

With two key performers on the shelf with injuries, the Redmen lacrosse team will open its 1966 slate tonight at 7 with a game against Siena College under the lights at the intramural field.

Captain Dave Jarret has sustained a leg injury, and attackman Pete Aiken will be out a minimum of three weeks with a broken wrist.

Their absence forced Coach Dick Garber to juggle the lineup for tonight's contest. On the attack will be Tony Arneri, Jim O'Donnell, Howie Goffman, and Martie Kalikow.

Charlie Avakian, Dick Howe, and Kevin O'Brien will make up the first midfield line. The second line will include Dick Kent, Murphy, and Dick Puisiver, and the third unit will have Gary Palardy, John Cooke, and Dave Kelley. Rounding out the defenses will be a fourth line composed of Phil Bozenhard, Dick Mahoney, and Bill DeRosa. Fred Foley, Don Rana, Brad Stokes, Walt Alessi, and Fran Gudara will make up the defensive group, with Bill Sinclair and Bob Lawson sharing the goal-tending duties.

The contest will be an inter-divisional meeting, since the Redmen compete in the Roy

Taylor Division of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association and the visitors from New York state are in the Laurie Cox Division.

Saturday UMass will travel to Cambridge to oppose Harvard in two unofficial clashes at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The games will take place on the field adjacent to the football stadium.

This year's Redmen have six of the top eight scorers from

last year's squad. A possible seventh would be Bob Edmonston, who suffered a complicated knee injury early in the hockey season.

The scoring punch is there, but the outlook for this season is unpredictable since the other teams in the New England league all figure to improve, judging from reports given at the NEILA meeting held here in February.

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## Reform Conference

# Panel Rejects Hypocrisy of "Dual Role"

by CLIF SNICKERS, Day Editor

THE UNIVERSITY REFORM Committee brought to fruition several months of preparation with the social reform conference held Saturday in Mahar Auditorium.

With an attendance of about 300 people—students, faculty, and administrators—the conference was launched with an air of frankness regarding all aspects of social behavior and regulations.

The opening panel discussion, moderated by Peter Hendrickson and broadcast live by WMUA, started with a survey opinion of the philosophy behind social regulations given by guest speaker Dr. Ronald Leifer.

### LEIFER GIVES VIEWS

DR. LEIFER, assistant professor of psychiatry at an upper New York Medical Center, and formerly of Syracuse University, pointed to a conflict within the university created by a dual role.

On the one hand, the university exists to educate. But on the other, the university has to integrate the student into the existing society.

"In being pressured by outside forces, by the forces of the society, the university takes upon itself this task

of socialization of the individual. This conflicts with and injures the basic values of education."

"In a democracy," Leifer said, "the individual must be allowed to become, under law, an independent choice-maker. Every time the university is less than unbiased it interferes with the development of this ability."

Leifer also pointed his finger at infantilization as enforced by the university. He cited university actions which protect students from the enforcement of state laws. "The university handles university crimes," he said.

"Where University laws overlap with state or federal laws, students are deflected from experiencing responsibility."

### GONON SPEAKS

FOLLOWING DR. LEIFER on the panel was Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, Assistant Dean of Women. "We need to look for answers together," was her main comment.

She spoke about the sort of rebelliousness she had experienced in the '20's. "Then too," she explained, "students rebelled against the prevailing intellectual atmosphere in America."

"I am in agreement with active interest and inquiry,"

valid university functions to some degree but that at UMass they have exceeded their properly narrow limits.

"Students," she said, "are virtually not held responsible for any of their actions. And they are protected from the law."

DEVELOPING THE POINT she observed that "protection can boomerang. Because students act in turn as they are treated. They thus begin to act irresponsibly."

Pursuing the idea of "protection," Miss Chambers made reference to "attempts by administration to blackmail the Student Senate into . . . cutting off Yahoo . . ." and in various other areas of action.

SHE CITED counselors as both guides and policemen. House councils, she said, practically speaking, are chosen by house mothers. "In practice, written opinions of students and house mothers are submitted to the Dean's office. But in effect the housemother's opinion is overriding."

"In many cases, Miss Chambers said, "the selections made by students are overlooked, ig-

## 'The Martyred' Returns

"The Martyred," a Korean film based on University of Massachusetts Prof. Richard E. Kim's best-selling novel, will be given a special screening with comments by the author Tuesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

Prof. Kim will introduce the film and provide commentary and translation. The two-hour and ten minute feature is in Korean, without titles. It was premiered in Seoul, Korea, last summer and entered in the 1965 Venice Film Festival.

The Cinemascope film, the work of Korean director Yu Hyon-mok, is being presented by the University of Massachusetts Theatre Film Study Series. It is open to the public without charge.

Prof. Kim's novel, published in the U.S. in February, 1964 and subsequently printed in a dozen foreign editions, uses the chaos of the Korean War and the brutal murder of a group of Christian ministers by the North Koreans as a background to examine universal questions of faith in God and man's responsibility.

As a lieutenant in the South Korean Army, Prof. Kim saw service in the Korean War, came to the U.S. afterward to study. He has been an assistant professor of English at UMass since September, 1964 and teaches English and imaginative writing.

The University Theatre in November of last year presented a world premiere of a stage version of the Kim novel by New York playwright Richard Greenbaum.

she said. But there must also be temperance in action, she explained. People must seek to find out the truth about an existing situation before rebelling against it.

"Students are now living under rules that were established last spring in an open meeting of the Student Senate," she explained. Not all of them are aware of this."

Commenting on the evaluation sheet that appeared on the editorial page of Friday's *Collegian* she said that the form was used for one year and then discarded. Such forms, she said, are designed to be of service to students in making recommendations.

MRS. GONON NOTED that the Student Personnel office and the Faculty Senate also have dossiers now under discussion.

### A STUDENT'S VOICE

BETTY CHAMBERS '67, a counselor and student senator, followed Mrs. Gonon on the panel. In her talk she presented examples which brought to bear the theories and principles put forth in Leifer's talk.

Miss Chambers commented that in its position of "in loco parentis," the university sets out to protect and punish its students.

She noted that both protection and punishment are nored, and reversed. This is a discrepancy between philosophy and practice. And, she noted, philosophy means nothing without a follow-through action.

"The University administration claims to treat students as adults, yet the students are in a constant state of fear."

Backing up her point Miss Chambers cited the specific example of the evaluation system used by the heads of residence. "Counselors say nothing derogatory toward it, out of fear."

"They see no reason to be bothered, yet they know that a check list gives a false impression of what a student is like because it cannot be complete enough."

"Counselors frequently disagree all along the line," she said, "but they are afraid, to speak out."

"A conversation will cease when the house mother enters the room. This is an overwhelming example that this fear exists."

THE PRIMARY BASIS of the fear as seen by Miss Chambers was the importance students place on a good evaluation by administrators as necessary for a job after college.

"This has been happening for a long time," Miss Chambers concluded. "It's time students spoke up."

### PROFESSOR POINTS

#### TO HYPOCRISY

Following Miss Chambers, UMass philosophy professor Pamela Ferguson noted differences between what students say to her and what they say to their housemothers.

"The university adopts a set of assumed goals," said Miss Ferguson, "which conflict with its academic goals. For certainly its main function is to offer education."

"The critical method of thought, consideration, and evaluation must be developed. For no power can equal that of the individual coming to his own conclusions."

"The University's social regulations are aimed with good intention," Miss Ferguson commented. "But they stifle independence and self-responsibility."

"And considering the university as a four year job, the parent function must be absurd. Your employer is not responsible to you or your parents to know where you are when not at work. Why the university?"

MISS FERGUSON continued that the "university has an obligation not to enforce any single view but to protect all with impartiality—without hypocrisy."

"But, to cite an example of partiality, the signature of the head of residence is no longer required on an overnight pass for a girl, but she still must see the pass to note the girl's whereabouts."

"Therefore if a student has the audacity to sign out to a motel she can get away with it."

(Continued on page 2)

THE MASSACHUSETTS

# collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCIV, NO. 64

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1966



At the Alcohol Workshop last Saturday all concerned students leaders and campus organizations met to discuss the question of a wet campus. The general opinion, was in favor of repealing prohibition.

The important points—how to organize student opinion and also just who would do the repealing were discussed. Because in 1959 the Faculty Senate voted to have prohibition, who could repeal the law or whether anyone could, was the pending question.

## Curfews, Sign-Outs Examined; Petition May Be Result

by RICHARD DANCA, Staff Reporter

A petition calling for the elimination of women's curfews will be the major result of a workshop on women's regulations held Saturday as part of the University Reform Committee symposium in the School of Business Administration buildings.

Students, professors and heads of residence at the workshop also discussed elimination of sign-out sheets and the alleged lack of communications between students and the office of the Dean of Women.

Volunteers will start to circulate the petition door-to-door in each women's dormitory to-night to see if women approve of the proposal.

Some students expressed doubt that the petition could be drafted and signed before the dean of women's office April 25 deadline for changes in women's regulations.

After talking about such alternatives as dorms with and dorms without curfews, and

versions of keys for each woman, the workshop participants decided to concentrate mainly on elimination of curfews and the related issue of sign-out sheets.

Ann Ferguson, faculty resident at Emily Dickinson and a speaker in the symposium panel, told students at the workshop to "ask for what you want, not what you think you'll get"

in the elimination of curfews.

Miss Ferguson was referring to a statement made by student panelist Betty Chambers who said the Women's Affairs Committee to which she belongs only submits to the Dean of Women proposals they feel will meet minimal resistance.

Miss Ferguson also said she thinks the petition will show

(Continued on page 2)

### Collision Near Hills North

## No Injuries Sustained

by GORDON DAVIDSON, News Editor

Two university students were involved in an accident in front of Hills South last night, at the intersection of Stockbridge Road and Clark Hill.

Robert W. Burnett of 49 Mt. Pleasant St. and Robert E. Goda of 1640 Carew St., Springfield, the drivers of the two cars, suffered only minor injuries, and declined medical treatment.

The two cars, a '62 Alfa Romeo, and a '60 Corvair, were towed from the scene. There were no other passengers in either of the two cars.

One of the operators will be charged with a traffic violation. After colliding at the intersection, one of the vehicles struck a lamp post near the intersection, breaking the large glass globe.

## WEEK IN REVIEW

by PAM METAXAS, Staff Reporter

### THE NATION

**PRESIDENT JOHNSON** has announced that 15,000 troops were sent to Vietnam in March to further the American war commitment. While fighting continued throughout Vietnam, there were numerous anti-American demonstrations.

This weekend in Da Nang and Hue, the student demonstrations against the American war effort were aided by South Vietnamese soldiers. Cries of "Yankee go home" were heard in Saigon by Buddhists rioters.

Because of these violent actions, the trip planned for Robert Komer, the President's chief aid for peaceful reconstruction of the economy and Presidential Press Secretary William Moyers to Saigon was postponed.

There has been no announcement as to when the trip will be re-scheduled.

**A NATION-WIDE RAILROAD STRIKE** has affected eight major rail lines in 38 states.

The strikers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, involved more than 8,000 union members whose complaint was centered around the rail lines' refusal to bargain on a proposed program to train firemen as engineers.

The railroads argue that the strike was an attempt by the unions to re-establish a featherbedding job since firemen are not needed on diesel engines now.

Because of continuing the strike dispute a back-to-work injunction Thursday, the union is being held in contempt of court.

### THE CAMPUS

**AFTER A RAID** at QTV Fraternity on Mar. 18 by the Amherst Police and representatives from the University Administration, alcoholic beverages were discovered.

The University policy on drinking is that no undergraduate drinking is allowed on campus even if the student is over 21.

Dean Barnard met last week with the Greek Presidents and Vice-Presidents and requested written statements concerning internal enforcement of the University policy through the I.F.C.

He pointed out that if the fraternities work in cooperation with the Administration in a responsible manner, a better solution to the problem may be devised.

**A JOINT COMMITTEE** of the Faculty and Student Senates considered questions Thursday about student participation in policy formation and faculty-student communications.

The committee also considered the possibility of establishing a student communications board.

**THE STUDENT SENATE** approved a budget of approximately \$69,000 for the combined budgets of Index, WMUA and Flying Redmen Wednesday night. These expenditures were for the fiscal year 1966-1967.

### REFORM . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Commenting on the infantilization of students by rules Miss Ferguson said that "the student is not relieved from responsibility because he has allowed someone else to take the responsibility."

"Since he is not accepting that which rightfully comes with his level of maturity he is regressing. Students must not allow others to help them run their lives. Students are not separate from the full experience of life."

**GIVING HER PERSONAL** opinion on certain specifics Miss Ferguson said, "There should be no curfews except for first semester freshmen, to aid them in leaving the home atmosphere and adjusting to the university atmosphere."

"And the curfews there are should be for both men and women."

"Visiting hours," Miss Ferguson commented, "should be decided in each dormitory. Not to have regular visiting hours is an utter invasion of privacy."

"No evaluations are made of people without their expressed permission. This is the way it should be and evaluations should be made voluntary, she continued."

"And as for drinking, 'there should be either no rule about drinking on campus or a rule

enforced in fraternities as well as dormitories. No rule would be best."

There is a state law regarding drinking, why should there be a university rule as well?"

### LEONARD CALLS FOR VITALITY

**THE PANEL'S FINAL** speaker was Professor David Leonard of American International College, and formerly of UMass.

Leonard opened his remarks with a comment that "it is not a coincidence that this is coming after Berkeley."

"For the spirit that was generated at Berkeley is spreading throughout the educational community in America and will go down in American history."

He went on to discuss the student's relationship to his society picturing students as the redeemers of society.

"**STUDENTS," HE SAID,** "are not yet corrupted by the standards of society and are in a position to object and to change these standards."

"What each of us fears as the very death which may overcome him in life is personified in Eichmann. Everyone to the degree to which he unwillingly consents to customary practice is guilty of Eichmannism."

Students have always tried to overcome this enduring problem in our society. On the university level the problem assumes the shape of 'learn but don't do—

## Journalist Looks at Freedom

by ELLEN LEVINE,  
Staff Reporter

"That's a hell of a question. If I couldn't go into some aspect of the journalism field, I don't know what I'd do. I guess I'd just travel; geez, I'd travel and work at whatever I could work at."

Senior Gordon Davidson, sitting casually behind the news desk of *The Collegian*, spoke enthusiastically about his Senior Honors project and his interest in journalism.

The lanky news editor is using "all the material I can get my hands on" to present a research of freedom and responsibility in the college press as related to the environment in which the college press exists.

Davidson, a senior from Plymouth, explains his project as an analysis of the Four College papers using type, methods and history as criteria for evaluation. Picking up a pair of broken scissors and jabbing them in the air as he speaks, Davidson emphasized the importance of a working definition of freedom to his project. "I'm going to take my definition of freedom and apply it to the newspapers I'm researching," he pointed out.

The definition that Davidson is striving for will be a combination of his own opinions and those he has read in texts he is using for his project. Freedom, Davidson feels, is closely related to responsibility and individuality.

"It's a very tricky thing. You have to be very careful where you draw the line between freedom of the press and individual rights," he says. Davidson thinks that the professional press is just beginning to realize the difference between the two. . . .

As a journalism major, the rosy-cheeked senior transferred to UMass from Northeastern University because "it offered what I felt a university should." The results of his project, Davidson hopes, will be applicable to the *Collegian*.

Taking a few minutes to look over the copy for the next issue, Davidson says he enjoys working on the *Collegian* and feels it is the best way to meet people who

don't live it."

This, he said, "is stultification. Learning is living. We are as alive now as we will ever be, and the idea of 'preparation' for living is phony."

"**THIS UNIVERSITY IS NEW,**" he continued. "It is not yet made, not petrified. It has been and is asking itself what it should become."

To some degree the University had to play a role to the state that students are playing to the University.

"It had to gain freedom from legislation. This freedom is slowly being won."

**PROFESSOR LEONARD** closed his remarks with a reference to Thoreau's 'Walden,' which he paraphrased in part, saying:

"I put life in a corner to study it and find out what it is so that when I came to die I would not find out that I had not lived at all."



Photo by Donovan

are interested in the same things I am.

"I've learned a lot working for the paper, but what you learn is worth the time you put in up to a point, after that it's time to cut down on the time you spend working for the paper."

Besides what he has learned from the *Collegian*, which Davidson describes as "slightly disorganized," he has been taking courses in the English and journalism departments to increase his copy knowledge.

Assessing the journalism department, Davidson feels "there has been some improvement due to new talent and ideas." Widening his smile, Davidson commented: "Al Oickle is the best thing that has happened to the department as far as practical experience goes."

Davidson admits that his plans for his final approach to

his project aren't complete because he really hasn't started writing it yet. "I really can't be too specific yet, but I do have an outline for what I hope to accomplish."

The outline includes a detailed look at the status of the collegiate press, its responsibility and the extent to which it can and should be influenced by its environment.

Included in his project will be a close look at the campus community served by a college newspaper. "You have to remember that freedom is a state of mind, it all depends on what the campus community is used to," says Davidson.

The project, his *Collegian* work and his courses are all a prelude to a career in journalism for Gordon Davidson. "I've always wanted to do some sort of writing. Once I wanted to be an outdoors writer; you know, all about hunting and fishing. Now I guess I'll do that after I've had some other experience," Davidson added.

A desire to travel has prompted Davidson to consider a job as a correspondent. Contemplating work in Viet Nam, Davidson feels that "anything you write from over there is good."

"What I really want to do," he adds, "is just go ahead and start writing. I could stand a lot of improvement, but I'm capable enough now to judge my own writing. I know when I'm good and I know when I'm bad."

Leaning forward in his chair and dropping the scissors he had been holding, Davidson re-emphasizes his interest in his project and his writing. "It's an emotional outlet sometimes," Davidson guesses, but mostly the subjects of writing and freedom and responsibility are interesting and thought-provoking ones.

## Are you curious, creative, and willing to learn?

THE COLLEGIAN-INDEX PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF can teach you how to take beautiful, crisp, saturated color slides; can teach you how to use grain for effect; can teach you how to create moody black and white photographs; and can provide an opportunity to express yourself through the media of photographic images.

THIS THURSDAY, APRIL 7, AT 6:30 P.M., the Photography Editor of Index, the Photography Editor of Collegian, and the Color Editor of Index will conduct the first of several training sessions. If you want to learn how to take black and white or color photographs, we invite you to attend this meeting. Experienced photographers need not sit through the boring details. There will be a special meeting to acquaint you with our equipment and facilities.

If you cannot attend the first meeting, then contact either Rich Sadowsky in the Index Office, or Fred Pilon in the Collegian Office, or attend the second session on Monday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m.

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## DOLEFUL DOSSIERS DISCUSSED, COMMITTEE TO REQUEST REMOVAL

by GENA COREA, Staff Reporter

If Socrates had been a student at UMass, his counselor probably would have filled out a dossier on him something like the following: "Socrates creates conflicts and avoids responsibility. He lacks understanding. His peers reject him. His influence on fellow students is negative. He is aggressively antagonistic toward his government."

**DISCUSSION LEADER STEVE SMITH** opened the University Reform workshop on dossiers (personal evaluations of students by counselors and housemothers) with this hypothetical case. He then left the discussion open to the approximately thirty-five people present at the workshop.

Kenneth Smith spoke first and posed these questions: "How well do counselors know their peers? Do counselors have special training in psychology that qualifies them to evaluate other students?"

Several people, including Prof. Joseph DellaGrotte, said that counselors were not qualified to judge their dorm mates. No one supported the opposite opinion.

**SMITH THEN SAID** of the dossiers, "These forms are passed on to prospective employers and can affect a student's entire life. Any information other than grades which the University gives to interested persons is a violation of privacy."

Dr. Ronald Leifer, a panel member of the preceding general discussion, stated his opinion. He challenged Mrs. Isabelle Gonon's statement in the panel discussion that the dossiers were a service to the students.

"The dossiers are not a service to students;

A counselor then spoke about her aversion to filling out the "fruitless" dossiers: "I wanted to refuse to fill them out. But as an individual, I couldn't. A group of counselors would have to refuse."

Offering a suggestion, Dr. Leifer said, "You can do something. Why not check off everything on the positive side of the form for every student? A bureaucracy can't stand counter-bureaucracy."

Mrs. Theresa deKerpely, Head of Residence at Eugene Field House, questioned the function of the dossiers. "Why do we do it? What purpose does it serve?"

Kenneth Smith suggested that the dossiers be thrown away. "This", Smith said, "would free the administration from meaningless, petty paperwork."

**RAISING HIS HAND**, Prof. DellaGrotte commented, "I haven't heard one defense of this system. The Dean of Men threw the dossiers out. Are women students second-class citizens?"

Defending the Dean of Women's office, Dr. Robert Gage, head of the University Health Service, said, "The Dean of Men threw out the evaluation sheets without discussion, scooping the Dean of Women's office. I'm not criticizing Dean Hopkins, but simply pointing out that it was a unilateral action."

Prof. DellaGrotte continued his comments and questioned the legality of the evaluation system. "Can someone legally collect information on you and give it to employers? While counselors don't usually say anything bad about students, it is



Photo by Donovan

Don Johnson '66, of BKP ponders the question of a wet campus at Saturday's alcohol workshop.

## BECOME FRUSTRATED— IT GETS THINGS DONE

by JIM FOUDEY,  
Managing Editor

Saturday's reform workshop on dormitory government was not only a discussion of goals but a practical course in tactics for achieving a student run residence hall.

While everyone agreed that a house mother or some representative of the administration is necessary to maintain order, the general feeling was that these heads of residence have in many instances usurped their power.

Leading the afternoon workshop Dick Wimberly said that "The dorm is set up as a place for a student to live while he is here . . . since the set up is for the student why can't the student decide on the rules of the house."

Continuing, Wimberly commented: "The student is someone who has reached or is fast approaching adulthood . . . we have accepted on a University level the idea of student government and should now be accepted in the dorms."

A number of incidents of house mother "dictatorships" were discussed. The participants were particularly impressed by the report of a head of residence who called the dorm "an institution not a home".

It was agreed upon that there should be a separate council elected by students to consider

dorm regulations.

Wimberly advised the students to "talk it up" in the dorms and when a majority is reached to take their proposals to the Dean's office for incorporation into their house constitutions.

"You have to be frustrated," Wimberly told the group, "Once you are frustrated then you can tell the dean and get something done."

Arms waving, Wimberly concluded, "It is our dorm and not the House Mother's."

## '68 EXEC COUNCIL CRUMBLES

Last night's meeting of the Sophomore Class Executive Council dissolved into a political confrontation between two of its members.

The breakdown came when discussion of class expenses on campus entertainment campus became heated and then boiled over.

The verbal exchange developed during the first hour of the meeting and came to a head shortly after a vote was taken on bringing the singing group The Byrds to campus during finals week. The vote was substantially negative.



they are a means of social control. You inhibit yourself if you know that someone is watching and judging you. These dossiers encourage inhibition, fear and conformity. They inspire the "other-directed" person described in David Reisman's *The Lonely Crowd*."

Later he said, "With these dossiers, the college has a life and death power over you because it's an economic control affecting your chance for a job."

Picking up a copy of the dossier now in use, Dr. Leifer commented on the check list. "Seeks intellectual stimulation—attends public lectures, concerts, etc." This implies that it is good to seek intellectual stimulation. Personally, I detest public lectures."

**ON THE NEXT ITEM**, "accepts responsibility", Dr. Leifer said, "This means, 'Is the student obedient?' Responsibility is a euphemism for obedience."

Glancing at the form, Dr. Leifer read "excellent insight". "That means," he said, "that he agrees with me."

Dr. Leifer mentioned the semantic difficulty of the dossier form: "Instead of saying 'passive', why don't they say 'self-restrained'? Instead of 'moody', why not 'sensitive'?"



Photo by Donovan

their prerogative to do so. That is an arbitrary and authoritarian system."

**DELLAGROTTE THEN PROPOSED** that a committee from the workshop group be formed to ask the Dean of Women's office to throw out dossiers.

Kenneth Smith said that action should be taken under the aegis of a formal body, such as the University Reform Committee, and not by individuals.

Bringing up a new point, Dr. Gage said, "Some administrators sincerely feel that if they tell a prospective employer that they have no information on a student, the employer infers a negative opinion of the student. He suggested that information about a student be released with the student's approval."

Steve Smith opposed the plan. "If the employer knows the University's policy, then the student must, in effect, release the information. Otherwise, the employer will conclude that the student has something to hide."

Concluding the meeting at 5:00 p.m., Ken Smith urged students to join the Students' Party. "You don't have to sit back and worry about University policies. You can do something."

# MAROON KEY APPLICATIONS

due in R. S. O. office  
by 5 p.m. today

## Flying Club Meeting

WED., APR. 6

in the  
STUDENT  
UNION

at 8:15 p.m.



## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Fight

The program of the University Reform Committee has gotten off to a good start. Just as the University is the critic of society, the reform movement has become the critic of antiquated social regulations on campus. Responsible leaders are presenting to the campus a plan of action based on the belief that the student can and should help mold this still young institution so that it can properly assume its role in society. But a good beginning does not necessarily insure success.

While Saturday's conference was more than just a sounding board for complaints, the movement could easily stop here and be like so many other reform moves on campus—a short lived period of excited talk minus definite action.

The leaders can only carry the ball so far. It is NOW time for all students to take an active part in the improvement of UMass. Just as the University fought state legislature for its autonomy, the student body must fight for its social independence and recognition of maturity.

The bandwagon has started to roll. The burden of responsible change rests on the shoulders of ALL students. If curfew and social regs are the same next year it may well be a result of the steps you take today.



## PUERILE JUGGERNAUT

By De WITT SMITH

In pondering the University's recent decision to close fraternity bars I'm reminded of the story about a farmer, who, having kicked his mule for hours to arouse him, was rewarded for his efforts when he succeeded, by being bitten. At last the University has been kicked into taking decisive action on an important issue. One which has long been obscured by ambiguity. Now, if only there were some way to turn the administration around and, without sapping its new-found initiative, get it headed in the right direction.

Banning bars in fraternities offers an intelligent and efficacious solution to nothing. Drinking will continue. The effects of drinking, instead of being ameliorated, will be compounded. Now, instead of being able to drink within walking distance of the campus, students will have to drive someplace, or for lack of any other relatively comfortable place, will simply drink in cars.

The University, in enforcing a ban on fraternity bars has in reality done nothing but assuage its own pompous, bureaucratic, conscience. It, in effect, has washed its hands of the drinking problem, instead of having the courage and imagination to tackle an admittedly knotty problem and to attempt the achievement of a fair, effective, and realistic solution.

Remember:

All Letters Must Be Signed

(Names will be withheld on request)

## KEY TO PROGRESS

By STEPHEN W. SMITH

after each symposium; dwindle and relax in the interim. The Committee has no definite organizational structure to insure continuity and excellence.

These observations are not intended as criticism. The University Reform Committee has done a laudable job of stimulating student concern, and of offering proposals for action. Now what is to be done? If the committee succeeds in gaining all of its proposed reforms, do we then wait for another symposium before students can act together for reform? Change is a continuous process; it does not occur at scheduled intervals.

The Student's Party is the solution to this problem. Rather than organize itself around specific issues, the Party will have a staff devoted to the gathering of information and experience in all aspects of campus reform and student rights.

It is representative not of one group on campus, but of all, with continuity and a definite structure. Any reform or problem,

whether proposed by individuals, the University Reform Committee, Student Senate, fraternities, sororities, dormitories, or other bodies, will be researched and pursued efficiently and effectively by a well organized and dedicated staff.

The Party works closely with both the University Reform Committee and Senators to avoid duplication of effort and insure that the Party's services are always available. It has received the enthusiastic support of Student Senators, class officers, the University Reform Committee, and faculty members.

Any student interested in working at one of the many interesting jobs in the Party should contact his dormitory representative or call AL 3-9675. A list of representatives will be in Wednesday's COLLEGIAN and will be posted in the Student Union. A booklet fully explaining the purpose and operation of the Students' Party will be available upon request.

## Letters

## Think

To the Editor::

After reading Michael Parker's letter which appeared in Friday's *Collegian*, I feel compelled to reply, for it is obvious that he doesn't know what he is talking about. His attack on Mr. Thompson is simply an example of the hasty conclusions to which most people jump when they see the words "liquor" and "fraternity" in the same paragraph.

Mr. Parker's letter was in rather poor taste for several reasons:

1) Obviously he failed to read Mr. Thompson's editorial with understanding (as did most of the student body at this institution of "higher learning"), for Mr. Thompson made no statements which could be taken as pro- or anti-Greek. Rather he put in print what everyone on campus has been asking himself: Will fraternities decline and die without liquor, or will they meet the challenge?

2) He seemed to read a bit into the editorial. Why did he bring up such topics as cumes, orgies, dens of iniquity, etc.? (Guilty conscience, perhaps?) Who was he trying to convince—the campus or himself?

3) Perhaps his most blundering error involved his comments on dorm life; for while he doesn't live across the hall from Mr. Thompson, he does live in the same dorm—in fact, on the very same floor! And Mr. Thompson happens to be very friendly with everyone in his corridor. Friendship is up to the individual.

As one who is currently pledging a fraternity, I feel qualified to make these statements; for I feel Mr. Parker's letter does not reflect well on the Greek community. And as one who knows Mr. Thompson I also feel qualified to attest to his attitudes, which definitely are not anti-Greek. Mr. Parker's letter is typical of those written by people who "fly off the handle" and write letters which miss the point entirely.

Perhaps in the future it would be wise for Mr. Parker and people like him to "think twice before speaking once."

A satisfied Greek dorm-dweller

## Stockbridge

## The Problem

By BOB GORMAN

Editor's note: The following is the first of a series of articles dealing with the problems of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

When the Stockbridge School of Agriculture was first founded in 1918, it held a policy of academic and social isolation from the rest of the then Massachusetts State College. Stockbridge had its own football team, convocation and graduation dates, and its own social and academic organizations.

This policy was all very good and proper for that time. However, about 1945 the policy began to change and Stockbridge started to become less independent.

Today, the policy of Stockbridge is eventual total social integration with the University. This policy probably grew out of the post-World War II idea that no one could exist by himself in this modern world.

However, with the housing integration of next year, Stockbridge students are finding that many things should be changed. The reason for the changes is that Stockbridge students can not just be "allowed," to room with University students; they should live with University students.

The present Stockbridge University student governments not only should, but have to be changed. Presently, the Stockbridge Student Senate has one non-voting representative to the University Student Senate. To say the least, this policy is unfair.

Stockbridge Students annually give an approximate \$5,000 to the University Sen-

ate, yet have no say as to how this money is used. Granted, the money goes to the fine arts and student communications, but Stockbridge has no say as to how these organizations use the money.

A survey of students, faculty and administration revealed that no one could justify this, "Taxation without representation."

Also, the possibility of another voting Stockbridge Senator to the University should be considered because presently Stockbridge students are not represented by any University class. Therefore, one Senator for each year (there are two years) should be considered.

Similarly, the Stockbridge Judiciary must and is being changed because of integration. The problems of having two separate Judiciaries dealing with students rooming together do not have to be stated.

However, the plan for merger of the judiciaries should definitely allow for a proportional number of Stockbridge members.

Presently there are two joint committees of the Stockbridge and University Student Senates dealing with the above problems. One committee is investigating the merger of the two judiciaries. The second committee is reviewing problems dealing with Stockbridge integration.

However, neither of these committees have ever scratched the surface of the Stockbridge's problems. Stockbridge is naturally known as the best two-year agricultural college of its type.

Isn't it about time that the University which Stockbridge is part of recognized this fact?

## COLLEGIAN Advertising Pays

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price

Office

Telephone: 545-2550—AL 6-4311—AL 6-4716

Deadline

Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Sun., Tues., Thurs.—11:00 a.m.

## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Editor's Note: The Collegian wishes to apologize for having published in Friday's issue a Women's evaluation sheet which is no longer being used. The following is a copy of the evaluation sheet presently in use.

Return to Office of Dean of Women by March 31 or whenever a student withdraws or leaves your Residence Hall		UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS Annual Student Evaluation by Head of Residence		day	month	year
Please place check in appropriate space.						
Student		Last Name		First Name	Nickname	Class
1. INTELLECTUAL AWARENESS AND CONCERN						
Seeks intellectual stimulation: lectures, concerts, discussions		Sometimes intellectually involved		Rejects Opportunities		Do not know
LEADERSHIP AND COOPERATION						
Recognized leader, gets willing support		Works well with others, a contributing group member		Cooperates under pressure		Creates conflicts
RESPONSIBILITY						
Seeks responsibility, thoroughly dependable		Conscientious interested		Works hard if to follow through		Avoids respon- sibility
4. INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS						
Excellent insight		Generally understanding with effective response		Limited recognition of others feelings		Lacks insight and understanding
PEER ACCEPTANCE						
Highly respected		Well liked		Accepted in limited group		Meets with indifference
6. INFLUENCE						
Positive and effective		Contributing		Retiring but cooperative		Passive
EMOTIONAL CONTROL						
Self controlled		Highly Excitable		Somewhat excitable		Apathetic
ATTITUDE TOWARD HOUSE GOVERNMENT						
Actively concerned		Contributing		Critical and cooperative		Indifferent
				Aggressively antagonistic		Do not know
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:						
If withdrawn from University indicate date: _____						
Reason, if known: _____						
Signature of Head of Residence Name of House Counselor who has assisted you _____						

## NAZI TACTICS

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the Hartford Times.

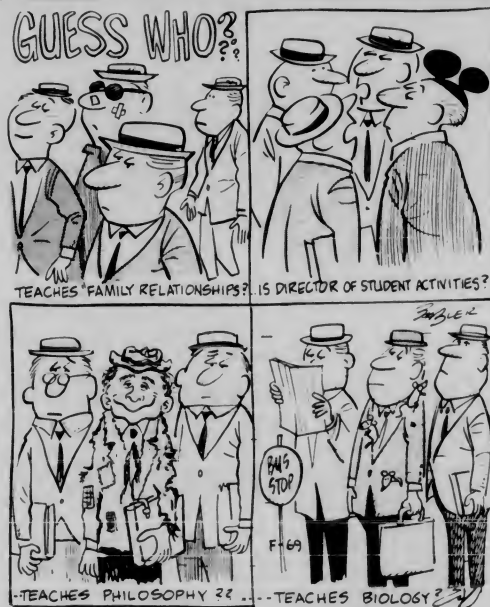
If identifiable members of a crowd of young bullies who beat up some pacifists in South Boston the other day are not prosecuted, respect for law in this country—and especially for law enforcement in Massachusetts—will be severely set back.

The pacifists were on their way to be tried in connection with a sit-down demonstrations at Boston Army Base some days earlier. Four of them stopped on the courthouse steps to burn their new draft cards. They and several sympathizers were punched, beaten and kicked by high school students who had stopped to watch. A girl sympathizer was slapped in the face, and several of the pacifists bled from their wounds.

Clear pictures of the incident have been published in newspapers and broadcast on television. The next step is up to the police and the prosecutors. We hope they appreciate that the civilized world is watching.

The pacifists who burned their draft cards were subject to arrest and trial. We have police departments and courts for those purposes. But the hoodlums, reminiscent of the street gangs of brown-shirted Nazis who prowled German and Austrian cities as Hitler was rising to power, should be prosecuted too. They are a more serious threat to respect for the law than are the minority zealots whom they attacked.

One need not approve either the purpose or the exhibitionism of the draft card burners to deplore the substitution of lawless vigilantism for patriotism. Americans do not beat up dissenters.



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PIONEER VALLEY

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**Cinema**

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at 6:30-9:00

PAUL FORD  
in  
"NEVER  
TOO LATE"

Starts WED.

"ONE OF THE BEST  
PICTURES I'VE SEEN  
THIS YEAR!"

—Erendan Gill, The New Yorker

"A PICTURE OF  
DISTINCTION!"

—Saturday Review

"FASCINATING!"

—Time Magazine

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**RITA  
TUSHINGHAM**

IN A NEW FILM BY DONALD CRISP  
DIRECTOR OF "THE PICNIC PART"

**THE LEATHER BOYS**  
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COLLEGIAN Advertising Pays

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THE MOST DISARMING PERFUMES IN ALL OF PARIS

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COLLEGE DRUG STORE

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ECUSSON and CASAQUE

SKIN and BATH OIL

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A FEW DROPS IN YOUR BATH

OR DIRECTLY ON YOUR SKIN—WILL SURROUND YOU  
IN ROMANTIC LOVELINESS ALL EVENING LONG.

## Letters

In continuation with the conference on students' rights that was held Saturday the University Reform Committee is now undertaking an experiment to reach students in the informal atmosphere of the dormitory. Interested students sponsored by the U.R.C. and the Student Senate will be holding an open discussion at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Monday, in Mary Lyons to relate and to discuss issues that were raised at the conference Saturday.

This will be your opportunity to question, criticize, and suggest any ideas you might have on University Reform. We want your participation, for only through forceful action, vocal and otherwise, can the student hope to be heard. Success depends upon your interest and your presence. Stop by tonight, at 7:30, in Mary Lyons and voice your opinion.

Dick Wood '68  
Tim Young '68

**COLLEGIAN  
ADVERTISING  
PAYS**



# Room Selection Rules Announced

The dates of student room selection will be announced within three weeks. Selections will be handled on a priority basis.

ANY STUDENT who is a senior or age twenty-one by October 1, 1966 may apply at the Housing Office for permission to live off-campus. They must indicate their intentions by Counseling Day or July 15, 1966 the latest, or they will be charged for a semester's rent.

ALL OTHER UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS are required to live on campus unless commuting from home or living in a sorority or fraternity house. Each of the following letter codes represent a letter code in sequence which will be used in the selecting:

- A. All Brooks House Seniors ('67) who wish to remain in that house.  
All Arnold House Seniors ('67) who wish to move to Brooks House.  
All assignments will be made in the Student Senate Chambers of the Student Union. (Times and dates to be announced.)  
All other Senior women ('67) who wish to move to Brooks House will do so on a number selection basis. All assignments to be made in the Student Senate Chambers of the Student Union. A waiting list will be maintained for those not able to obtain space at that time. (Times and dates to be announced.)
- B. All other residents of Arnold, Brooks, Van Meter 5th and 6th floors, and Plymouth Houses who wish to reserve a room in one of the Tower residence halls. (Times and dates to be announced.)  
Women may choose a room in a residence hall in one of

the following Towers, T-2, T-4.

Men may choose a room in a residence hall in one of the following Towers, T-1, T-5, T-6 (Upper two Houses). Residents of Melville House may reserve rooms in T-2 as a unit if they so desire on this day.

- C. All other residence hall students of the Class of 1967 who wish to reserve a room in a residence hall of a Tower may do so on this day. (Times and dates to be announced.)
- D. All other residence hall students of the Class of 1968 who wish to reserve a room in a residence hall of a Tower may do so on this day. (Times and dates to be announced.)
- E. All other residence hall students of the Class of 1969 and 1970 who wish to reserve a room in a residence hall of a Tower may do so on this day. (Times and dates to be announced.)
- F. All residence hall students who wish to retain their present rooms for the 1966-67 academic year (with or without roommates). (Times and dates to be announced.)
- G. All other residents of Brooks, Arnold, Van Meter 5th and 6th floors and Plymouth Houses who wish to reserve rooms in other than Tower residence halls may do so on this day. Stockbridge applications will be inserted at this time on a preference and percentage basis. (Times and dates to be announced.)
- H. All students who wish to move within their present residence hall may do so on this day by class priority to

be devised by your head of residence. (Times and dates to be announced.)

- I. All remaining residence hall students in the class of 1967 who wish to move to residence halls other than a Tower or their present assignment may do so on this day. (Times and dates to be announced.)
- J. All remaining residence hall students in the class of 1968 who wish to move to residence halls other than a Tower or their present assignment may do so on this day. (Times and dates to be announced.)
- K. All remaining residence hall students in the Class of 1969 and 1970 who wish to move to residence halls other than a Tower or their present assignment may do so on this day. (Times and dates to be announced.)
- L. Any student who now resides off-campus who wishes a residence hall room assignment may make reservation at the Housing Office on this day. (Times and dates to be announced.)

It is the hope of Housing that the above outline will help to answer the questions that hundreds of student have been asking. More explicit information will follow soon.

**WOMEN'S JUDICIARY ELECTIONS**  
will be held  
April 7 from  
classes of  
'67, '68 and '69

## -NOTICES-

### UNIVERSITY REFORM COMMITTEE

A meeting for all interest students will take place tonight April 4 at 7:00 in the SU. See spaghetti board for room.

### SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Graduate and undergraduate coffee. All invited. Wed., April 6, 7:00 p.m. in the Berkshire Room at the SU.

### BARRELL CLUB MEETING

Dr. Ried of the Physical Education Dept. will talk on "Nutrition". Wed., April 6, at 8:00 p.m., in the Worcester Room, at the SU.

### COLLEGE FOLK CLUB

There will be a meeting on April 5 in the Essex Room, SU, at 7:00. There will be a short business meeting, followed by singing. All invited. Please bring instruments.

### HEBREW TABLE

All with a basic knowledge of Hebrew are invited to attend the meeting. Wed., April 6, at 6:30 in the Plymouth Room, SU.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting every Tuesday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room, SU. All are cordially invited to attend. There will be a business meeting for all members following the regular meeting.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be a business meeting April 6, in Memorial Hall at 7:00 p.m.

### PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. George Ornstein, senior research psychologist, North American Aviation Corp., will speak on "Fundamentals of Psychological Research in an Applied Setting". Monday, April 4, at 4:00 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge, Bartlett Hall.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Anne M. Dunne, Northeastern University, '70 to Richard K. McLean, Baker, '68.  
Carol Kolodinski, Knowlton, '68 to Dudley Strum, Jr., Western New England.  
Alma Pike, Emerson, '67 to Don Cheney, Alpha Sigma Phi, '68.

### WMUA

## Classics Shows Planned

**MON., APR. 4:** Villa-Lobos: Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5 (Bidu Sayao, soprano—Villa Lobos/ensemble); Bizet: L'Arlesienne Suites Nos. 1 and 2 (Ormandy/Phila.); Prokofiev: Lieutenant Kije Suite, Op. 60 (Ormandy/Phila.); Mahler: Sym. No. 1 in D, "Titan" (Walter/CSO); Taylor: Through a Looking Glass Suite (Maddy/Interlochen Youth Orchestra).

**TUES., APR. 5:** Sibelius: Lemminkainen's Return (Gould/Orch.); Mozart: Sym. No. 39 in E-Flat, K. 543 (Reiner/Chicago Sym.); Rodrigo: Concierto de Aranjuez for Guitar and Orch. (Williams, guitar—Ormandy/Phila.); Tchaikovsky: Hamlet Overture (Boult/London Phila.); Brahms: Ein Deutsches Requiem, Op. 45 (Dietrich Rischer-Deiskau, baritone; Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano—Philharmonia Orch. and Chorus, Otto Klemperer, cond.; Wilhelm Fittz, chorus master).

**WED., APR. 6:** Madama Butterfly (highlights) Jan Peerce, tenor; Vincenzo Bellezza/Rome Opera House Orch. and Chorus); Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite, Op. 73 (Ormandy/Phila.); Beethoven: Concerto No. 4 in G Minor for Piano and Orch., Op. 58 (Rubenstein, piano—Leinsdorf/BSO); Ravel: Rhapsodie Espagnole (Ormandy/Phila.); Debussy: Dense (Ormandy/Phila.).

**THURS., APR. 7:** Shostakovich: Sym. No. 4 (Ormandy/Phila.); Hindemith: Symphonic Metamorphoses on Themes by Carl Maria Von Weber (Ormandy/Phila.); Saint-Saens: Franch Military March (Fiedler/Boston Pops); Wagner: Prelude and Love—Death from "Tristan und Isolde" (Ormandy/Phila.); Max Reger: Concerto in F Minor for Piano and Orch., Op. 114 (Serkin, piano—Ormandy/Philadelphia).

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### WANTED

**TYPING** done. Will pick up and deliver if necessary. Call Ingeborg P. Kahill at 584-0814.

**"REGISTERED"** X-ray Technician to work 8 hours every Saturday. Fine wage program and working environment. Apply Personnel Dept., Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

**MALE AND FEMALE** help wanted for selling on own commission. Would act for local distributor. Ideal for married couples or single people. Call for appointment 584-2548 before 6.

**COLLEGE** men and women who would like to earn extra money in their spare time by being sales representatives of the Boston Herald in their dorms. All interested please contact 501 or 503 Grayson, Tel. 2743, Robert Meo or Armen Roupenian.

**POSITION** available for September: B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Secretary-Assistant. Typing, receptionist, working with students. For further information, please call the Hillel Office at ext. 2526 or Rabbi Ruchames at JU4-1168.

**GIRLS** English bicycle 26", Raleigh or Schwinn. Call: Marilyn Sotiropoulos, 312 Melville.

### FOR SALE

**HONDA** motorcycle—year 1963 Color: red 150 c.c. condition excellent. Price \$295. Telephone 253-9337

1964 Vespa G.S., motor-scooter adult-owned perfect condition, \$300. Call Ware 967-5034.

**HOME SITE**, large wooded lot, birch, hemlock, view, on lower slope of mountain. Off Bay Road, Amherst. Town water 545-2331.

12 STRING Framus Guitar and shell case — excellent condition \$130. Ad Werman, 311 Hills North.

### AUTOMOBILES

**XK 140 JAGUAR**, good mechanical condition. Best offer. Call Peter at AL 6-6846.

1958 MGA 1500, good running condition. Asking \$450, call AL 3-2677.

**JAGUAR MARK VII** — Good battery and tires. Enough castrol oil for an oil change—needs some paint (black); starter motor, asking \$195. Call 584-8979.

1960 **ENGLISH FORD** Anglia, good condition—Must sell \$200, contact D. Tyburski, 305 Thatcher.

1964 V.W. beige, excellent condition, radio, undercoating. Call: Paul Lederer, 545-2536 after 5:30

1965 Yamaha 80 C.C. less than 1,000 miles good condition, 150-200 miles to a gallon, low insurance rates. Faculty member must sell \$275 with helmet. Call 256-8226.

**FORD RETRACTABLE CONVERTIBLE**. Exceptional condition. Fact sheet on request. Best offer by noon March 31. Sanborn, 65 Mt. Auburn, Cambridge 38. 491-0014.

### PERSONAL

**INCOME TAX** returns prepared by 2 accounting grad students, \$2.50 and up, contact Bob Knopf or David Bederow, 253-9880.

### TRAVEL

**VISIT** Russia Israel or Israel Rumania Bulgaria Yugoslavia Czechoslovakia Poland Spain North Africa. \$999.00 Hotel Meals Sightseeing jet round trip from New York. Sanda Hano, 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, Calif. 90807.

## AMHERST TOWER RESTAURANT

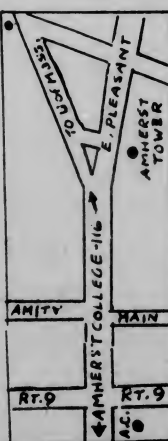


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## Black Berets Roam Woods

Armed men, wearing the distinctive berets and field uniforms of special forces troops, appeared in the hills near here one recent rainy weekend, moving mysteriously by night and cooking over open fires in the soggy woods.

The men were wearing the black berets of the Bay State Special Forces, an elite ROTC unit from the University of Massachusetts. They were slogging through the Shutesbury hills on an escape and evasion field problem, part of a training program closely patterned after that of the U. S. Army Special Forces — the famed Green Berets of the Vietnam war.

The U. S. Army created its Special Forces troopers as guerrilla specialists for brush fire wars. They are trained in outdoor survival, hand-to-hand fighting and escape and evasion techniques. In a conventional war their mission is to organize local forces in guerrilla action behind enemy lines; in the Vietnam war, they have a counter-guerrilla mission — organizing the South Vietnamese, mostly

the mountain tribes, as a counter force against the invading Viet Cong guerrillas.

At UMass, the Bay State Special Forces unit is a volunteer group, made up of about 40 selected students from the Army ROTC corps. The unit takes special forces-type training in addition to its regular ROTC military science courses.

This extra-curricular training includes things like ambush and counter-ambush techniques, hand-to-hand combat, SCUBA diving and arctic and jungle survival. The Bay State unit may spend one weekend mountain climbing in New Hampshire, another camped out in the dead of winter on Mt. Toby or a third in grenade and bayonet training at Ft. Devens.

The recent escape exercise in Shutesbury was an example. Their objective was to escape and be able to find their way through the woods without being detected. The orders read this way:

"Aggressor guerrillas have occupied and control the Leverett, Shutesbury and Amherst areas. Effective propaganda has

been successful in winning over most of the natives... the aggressor is tough, well-trained, vicious and fanatical about his cause."

Thirty-five Bay State Special Forces troopers from UMass, along with 60 bussed in from Northeastern University in Boston, went up into the hills Friday night and were promptly "captured" by the aggressors — a group of 30 juniors and seniors from the regular ROTC cadet corps.

The special forces men spent a wet Friday night in a prison compound deep in the Shutesbury boondocks, being interrogated, harassed and brainwashed. By prearranged plan, they puffed off a mass escape in the small hours of Saturday morning. They worked their way through the woods in small groups through the rest of that night.



THE COLONEL COMES TO CALL during a recent University of Massachusetts Bay State Special Forces survival exercise in the Mt. Toby area. At left is Col. Joseph A. Bohank, UMass Army ROTC commander, and at right Cadet Paul J. St. Laurent of Methuen. In the background is the cave that was home to St. Laurent and three other members of the black beret unit during the four-day survival problem.

## 38 Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

A total of 38 seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, 1966 after elections held on March 17. Initiation for the new members will be held on April 19. Those elected were:

Frederick E. Alcala—Philosophy  
Kenneth F. Ashley—Chemistry  
Jacqueline Beauvais—English  
Roberta M. Bernstein—German  
Judith A. Bolat—English  
Gary E. Bombardier—Government  
Joan Bracker—Mathematics  
Jeanne I. Brown—Mathematics  
Alan B. Bulotaky—Premed (Zoology)  
Mary-Jane L. Gross—Mathematics  
Sara B. Eustace—Chemistry  
Susan B. Eustace—English  
Rosemary Steere Finley—Mathematics  
Steven A. Franks—Premed (Zoology)  
Gerald P. Girouard—English  
Stephen J. Guio, Jr.—History  
Robert E. Henaunt—Zoology  
David A. John—Russian  
Patricia L. Kelley—Government

Betty E. Korpinen—English  
Fred A. Lazin—Government  
Walter P. Lyenko—Physics  
Gail M. Moran—Speech  
John H. Morton—Mathematics  
Flora M. Mueller—History  
Russell G. Murphy—Government  
Vera M. Mysyshyn—History  
Kathryn M. Need—German  
John D. Norton—English  
Margaret E. O'Rourke—Anthropology  
Stephanie J. Rowland—History  
Sharon J. Stowell—Mathematics  
Peter A. Thomas—History  
Martin S. Tractor—Physics  
Henry I. Tragle—Government  
Ned A. Vitalis—Government  
James A. Kinkler—History  
Carol H. Woodcock—French

## APG to Have UM Chapter

An organization meeting of a campus chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma has been called for tonight (Monday, Apr. 4) at 7:00 in the Collegian office by Joyce Harvey, chairman pro-tem.

Invited to join the group are students who have held major positions on publications for one semester, or lesser positions for two semesters. They must have a 2.0 cume.

Alpha Phi Gamma is the national coeducational journalism honorary fraternity which recognizes student journalism achievement.

APG has chapters on 55 college campuses throughout the United States. The only other New England chapter is located at UConn.

## Auto Inspection Begins

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin today announced that the Spring compulsory motor vehicle inspection will begin on April 1 and end on May 15.

A RED STICKER printed in black will be placed on windshields of vehicles which meet the inspection requirements. An oval white sticker with a red band across the middle will be placed on windshields of vehicles which are rejected, and will not be removed until the repair work required to pass inspection has been satisfactorily completed. All other stickers should be removed from the windshield.

In addition to automobiles, trucks, trailers, motorcycles, motorbikes and school buses must be inspected.

EQUIPMENT WHICH WILL be checked includes: brakes, headlights, taillights, stop lights, marker lights on commercial vehicles, muffler and exhaust systems, steering gear, suspension system, windshield

and windshield wipers, rear window, number plates, tires, and external sheet metal. Trucks will also be checked for reflectors, chock blocks, and splash guards. Trailers will have safety chains and lights inspected. Motorcycle and motor-scooter inspection will include brakes, lights, and exhaust system.

"Motorists are cautioned, nevertheless, that even with a safe vehicle, defensive driving is necessary on today's busy highways," said Registrar McLaughlin.

### FEATURE STAFF MEMBERS:

You are cordially expected to attend

The meeting  
Tonight in the  
Collegian office  
(upstairs in S.U.)  
at 6:30 p.m.

## Schedule of Protestant Church Services + HOLY WEEK +

### BAPTIST CHURCH

#### Palm Sunday—April 3

9:30 A.M.—Church School  
10:00 A.M.—Coffee for Students  
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship; Music by Concert Choir from Washington High School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Sermon by Rev. Ewald Mand.

6:30 P.M.—BAPTISMAL SERVICE and Musical Program given by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Ronald Steele.

COMMUNION SERVICE and reception of new members.

#### Easter Sunday—April 10

10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship; Special music by Chancel Choir and Youth Choir. Rev. Ewald Mand Preaching.

### NORTH CONGREGATION CHURCH

#### Palm Sunday—April 3

11:00 A.M.—Service of Worship with Confirmation  
8:00 P.M.—Concert by Washington High School Concert Choir, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

#### Maundy Thursday—April 7

8:00 P.M.—Service of Holy Communion

#### Easter Sunday—April 10

11:00 A.M.—Service of Worship

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

#### Palm Sunday—April 3

10:30 A.M.—Worship Service

#### Monday-Thurs.—April 4-7

12:15 to 12:30 P.M.—Noontime Devotions

#### Maundy Thursday—April 7

7:30 P.M.—Holy Communion

#### Good Friday—April 8

Three hour service, 12:00 Noon to 3:00 P.M. (Service may be attended as a whole or in part.)

#### Holy Saturday—April 9

7:30 P.M.—Easter Vigil

#### Easter Day—April 10

10:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

### GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

#### Palm Sunday—April 3

Holy Communion, 8:00 A.M., 9:15 A.M., 11:00 A.M.

Evensong, 7:30 P.M.

Distribution of Palms at all Services

#### Monday, Tuesday—April 4 & 5

Holy Communion, 8:00 A.M.

#### Wednesday—April 6

Holy Communion, 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.

#### Maundy Thursday—April 7

Holy Communion, 8:00 P.M.

#### Good Friday—April 8

Three Hour Service, 12:00 Noon-3:00 P.M. Liturgy of the Day with Hymns and Meditations (John Pemberton). Service may be attended as a whole or in part. Sponsored by the Amherst Council of Churches.

#### Good Friday

Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

#### Saturday—April 9

Liturgy of the Day and Baptisms, 5:00 P.M.

#### Easter Sunday—April 10

Holy Communion, 12:00 Midnight (Sat.)

(Choral)

Holy Communion, 8:00 A.M.

Holy Communion, 11:00 A.M. (Choral)

### WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH

#### Palm Sunday—April 3

9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. — Service of

Worship

The Rev. David A. Purdy preaching

10:15 A.M.-10:45 A.M.—Coffee and Conversation

#### Maundy Thursday—April 7

7:30 P.M.—Service of Holy Communion

#### Good Friday—April 8

Three Hour Service at Grace Episcopal Church

12:00 Noon to 3:00 P.M.—Sponsored by Amherst Council of Churches

#### Easter Sunday—April 10

9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. — Service of

Worship

The Rev. Richard E. Harding preaching

10:15-10:45 A.M.—Coffee and Conversation

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5 APRIL 1966

# Lacrosse Team Whips Siena in Opener, 13-6

Pulsifer, Arnieri Net Four

by TOM FITZGERALD

It was April Fool's Day, but the UMass lacrosse team wasn't fooling around as it polished off Siena College, 13-6, on the intramural mud field Friday night under the lights.

**SENIOR MIDFIELDER** Dick Pulsifer and junior attackman Tony Arnieri paced the offense with four goals apiece. Jim O'Donnell contributed two goals and an assist, while Martie Kalikow had a goal and an assist. Kevin O'Brien and Howie Goffman each added a tally.

The Redmen struck for the first five goals, all within the opening eight minutes. Arnieri started it all off after only two minutes and was followed by O'Brien, O'Donnell, and Pulsifer, before he hit the net again at 7:50.

**SIENA GOALIE** Fred Vollmer came up with one good block on O'Donnell, but was helpless during the first canto, as the Redmen penetrated the Indians' man-to-man defense.

Meanwhile, UMass net-minder Bill Sinclair was up for the occasion, whenever Siena mounted an attack.

The visitors from upstate New York executed their first tally after only 22 seconds of the second canto when Tom Reilly

scored off a pass by Dick Seely. This combo clicked again, and Ed McCarty also scored during the quarter, but Pulsifer and Arnieri both tallied to give UMass a 7-3 halftime advantage.

**SIENA NARROWED** the gap to 7-5 on scores by McCarty and Don Brutnell. The Redmen scored five of the last six goals of the period, with Pulsifer (2), Arnieri, O'Donnell, and Goffman bolstering their statistics. McCarty scored his third marker, while UMass had a man out on a penalty.

Kalikow's shot with a minute and a half left provided the only scoring of the last fifteen minutes.

**THE SUPERIOR** condition of the midfield and the sturdy close defense, made up of Walt Alessi, Brad Stokes, Fran Guidara, Don Rana, and Fred Foley, were major factors.

Saturday the team traveled to Boston to scrimmage Harvard, Tufts, and the Boston Lacrosse Club. Three unofficial contests are on the slate for this week. UMass will host R.P.I. Wednesday at 4 p.m., the Boston Lacrosse Club Friday night at 7, and Williams Saturday afternoon.



## Frosh Lacrosse Features Seven Vets

by TOM FITZGERALD

For the past 10 years at UMass, an experienced freshman lacrosse player has been considered a rare bird. In fact, a player who knew what "cradling" meant before he came to the University has been about as common as a home track meet.

**THIS YEAR'S FROSH** squad is unique in that seven of its members played the sport during their schoolboy days. Coach

Frank Shields' "veteran" seven are goalie Mark Schlossberg, defenseman Kevin Collins, and midfielders Kevin O'Connor, Gary

Vassar, Paul Mushovic, Don Agnoli, and Ken Hubbard.

Schlossberg is from Randallstown, Md., a lacrosse hotbed, while O'Connor hails from Mineola, N.Y. Vassar played at Mt. Hermon School; Mushovic at Deerfield Academy; Agnoli at Monson Academy; Hubbard at Manlius School, and Collins at Winchester High, the only public high school in Massachusetts that competes in lacrosse.

**OTHER ATTACKMEN** on the roster are Dan Murley, Greg Stillman, Tom Voisin, Mark Widiss, Don Togneri, and Don Legg. The middle crop will also include Bob Asquith, Kevin Deckel, Mike Nadler, Howie Murray, Steve Anderson, and Bob Capeless.

Besides Colling, others vying for starting positions on defense are Tom Tufts, Carl Larkin, Jim Pye, and Steve Chambers. At this point, Schlossberg is the team's lone net-minder.

**FRIDAY NIGHT THE SQUAD** scrimmaged the Siena College frosh at the intramural field and came out with a 2-0 decision. Vassar and O'Connor came through with goals, and, in the words of Coach Shields, "the defense was stellar."

The collective ability of freshman players is difficult to judge, as Shields says. "Based on the comparative experiences of the candidates," he nevertheless points out, "this appears to be a better than average year."

## Harper to Captain Green Tennis Squad

by JAN KNUTSON

Coach Stephen Kosakowski has described this year's tennis team as "untested." The usual unpredictable spring weather has kept practice indoors and this year's team is relatively new without the usual number of men returning from the 1965 season.

Half the team members are inexperienced with only three men back from last year, Gerry Johnson, Harvey Medicov and Captain Roger Harper, Stephen Cohen moved up from last year's freshman team.

**THE NEW MEMBERS**, William Stevens, John Lisack, Harold Duncan, and Andy Meagher, show good potential but Coach Kosakowski says that the major strength of his teams has been in doubles competition. As good doubles combinations require well matched personalities and men who have spent much time playing together, the netmen will be faced with a real challenge in this respect.

The first match will be with Army on April 19 and is expected to be a rugged test. The coach predicts that the match with Connecticut on May 3 will be close, an especially good one to watch, and that UMass will be in the thick of the YanCon race.

## Stale 76'ers Easy Prey for Ageless Celts

A touch of the flu, a 10 day layoff, and a red-hot band of Boston Celtics were just too much for the Philadelphia 76ers, as the NBA eastern division champs dropped the opening game of the long-awaited divisional final playoff, 115-96.

**SAM JONES, JOHN HAVLICEK AND BILL RUSSELL** led the fired-up Celtics, who were in command most of the way. The series now shifts back to Boston, where the two clubs will do battle Wednesday night.



Coach Steve Kosakowski chats with Captain Roger Harper (Ware). Harper and his teammates should challenge for YanCon laurels.

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VOL. XCIV NO. 65

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1966

## University College Discussed— An Experiment in Education

by JOAN LEZAR, Staff Reporter

Details for the proposed new Co-educational Northwest Residence Complex, to be completed in 1969 were explained by Provost Tippo at a meeting for students on March 31.

By 1969, it is estimated that there will be 17,500 students on campus; 5,000 students will be housed in the new University College Complex.

**PLANNED** housing for such a large body of students presents a great opportunity for the University to create a totally new academic program. The present Orchard Hill Complex, with its live-in faculty idea, serves as a pilot project for planning the Northwest Residence Complex.

Tippo expressed a desire to hear students' ideas while the Complex is in the planning stage. He said that the Complex is still a proposal and he is very interested in student suggestions.

**UNIVERSITY COLLEGE** will have its own faculty and dean. It will be organized into five groups of 1,000 students each, and each of these separate colleges will in turn have its own dean.

Each of these groups will be an academic community composed of 1,000 undergraduates, a dean, 5 resident faculty fellows, 33 graduate students who will be teachers and counselors in residence, 62 non-resident teaching faculty members and a professional manager. It is hoped that the availability of the faculty will stimulate student-teacher discussion.

The physical set-up of the Residence Complex will provide rooms for 1,000 undergraduates (arranged as doubles, singles and apartments for more than two students); living quarters for the deans, resident faculty members and graduate counselors.

**EACH** resident faculty member will have charge of 200 students, and each counselor, 30. Classrooms, seminar rooms and offices will be provided, as well as a separate dining hall for each 1,000 students and a small library of 10,000 volumes for each 1,000 students.

The College will have its own curriculum. Electing the University College will be optional for students entering UMass. Subjects may be given on the four course plan to allow study in greater depth than is possible with five courses. Courses will be of a broader nature; instead of the 'ology' courses now offered, there will be full-year courses in biological sciences, physical sciences, behavioral sciences, and humanities.

Non-science majors will be able to have broader courses geared to their interests and abilities.

**REGULAR** professional courses and science courses for science majors will still be taught for those who wish them, however. (In courses outside the student's major, grades will be either pass or fail.)

Although the program is far from worked out and is still open for suggestions, the first two years may be devoted to basic disciplines for all students whether or not they major in liberal arts or go on to pre-professional work.

Courses will be:

### FRESHMAN YEAR

1. year course in science, either biological science or physical science, or a semester of each
2. world civilization—includes philosophy, arts, etc.
3. English literature and composition
4. Foreign language, or mathematics, or an elective (students are not required to have a language or mathematics, but may choose it if they wish).

### SOPHOMORE YEAR

1. Behavioral Science
  2. Economics and Government
  3. Philosophy
  4. Fine Arts or elective
- Students may elect a proficiency examination if they wish to by-pass any course.

All courses are taken in the particular Residence College.

(Continued on page 2)



**SEAN O'CASEY**—The amiable pipe-puffing man shown above is really the irascible Irish wit, author, poet and lifelong rebel, whose colorful life has been made into the play **PICTURES IN THE HALLWAY**, which will be seen at Bowker Aud. on Mon., April 11. The play was fashioned from the six-volume autobiography of O'Casey, by adapter Paul Shyre, who also acts in it.

## Reform Marches On

# Petitions, Discussions Accent Drive

by GENA COREA  
and BOB GAUDET

Women's Regulations and Counselor Evaluation sheets high-lighted Monday night's opening meeting of the University Reform Committee's drive to discuss openly student rights among members of the campus community.

**LED BY DICK WOOD** and Tim Young, senate representatives, the lounge of Mary Lyon House was transformed into a public forum on problems of the University. Coffee and an informal atmosphere produced lengthy discussion on pertinent issues such as Women's Regulations, Counselor's Evaluation of Students, course curriculum changes and the role of the student as an active participant

in University affairs.

Over fifty students were present at the first of these person-to-person meetings planned by the Reform Committee to generate student interest in the academic and social functioning of the University.

**TIM YOUNG** (Senator At Large '68) discussed the role of the Student Senate in furthering any ultimate changes of the rules.

Senator Young mentioned that the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will hold open meetings in the dorms on April 12, and 14. Recommendations on Women's Rules will be considered by the committee and interested students at these meetings.

The position of the University

Reform Committee was presented by Dick Wood, who called for "Responsible student action in effecting any student reforms."

"**STUDENT INTEREST** is the only sure means for producing significant change," Wood maintained.

The interest that was demonstrated Monday night convinced the University Reform Committee to hold an Orchard Hill discussion on Student Rights this Wednesday night in Emily Dickinson at 7:30 p.m.

A committee of students attending the April 2nd University Reform workshop on women's regulations is also circulating a petition for the elimination of women's curfews.

**HEADED BY WREN** Farren,



Dick Wood and Tom Young lead discussion on University Reform.

the committee includes a girl from each of the 17 women's dorms. A girl has also been assigned to collect signatures from women students living off-campus. The petition will be completed by April 15.

Next week, sympathy petitions for male students, graduate students and faculty will be posted in the S. U. lobby. Any girl who has not had an opportunity to sign the petition by then, will also be able to sign in the lobby.

Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, Assistant Dean of Women, made some remarks at Saturday's University Reform symposium which sparked the idea for the petition. Among those remarks were:

"Are you aware that you women students are living under the conditions you asked for last spring as nearly as the Women's Affairs Committee of the Senate could determine from its open hearings in every women's residence hall."

"**THERE SEEMS TO BE** some misunderstanding concerning the rules the students have themselves made."

"**I didn't establish the curfew** hours, nor did I say, I think, that there should or should not be a curfew. I hope that this will be examined and that students will decide what they want to do . . . I don't know what Women's Affairs has ever

(Continued on page 7)



Interested students continued the discussion on University Reform after the coffee hour.





WESTOVER AFB, MASS., March 31—Students from the University of Massachusetts sponsored by three African countries, Malawi, Kenya and Ghana visited Westover recently. These African students and government officials are at the university under a program supported by the United States Agency for International Development.

## D. V. P. to Present "Pictures"—The Story of Sean O'Casey

The Distinguished Visitors Program of the University of Massachusetts will present the play "Pictures in the Hallway," in Bowker Theater on Monday, April 11 at 8:00 p.m. (admission free). It is the story of the famous Irish wit and rebel Sean O'Casey from boyhood to manhood.

The material for this play was culled from O'Casey's six-volume autobiography by Paul Shyre who will be appearing in the triple capacity of author, director and actor.

Shyre, a close friend and idol of the irascible playwright, has done much to spread the fame of O'Casey throughout America.

When O'Casey became gravely ill several years ago, Shyre, who was at that time appearing on Broadway in "Pictures in the Hallway," immediately had himself replaced in the cast and flew to Ireland to visit and comfort him. Mr. Shyre's warm friendship with the author lasted for many years until O'Casey's recent death.

Also appearing in the coming performance is one of Broadway's foremost actresses, Anne Revere, who will be playing several roles including the mother

of young O'Casey as well as that of a bawling peddler.

Miss Revere has received a number of coveted awards for brilliant acting throughout her career: the Academy Award for best actress of the year in "National Velvet," and the Antoinette Perry Award for her performance in Lillian Hellman's smash hit, "Toys in the Attic." Miss Revere is equally at home on campus as well as on stage for she has taught at Vassar College and also appeared at Purdue University as the Nurse in "Romeo and Juliet."

Helena Carroll, born in Ireland and the daughter of the Irish playwright Paul Vincent Carroll, will be putting her Irish background to excellent use in "Pictures in the Hallway." She worked for some time in the Irish Player's Company, playing the role of Brigid in her father's play "Shadow and Substance." Most recently Miss Carroll appeared in the Broadway musicals of "Pickwick" and "Oliver."

John Leighton has played in roles both on the stage and on television. His latest appearances in the theater have been from the play portfolio of Paul Shyre, including the Westport production of "The Whitman Portrait."

Wayne Maxwell has had a wide range of acting experiences, playing in national tours of "The Golden Fleece" with Bob Newhart and "Father of the Bride" with Pat O'Brien. His particular interests of late have been the plays of Paul Shyre: "John Dos Passos, U.S.A." and "I Knock at the Door."

Alan Mixon was born into show business and began his career in his father's circus. He then went on to play in Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" and in Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" and "Desire Under the Elms."

With such an outstanding cast of experienced actors Sean O'Casey's "Pictures in the Hallway" will be a performance well worth seeing.

## Activists' Role Cited In Academic Society

The "new Breed" of activist students has taken a new role in the academic society.

That was a strong theme developed by several speakers at this week's 21st national conference of the Association for Higher Education (AHE) held in Chicago.

"THE 'NEW BREED' of college students is dissatisfied with the present system of the society and the university and feels intensely involved in the world outside the walls of the academy. He protests the increasing bureaucratization and depersonalization he sees everywhere, especially in higher education."

This was the portrait painted by Richard L. Cutler, Vice President for Student Activities at the University of Michigan.

THE PORTRAIT was filled in by several other speakers at some of the 44 panels of the conference.

According to P.H. Ratterman, S.J., Dean of Men at Cincinnati's Xavier University, "The basic indictment brought by the 'new breed' against modern society concerns the institutionalization of values."

As an example, he cited racial segregation, which has hardened itself into what amounts to an American institution." Ratterman warned, however, some of society's institutions "are basic to civilization. Some, indeed, are basic to the circumstances in which the 'new breed' itself would carry on its argument."

WHILE AGREEING there is a new movement of activism on campuses, Charles M. Stanton, graduate student at Stanford University, noted "those who actually participate in political affairs are rare indeed. Even more scarce are those who foment demonstrations and organize public protests."

Studies have shown, Stanton said, the majority of "college youth indicated an amazing complacency about the quality of their education as well as a basic self-interest and non-commitment to social or political issues."

But the New Breed cannot be described as alienated, Stanton said, since "the truly alienated withdraw from society...the student agitator chooses to confront society with its hypocrisies and injustices."

THESE STUDENTS reject communism, indict the Socialist Party for its bureaucracy and ineffectiveness, and "acclaim pure democracy" and action.

How should university administrators meet the challenge this "new breed" presents?

ACCORDING to a 1962 survey by the American Council on Education, the most commonly used methods were: student ratings, informal student opinion, classroom visitations, colleagues' opinions, and the opinions of a chairman or dean.

"This leads us to the group being increasingly heard from on American campuses: students," Stanton said. The most common forms of student comment and opinion are informal discussions with faculty, deans, and administration, publications by student groups and formal student rating surveys.

### STAFF

In an attempt to reduce the depersonalization of the multi-university each staff member has been assigned his very own slot on our new assignment box. Come in the office and see for yourself how much we care about you. While you're at it—pick up an assignment.

## Banquet Highlights Cadets' Year

One of the social highlights of the current semester for the Arnold Air Society Cadets of the 370th Detachment of AFROTC was a joint banquet with the Angel Flight held on 11 March from Westover A.F.B. One of the major events of the evening was the presentation by Cadet Major Edward B. Parks of Cadet Capt. Charles A. Seavey as Commander of the Allan B. Bunce Squadron for the coming year. Elections for this position were held earlier in the month.

Also included in the night's activities were the following:

The initiation of fifteen cadet pledges into the Arnold Air Squadron as associate members; the presentation of ten Distinguished Service Awards by the Squadron Commander to Arnold Air Cadets who have contributed much to the Squadron's success;

the presentation of this semester's Commander's Award to Cadet Capt. Albert P. Richards Jr. for his outstanding contribution to the Squadron as a whole; a change in command ceremony for the Angel Flight;

the presentation of token awards to Capt. Elliot Feiner and to Lt. Col. Roy D. Simmons Jr. who have both acted as Squadron advisors during the past year.

The election of Cadet Capt. Charles A. Seavey as Commander was complimented this past



week with the nomination and election of the Squadron's staff and project officers for the next year. As a result of the elections, it is believed that the Squadron will equal if not better its own record for activities and accomplishments during the next year. Among the activities already

sponsored by the Arnold Air Society here at the University are: Boy Scout work; assistance to the Civil Air Patrol in the Amherst area; high school visitations explaining the AFROTC program; a Belchertown project; and various campus activities.

## University College...

(Continued from page 1)

dential College, or group of 1,000 students, in which the students reside.

In the last two years of the program, the student can elect courses given in the rest of the University, and select a major in liberal arts or in professional schools. However, majors will be offered in the University College itself and will be of an interdisciplinary nature, such as: behavioral sciences, humanities, science, American studies, philosophy of science, comparative literature, area studies (East Asia, for example). Perhaps at the Senior year there will be comprehensive exams.

THE AIM of the plan is to provide the advantages of a small college, with intimate contact among students and faculty, yet at the same time offer the advantages of the larger university with its vast library, extensive laboratory facilities, and large distinguished faculty. The University College will not be an isolated, elite community but its students will use the facilities of the rest of the campus and participate in the social and athletic activities as well.

There are many problems that,

as yet, have not been solved. It is hoped that the University College faculty will not become isolated from the University.

IN RECENT years on campuses throughout the nation, students have begun to complain about the growing depersonalization of higher education; some students dislike the big, IBM universities.

It is claimed that undergraduate teaching is being neglected for the sake of research and graduate study. Students claim that they are being treated as masses without consideration for individual academic needs. The new curriculum which is being planned for the Northwest Residence Complex, will be the administration's attempt to come to grips with student complaints.

### Collegian Advertising Pays

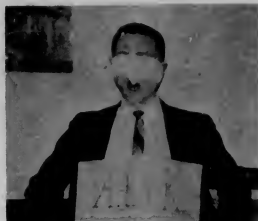
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## APO Cries 'AUK'

Last Friday was April Fool's Day. Many strange things happened; and, as usual, the Hatch was the focal point of quite a few of them. There was a demonstration demanding equal rights for green monsters, there were people dumping pepper in their friends' hamburgers, and there was a blindfolded person sitting on top of a table crying "Auk, Auk."



Who goes "Auk" in the Hatch?

Most of the stunts were just for a laugh. The AUK event was for a purpose: It was designed to give more publicity to AUK, Aid to Underprivileged Kids.

AUK is an Alpha Phi Omega-sponsored project that will be operating in Springfield community centers, Homes, and shelters on Saturday afternoons. It is set up to help the underprivileged children have the same recreational opportunities as have the more fortunate ones.

AUK volunteers will be working with these kids in one of two ways. There will be a One-to-One relationship at Brightside and the Children's Study Home, where each child will have his own volunteer to talk things over with, go to movies with, and play with. There will also be group projects, such as Riverview, where a small number of volunteers will organize a large number of kids into group sports, such as baseball.

For further information on AUK, what it is, how it works, and how you can help, contact either Arny Klayman, 320 Wheeler, or Anna Dalton, B-3 Van Meter South, Co-Chairmen of AUK.

## ELECTION NOTICE

Class Officers,  
Fraternity Senator, and  
Senators-at-Large  
For Classes of  
'67, '68, '69

Nominations are now open,  
and will close at  
5:30 p.m., April 13.  
Get nomination papers in  
the R.S.O. office.

Primary Election: April 21  
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
in S.U. Lobby

Final Election: April 28  
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
in S.U. Lobby

For fraternity senator,  
final election  
will be April 21—8:30 a.m.  
to 5:30 p.m. in S.U. Lobby.

## Honor Students Visiting

More than 200 high school students and teachers will be the guests of the University for the annual High School Honor Students' Day on Saturday, April 16. The program, run by Adelphi, the Senior Men's Honor Society, varies greatly from those of the past several years.

THE PARTICIPANTS come from 40 public, private, and parochial schools throughout the state, and will view a widely varied program.

The morning program is composed of a panel discussion and question hour, led by students, faculty, and administration, and covering the broad experiences of being a student.

Following a luncheon, highlighted by an address by Dr. Dario Politella, they will be involved in a program prepared by the Department of English. Activities close with a campus tour.

Past programs were aimed at familiarizing high school guidance counselors with University admissions' policy, and at giving honor students a broad introduction to the University.

## Staff... Take Note

Attention All Collegian Staffers!!!!

The new regime of Collegian hierarchy has instituted a new policy for the staff. Assignments for every member on the mast will be left in the new assignment boxes on the right wall just inside the door.

Every staffer is expected to check every two or three days for messages and assignments. If assignments are not picked up within a week the student will no longer be considered a member of the staff and his name will be removed from the mast.

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## Hamp College to Symbolize Freedom and Innovation

Editor's notes This is part two in a series of three articles on the new Hampshire College written by Marilyn Swartz, a senior at Smith College and a writer for the Collegiate Press Service.

Prof. Cesar Barber, a former professor of English at Amherst, now at Indiana University and a member of the 1958 committee, said in an article written for the Amherst Student that "by investing a great deal of faculty time in training students, at the outset, to take the initiative, we can count on them, with reinforcement from each other and from the faculty, to make a habit of doing things on their own." BECAUSE THE COMMITTEE felt a heavy load of courses takes this initiative away from the students, they proposed selection of three courses per semester. Each faculty member would give one lecture course, the rest of his time being devoted to seminars of his choice. In four years, each student would be required to take at least one other course in the Connecticut Valley Schools.

"There will still be prerequisites and sequences appropriate to the various subjects, notably in the sciences," Professor Barber explained. "But we stressed that the most important coherence is not in progressions of courses but in progressions of students."

Individual programs, designed by the students and periodically reviewed by faculty panels, lead to junior and senior field examinations and research projects in which the student demonstrates disciplined mastery of recognized fields of knowledge. He covers subjects, not just courses.

During a four-week interim after the Christmas vacation, all students would take the same two courses, one dealing with an aspect of western culture, and the other in a non-western field.

THE CUSTOMARY system of courses, credits, and departmental majors would be liberalized. Grades were proposed as "fail, satisfactory, and distinction." The number of courses offered would be reduced by dependence on the four colleges, elimination of a language requirement, and careful planning.

The New College Plan is specific in description of physical layout: The center of the college would be the library. Near the library and connected by covered walks would be the laboratories, the auditorium, and the administration building. Dormitories, grouped around a common kitchen, would be located uphill from the library; the recreation center downhill. Traffic should circle the central living

and working areas. If possible, adjoining woodlands should be purchased for nature study and an outing club cabin. The site is already favorably located near Mt. Tom for skiing and near the Connecticut River for sailing.

UNTIL JOHNSON, a retired attorney, became Hampshire's initial benefactor, nobody had done much about the proposal. Johnson, however, felt it was a "remarkably attractive idea."

"I decided it needed a substantial contribution," he said in an interview with the Amherst Student. "Starting a new college is more of a contribution than helping keep up another college. You can contribute to existing colleges, but most of them are supported by their alumni and will continue to be," he explained.

Johnson was a Phi Beta Kappa in the Class of 1918 at Amherst and later graduated from the Harvard Law School. After World War II he participated in many international missions of the World Bank and became a special partner in the largest American brokerage firm, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith.

HE PLANS to devote a good deal of attention to the unsolved problems of the college. "There's a lot to be done and somebody's got to push it," he said.

The man who will be the primary "pusher" is the Hampshire College Trust chairman, Charles Longworth, a 1951 graduate of Amherst. Longworth points out that changes in the future system of the college will result from a renewed study of the New College Plan.

Because the former committee has since dispersed, a new committee has been appointed and includes representatives from the four nearby colleges. Longworth hopes in this way the new ideas will merge with the old.

LONGWORTH SAID the new committee encourages self-education, a breakdown of the tyranny of courses, requirements and departments. The committee has also retained the freshman seminars, the upperclass-led seminars, and the four-week interim after Christmas.

As outlined in the preliminary statement of the plan, the college will

—broaden and strengthen the existing four-college cooperation and joint utilization of facilities,  
—experiment with educational innovations,  
—reduce the cost of a college education.

Longworth is sure that Hampshire will be unlike any other college in the country. He compares its organizational set-up to a confederacy. In contrast, the California Claremont Colleges, whose system comes closest in resembling the Hampshire plan, are a union of six institutions in close proximity with one library and many shared classes. Hampshire College will not be so dependent on the other four as it will have its core of fundamental courses and its own campus.

## Volunteers Seeking Joiners

The Northampton Volunteers, a student volunteer organization working with patients at Northampton State Mental Hospital, is seeking additional students to work with the mentally ill.

The services this group renders has helped to fill the void resulting from the lack of hospital personnel. At the same time it provides patients with a valuable contact with the outside community.

The weekly visits also offer a person-to-person basis with individuals who need conversation and companionship.

Presently over 200 students from nine colleges in the Springfield-Amherst area are participating in the various volunteer program offered.

The UMass group meets every Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the Student Union Lobby. From there transportation is provided to the hospital in Northampton.

Leaders of the group have suggested that any interested students meet with the group on these Wednesday evenings to be provided a first-hand look at the kind of projects now underway.

WOMEN'S  
JUDICIARY  
ELECTIONS  
will be held  
April 7 from  
classes of  
'67, '68 and '69

## The COLLEGIAN-Index PHOTOGRAPHY TRAINING SESSION

will be held Thursday, April 7  
at 6:30 p.m. in Worcester B

FEMALES WILL BE GRACIOUSLY WELCOMED

Refreshments will be served.



## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Women's Regulations - Some Answers

Editor's Note: The following is an imaginary discussion among several girls in a dormitory.

by JANE ROLAND

Presently a petition is being circulated to every woman student on campus to determine student sentiment towards abolishment of curfews. This petition is a direct result of the University Reform Conference on Social Regulations held last Saturday. At this conference, Assistant Dean of Women Isabelle Gonon reiterated the position of the Office of Women's Affairs: regulations are made by the Women's Affairs Committee representing the girls on campus as accurately as can be determined, and the present rules are those specified by the girls at the end of the previous year. The petition calls simply for an end to curfews for all accept first semester Freshmen, and for signout sheets to be made voluntary. If a majority of women students sign this petition, it will present tangible evidence that the majority of the women students at UMass do not want curfews — and thus curfews must be rescinded.

"However, this is more than a fight to eliminate curfews. It is a test—to determine whether or not the administration recognizes the student as an articu-

late and informed member of the University community who has the right and the responsibility to take an active part in the formulation of the regulations and code that direct and control that community."

## first question

"I have a question. Curfews give me something to fall back on in social matters. When I'm with a date I don't like or at a party in which I feel uncomfortable, or in a position I feel I should leave, curfews provide me with an excuse to return to my dorm."

## (answer)

"Curfews should not be a social crutch — that was never their purpose. Part of becoming a mature and responsible adult is learning how to handle yourself in social situations — thus realizing by yourself the need to return to your dorm, or making up your own excuse, if need be, as a headache. Had you not continued your education after graduating high school, you would probably be living in an apartment by yourself, without any curfews. There, out in society, you would automatically be accepted as an adult. Here, we

are not being accepted as adults. We cannot become responsible citizens unless we are accepted as such."

## second question

"I personally think this is a good idea; I'd love not to have curfews. But there are many girls on this campus who need the protection. Besides, I needed curfews when I was younger—otherwise I might have flunked out."

## (answer)

"All girls have to learn sometime to organize their own social and academic life. The intellectual atmosphere of the University is the place to learn. Besides, no curfew certainly does not mean that all girls will stay out all night—it's more the principle of the thing. Think of all the time spent in your dorm now not studying—should there be rules to make you study?"

"Also, it is not up to anyone to make a decision for anyone else. Given the chance to control her own life, the girl you think needs a curfew will become a more responsible individual."

## third question

"I like having a curfew. This is a large university, and it

makes me feel that someone is concerned about me."

## (answer)

"The University is large, and the feeling that someone cares is important and understandable. However, impersonal rules should not be the only contact between the Administration and the students. Rules will still exist, such as quiet hour regulations. If the University is to eliminate curfews in the hope of making more responsible citizens, then this is certainly a sign of their caring."

## fourth question

"Curfews never bother me, I never want to come in late. Why should I bother to sign the petition?"

## (answer)

"Under a no-curfew system, it would be your responsibility whether or not to return to the dorm. It would be your choice to make as an individual. Also, although curfews do not bother you, they do disturb many girls. Your helping them on the petition would help the majority of the girls (if a majority sign and the law goes through), rather than hurting most for the will of the minority."

## fifth question

"I doubt that the parents of most girls at the University

would like to see their daughters without curfews."

## (answer)

"Parents have had 17 or 18 years to bring up their daughters. Once a girl leaves home and goes to school she should be considered to be on her own. She is of the age to decide for herself what to do. This could also be considered a double standard, in that most parents would probably be surprised if male students had a curfew."

## sixth question

"This could be a good idea, but it'll never work—how can we manage it? Especially because this is a state school."

## (answer)

"The important thing is determining the sentiment of the girls towards curfews, as they are the ones who make their own rules. Once it has been found that girls do not want these regulations, the means can be worked out."

"As for this being a state institution, that is all the more reason for the wishes of the students to be made into law. At a private institution, you can be considered, in effect, as buying a certain product. A state University is run for the citizens of the state. All the more reason to carry through the will of the majority of students on campus."

## A Conservative View

by SHELLEY KACZYNSKI, Senator from Dickinson

What exactly are "student rights"? Does a student actually have any "rights"? Some people will say of course he has rights, because he is a member of society, a citizen of the United States. But I contend that students, at least those undergraduates under 21, are not full-fledged members of society, just as they are not full-fledged citizens. (i.e. They cannot vote; men cannot enter into legal contracts without approval of guardians; etc. This government recognizes guardians for those under 21.)

As a state university, the administration has to answer for its actions to the Board of Trustees who are responsible to the state government, and all the taxpayers who are subsidizing student education, yours and mine. Students should realize that attending this university is a privilege, not a right. Because they have been granted this privilege, students have no right to tell the administration what to do. They may ask for privileges, not rights, to which the university has listened patiently and has acted upon, generally to the advantage of the student.

All students over 21 should have no complaints about this system as men and women over 21 may live off-campus, and drink in their rooms, and stay out all night if

they think that this creates responsibility. But just as long as they are living in state subsidized dorms, they have to follow the rules of the University.

Students are not asking for basic rights; this university does not treat students as slaves, nor does it starve them in any physical or intellectual manner. What it is doing is instituting rules of restraint for its own protection, and these rules are not especially strict.

Changes in all stable systems must be brought about gradually. If they were not, they would be destructive to the system itself and the society as a whole. Changes are being instituted now. Next year there is going to be a senior dorm with no curfews, and will perhaps be student run. This is an experiment, and if it runs well, perhaps there will be more dorms on this model. In a couple of years there may be no curfews for juniors as well as seniors. But all changes must be gradual; they must be planned, with all the consequences of these changes being considered.

People have to earn privileges; they must show that they are capable of handling these privileges. Changes cannot be instituted to their fullest extent immediately, just because students want them.

This is your chance to make your feelings known. Please take advantage of this opportunity, for you—the women on campus—make the rules. You will decide if there will be curfews next year, if partials will exist, if evaluation sheets will continue and how your counselors will be selected!

When the representatives of Women's Affairs Committee come to your dorm, SPEAK YOUR MIND!

Jacquelyn Hall  
Bonnie Stokes  
Women's Affairs Committee  
Chairmen

On April 12th and 14th, the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will send representatives to each Women's Residence Hall to solicit suggestions of changes, modifications and revisions.

The Dean of Women's Office has pledged full cooperation to the Committee and the Committee is prepared to implement the wishes of the majority of the Women on campus.

In the past, the ideas and suggestions of the women on campus have been brought to the Dean of Women's Office by the Women's Affairs Committee and have been approved.

## Stockbridge: Part 2

## — HOUSING! —

by BOB GORMAN

In numerous interviews many Stockbridge students stated that they had been treated as second-rate citizens. Some of those interviewed said that this treatment and social degradation was because Stockbridge has been isolated. However, the fact remains that some degradation does exist and is the result of ignorance on the part of both Stockbridge and University students toward each other. Mr. Wells, UMass Housing Director, stated: "There have been times when Stockbridge students have been considered second-rate citizens." Also, President Lederle commented recently: "Likewise, Stockbridge has been the phantom of the University. You (Stockbridge students) have had your problems."

The most outstanding reason for Stockbridge's problems is housing segregation. Housing on campus for Stockbridge students was available to only a very few students until 1957. Many students still are forced to live off campus because there is no room in the Stockbridge dorms.

Supposedly, this will now all be changed by integration, but it should be remembered that the rooms in the Stockbridge dorms are one-half as small as the smallest University rooms; both acoustics and ventilation are inadequate. Even the Housing officers interviewed admitted that the Stockbridge dorms are barely livable, and are highly inferior to all other University dorms.

The academic isolation cannot be greatly changed through integration. Many Stockbridge students are interested only with the technical fields and have no desire to partake heavily in the liberal arts program. But there are other Stockbridge students who plan to transfer into a four-year program upon graduation.

There are also many complaints about the Stockbridge courses, regarding their variance from the courses offered in the liberal arts program. The reason for the difference is because the Board of Trustees will allow Stockbridge to function only as long as its courses vary from the four-year program.

As soon as Stockbridge offers the same courses as the four-year program, then the need for a separate school within the University will be non-existent, and Stockbridge will be liquidated. Thus, at least some difference in the program of the two year programs is necessary for the survival of Stockbridge.

## NEXT WEEK:

Prof. Paul Saunders discusses  
A Department of Religion

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## — Letters to the Editor —

## The Faculty Votes

To the Editor:

I have recently read Jim Thompson's editorial entitled "Time to Organize". I agree with Mr. Thompson's statement that we must all organize to examine the present University policy on Alcoholic Beverages on campus.

True, this present concern has developed with the restrictions placed on the Fraternities, but the Independents must join forces with the Greeks, since this problem also concerns them.

Committees have already been formed composed of both Greeks and Independents. Some of our most influential campus leaders, Greek or not, are on this committee, and they are working hard to organize and draw up a reasonable policy on Alcoholic Beverages. But we on this committee need your support in order to function efficiently.

Mr. Thompson stated that this campus was made dry by order of the Board of Trustees, but this is incorrect.

Previous to the '59-'60 academic year, the campus was "wet". According to past minutes of the Board of Trustees, President Jean Paul Mather, on August 4, 1959, "informed the Trustees that he is going to urge the Faculty, under Article 12 of the Board of Trustees By-Laws which states, 'All important matters relating to the work of the University—its research, instruction, and the welfare and discipline of the students, may be considered by the Faculty as a body to consider the regulation that no alcoholic beverages may be consumed or stored on the campus or in any student housing off the campus.'" This regulation which President Mather intended to recommend is that regulation which we are now presently under.

Mather stated that he would make this recommendation because he felt "the relationship between an individual and a University community is a voluntary one." He said that a student applying for admission must meet his moral commitment to the University, since his presence here is a voluntary one.

On September 10, 1959, Mather presented his recommendation to a General Faculty meeting. The Faculty accepted his recommendation by a vote of 413 for, 33 against.

It still remains, however, under Article 12, quoted above, that the Faculty may have the decision of a wet or dry campus.

We, the committee, will organize with administrators, but the students in general must speak to instructors and get their opinions about the topic. The ultimate decision of whether or not this campus will be wet may still lie in the hands of the Faculty as a body.

Senator Southwest "C"  
Mike Gargian

The Collegian  
would  
appreciate  
any views  
you may have  
concerning these  
articles.

## FEATURE STAFF MEMBERS:

There is an assignment box for each of you to the right of the door to the Collegian office. Please check it by Friday—there is an assignment in it for everyone.

Please check it about three times a week from now on, as there will be messages from your editor in it fairly often for you. Also keep in mind the staff meeting at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 20.  
Thank you.



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## — Ye Gads! —

To the Editor:

Most University regulations make at least a limited amount of sense. Granted, some of these should and will be changed, but a kernel of sense nevertheless prevails. Most of these rules also at least attempt to come to grips with reality.

But there remains one set of regulations—a system if you will—that evidently transcends the realm of mere common sense; or else ignores it. I refer, more specifically, to the current policy regarding dormitory counselling.

Since the avowed purpose of counselling is to guide the student, albeit in a rather nebulous fashion, towards a more realistic concept of what he ought and ought not to do and since the individual counselors possess no small amount of authority in regard to their fellow students, one might expect that the qualifications for such a responsibility would be comprehensive indeed. But, on closer examination, we are startled to find that far from being comprehensive these qualifications approach the level of non-existence. For example, a prospective counselor may be appointed solely on the recommendation of the housemother involved. Although this is not always the case, it happens far too often. Such a state of affairs is ridiculous.

Why should any student be given power over his peers? In the case of evaluation reports, why should a personality conflict cause an unfavorable report, as has reportedly been the case? Why are

there no standard qualifications in writing for the job in the first place? Why, indeed, does the system as it is exist?

These are questions which deserve answers and until such answers are forthcoming and until a change is initiated you, the individual student, will suffer. Not the administration, but you.

A possible alternative to the existing situation might be as follows:

1) The institution of specific requirements, preferably sociological and/or psychological in nature, to insure that students will be helped, not hindered.

2) An evolution of the counselor to salaried employee. This would be an excellent excuse to further the education of interested and qualified graduate students. Certainly, the function is important enough to justify the expenditure.

3) The absolute abolition of the system as it now exists i.e., no undergraduate (with the possible exception of seniors) to have any control whatsoever over any other undergraduate. The job of counselling is administrative by its very nature.

As with many other of the reforms now being acted upon by the URC, none can be successful without your help. Talk is cheap; action is what we need. But it doesn't take another Berkeley to initiate change. Our administration is interested, but we've got to show them what we want and then be prepared to fight for it.

Donald M. Hunsberger

## Think Again

To the Editor:

Mr. Michael E. Parker II's editorial in last Friday's *Collegian* entitled "Holy Fraternity" points out some very good aspects of fraternity life. To quote him, "A fraternity . . . is a home away from home, a place where one re-asserts his individuality and is more than a seven digit number scanned by a computer. Brotherhood . . . is the most important facet of fraternity life." Mr. Parker also mentioned other important aspects of fraternity life, such as brotherly tutoring, stick-togetherness, and more home-like dining conditions. Yes, these are all very wonderful aspects of fraternity life, I must agree. And so I must agree, Mr. Parker, that with all these unequalled advantages of frater-

nity life, fraternities certainly do not need liquor, now or ever, to remain an important, worthwhile segment of the campus. On the contrary, perhaps it is the dorm-rats, like me, that need the liquor to help drown our sorrows because we don't have everything that you have. So, pour us!

Oh, one more thing, Mr. Parker, last semester's averages had fraternities at 2.1 while overall university was 2.3. I wonder how high the university average might have been if we hadn't had the fraternities to bring it down. Always make sure your Holy information is Wholly correct.

Holiest of Holies,  
Randolf Fennington  
Forbes-Craigee III

Poor  
Sam

To the Editor:

Perhaps my appreciation of poetry is poor, or I've a lousy sense of humor, but my only reaction to Sam Sparc's latest "attempt" was disgust.

If this clever young man (I mean that seriously, not facetiously) was attempting an accurate parody on a recent song and its writer, he might check *Life* magazine's coverage of the same individual, two weeks ago. In a brief article, verified information stated: Mr. Sadler's injury was inflicted by a Viet Cong booby trap; he was discharged from active Viet Nam service due to this injury; is still—or was at *Life*'s printing, living with his wife; and his "off key" ballad has more support with the American soldiers in Viet Nam than would such a highly cynical, sensational report as Mr. Sparc's. I could care less about the song, but isn't a newspaper, particularly the Editorial Page, a place for the airing of FACTUAL grievances and the like? Isn't this too-cuteness of SS's going a bit overboard?

What I'm saying, simply, is hooray that somebody like Sam Sparc can be so clever—but why doesn't he put this cleverness to good use (the Academic Reform movement could use a push, satiric or otherwise, in his column) instead of so innately and ignorantly knocking something like "The Yellow Beret"? It was a sick display of great potential.

Jeanne Brooks '67

Actually, Sam Sparc did not Speak Out, rather, he Struck Out.

William Lederer

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## What's Happening?

by RICH MORAN and "George"



"Stay in the car, Chief, I'll handle this one myself."

### International Club

## Variety Show Planned

by AARIF GHAYYUR

The UMass International Club is planning a big variety show to be held on Saturday, April 30, at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett Aud.

This program will consist of dances, songs, instrumentals, international dress parades and other items of international interest. The show will be presented by members of the international clubs of the four college area, with UMass contributing the most. Both American and foreign students will take part.

"Variety is the spice of the show," was the reply of Alladin Hashim, Club president, when asked to describe the theme of the program. "It is not a professional show, it is a student effort," he continued, "and I hope residents of Amherst will enjoy it, because everyone is working hard to make it an excellent show."

Soesmono Kartono, a graduate student in engineering at UMass from Indonesia is the chairman of the sub-committee for the variety show and Bob Darling will work as the assistant chairman.

Highlighting the show will be songs, dances and other cultural items from such nations as the Philippines, Pakistan, Indonesia and several African nations.

Tickets are \$ .75 and are available at the S.U. ticket office and from any member of the club. They will also be sold at the door. All are welcome to attend.

### TALK ON MALAYSIA

Alladin Hashim, President of the club, will give a talk with color slides on his native country, Malaysia, at 6:30 tonight in the Governor's lounge at the club's regular coffee hour. All are invited.

### TALK ON INDIA

At last Wednesday's coffee hour a senior Government major from UMass, Claudette Cacciabave, gave a talk with slides on India, a nation she visited during the 1964-65 academic year.

While giving her impressions of the largest democracy in the world, Claudette said that India is a land of variety and contrast with rich cultural heritage and a bright future.

### COLLEGIAN

# feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR

## Spring Brings Ice Cream Boom

by BARBARA PROKO

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of... ice cream, judging by the 725 extra gallons that students eat on campus during second semester.

Ice cream cones are carried to classes and Hatch sales soar when spring begins, even though the weather and the calendar seldom come to terms on the official date—this year, March 21.

According to Russell W. Colvin, manager of the Student Union food service, about 28% more ice cream and sherbet is served in the spring than in the fall by the Hatch and the catering service in the Union. The 7500 gallons that are used yearly are eaten plain, in sundaes and sodas, and in 29,000 ice cream cones.

The Hatch offers four standard flavors—vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, and coffee—one "special" which changes daily.

The nutritional value of ice cream depends upon its ingredients. A milk product, it contains the same constituents as whole milk, but in different amounts: ice cream's fat content is 300-400% that of milk, and it has 12-16% more protein.

How can a student benefit from eating ice cream? Generally, it is thought to be an excellent source of energy.

Eating ice cream might be good preparation for an "all-nighter." It is considered an excellent source of vitamin A, which is important in preventing night blindness; the same vitamin builds resistance to respiratory infections.

For those who feel listless or ready to collapse under the

strain of exams and papers, ice cream offers vitamin B1 (thiamin). An anti-neurotic vitamin, it stimulates the appetite, helps maintain normal digestion, and reduces the chance of fatigue, moodiness, and apathy.

In addition, it is a fair source of vitamin K, an anti-sterility vitamin.

How long has ice cream been on the scene, bringing health and happiness to those who eat it?

Water ice, the "grandfather" of today's ice cream, was first made by southern Europeans over 500 years ago. It was probably discovered by accident. People in the 15th century B.I.C.T. (Before Ice Cube Trays) cooled their drinks in ice or snow mixed with saltwater; over-cooling drinks produced flavored ice.

The first printed record of "cream ice" appeared in "The Experienced English Housekeeper" in 1769.

Although ice cream was advertised by New York retailers in 1777 and George Washington mentioned "the purchase of a

machine for making ice cream" in his records, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton and Dolly Madison share the credit for introducing the dairy product to the United States at presidential receptions.

Operating on a larger scale, the Dining Commons serves ten to twelve flavors ranging from the "basics" to peppermint and coconut. Ice cream and sherbet are served there three times a week, including week-ends.

It takes the Commons 22,500 gallons a year to feed the 5600 students who eat there regularly. Where does it all come from?

The Department of Dairy Industry in Flint Lab produces 1500 gallons for campus use. Commercial manufacturers bid for the off-campus contract twice a year; the Amherst Creamery presently supplies UMass with the remaining 28,500 gallons.

Collegian  
Displays Are  
Attractive

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

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**FORD RETRACTABLE CONVERTIBLE**. Exceptional condition. Fact sheet on request. Best offer by noon March 31. Sanborn, 65 Mt. Auburn, Cambridge 38. 491-0014.

### PERSONAL

**INCOME TAX** returns prepared by 2 accounting grad students, \$2.50 and up, contact Bob Knopf or David Bederow, 253-9880.

### TRAVEL

**SUMMER** jobs in Alaska are profitable. Listings of company names and addresses: \$1.00 to Denis Rydjeski: % E. R. Anuta; RR 10; Lafayette, Indiana.

**VISIT** Russia Israel or Israel Rumania Bulgaria Yugoslavia Czechoslovakia Poland Spain North Africa. \$999.00 Hotel Meals Sightseeing jet round trip from New York. Sanda Hano, 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, Calif. 90807.

## Schedule of Protestant Church Services + HOLY WEEK +

### GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wednesday—April 6

Holy Communion, 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.

Maundy Thursday—April 7

Holy Communion, 8:00 P.M.

Good Friday—April 8

Three Hour Service, 12:00 Noon-3:00 P.M. Liturgy of the Day with Hymns and Meditations (John Pemberton). Service may be attended as a whole or in part. Sponsored by the Amherst Council of Churches.

Good Friday

Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Saturday—April 9

Liturgy of the Day and Baptisms, 5:00 P.M.

Easter Sunday—April 10

Holy Communion, 12:00 Midnight (Sat.) (Choral)

Holy Communion, 8:00 A.M.

Holy Communion, 11:00 A.M. (Choral)

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Easter Sunday—April 10

10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship; Special music by Chancel Choir and Youth Choir. Rev. Ewald Mand Preaching.

### NORTH CONGREGATION CHURCH

Maundy Thursday—April 7

8:00 P.M.—Service of Holy Communion

Easter Sunday—April 10

11:00 A.M.—Service of Worship

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Monday-Thurs.—April 4-7

12:15 to 12:30 P.M.—Noontime Devotions

Maundy Thursday—April 7

7:30 P.M.—Holy Communion

Good Friday—April 8

Three hour service, 12:00 Noon to 3:00 P.M. (Service may be attended as a whole or in part.)

Holy Saturday—April 9

7:30 P.M.—Easter Vigil

Easter Day—April 10

10:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

### WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH

Maundy Thursday—April 7

7:30 P.M.—Service of Holy Communion

Good Friday—April 8

Three Hour Service at Grace Episcopal Church 12:00 Noon to 3:00 P.M.—Sponsored by Amherst Council of Churches

Easter Sunday—April 10

9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. — Service of Worship

The Rev. Richard E. Harding preaching

10:15-10:45 A.M.—Coffee and Conversation

## -NOTICES-

### YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

There will be a meeting Thurs., at 8:30 in Middlesex Rm. to discuss regional Students for a Democratic Society Meeting, which will be held at the end of April in the four college area. Work has to be done for it. Everybody is welcome.

### HEBREW TABLE

There will be a meeting Wed., April 6 at 8:30 p.m. for all those with a basic knowledge of Hebrew.

### L-SHAPED ROOM

The L-Shaped Room, starring Leslie Caron will be shown in the SU Ballroom on Thurs., April 7, at 6:00 P.M. by the SU Movie Committee.

### HONORS TEA

On Wed., at 7:30 in the Newman Center Social Hall, Mortar Board will sponsor its annual program honoring women who received 4.0 cum. or better last semester. The program will include speaker, Charles Longworth, who will speak on the progress of the New Hampshire College.

### SCUBA CLUB

Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wed., April 6, in the Cage pool.

### CLASS OFFICERS AND SENATORS

Nomination papers for class officers and senators-at-large are available in the RSO Office and are due back Wed., April 13. All candidates must sign the appropriate sheet to indicate that they have read and will abide by the election rules to have their name put on the ballot. Primary elections will be April 21st and final elections will be April 28th.

### RUSSIAN CORRIDOR

Any girls wishing to live on the Russian corridor next semester—go to the Russian office in Bartlett Rm. 223 C. on April 6th and 6th.

### CRITIQUE

All this week, the Critique will be signing up people to pass out questionnaires in the union. Critique needs volunteers to help pass out questionnaires for over 60 courses.

### NAIADS

There will be a change of meeting: Meeting scheduled for Sat., April 9 at 12:30 will be changed to Wed., April 13, at 6:15. All must attend at the Wope pool.

### NRSA

There will be a NRSA meeting for all commuters that are interested in the

Council Chambers, Rm. 8 on April 12th at 11:15 a.m. All members are urged to attend. There will be a discussion concerning the NRSA mountain climb and the upcoming Commuter Conference.

### POLISH CLASSES

There will be Polish classes every week for anyone that is interested. Beginners will meet on Thursdays either in Bartlett 125 at 4:15, or at 7:00 in B 125. Intermediates will meet also on Thursdays in Bartlett 109 at 6:30.

### NEWMAN CENTER

Holy Week Services: On Holy Thursday, there will be a mass at 6:50 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday, there will be a Liturgy at 8:00 p.m. and Stations at 7:00 p.m. On Holy Saturday, a Liturgy at 11 p.m. and Mass at 12 p.m. On Easter, there will be a Mass at 8:00, 9:15, 10:30, and 12:00.

### HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., April 6, in SU Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers; every active member is expected to be present.

### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Members note these dates: Pledging—April 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the SU. Initiation is April 17 at 5:00 p.m.

### HISTORY CLUB

The History club will meet with Mr. James Turner for a dinner at 6:00 p.m. in the Dukes Rm., on April 13. Students interested should sign up in the History Dept. Office in Bartlett Hall by Tuesday, April 12. The dinner will cost \$1.50 and everyone is welcome.

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a executive board meeting at 5:45 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm., and a general meeting at 8:00 in the same place, on Wed., April 6.

### COFFEE HOUR

There will be a coffee hour with the Graduate Education on Fri., April 8 at 8:00 p.m.

### SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., April 7 in the Plymouth Rm. at 6:30 p.m. OPEN to all students. Membership cards to be given out.

### BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

There will be a bus on Sat., April 9, leaving the North Commons Parking Lot at 1:15 for Belchertown State School. All those who wish to spend the afternoon working with the mentally retarded are welcome. There will be an

orientation and a tour of the school for those who have never been there.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be a business meeting on April 6 in Memorial Hall at 7:00 p.m. in the Berkshire Rm.

### PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

PINNINGS: Nancy Moore, Johnson House, '67 to David Cox, Thatcher House, '67. Elaine Callahan, Boston College, '68 to Joseph DiVincenzo, Hills South, '68. Dawn Arpa, Lewis, '68 to Ken Yarrow, Dickinson, University.

### ENGAGEMENTS:

Gail Moseon, Sigma Delta Tau, '66 to Chuck Colton, Tau Epsilon Phi.

### REFORM . . .

(Continued from page 1)

been told that this (the elimination of curfews) was the desire of the students in women's residence halls. It certainly has never been proposed to the office of the Dean of Women."

### COMMENTING ON these remarks,

Robert Wilfong of the University Reform Committee said, "Assistant Dean Gonon has said in effect that if the women want curfews eliminated it will be done. The petition is a direct response to this statement. The administration cannot withstand unified student opposition. The petition is a basic test of the administration's power: to rule students arbitrarily. If we can win this, real student participation in policy making will have begun."

Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, just recently returned from a trip, was not immediately available for comment.

### SIX-COLLEGE MIXER

The date for the six-college mixer has been changed to Friday, May 6 at 8 p.m. It will be held in the Farley Club House (behind Machmer Hall). All are cordially invited.

## Innovations Highlight Newport Festival

The Newport Folk Festival, one of the summer's annual musical events, will be held July 21 through July 24 in Newport, Rhode Island. In addition to the annual four days of evening concerts and daytime workshops, the Board of Directors of the Newport Foundation have designated Wednesday, July 20, as a pre-festival day, specially geared for children.

Oscar Brand will organize the children's day, and has already lined up performers such as Theo Bikel, Judy Collins, Bessie Jones, Jean Ritchie, and Buffy Sainte-Marie. A group of children from the city of Newport will perform singing games of the United States and Canada.

ANOTHER INNOVATION of the 1966 Folk Festival is the inclusion of traditional folk crafts, which will be shown at the daytime programs, and will make an important contribution to the children's day. The complete wool process, from the shearing of sheep to the finished wool tweed will be shown daily

by skilled artisans. A mountain potter, wood carver, and basket weaver will work beside Seminole Indian patchwork makers, an Eskimo ivory carver and a Nova Scotia fisherman who will weave nets and make lobster traps.

In keeping with the aims of the Folk Foundation, traditional artists from the United States, Canada and the British Isles will be an integral part of the 1966 festival. Many of these artists have been located by the field work done by the Foundation during the past year.

Theo Bikel, Oscar Brand, Brownie McGee and Sonny Terry, Judy Collins, Bob Dylan, Jack Elliott, Mimi and Dick Farina, Flatt and Scruggs, Carolyn Hester, Bessie Jones, Clark Kessinger, Phil Ochs, the Pennywhistlers, Jean Ritchie, Grant Rogers, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Joseph Spence, and Howling Wolf are among the many performers appearing at the 1966 Folk Festival.

## Reform Rebroadcast Thursday

WMUA will rebroadcast the University Reform speeches from Saturday's conference on social regulations tomorrow at 8 p.m. Speakers were Dr. Ronald Leifer, Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, Dr. David Leonard, Miss Ann Ferguson and Miss Betty Chambers. Moderator was Pete Hendrickson.

Curfews, drinking rules, dosiers and academic reform were the main topics of the afternoon discussions. The continuing debate will be discussed by a Collegian Editor and a member of the reform committee after the rebroadcast of the speeches.

## Pre-Law Meeting Set for Tonight

Kenneth Suid, assistant Provost of the University, announced Friday in a statement to the Collegian, a meeting for undergraduates interested in law school.

The meeting, scheduled for tonight at 7:30 will be held in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union, will be highlighted by a session on law school tests.

Suid hopes that the meeting will be able in part to clear up several prevalent misconceptions regarding requirements of law schools both in and out of Massachusetts.

Although many students have been discouraged in taking pre-law courses because of excessively high tuition rates at law schools, the number of applications for law school doubled this year over last year.

And of this number, 50 per cent will be going to out-of-state law schools in the fall. High prices have led some students to comment that they would find a University law school most attractive.

Suid will be explaining pre-law advising for next year at tonight's meeting, and has urged all interested undergraduates — freshmen, sophomores, and juniors — to attend:

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CLASSIFIED SECTION

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## COLLEGIAN

## sports

MIKE GOULD, EDITOR

## IM REPORT:

## Swimmers Qualify

by DAVE JARNES

The following individuals and teams qualified for the finals of the intramural swim meet to be held at the Boyden Pool tonight at 7 p.m.: breaststroke: Toamina (Aces), Sumner (Trojans), Beck (Buffaloes), Williams (BKP), Caisse (KS), and Keyes (ASP); backstroke: Williams (BKP), Rojewski (Flaming A's), Domina (KS), Boyle (Hills South Hi-Lo's), Sauve (Trojans), and Piccuto (Aces); butterfly: Beck (Buffaloes), Caisse (KS), Schwartz (SPE), Nesbit (Trojans), Bruce (Flaming A's), and Fants (James Commanches); 50-yard freestyle: O'Neil (SPE), Dempsey (Hawks), Al-

lon (KS), Heuneg (Hills South Hi-Lo's), Geranin (PSD) and Madiros (Buffaloes); 100 yard freestyle: Sullivan (Hills South Hi-Lo's), Melanson (SPE), Caird (AEP), Salvaggio (James Commanches), Gromelski (Maroons), and Riley (KS); 200-yard freestyle relay: SPE, Hills South Hi-Lo's, Chadbourne Maroons, KS, James Commanches, and the Middlesex Redmen; 200-yard medley relay: Grayson Aces, KS, ATG, and TEP.

Entries for the badminton tournament must be in by tomorrow at 5 p.m. Soccer leagues will begin on Monday and softball will commence on Tuesday.

## Russ, Satch, K. C. Cited for Defense

Three Boston Celtic stars are rated among the eight top defensive players in pro basketball, according to a special poll of NBA top scorers and coaches appearing in the current issue of Sport magazine.

**CENTER BILL RUSSELL**, forward Tom Sanders and guard K. C. Jones were the Celtics named, and each was selected as the NBA's top defensive player at his position. The St. Louis Hawks' Len Wilkens joins Jones, in the pros' estimation, as a top defensive guard, and the Baltimore Bullets' Gus Johnson and the Los Angeles Lakers' Rudy LaRusso are the other outstanding defensive forwards. Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers and Nate Thurmond of the San Francisco Warriors are rated right behind Russell as tough defensive centers.

**ELGIN BAYLOR**, Gus Johnson, and the Royals' Jerry Lucas and Jack Twyman, all top offensive forwards, rate Sanders the toughest man they must face. Coach Dolph Schayes of the 76ers agrees, calling Sanders "tenacious enough to

keep you from getting the ball." Johnson's strongest asset on defense is his physical strength and Larusso's is his hustle and determination.

**K. C. JONES' UNUSUAL** combination of great speed and strength in a guard makes him the best, and Schayes characterizes his defense as the application of "relentless pressure." Wilkens, though not as strong or aggressive as Jones, is credited with having the quickest hands in the league and is best at stealing passes and dribbles.

Knickerbocker center Walt Bellamy says Russell is in a class by himself on defense, due to his lightning reflexes, and that Chamberlain is vastly underrated and even harder to bully under the boards than Russell. Thurmond's great defensive ability, according to the poll, is recognized by the players who call him the "next Bill Russell."

Bill Russell himself sums up his own view of defense with the statement, "Defense is nothing but hard work."

## DICK PULSIFER

It's not often that an athlete earns a varsity letter for a sport in which he is a beginner. Dick Pulsifer did just that last year, and figures to be an outstanding member of this spring's UMass varsity lacrosse team.

Pulsifer, a senior midfielder from Quincy, Mass., proved his proficiency in the sport by scoring four goals in last Friday's win over Sienna. This was a far cry from last spring, when he tried out for the team as a junior with no previous experience in lacrosse. Dick's hustle immediately made an impression on coach Dick Garber, and he earned himself a spot on the squad. He became a subsequent success, and went on to score eight goals and earn a letter. He was seventh on the team in total points.

A good all-around player, Dick's main assets lie in his superior strength and speed. He possesses excellent moves, and it is not unusual to see him dodge pass opposing defensemen to try for a shot at the goal. The well-built midfielder is also aggressive, and his brand of play can be characterized as fairly rough. Pulsifer's hustle is exactly the type that a coach wants in a good midfielder. He is also a good defensive player in combination with his offensive talents.

Dick's performance Friday night confirmed hopes that he will strengthen the already strong Redmen midfield.

Pulsifer majors in physical education, and enjoys most other athletics.

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## Celtics Meet Philly In Crucial Battle Tonight

Reprinted from the Springfield Daily News

The Boston Celtics, surprised by their easy opening-game victory, are worried about the potentially explosive reaction of the Philadelphia 76ers when they resume their National Basketball Association Eastern playoff series tonight at Boston Garden.

**CELTIC BACKCOURT** veteran K. C. Jones admitted Monday that the eight-time playoff kings generally believed the 115-96 Boston victory at Philadelphia on Sunday would put the 76ers back into game condition.

"We wanted to celebrate the victory but we had to be worried because Philadelphia is still Philadelphia and (Wilt) Chamberlain is still Chamberlain. We expect a much tougher game Wednesday night," Jones said.

**BOSTON CORNERMAN** Don Nelson, a former member of the Los Angeles Lakers who has been outstanding as a Celtic substitute this season, said the club regards the coming game as the most crucial of the playoffs.

**COACH RED AUERBACH** had the squad hold a routine drill on Monday under the direction of captain Bill Russell. But Auerbach, who retires as dean of National Basketball Association coaches after the playoffs, took a day off himself to visit his family in Washington.

It was probably just as well because the Celtics experienced two disturbing incidents during the drill. Hot-shooting backcourt substitute Larry Siegfried showed up with a twisted left ankle suffered in Sunday's game. To complicate matters, Siegfried's car had been broken into during the night and his sneakers stolen.

**AND THE PRACTICE** session had no sooner gotten under way than cornerman Tom Sanders twisted his right ankle. Examination showed that neither injury was serious and both players were expected to be ready for regular service to-night.

## Sox on TV

New England Red Sox fans will be able to watch 55 games on television in 1966, according to the schedule just released.

The new telecast schedule includes two doubleheaders, with Chicago from Comiskey Park on Monday, May 30, and with Baltimore at Fenway Park on Sunday, June 19.

All told, 34 Red Sox home games will be telecast, and 21 will be beamed to New England from every American League city except Anaheim, California, the new home of the California Angels. The first telecast will be next Tuesday, when the Red Sox open against Baltimore at Fenway Park.

Veteran announcer Ken Coleman will head the play-by-play team, succeeding Curt Gowdy, and he will be assisted by Ned

Martin and Mel Parnell. The telecasts will originate through WHDH-TV in Boston, and will be available locally over Ch. 22.



Intramural bowling individual award winners: (l. to r.) Sears, high single 227; Elsdon, high single and high average 176; Misky, high three 614.

UMASS 1966  
SPRING SCHEDULE

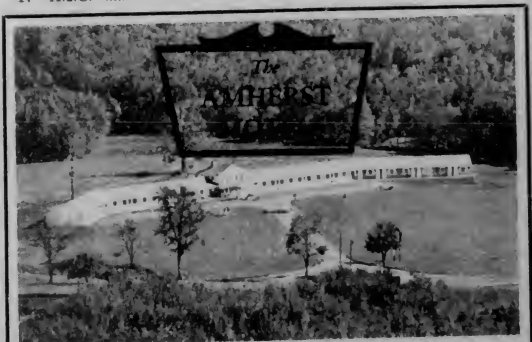
VARSITY BASEBALL	
April	
13	Amherst H
14	Boston U. A
16	Coast Guard H
19	Connecticut H
20	Holy Cross A
22	Vermont H
23	Vermont H
27	Rhode Island A
30	New Hampshire H
May	
3	Connecticut A
6	Maine A
7	Maine A
11	Rhode Island H
14	New Hampshire A
16	A.I.C. H
18	Williams H
21	Providence A
24	Springfield A

VARSITY LACROSSE	
April	
13	Wesleyan A
19	M.I.T. A
23	Tufts H
26	Holy Cross H
30	Amherst A
May	
4	Middlebury H
7	Connecticut A
11	New Hampshire A
14	Brown H
19	W.P.I. A
21	Dartmouth A

VARSITY TRACK	
April	
16	Boston Col. Relays
23	Tufts A
27	Springfield A
29-30	U. of Pa. Relays
May	
3	Connecticut A
7	Colgate A

10	Holy Cross A
14	YanCon at URI
21	New England at BC
April	
19	Army A
23	New Hampshire A
26	Tufts H
29	Rhode Island H
May	
3	Connecticut A
6-7	YanCon at Vt.
10	M.I.T. A
13-14	N.E.I.T.L. New Haven
17	A.I.C. A

18	Fairfield H
20	Springfield H
VARSITY GOLF	
April	
21	Amherst & Vermont H
22	Dartmouth H
26	New Hampshire A
28	Rhode Island A
May	
2	Holy Cross H
6	YanCon at UNH
10	A.I.C. & UConn UConn
13-14	N.E.I.G.A. Portland
17	Lowell Tech H
23	Springfield H



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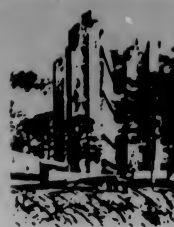
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THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. VCIV NO. 66

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1966



Photo by Wish  
The indomitable Redman spirit gets an unexpected facelift from Nancy Sideman, and Nancy Baltakis of Melville, friends of reveler-artists Don McCarthy and Al Boisy of Baker (in clockwise order from lower left).

## Metawampe Scrubbed Down--For Time Being

by PETER HENDRICKSON,  
Senior Reporter

The University's two foremost wine bottle artists obliterated their most recent pop-art masterpiece yesterday at the request of University officials.

Al Boissy and Don McCarthy of Baker House scrubbed the Green paint from Metawampe's oxidized bronze body to placate certain deans.

"We celebrated St. Patrick's Day at 1 a.m. by dousing him with green paint from conveniently emptied wine bottles," McCarthy explained.

The erstwhile artists then fled to Holyoke to wash the paint from their clothes. Said McCarthy, "We were soured and the paint didn't wash out, anyway."

Unfortunately the ever-alert Holyoke Police were curious

why someone would be washing green splattered clothes in the wee hours of the morning. Lane excuses did not prevail. The University's finest were then notified of the incident and the two Van Goghs were on the hook.

That same night St. Patty found his green way to Amherst College. McCarthy had no comment on the Amherst green paint incidents.

The 15 minute paint job took over three hours to undo yesterday. The men were aided by Nancy Baltakis and Nancy Sideman of Melville House during the scrubbing down festivities.

Maintenance will be reimbursed for the paint-removal materials, but that is the only price the artists must pay. The last cleaning project was done by APO-GSS during the Spring last year following a similar art project by undisclosed persons.

## Student Senate Endorses, Strengthens Committee System

by FRAN BORONSKI, Senate Reporter

The Student Senate quickly dispensed with Old and New business and spent considerable time on a number of important Special Business motions at this week's Wednesday meeting.

A bill designed to strengthen the committee system by providing that each proposed bill be submitted to Executive Committee for initial action was passed, after being tabled last week. The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Greenquist (Thatcher) was an amendment to SGA By-Laws.

A ROLL CALL vote of the Senate defeated a proposal made by Senators Young ('68 At-Large) and Gaudet (Webster) to lower quorum requirement from two thirds to a majority. Debate on this bill centered around the basic function of representation. It was felt that by lowering the quorum, the representative image—the fact that every constituency on campus has a senator—would disappear.

Unanimously defeated was a bill presented by Senator Cripps (Mills) which would have allowed that all senators who have devoted at least one year of service receive a letter of gratitude.

Under Special Business, the Senate denied the proposal to give the Amherst Chamber of Commerce \$250 to continue free bus service to Amherst on Friday and Saturday. It was felt that the merchants of Amherst assume responsibility for this service.

MORTAR BOARD was given \$567.50 to aid in sponsoring a trip to the United Nations for the International Club on April 19. There will also be room for a number of non-members. \$440.14 was given to Adelphia to aid in their sponsoring of High School Honors Day.

Senator Richard Harriman (Fraternities) introduced a motion to place a referendum question on the ballot of April 21. The Senate overwhelmingly approved the motion. The referendum will read: "Should the University remove those restrictions on the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages not prescribed by Massachusetts Law?"

The referendum came as a result of recent controversy over the liquor situation at UMass.

The Senate was able to adjourn at 11:15 p.m., with all business completed.

## Hampshire College Experiment Will Anticipate Student Demands

### STUDENT EXPRESSIONS

about Hampshire College's future reveals frustration with present student life. Smith girls hope for less bureaucracy, fewer required courses, more creativity, no Saturday classes, and a better four-college cooperation.

At Amherst, where many feel there is a discrepancy between the excellent education and the mediocre architecture, students are keenly interested in the architectural planning. Some Amherst students, feeling stifled in the small college, country atmosphere, look forward to a "campus close by that will provide a new and exciting environment," as the Amherst Student put it editorially.

Editors at the University of Massachusetts Collegian, hampered by the usual college newspaper problem of staffing, look forward to a situation where a vigorous college press can be established with a strong organizational system from the outset.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS, fumbling on the large and diversified Massachusetts campus, antici-

pate active religious associations.

Students from Smith and Amherst recently submitted their own proposals for Hampshire. They felt independent, divergent, and highly critical thinking should be fostered at education institutions. Their report

emphasized an "intellectual community" throughout.

They suggested a highly flexible academic program: the content of many of the courses would grow out of a confrontation between students and pro-

(Continued on page 3)



Enough girls cast their ballots for Mary Fennessey '68 and Enid Salamoff '69 to make them victorious over Kathy Kane '68 and Nancy Haynes '69, respectively, to make them two new members of Women's Judiciary.



Photo by Wish

## Equating University Reform

The program of the University Reform Committee has shifted into high gear with a series of coffee hours and discussions aimed at acquainting students with the goals of the program.

Is the program working?

The circulating petition has been receiving 70% approval in each of the dorms it has been to.

At last night's senate meeting a recommendation was passed to eliminate women's evaluation sheets and a committee to study the question of drinking on campus was established.

Need more proof? . . . SEE PAGE 5



## INDEX Plans Expansion For '67 Yearbook

by PETER HENDRICKSON,  
Senior Reporter

Though this year's Index is not yet completed, the planning for next year has already started under recently elected Editor-in-Chief, Alex Dean.

Dean announced today that this year's book will be distributed shortly before May 25 under a streamlined system. "No more ID punching, no more endless lines," he said. "Each head of residence will hand out Index Pass Cards to her residents which will entitle them to one book. You can even send your roommate down to get the book. Commuters will receive their cards at a separate desk and then zip on through."

The final proof sheets are now being checked for accuracy by the old editors under the supervision of former Editor-in-Chief, John Lawrence who said he is confident that the deadline will be met.

Dean said that he is happy with the budget of \$57,900 for next year, an increase of \$12,000. "It will allow us to expand in many areas and provide an even more comprehensive and exciting book," he said.

Areas of expansion now under consideration include:

- color page increase from 32 to 48 or 64
- total page increase from 448 to 480
- professional photo developing and printing to free photographers for more actual assignments
- addition of an organizations editor with a separate section so that the organizations will be covered more completely and efficiently
- attendance at more conferences and special journalism school this summer at the Uni-



Index Editor-in-Chief explains new distribution system for the yearbook which will eliminate endless lines and ID card punching. Index will be out by May 25.

Photo by Walsh

versity of Minnesota for two editors

The new staff has started work on the Spring supplement for late activities and general planning of the format for next year's work.

New editors are Bob Gaudet, managing editor; Pat Meehan, associate editor; Marc Tesler, business manager; Rick Sadow-ski, photo editor; Fred Pilon, color editor; Joyce Jackson, senior editor; Jay Stewart, sports editor; Dee Georgantas, organizations editor; Peggy Mosack and Sue Henry, co-Greek editors; Claudia Willis, Massachusetts Life editor; Happy Hull, academic life editor.

## Teen Challenge Promotes A Purpose for Living

by PAM METAKAS,  
Staff Reporter

After a short introduction last Friday night, Samuel Poole introduced a movie called *Teen Revolt* with the comment, "I hope this movie shocks you — shocks you into praying." The movie concerned actual shots and interviews into the haunts of teen gangs, prostitutes, addicts and homosexuals. Photographed in Brooklyn, *Teen Revolt* served as a vivid description of the type of people Teen Challenge, an organization formed by Rev. David Wilkinson, helps.

POOLE pointed out that Teen Challenge, began in 1959, offers a positive cure to addicts and people tormented by their present life. The cure involves good food, friendship and religious inspiration. After an addict has been helped he is encouraged to go out every night to conduct rallies to recruit others for Teen Challenge. The motto is "Every addict—win an addict."

TEEN CHALLENGE centers have sprung up all over the nation including a one for girls in Rheinbeck, N.Y., where the wayward girls are given a new life through the power of the gospel.

Poole also said that these people have searched everywhere for a meaning to their life—through marijuana, pills, wild parties and mainlining and after it all they are "still as empty as before and there is still a vacuum that has not been filled."

EMPHASIZING that these

people have "been through Hell on Earth," he introduced a person who would verify this incredible theory that religion can save those who could not be helped through doctors, psychiatrists and social workers. He was Oscar Muriel, native of Puerto Rico and one-time leader of the ViceRays, a notorious New York gang. "For my own self, I could not accept Christ and God," he said. He added, "At the age of 8 I joined the group in New York where I got in trouble in school."

Oscar admitted he and his gang had robbed, mugged and did anything else just for kicks. "My only God was a rifle and my attitude was 'I don't care.'" He added that he started smoking pot, sniffing glue, drinking and go-

ing to wild parties thinking that this was "the answer." He left home, went to clinics, doctors and social workers, but nobody could help him.

THEN he was introduced to Teen Challenge through a friend. He realized those in Teen Challenge "had a purpose for living—that thing I wanted." In church he asked for "peace, joy and all that was missing in my life." "I began to weep. Where there was no feeling before, there was something later."

He concluded by echoing the words of Poole and Rev. Wilkinson that the key word in Teen Challenge is desperation—people who are desperate with their lives and are searching for something better.

### Take a Crack at Life— THE BROKEN EGG



FRIDAY 8-12

Featuring: PROF. ROBERT TUCKER, Poet  
FOLKMUSIC BY BOB LEAR

## Conference Here Monday On Cleft Palate

THE DEPARTMENT OF Speech, University of Massachusetts, will hold an interdisciplinary conference on cleft palate on Monday, April 11, 1966, at the Student Union for public school speech and hearing therapists and public health nurses. The conference is co-sponsored by the Division of Special Education of the Massachusetts Department of Education and Services for Crippled Children of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Mr. John F. Murphy, Supervisor, Speech and Hearing Handicapped Children, Division of Special Education, Massachusetts Department of Education will be the presiding chairman for the all-day conference.

THE MORNING SESSION will open with greetings by Ronald Reid, Head, Department of Speech, University of Massachusetts. Miss Ruth E. Curtis, A.C.S.W., Public Health Social Worker, will outline the Cleft Palate Program of Services for Crippled Children, Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Speech and hearing problems of children with cleft palate will be discussed by Dr. Inez E. Hegarty, Director, Speech

and Hearing Center, University of Massachusetts and Miss Catherine Hanifan, Assistant Professor of Speech, University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Joseph M. Baker, plastic surgeon, consultant, Plastic Clinic, Services for Crippled Children, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, will conclude the morning session with a lecture on medical and surgical aspects of cleft palate.

IN THE AFTERNOON SESSION, the interdisciplinary approach to cleft palate will be continued in presentations by three consultants to Services for Crippled Children: Dr. Bernard Gotlib, otolaryngologist; Dr. Vincent P. Marran, Jr., orthodontist; and Dr. Alex Fox, prosthodontist and dental surgeon.

Graduate students in Speech will assist as hostesses, including Miss Barbara Lee, U.S. Office of Education Fellow; Miss Pamela Batson and Miss Phoebe Russell, Vocational Rehabilitation Administration Fellows; Miss Virginia Kochanowski, Miss Linda Lane, and Miss Marie Raymond.

## Senate Kills Change of UM Trustees

Without a peep of debate, the Senate Thursday rejected a House-approved bill to alter the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees.

THE PROPOSAL called for cutting the membership of 23 to 19 to make the board somewhat less unwieldy. It would have removed from the board the commissioners of agriculture, education, public health, mental health, and the governor. It would require that one of the 18 appointees be "engaged in agricultural production." The 19th member would be the UM president.

The bill would have given Gov. Volpe one new appointee to the board, but would remove the governor from it. The measure is a recommendation of the Willis-Harrington education commission which felt politics and conflict of interest should be removed as far as possible from the Board of Trustees.

SENATE PRESIDENT Maurice A. Donahue, D-Holyoke, after the Senate action, said he opposed the change in the board. The four state commissioners were among the 12 who voted to place the state medical school

(Continued on page 10)

all of his functions in the play and makes it something well worth seeing.

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## Peace Corps Training Courses Announced

MAY 20 is the deadline to enroll in 11 Peace Corps training courses for college juniors to be held this summer at U.S. universities, the Peace Corps announced in Washington, D.C.

Peace Corps officials advised that students enroll immediately because of the time required to process the applications. "The sooner the better," they said.

The courses — 10 starting in June and the other in July—are designed to enable future Volunteers to integrate Peace Corps training with their senior year of college. Each course runs 10 weeks.

**JUNIORS QUALIFIED** to enter the Advance Training Program will be prepared for assignments in 14 countries. The assignments cover community and agricultural development, secondary education and teaching English in French-speaking West Africa.

In their final year of college, the trainees' courses of study

may be tailored to fit their Peace Corps training. The ATP enrollees will complete their training in special field programs the summer of 1967.

A Peace Corps loan fund for ATP enrollees helps cover the loss of income trainees might have otherwise earned from summer employment. Trainees may borrow up to \$600 at low interest rates to pay expenses during their final year in school.

**ATP WAS BEGUN** in 1964 as a solution to the increasing difficulty in preparing Volunteers for certain assignments. Some Volunteers, for example, must learn two languages to handle their work effectively. ATP gives the Peace Corps 15 months to prepare the Volunteer instead of the normal three.

Further information may be obtained from the Peace Corps liaison office on campus or by writing Room 722, Division of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

## Student Group Formed To Propose Solutions

A GROUP OF STUDENTS and instructors who met recently in the attic of the student center at Wayne University, Detroit, had little in common except that they had complaints about the University and they wanted change.

Out of the meeting came a new organization—the Students' Organization for University Reform—set up to promote student involvement in University affairs and issues. The group was formed to do more than criticize, reports the *Daily Collegian*; it also plans to propose workable solutions to University problems.

A spokesman for the group said that this will be done "by working within the system and using all available resources and prerogative powers available to the student as an autonomous self-determining individual."

**IN A POLICY STATEMENT**, the group said:

"It is our concern that student freedom and the educational experience are being infringed upon by the lock-step, patchwork of the quarter that quarter system, grading system, freedom of demonstration, inavailability of instructors, sports, library hours, and additional courses.

is the present university education factory.

"This organization shall be a channel for collating specific mechanical problems, e.g., inadequate classrooms, salaries, housing, parking, and to link these with the larger underlying issues common to all involved in the educational experience, e.g., the quality of education, the learning process, students rights, and academic freedom.

**"TO FACILITATE OUR ENDS** we shall institute groups (a) to process specific grievances of any and all factions, student and faculty, left and right; (b) to study viable alternatives to the present system...; (c) to be concerned with the mechanics of various channels open to us within the system and without and (d) to enlist the support of the whole University."

Some of the issues discussed at the meeting but not mentioned in the statement are the

Collegian  
Displays Are  
Attractive

## Do College Women Exist In Their Own Little Dream World?

**COLLEGE WOMEN** live in a dream world, says the *Daily Texan*, University of Texas. For four years they are equal to men. They compete with them for grades, for honors, for recognition. They can even become student body presidents or newspaper editors.

The *Daily Texan* said in an editorial:

### Quota Halved For June Draft Call

Reprinted from  
The Springfield Union

The Defense Department slashed the draft rate by more than half Wednesday and requested induction of 15,000 men into the Army during June.

**THE JUNE QUOTA** compared with a draft call of 34,600 men for May and 21,700 for April.

"The decrease in the June draft call is primarily due to the fact that voluntary enlistments normally increase in June at the end of the school year," the department said.

**VOLUNTARY** enlistments in the Army have been running at a post-Korea high since the start of the year.

Latest figures show that the armed forces had 2,935,562 men in uniform on March 1. They are building toward a strength of 3,093,000.

**THE DRAFT REACHED** A high of 40,200 in December and had been expected to average about 30,000 a month until the Viet Nam War buildup was completed.

The lower June figure may mean that a draft of college students can be avoided.

**SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICIALS**, although conducting tests preliminary to such a draft, have said it may be unnecessary to call up college students if monthly quotas are well below 30,000 between now and September.

### Attention, Staff

Our day editors have complained that they are lonely. They are looking for staffers interested in learning the ropes on a person to person basis. If you really want to be where it's at come in on the publishing night of your choice, latch on to a day editor and fill that lonely gap in your life. You too can be a campus leader.

Many women graduate expecting to find careers in which they can use their educations, where they can be "fulfilled." "Me? A mere housewife? Never!" they say disdainfully. Most will find that while their understanding of Elliot and Toynbee and Kierkegaard may make life infinitely richer, it may not make them materially as well off as a few courses in shorthand and typing.

**A LUCKY FEW** will snare positions in which they can make good use of their education and intelligence. We are warned, however, that careers may not be as attractive in the flesh as they seem in one's imagination. Of course, many men, too, are subject to post-graduate disappointment.

Still, more men are successful than women. Some persons still insist that women simply are not as intellectually agile as men. That's why there have been no female Tolstoy's or Beethovens or Nietzsches, they argue. There haven't been any Negro Beethovens either, but that doesn't mean there won't be.

Women and Negroes are both second class human beings in this society. According to a recent magazine article by satirist **Jules Feiffer**, Negroes are "star victims" while: "Women's position is far less dramatic and, consequently, less conscience-demanding (than the Negro's). Lost in the shadow of our greater prejudices, she drags along, her problem not taken seriously by either herself or anyone else, her identity

a mess because she has neither a rock of acceptance nor rejection to anchor it. Woman is a second class victim. And what is her problem? We all know it is man."

**ACCORDING TO FEIFFER**, men created women simply to become "deliciously conscience of themselves." They really don't like women at all. Whether or not women are liked by men, most of them will choose or be forced into a role basically of satisfying a male counterpart. There seems to be a basic motivation for women to look up to men, for men look up to men, and no one to want it any differently.

A renegade female can choose a career, but she will be branded a misfit by most of society. Or a woman can choose to juggle both a career and marriage, but here probably will be a second class career. When hubby is transferred, she will quit her job and administer the moving. When the children are ill, she will take a leave of absence to mother them back to health.

**WE SEE NO WAY** for the female to evade her own particular kind of necessity. One writer in *Look* magazine's special January issue on "The American Woman" suggests that she find her "way back to true womanhood" so that "the American man will recover his pride and his manhood."

On the other hand, we were told during childhood that if one can touch her left elbow with her left hand, she will change sexes. Now let's see...

### HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE...

(Continued from page 1)

fessors, one expressing what they want to study and how, and the other describing what they want to teach. The curriculum would have no specific requirements.

Instead of grades, the official records of the student would consist of assessments made by the student, the course instructor, and the student's adviser. The faculty would be actively involved in most phases of student life, including the admission process.

**TO SUSTAIN** interacting communities, the students suggested the campus be divided into five villages of about 200 students living in houses. "Each residence would be administered by the students themselves," the proposal suggests. "Students would be responsible for social regulations and dormitory upkeep. Students who wished could live in co-ed dormitories."

The report suggests that each village also contain a central building which would house seminar rooms, living rooms, studio and shop facilities, and a dining room.

**THE REACTIONS** to the student proposals ranged from the "interesting, we'll consider it" registered by Longworth to Heston's "unrealistic."

Heston said he doubts the faculty would have time to undertake all the student proposal suggests. Although he said he found it "encouraging" that students would study a college plan and develop proposals, he said they should have talked with the people who managed the funds.

**HESTON SAID** the village plan would be as expensive as a resort and much more expensive than the original New College plan.

"It is most unfortunate that the original news release about Hampshire implied the cost of a college could be substantially reduced without lowering the quality of education," Heston said. "No one knows yet what the cost will be."

He points out that about one-third of the education costs at Smith comes from endowments and other gifts "and Hampshire has neither."

**THE EXPECTED \$3,000** tuition for Hampshire (approximately the same as the three private colleges) is supposed to indicate a reduction in overall costs of education. The tuition would cover everything, and Hampshire would not have to subsidize the education of its students. Mt. Holyoke, for instance adds one million dollars a year to students' fees to cover education costs; Smith College spends approximately \$1400 extra per student.

Mr. Heston does not believe that the few suggestions mentioned in the New Plan for decreasing costs will be effective. Like the Hampshire proposal, Smith has an efficient campus, no intercollegiate athletics, and no sororities, but it still is burdened with very high costs.

**MT. HOLYOKE'S** President Gettell, in considering the Hampshire plans, said "It is an entrancing notion, but it's going to take awhile."

That is precisely the concern of the college's supporters, whether the ideals will ever be translated into realities.

A New Idea...

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## ATTENTION:

# 19-54-47-167

by JACK DEAN, Day Editor

Most college students believe that they control their own destiny; yet, as the University Reform Committee has illustrated, such is not entirely the case. While the women may complain about their curfews, it seems that the men have much more to worry about concerning the draft. The University may control the women for four years, but local draft boards have the power to permanently influence the future of every college male.

Strangely enough, most students eligible for the draft haven't the slightest notion of how they might possibly take part in directing the course of their future. Hopefully, the following information will clear up the confusion caused by the increased call-ups due to the war in Viet Nam:

Q. Why should I take the Selective Service College Qualification Test?

A. It is to your advantage to take the test because if you make the required score (more than 90% taking it do) it will serve as a continuing criterion for deferment even though your grades might slip for a semester or two. On the other hand, should you not make the test score, good grades can serve as deferment criteria.

Q. I am a graduate student. Must I take the test?

A. If you are successfully pursuing full time courses you do not need to take the test.

Q. How will my draft board use the test score?

A. Your test score will not be the deciding factor in the eyes of your draft board. It is only used as a criterion along with your class rank:

YEAR	RANK	AND/OR SCORE
Freshmen	Upper 1/2 of Male Members of Class	70
Sophomores	Upper 2/3 of Male Members of Class	70
Juniors	Upper 3/4 of Male Members of Class	70
Seniors (Accepted for Graduate work)	Upper 1/4 of Class	80

Q. I am a senior who has been accepted at Grad. school. Must I take the test?

A. Again, it is up to the individual, but it can't hurt to take it (see question above.)

What now should be understood is that the test will neither cause you to be drafted if you flunk, nor exempt you from the draft if you pass. You may inform your draft board which of the criteria you want them to use—your test score or class rank. In other words, while it may not help you to take the test, it certainly can't hurt.

## Letters To The Editor

### Whose Side?

To the Editor:

"The governing generals in Saigon are too corrupt and too inept to stay in power." These words of the Mayor of Danang, South Vietnam, Nguyen Van Man (N.Y. Times, April 5), aptly characterize the type of men the United States Government seems to be backing to the hilt. How can we claim commitment to a regime which is illegally instituted, obviously despised by the majority of the people, and headed largely by such corrupted bar-room, brothel dwellers as Premier Nguyen Cao Ky?

On April 4, some 5000 students, teachers, and other townspeople of Hue (55 miles north of Danang) marched to the U. S. consulate to present a message addressed to President Johnson. According to the N. Y. Times, April 5, they were blaming "the United States' policy of interference with the domestic affairs" of Vietcong as "the cause of all the crisis in South Vietnam." And they also stated that the educators of Vietnam had decided "not to recognize any de facto government, either military or civilian, that is influenced by the United States to implement a policy that goes against the aspirations of the Vietnamese people."

Think about these words for a moment. What are their implications? To answer this question bluntly, the implications are shocking. For those words are in direct opposition to the very core of U. S. Governmental assertions that we are aiding a popular regime by invitation. By invitation, mind you, which presupposes the legality of the Saigon government!! They are precisely the antithesis of our government's claims! They say, in effect, that we are propping up an illegitimate, corrupt, and highly unpopular military regime. This is certainly astounding!

For now it implies that the U.S. is not necessarily in favor of a popular and democratic government, but any government that waves the banner of anti-Communism, and therefore gives American intervention its justification, its *raison d'être*.

Old hat you say. Surely, but that does not make it less true. What is happening

to our nation when it gives any support desired to any government claiming to be anti-Communist? No doubt Chiang-Kai-Shek is a staunch anti-Communist. Trujillo was. Diem was. Ky is. Or so they all said, for money. Are we Americans about to say: Well, we have got to sacrifice something in order to prevent the spread of Communism? Does saying the magic word "anti-Communist" make it morally and legally right for us to impose our own choice of leadership and ideology upon a people?

Our recent actions in Vietnam to back-up the Ky regime have clearly demonstrated what role the United States Government is playing there. We are playing a part that can be termed nothing less than reactionary, and we are keeping alive a corrupt and unpopular gang of criminals! Everyone knows this.

Last April we helped snuff out popular demonstrations in the Dominican Republic (have we so quickly forgotten?) Only yesterday, April 5, we transported pro-government troops (in American uniforms, with American weapons and machines) to Danang to put a stop to popular demonstrations against the Ky regime. Little difference as to whose soldiers they actually were. These are not the actions of a democratic, fair-minded, free and humanitarian nation—they are the ugly deeds of a reactionary power. They happened in Guatemala in 1954. They happened in Cuba, in 1961; Santo Domingo, 1965, and now Danang, 1966 (to mention only a very few!)

What is happening to us—to our government and to the people—when we walk out on freedom and justice in the name of anti-Communism? Doesn't it seem strange and disgusting that American soldiers are dying in order that a corrupt regime may maintain its privileges and influence? And that Vietnamese soldiers and civilians are killed while their leaders fill their own coffers with American dollars?

How can we sit idly by, apathetic to whatever our foreign policy makers lead us? Isn't it about time we said, ENOUGH! No, not isolationism, but certainly not the role of reactionary, not a supporter of dictators!

Marc Greenberg '67

## "How Do You Turn This Thing Off?"



(Reprinted from N. Y. Herald-Tribune)

## Stockbridge: Part 3

# — INTEGRATE! —

by BOB GORMAN

As was previously pointed out, Stockbridge courses cannot become the same as those of the University. However, there seems no reason why Stockbridge students cannot have one elective with the rest of the University. The present elective system is very limited. In some majors the students are offered electives only in the areas of Business English or English Composition; or General Math or Algebra. The remaining majors have a very limited choice of one course out of about eight. There is no doubt that a choice of at least one elective would greatly enhance a student's education.

There are, however, courses which are required for all of the University including Stockbridge. But even in these courses, taught identically throughout the University, the Stockbridge students are segregated from the rest of the student body. Though there is often a conflict of scheduling, Stockbridge students should be given the right to go to integrated classes with the rest of the University whenever this is possible.

The question is sometimes raised as to what difference integration will make. Perhaps the best answer to this question is provided by two faculty members who have been associated with both student bodies. One professor asked to teach Stockbridge students because she had heard that they were "highly motivated and interested in getting the most out of college." Another instructor stated that Stockbridge students "are equal to University students." Both professors are always very interested in talking to Stockbridge students. Also, both bluntly concurred that Stockbridge and the rest of the University have so much to offer each other, that it is wasteful to keep them separated.

However, if the present policy of academic isolation is followed, the students will be denied the opportunity to hear a different point of view. This policy only allows for Stockbridge students to room with the rest of the University students. Many Stockbridge students favor complete integration because "we (Stockbridge students) can learn much from the University." And the reverse is also true. Therefore, integration should not just refer to housing, but to the entire University scope, including social and academic affairs.

## Poor Planning?

To the Editor:

There is not one student on campus that isn't asking himself: "Why was the Spring Vacation so poorly scheduled?" This week would have been an ideal time for Spring Vacation. The Jewish students would have been home for the Passover Holidays and the Christian students would have been home for Easter. As it

stands now, students who desire to be home for these holidays must cut classes in order to do so.

With these two important holidays coming so close together, within one week; one would think that the university would use more foresight in planning Spring Vacation. Perhaps next year Spring Vacation will be planned with a more careful look at the calendar.

Leslie Brittan, '68  
Marie McCarthy, '69

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# REFORM COMMITTEE



Photo by Wish

## "A Den of Activists"

by ERIC WISH

The University Reform Committee, continuing its series of informal coffee hours, stimulated student thought and action through debate on topics such as curfews, dossiers, academic requirements and the dormitory counselling system.

Applause and hissing punctuated the discussion on University Reform held in the main lounge of Emily Dickinson House Wednesday night.

Dick Wood and Bob Rotstein, founding members of the committee, made opening statements emphasizing the potential effectiveness of responsible

demands by a united student body on the actions of the administration.

Speaking on the role of student government, Wood emphasized that "No matter how effective the system of student government looks on paper, it means nothing without a basis of strength in student interest." He also suggested a change in the role of class officers: "Up until now the class officers have been little more than social chairmen. It's time that the student body started demanding more from their student officials."

During the discussion, Bob Meo noted that the actions of the Students and Administration are directly responsible to the taxpayers, who support the University. The students disagreed, saying that they consider themselves taxpayers equal to and perhaps more valuable to the state than other non-college workers.

Betsey Mills won vocal approval from those present when she remarked, "Boys' jobs are probably three times as important as girls', and boys don't need dossiers to be used for job references anymore."

Barbara Zukroff said that as a counselor she must prepare the dossiers but also that this did not constitute approval of the system.

Students in general seemed to be dissatisfied with the counselling system and expressed a desire for a representative system similar to that in use in the Orchard mens' dormitories.

At the completion of the meeting the "No Curfew" petition was circulated among those present. Reports are that it is receiving wide acceptance.

Dick Wood termed the meeting an overwhelming success. He described the atmosphere as a "den of activists." Further plans of the Reform Committee were not available.

## Senator Speaks on Meeting

by JIM FOUDEY, Managing Editor

According to Tim Cunningham, student senator and active member of the reform committee, the programs are designed to "acquaint students with the goals of the movement and to stir their active interest."

"The discussions have been going very well," Cunningham continued and he pointed out that the petition has been receiving better than 70% approval in the dormitories.

"The reason we are stressing women's dorms now," he explained, "is because the Women's Affairs Committee will be going around to the dorms April 12-14 seeking the ideas of students... we want them to know all the issues before then."

Cunningham expects the Student Senate to make a statement on curfews, one way or the other, very shortly.

The Senate has already approved money for the coffee hours, passed a recommendation to eliminate women's evaluation sheets and has established a committee to study drinking on campus.

Cunningham said that the reform committee is pleased with the results of its drive so far but warned that "for complete success every student is going to have to participate."



Photo by Wish



Photo by Wish





Mass. Aggie Crew Team

## The Great Race

The year was 1871. The day was July 21. And the crew team of Massachusetts Agricultural College entered the first regatta of the National College Rowing Association against Harvard and Brown.

Ninety-five years later, the University Rowing Association is attempting to bring back some of what made this school in 1871 a part of the crew tradition in America. Today's team has, except for one shell and one set of oars, all donated equipment. The team does not have varsity recognition; in fact, it doesn't even have a boat-house.

Yet what was visible in that illustrious former team can be seen growing at UMass once more in the pride and spirit of the University's unofficial 23-man crew team.

The following account, from the *New York Tribune*, is the story of what was never lost but just forgotten, and of what may yet come to be.

"At 7:04 (p.m.) o'clock, 'Are you ready?' is answer affirmatively. The crews receive the word, and while Amherst (UMass) seems to catch water first, both Harvard and Brown strike together, and away they go to decide the question of superiority.

"The Amherst men...display remarkable skill and speed at 47 strokes per minute, and almost before the start is fully realized they dash ahead of both rivals foot by foot, slowly but surely... In three or four minutes from the start the race is plainly visible from the heights at Ingleside and when the crews are directly opposite, with Amherst still leading...excitement runs high, and the scene beggars description.

"Amherst men who had collected here in large numbers were well-nigh frantic and could not restrain their outbursts of enthusiasm. Wide maroon bands, striped with white, adorned their hats, which were tossed high in air, and they sent up such shouts as victorious soldiers in a forlorn hope do when the odds have been fearfully against them....

"The spectators on Chicopee bridge have a splendid view of the race on the home stretch.

When the boats are first seen, everybody is anxious to know which has the lead.

"'Is not Amherst ahead?' somebody queries... 'By jingo! It is Amherst, as sure as you're born!' yells the short, bright-eyed, auburn-haired commodore of the Amherst rowing club, as he begins to recognize the six men whom he selected for the contest.

"...and jumping up and down in the sand, perfectly wild, he yells to Leonard, 'Sock it to her, Georgie! Sock it to her, Georgie!'

"But Georgie does not need the encouragement, for he and his crew score 42 strokes per minute, and seem as fresh as Dexter is at the end of a half-mile.

"And so, while the eager multitude all stare in one direction, from bridge, bank and beach; while the college men indicate their university by the joy or sorrow depicted on their faces, and just as the sun is setting, the great university race of 1871 is ended.

"In reviewing the race the *Republican* said: 'It has been quite the fashion since the race to say that the winning crew won by mere strength.



that it was a triumph of brute force over science. Granted that Harvard College has a monopoly of the 'science' of rowing; perhaps this is true, for the Amherst crew did not pull exactly like that from Cambridge.

But the agricultural college boys clearly had science enough for all practical purposes, and we advise students of the noble art of rowing to take lessons on the Connecticut rather than on the Charles in the future."

## CREW TEAM

### Who Is The UM R

The University Rowing Association rowed against Amherst College in the fall of '65, and they lost to the Amherst boat by only four feet. Amherst coach Hank Dunbar said at that time of the UMass boat, "They look real good. There's a lot of potential for a good season."

On the last Saturday of Spring Vacation, with some new men and some of the older oarsmen gone, the team found themselves on the Charles River, rowing against a polished Harvard Freshman crew.

And once again they were almost, but not quite as good as their competition. But anyone would admit that the competition was of a somewhat different quality.

The team covered Harvard's three-quarter mile course ten times that Saturday. And with the day's soreness and exhaustion came the experience of rowing against a trim and polished team from a school where winning crews are the rule.

But who are these twenty-three UMass oarsmen? Where did they come from? Where are they going?

"Hopefully," says Coach Dave Clarke, "they are the beginning of a varsity crew. Last fall I

#### CREW MEMBERS

- |                       |                        |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Beswick, Barry,    | 12. Halainen, William, |
| 2. Carvahio, John,    | 13. Hansen, Robert,    |
| 3. Chapin, Howard,    | 14. Horke, Doug,       |
| 4. Chaple, Glenn,     | 15. Keating, David,    |
| 5. Cone, Richard,     | 16. McKenna, Timothy,  |
| 6. Edwards, Jonathan, | 17. O'Donnell, Robert, |
| 7. Faherty, Mike,     | 18. Oldham, Ben,       |
| 8. Ford, Robert,      | 19. Paradis, Tom,      |
| 9. Fraticelli, Tom,   | 20. Patterson, Neil,   |
| 10. Gaskill, Robert,  | 21. Rossetti, Peter,   |
| 11. Gobeille, Alan,   | 22. Scott, Jim,        |
|                       | 23. Smith, DeWitt,     |

would have had more than a little doubt about their chances. But the eagerness and the dedication is even stronger now than what I saw then. And I think it's only a question of time."

The Rowing Association's history is rather unusual. For they began as a club without a shell to row in or an oar to row with, three years ago.

A year after their founding they had eight oars and a 45 year old shell with a gaping hole in the bottom, donated by Yale.

The oars had been purchased with money donated by the Student Senate and the team was able to get out on the water once during the whole year.

This year, thanks to what the oarsmen consider "fantastically lucky breaks," they have three shells, four sets of oars, and a coach who is an experienced oarsman.

Organization began in early fall of first semester. A meeting was announced on posters put up in the Student Union and the dining commons.

Along with Bob Ford, Barry Beswick, and some of the other original founders, about eighty in-



## ... A tradition returns to UMass

### Rowing Association?

terested people showed up, one of whom was Dave Clarke.

"I knew I'd be coming to UMass and come here for the first time in the spring of '64. At that time I looked up Hank Dunbar, the Amherst coach, because I wanted to work with the Amherst frosh."

"Hank was interested and I did work with the freshman team for quite a while. Then one day I saw a sign announcing a crew meeting in Boyden. At the meeting I saw Hank, who was doing some work with the boys and giving them what help and advice he could."

"After the meeting I spoke with Bob Ford because it seemed like they needed help and were eager to do great things."

"That's how we got started. We practiced six days a week for a while, working out of a tobacco barn in Sunderland where the shell and oars were stored."

"A core of about thirty interested people came out of the first meeting and for the most part all of them have stayed. And all along we have picked up other interested people."

"As more people came to know about us we got more and more donations. The Naval Academy donated a set of German oars, oarlocks, and seats, last fall. Harvard also gave us a set of oars and Amherst donated some old rowing machines."

When they came off the water in November, the team used the machines for rowing indoors all winter. The oarsmen also ran a drive for



Green Stamps and collected enough to purchase four sets of weights to complement their training program.

During the winter Harvard gave the UMass team a good 38-year-old shell to supplement the one they had from Yale. On March 4 the team went back on the water with both boats.

The whole team stayed on campus during spring vacation and rowed twice each day. They alternated rowing with running and Coach Clarke is more than pleased with the progress they've made in "dropping the beer bellies and picking up some chest and shoulder."

"That Saturday we spent at Harvard was invaluable for the team," Clarke said. "Although some of the boys were disheartened by Harvard's crew, they learned a lot about what they should be doing and weren't."

"I think they're a lot more eager to work and a lot closer team because of the experience."

And is the coach jubilant? "I wouldn't call it jubilation," says Clarke. "But I do have a lot of pride in what the boys have done together and a heck-of-a-lot of faith in what they will do this spring."

"When you consider that in September we had a handful of members and only ten dollars, you have to be amazed with the distance we've covered."

"We've had donations of \$3,400 in cash and \$7,000 worth of equipment. More importantly we have twenty-three men with muscle and the spirit behind it to win crew meets."

With Lady Luck for a tailwind they can rewrite the name of UMass in the annals of crew history.



## Coach Clark Demands Team's All

"O. K. Weigh enough! Coxy, turn 'em around and take 'em back. Stroke them at a 32 and when you get under the bridge take it up four."

The lingo is crew talk and the voice is that of Dave Clarke, an oarsman himself and the Coach of the UMass crew team.

Clarke came to UMass from Boston where he had worked as an insurance salesman. While taking studies here he learned of the infant rowing association and wound up a week later coaching the team.

While working in Boston Dave competed for the Union Boat Club of Boston, one of the oldest rowing clubs in America.

His ability took him twice to the American National races held by the New York Athletic Club at Orchard Beach Lagoon. There he rowed in the 2,000 meters and quarter mile singles events.

To his ability as an oarsman can be added the ability to build a 65-foot shell from scratch, for he was head rigger for Union as well as a member of their team.

Dave even ties in his ability as a salesman for the team. He sold crew to the classes of '66, '67, '68, and '69 and got in return donations totaling \$2,500.

The Student Senate bought Dave's fund-raising speech for \$370.

And by talking to coaches he knows Dave has contributions of equipment from the ample stocks of Harvard and Amherst Colleges.

The team's reaction to Coach Clarke is in their outspoken respect and quiet admiration that typifies an oarsman.

"His dedication and leadership have transformed the club into a team," says one oarsman.

"He never lets us down." "If he thinks you can give a tenth more, he asks for two tenths."

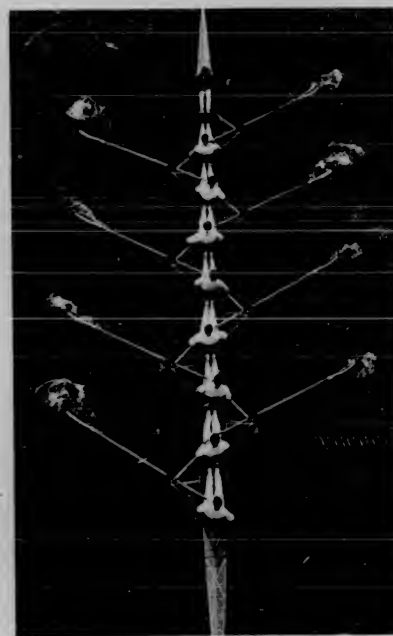
"When he's in the launch yelling at you to put out, you know why he's yelling and you have to try harder for him." "He's one of the best."

"Somehow we keep rowing even after we know we can't."

These are typical remarks from the team Dave

has welded. And yet if you ask him he gives all the credit to the oarsmen. So why argue? It's obvious that they all have the spirit in common. Team and coach work well together, for one another. And the total effort is thus multiplied many times.

...



### TEXT

by Clif Snickers

### PHOTOS

by Fred Pilon

## What's Happening



### Marlboro Music at UMass

Four distinguished artists from the renowned Marlboro Music Festival, directed by Rudolf Serkin each summer in Vermont, will appear at UMass on April 25, in the S.U. Ballroom. "The Music From Marlboro" group will present a program of varied and unusual chamber music works selected from the summer Marlboro concerts, in this extension of the Festival's activities to the regular concert season.

The program will include Soprano Songs and the "Clarinet Trio in E Flat" by Mozart, "Shepherd on the Rock" and "Sonata in A Minor for Violin and Piano" by Schubert, and Bartok's "Contrasts for Piano, Violin, and Clarinet."

Four celebrated artists will participate in this performance.

### Try April 23

In the article entitled "Variety Show Planned" on page six of Wednesday's *Collegian* the date of the UMass International Club variety show was given as April 30 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett Aud.

This was a proofreader's error and we wish to make it clear that the show will not be given on that date but on April 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett Aud.

The program will consist of dances, songs, instrumentals, international dress parades and other items of international interest.

"There are still many position left on the INDEX staff. All those interested please contact Bob Gaudet, 414 Webster.

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## COLLEGIAN

# feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR

## Lederles Comment on Trip Abroad

Beautiful, clean, prosperous, rich in history; these were the sentiments of President and Mrs. Lederle during their two week stay in Europe.

They were members of a charter group of teachers and alumni of Amherst College which visits different European countries each spring. Since Lederle has an honorary degree from Amherst College, he and his wife were able to take advantage of this year's trip to Spain and Portugal. Their first night was spent in Cordoba on the southern coast of Spain.

Mrs. Lederle noted that "the air was filled with the perfume of flowers and oranges."

They proceeded north to Madrid where they stayed for four days. Madrid is a "modern and lovely city with wide boulevards."

They visited the campus of the Madrid which is presently undergoing a "tremendous amount of building and expansion." Here they met a professor who will be teaching at UMass next year.

In Segovia, north of Madrid, President and Mrs. Lederle saw

background for production.

Finishing touches are all that remain to be completed before the production next Thursday at 8:00, Friday at 6:30 and 8:00 and Saturday at 8:00.

Admission is free, but everyone who wishes to attend must have a ticket which may be obtained at the Student Union Monday thru Wednesday next week.

a Roman aqueduct that was built without mortar and is still in use today. They also saw a large monument in the shape of a cross that was dedicated to the Spanish Civil War dead.

OF ALL THE CITIES they visited Mrs. Lederle felt that Granada was by far the loveliest. She described it as resembling "a scene from Arabian Nights."

The weather of Granada was similar to our month of May and throughout the city flourished "fabulous gardens."

Mrs. Lederle found the city of Ronda to be "rugged and beautiful, set high in the mountains." It was founded by the Rom-

ans and consisted of a cliff separated into two parts with a Roman bridge still in use connecting "resembled Shangrai-la in the Lost Horizon."

In Portugal they visited the city of Lisbon. Granada and Ronda place where Henry the Navigator set up his famous schools.

Lisbon was a "lovely, clean city" according to Mrs. Lederle. She felt that America could learn a lesson from European cities which are much cleaner than ours.

To Mrs. Lederle the trip was a wonderful and memorable experience somewhat "like something out of a fairy tale."

## Turkish Boy Seeks Pen Pal

(Editor's note: This letter was received by a UMass professor from a boy who wants pen pals for the sake of learning to write English. Anyone who is interested can write to him at this address:

Osman Ozturk  
Oncebeci Erdem Sokak  
#172  
Ankara-Turkey

Dear Sir:

I always wanted to correspond with a foreign country boy or girl. (Especially from America) But I don't know any address. The subject about women in your letter, I didn't receive a letter. If she wishes to correspond with me she must write a letter or must send her address to me. Then I'll write to her. It is not absolutely necessary a girl friend to correspond, all my purpose is to learn English, so my corresponding friends can be girls or boys.

From an other relation, I wish to put an advertisement in an American newspaper. Then I may have many corresponding friends. If you help at this matter, I'll be very much obliged to you. I don't know how much money for this matter will I pay? Please write me. I'll try to send after getting your letter. Very much thanks for your help from now.

With all my regards,  
Osman Ozturk



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## Reid Named Head of Speech Department

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees has named Dr. Ronald F. Reid a full professor and head of the speech department, it was announced today by Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger of the College of Arts and Sciences.

PROF. ARTHUR E. NIEDECK, head of the department since it was created in 1955, has relin-



DR. DONALD F. REID

quished the post to return to full-time teaching and study.

A native of Herington, Kansas, Dr. Reid received a B.A. degree from George Pepperdine College and an M.A. from the University of New Mexico.

He received his Ph.D. from Purdue University in 1954 and became an instructor in English and speech the same year at Washington University in St. Louis.

DR. REID was named an assistant professor at Purdue in 1959 and was promoted to associate professor there in 1961, a post he held until his UMass appointment.

While at Washington University he served as chairman of the member of a similar committee in Indiana while at Purdue.

Dr. Reid's field of study is the Missouri Secondary Speech Curriculum Committee. He was a history of rhetoric, particularly 19th century rhetoric, and he has published 15 articles in this field. He is the editor of "Introduction to the Field of Speech," published in 1965.

He is a member of the editorial boards of the publications Speech Monographs and the Journal of the American Forensic Association.

The UMass speech department now has 24 faculty members and 115 undergraduate students majoring in speech. Its special programs include the University of Massachusetts Theatre, the Speech and Hearing Center and the intercollegiate debate program. The department offers a master of Fine Arts degree in theatre and an M.A. in speech pathology and audiology. Twenty-one students are presently enrolled in these graduate programs.

As head of the department, Dr. Reid said, he hopes to expand the graduate program in all areas. A particular effort will be made to increase the course offerings and to promote research in the historical and theoretical aspects of the field of speech.

## Pacifists Heckled on Boston March

Reprinted from  
The Springfield Union  
About 175 pacifists, heckled with cries of "coward" and "maggot," marched on Boston Common Wednesday in protest against alleged inadequate police protection for peace demonstrators. Police broke up one scuffle.

Some 150 policemen including several on horseback and motorcycles guarded two bands of pacifists who paraded from two different starting points to the Common where about 1000 persons gathered to watch them.

A third group which included members of the Civil Liberties Union called on Mayor John F. Collins at City Hall to formally complain about the alleged lack of policemen March 21 when 11 pacifists were beaten by a crowd of high school students on the

steps of South Boston District Courthouse.

Two pacifists were hit by thrown eggs when 75 of them set out from the courthouse. Crowds of spectators shouted insults and one heckler followed them with a dead chicken on the end of a stick.

At Arlington St. church, the other starting point, self-styled "Polish Freedom Fighter" Joseph Mlot-Mroz was punched by two persons. Police intervened.

Mayor Collins met for more than an hour with Dr. Myron W. Fowell, chairman of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference; Prof. Paul Deats, Jr. of the Massachusetts Council of Churches; and Howard S. Whetstone and Luther MacNair, president and secretary of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union.

## UMass Students See United Nations in Action



Residents of Hamlin House under the direction of Head of Residence Mrs. Mulford Rich sponsored a trip to New York, on April 2. The itinerary included a visit to the United Nations, dinner at a New York restaurant, and a Broadway play. The group of about forty University of Massachusetts students from fourteen dormitories toured the United Nations. The Economic and Social Council of the U.N. was in session, providing an excellent opportunity for the students to see the United Nations in action.

## Trustees Name Dixon Head Of M.E. Department

Dr. John R. Dixon, a specialist in thermodynamics now teaching at Swarthmore College, has been named head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Massachusetts, it was announced today by Dr. E.E. Lindsey, acting dean of the School of Engineering.

DR. DIXON'S appointment by the UMass Board of Trustees as a full professor and department head is effective in September of this year.

The former head of the mechanical engineering department, Prof. William H. Weaver, retired last year.

Dr. Dixon received a B.S. degree in general engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1952 and an M.S. in mechanical engineering from MIT a year later. He received his Ph.D. degree in mechanical engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

He began his teaching career

as an assistant at MIT and was named an instructor in 1953. He worked from 1955 to 1958 in industry, first as an engineer with Jarl Extrusions, Inc., of Rochester, N.Y., and then as a project engineer with Joseph Kaye and Co. of Cambridge.

He was on the Carnegie Tech faculty from 1958 to 1961, first as an instructor and then as an assistant professor. He was an associate professor of mechanical engineering at Purdue University from 1961 to 1964, when he took the post he now holds, associate professor of engineering at Swarthmore.

DR. DIXON'S publications within the last five years have included two books, articles in Nature Magazine, Science Magazine, the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientist, and the American Scientist, plus a variety of papers and articles in technical journals.

One book, A Programmed Introduction to Probability, appeared in 1964 and a second,

Design Engineering: Inventive-ness, Analysis and Decision-Making, is now in press at McGraw-Hill.

His articles and papers have covered a wide range, including thermodynamics, engineering education, and sap movements and transpiration in plants.

He was awarded a Purdue Research Foundation Grant in 1962 to study biology and an American Society for Engineering Education Programmed Learning Project grant for writing in 1965. Dr. Dixon taught advanced mechanical design at IBM in Endicott, N.Y. during the summer of 1963.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Sigma Xi, the International Society for General Semantics, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of University Professors and the American Society for Engineering Education. A member of the ASEE's executive committee of the educational methods division, he is chairman of that group's committee on teacher management.

## Public Invited To View Slides

On Monday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union, the Outing Club will show slides taken by Larry McGee on his trip to Antarctica last fall.

MR. MCGEE WENT to Antarctica as part of a three-man research team and his talk will include information on living and working on the Cold Continent as well as scenes of the passage there.

The public is invited.

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## Donations Needed to Aid Children

Northern Education Service, a tutorial service for economically deprived children of the Springfield area, is soliciting for donations.

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ably of use?

These articles will help to start the programs which we wish to get underway in our center. Any useful article would help us achieve our goal, so let us be the junkman for the purpose of our underprivileged children. Call 788-6422, NES, 47 Clyde Street, Springfield, Mass., or Lisa Wright on campus, 545-2193.

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## SSS Sentences Satirist

court decided in compliance with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The decision was pioneered by prosecutor "Granny" Pureblood of the Dean of Women's Office who had to show only that defendant Jones pandered to human lust, a bounteous commodity on the UMass campus, she claimed. Jones had been sentenced to obscurity after certain issues of last year's magazine met with official disfavor. He was released on good behavior but violated his parole with the current issue.

At Jones' trial in the Star Chamber Room of the S.U., the prosecution pointed out that he had promised his readers sexual titillation from reading his publication. In fact, they said, he even tried to make the mailing of the magazine a dirty joke.

Denied permits to mail from the Men's Room and Women's Room of the S.U., he secured permission to use the adjacent Middlesex Room. Visiting Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., noted, "The trial court found the obvious, that these rooms were chosen only for the value their names would have in furthering the petitioner's efforts to sell their publications on the basis of salacious appeal.

He continued: "The lead story of the magazine was designed to lead our investigators off the track. It was well-written and cleverly satirical, though it did cast aspersions on the potency of national defense. Unfortunately, we cannot prosecute on these grounds; it simply was not dirty," the justice sighed.

The justice gleefully rubbed his hands in discussing the article entitled, "A Day in the Life of an Amateur Pimp."

"We almost had them on this one," he gloated. "Unfortunately some of the justices thought that the material was not utterly without redeeming social importance, the old obscenity test. I argued that Glosband was trying to titillate lustful students under the guise of a sociological report."

The candid description of Glos-

by PETER HENDRICKSON,  
Senior Reporter

band's efforts to lure his fellow students into the arms of a "hooker", the court decided, "was not enough to declare the magazine obscene." The court was not able to show that his business transactions were, in fact, a devious promotional plan for the magazine. "We may get him still for soliciting on campus without clearance from the Dean's Office," a University official reported.

Balefully dismissing a protest from the Newman Center which had choked over the robed magician on page 7, the justices consulted the Federal Trade Commission to see if the magazine had cleared the CAUTION labels through that agency. A decision is expected pending an FIC hearing.

The court pinned the main body of its case on the Queen photos found on the first page and center pages of the magazine. "That first photo was obviously a lure into the middle of the magazine," they said. "And Jones promoted the whole display by allowing Jacobs to develop the photos in the Collegian darkroom."

"The deliberate representation

of petitioner's publications as erotically arousing, for example, stimulated the reader to accept them as prurient; he looks for titillation, not for saving intellectual content. Yahoo was created, represented and sold solely as a claimed instrument of sexual stimulation it would bring."

Court photographers found the horizontal photo of Miss Pierce "a technically poor photograph." The other two photos on that page were said to be of much higher quality—"delightfully appealing without offending" was the term used. The center spread was beguiling but poorly reproduced.

"The TV Gas was the last straw," Justice Brennan, Jr., reported. "The entire spoof lead to the CBS Sex Special on the last program page. It is patently offensive to the entire female population of the University." The guide was designed to direct the viewing habits of the undergraduate population, but the administration and faculty registered a complaint, saying that increased TV viewing would decrease study hours. Editor Jones said that the authorities were merely unable to solve the crossword puzzle and took out their frustrations on the magazine.

## NOTICES

### CAR WASH

There will be a car wash, sponsored by Alpha Zeta in front of the SU between 10:00 and 4:30, Saturday, April 9th. The price is \$1.00.

### ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma, an honorary journalism fraternity, will meet Monday night at 8:30 in the Collegian Office. Please bring the biographical records.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Young Democrats will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Wed., April 13th in the Nantucket Rm of the SU, for the election of new officers, '66-'67. All members are requested to come.

### UNIVERSITY REFORM COMMITTEE

University Reform Comm. will hold an open meeting about the petition-faculty poll, counseling system, and dorm government. This meeting will be open to all interested persons on Mon., April 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers "A".

### MATH CLUB

Anyone who would like to run for a math club office for next year, please write your name and the office on paper and leave it in the Math Club in the Math Dept. mail room by Friday, April 15. Ballots will be mailed out to members after this date.

### POLISH CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., April 12, at 7:00 in the Council Chambers B. All members and anyone interested please come. Very Important.

### AMERICAN STUDENTS

All interested American students who want to go to the U.N. on Tues., April 19 on the Mortar Board, a Senate sponsored trip—should sign up in the R.S.O. Office (Mary Huddikewicz) by Fri., April 15.

### ENGAGEMENTS:

Francine Smith, Thoreau, '67 to Al Bickum, Sigma Nu, '66.

### SENATE KILLS . . .

(Continued from page 2)

in Worcester. Aware of this, House amendment had changed the bill to make the membership change effective at the start of next year when the medical school should be well underway in Worcester.

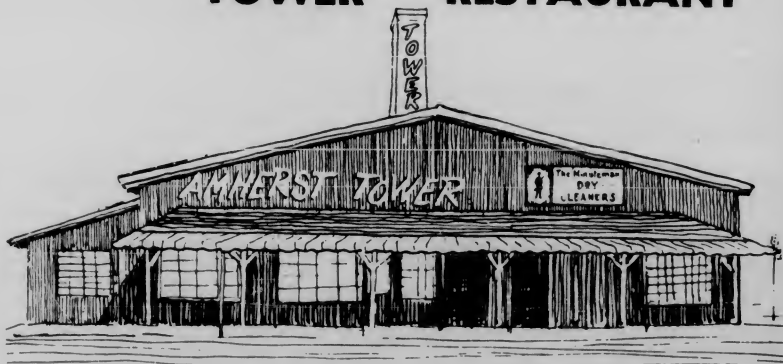
The Worcester site has been reaffirmed several times by legislative vote.

Collegian  
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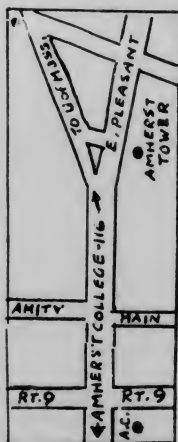
The Student Senate Supreme Court, in its frontal attack on the growing army of campus smut merchants, handed down a decision today that gives campus authorities a more powerful weapon in the battle against obscenity.

The SSS Court voted 5 to 4 to uphold the conviction of UMass editor wit Roger Jones after careful study of the most recent issue of Yahoo, the campus humor magazine. Publications can be found obscene if the seller makes "a business of pandering to the widespread weakness for titillation by pornography," the

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HAPPY EASTER



## Inside Lacrosse — No. 1

# Jarret and Avakian: Experience at Midfield

by TOM FITZGERALD

In lacrosse, the attackmen and defensemen are confined to their respective halves of the field. The duty of carrying the ball from zone to zone rests, for the most part, on the shoulders of the midfielders. The middle has to know how to handle the hickory. But above all, the job takes stamina.

Two of the more accomplished men at the position for UMass are Dave Jarret and Chuck Avakian, both of whom are three-year veterans of the lacrosse wars and both of whom rate high praise from Coach Dick Garber.

The midfielder, with his constant running, may be more prone to leg injury than his more stationary mates. Both

He spent two years at a machine design school in Connecticut and then went to Lowell Tech. After only a semester there ("I didn't like it"), Dave came to UMass in January of 1963.

The 6', 170 lb. athlete is majoring in Personnel Management and is a member of the Management Club. He hangs his hat and parks his 1964 GTO at Alpha Sigma Phi.

Dave is engaged and will be married this summer to Miss Kathy Burke, a West Hartford, Conn., schoolteacher.

A born leader, he is the captain of this year's team, and, according to Garber, "has had a great deal to do with the improved morale of the team." His leadership qualities appear elsewhere. Last semester, he served as president of Alpha Sig, and during summers he works as a foreman at a manufacturing plant in Westfield.

As captain, he is heading the drive among the players to increase the support of the student body for the team. "The major reason I'd like to see lacrosse promoted at the University," Jarret remarks, "is to give the students a chance to understand the sport more thoroughly. It's a great spectator sport."

"The greatest thrill I see is the personal benefits a person gets out of playing, what it does for him physically and mentally."

Known as the "Deacon" by his teammates, senior Avakian is a hard worker. Garber says that "Charlie has always been one of our best conditioned midfielders. He is a good example of a self-made player."

The coach quips that the 6 foot-175 pounder is "considered by his teammates to be a prime

example of sartorial elegance" and that Chuck "is tutoring Dick Kent in the left-handed pick-up for right-handed players." But Garber notes that Avakian "has developed an excellent outside shot. We're looking for some goals from him this year."

Charlie hails from Whitinsville, Mass., where he went to Northbridge High, competing in football and track. He did not



DAVE JARRET

Jarret and Avakian are currently sidelined, the former with a small bone chip in his right ankle, which will sideline him for two to three weeks, and the latter with a pulled hamstring muscle.

"Without a doubt, our best all-around midfielder," Coach Garber says of Jarret, citing his speed and ability to stickhandle, score, and play defense. "He will probably be our candidate for the North-South game."

Jarret, to use a common one, has been around. He was a 1960 graduate of Westfield High, where he didn't play any sports.



CHARLIE AVAKIAN

play lacrosse as a freshman but did take the sport in gym. In his sophomore year, he took the advice of former Redman star Steve Harrington and tried out.

The brother of Lambda Chi Alpha scored two goals in his first year and five goals with one assist in his second. Among the players he rates as the best he has played with are Harrington, Frank Infusino, and Dick Brown. He says that the best team he has opposed was last year's Army "A" team.

Avakian, who is a Management major, plans to go into the army for three years after graduation.

## Sore-armed Southpaws Sour Sox Swaps

by MIKE GOULD, Sports Editor

Never give a sucker an even break.

People have made fortunes using this motto since the beginning of time. The philosophy has finally fallen into the corrupt minds of Major League top brass. The culprits: Atlanta and Philadelphia. The suckers: Boston's Red Sox.

THINGS were looking up for Red Sox fans when sly Mike Higgins traded away lackadaisical Dick Stuart for ex-Phillie Dennis Bennett before the start of the 1965 season. The colorful Bennett seemed to be just what the doctor ordered for the Hub club. The Sox had been searching throughout Back Bay for several years for a good left-handed hurler. Since the days of Mel Parnell (he presently babbles over the 'Gansett microphone), the best that the Boston scouts could offer were the likes of Tom Borland, Dean Stone, Ted Wills, Ted Bowsfield, Frank Baumann, Leo Kiley, Arnold Early and the Belmont flash, Wilbur Wood. Even the green monster in Fenway Park's left field could not serve as an adequate excuse for these jokers, for they took equal poundings on the road.

So into Beantown strolled the much publicized Bennett, on whom depended much of the Sox chances to move up in the standings. On to Philly stalked Stuart, alias Dr. Strangelove, whose presence in a Red Sox uniform decreased the team's chances to move up in the standings. It was a blessing to be rid of the big mouth and iron glove of Stuart, whose carefree attitude and fielding inability hurt the club more than his big bat helped.

DENNIS BENNETT had a sore arm when the Sox acquired him. He was of little help as the team finished ninth last season, and will probably spend the summer in Toronto, the home of the Sox triple-A farm club.

Not that the loss of stonefiners hurt the team anywhere

but at the gate, but Your Lordship Mr. Yawkey and his beloved Higgins certainly could have exercised their persuasive powers and come up with some reasonable substitute for Stuart, who, for a reason beyond imagination, is somewhat esteemed among those who "know" in the majors.

A sore-armed pitcher is about as effective as a singer with laryngitis. The Red Sox all but gave away Dick Stuart.

The Phillies simply pulled the proverbial wool over the eyes of the strong-willed but unknown Red Sox. You may ask, didn't the Boston scouts get a look at Bennett before the trade? Couldn't they detect something being wrong with the southpaw's arm? Perhaps the scouts who were sent out to Pa. to watch Bennett hurl had a wee bit too much of that famous Philly brew.

But everybody has the right to be wrong at least once. Anyone can make one faux pas, but when newly acquired Bob Sadowski recently left the field during an exhibition game complaining of agonizing pain in his pitching arm, even the most dedicated and forgiving Red Sox fan could not help but feel a sharp pain in the midsection.

YOU WILL REMEMBER that Boston traded Lee Thomas, a consistent hitter and good fielder, and mediocre Arnold Early to Atlanta for Sadowski and Dan Osinski, a reliever in the twilight of an unimpressive career.

If Buddy Leroux's magic fails to improve Sadowski's ailing limb in time, the Sox will have virtually thrown away two first basemen in the space of about a year. What gives with this organization?

The Sox recently traded Chuck Schilling and Russ Nixon to the Minnesota Twins. The return package was lefty Dick Stigman. One can't help but consider the possibility that the Twins are hiding something from the Boston brass.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

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# Stewart, Babyak Elected Redmen Court Co-Captains

**Sports Information Release**  
Jim Babyak of Easthampton and Frank Stewart of Lynnfield have been elected Co-Captains of the University of Massachusetts varsity basketball team for the 1966-67 season by a vote of the Redmen letterwinners.

**NEW REDMEN** Head Coach Jack Leaman voiced his approval over the selection. "Babyak and Stewart have been two of the hardest working players we've had here since their freshman days. Their conscientiousness and willingness to be team players have developed them into outstanding competitors. They should be fine leaders next winter."

Babyak, a 6'3" junior, has lettered twice. As a sophomore, he saw limited action, but this win-

ter emerged into a consistent scorer and a ball-hawk on defense. He ranked second on the team with 424 points and a 17.7 average. Jim became a deadly outside shooter and hit a .473 percentage. He won the Samuel L. Samuels foul-shooting trophy with a .796 percentage. Eight times he made over 20 points in a game and was the second leading scorer (to teammate Clarence Hill) in the Virginia Tech tournament. Jim was chosen second team All Yankee Conference and received All New England mention.

**STEWART**, a 6'4" junior, has also lettered twice. He started several games as a sophomore and won the George H. Richards Cup as the most improved Red-

man. This winter he was the "unsung" hero of the young Massachusetts team. Frank ranked fourth in scoring with 187 points and a 7.8 average and shot at a .448 percentage. He ranked second in rebounds with 155 and assists with 74, and was strong defensively.

Stewart and Babyak are both Engineering majors and members of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. Their feats are not limited to the basketball court as they form the keystone combination on the varsity baseball team. Last Spring Babyak became one of New England's best shortstops and turned in a .344 average. Stewart was the starting second baseman but suffered a broken jaw in the third game.



Massachusetts new head basketball coach Jack Leaman congratulates the Co-captains of the 1966-67 squad, Frank Stewart (left) of Lynnfield and Jim Babyak of Easthampton.

## 65 to Report for Spring Football

The University of Massachusetts will begin fifteen days of spring football practice this Thursday with approximately 65 candidates expected to report to Head Coach Vic Fusia.

Fourteen lettermen from last year's team will be missing when Fusia calls the first drill including All Conference performers, ends, Milt Morin and Bob Meers, linebacker Bernie Dallas, and fullbacks Phil Vandorsea and Dave Kelley. During their college careers this quintet played in only four losing causes while winning twenty-eight games.

"THESE COULD BE the most important spring practice drills in my five years at Massachusetts," Fusia explains, "if we are able to accomplish some of the major objectives that confront us."

He indicated he plans to single out the best thirty-three football players on the squad and then assign them to positions where their abilities may be exploited the most. Finding a back up quarterback for Greg Landry is high on the priority list and the kicking game is a cause for concern since last year's punter

man squad can improve its 1965 mark of 5.4. Last season's contingent owned victories over Amherst, Rhode Island, Worcester Academy, Leicester Junior College, and AIC, and bowed to Springfield, UConn, and Mount Hermon. This year's ledger lists Amherst, Rhode, Worcester, AIC, Springfield, and UConn as repeat contestants. Mount Hermon has both players.

The Little Redmen usher in the 1966 season a week from Wednesday at 3 as they play host to Amherst on the varsity diamond.

and placement specialists have graduated.

Twenty lettermen, led by co-captains Rod Brooks and Ed Toner, will form the nucleus of the 1966 contingent and Fusia is hoping to get a little more backfield speed from several sophomore candidates.

"WE MUST ACCOMPLISH a lot this spring if we are to be ready for the opening two games this fall. The 1965 Lambert Cup and Lambert Trophy winners, Maine and Dartmouth, lift the curtain on a schedule that is the most challenging I have had at Massachusetts."

The Redmen spring drills will conclude with the annual intrasquad game on May 7 that follows the coaching staff's annual football clinic.

## IM Report

A record turnout of entries highlighted this year's extremely successful swimming tournament. KS took the overall team honors with 34 points. SPE was next with 29 points and was followed by the Hill South HiLo's (23 points).

The following are individual winners, their winning times and the runners-up:

- 50-yard freestyle—O'Neil, SPE (26.5), Dempsey (Hawks)
- 100-yard freestyle—Sullivan, HiLo's (1:01.1), Melanson (SPE)
- 50-yard butterfly—Beck, Buf-faloes (29.5), Calsie (KS)
- 50-yard backstroke—Williams, BKP (32.4), Rojewski (Flaming A's)
- 50-yard breaststroke—Calsie, KS (30.7), Toamila (Aces)
- 200-yard medley—Aces (2:14.2), KS
- 200-yard freestyle—SPE (1:51.2), Hill South HiLo's

# Pitching and Infield Strong for Promising Frosh Baseball Squad

by TIM MURPHY

Speed, spirit, and skill, prime factors in the formula for a winning team, epitomize the freshman baseball scene this spring. Veteran mentor Dick Bergquist, assisted by former pro baseballer, Arlan Barber, looks forward to a successful campaign and comments, "Our infield appears to be especially fast and strong, and on the basis of three weeks' workout, I am enthusiastic, certainly, about our prospects for the season."

**PITCHING, AS THE LOS ANGELES DODGERS** can affirm, is the meat of a baseball team and the frosh mound corps shapes up as an effective unit. Expected to be the dominating twosome of Bergquist's chucksers is Norm Elliot of Waltham and Rich Rappoli of Somerville.

Rappoli, the lithe proprietor of a rifle arm, was a mainstay on the staff of last year's state schoolboy champion, Somerville High, and will probably be the workhorse of the team.

**VIEING FOR THE OTHER STARTER SLOTS** are Al Holcomb, who hails from East Falmouth, Larry Pearlman of Revere, Ed Tichenor, a puckster during the winter of Stockbridge, and Warren Barrett of Belchertown.

Turning to the highly praised infield, three fine prospects are locking horns in battle over the starting third-base berth. Al Craig of Oxford, Clark Henebry of Clinton, and John Mitsakos of Dudley "are all good, and may be either platooned or moved to other positions if necessary," says Coach Bergquist.

Shortstop seems to be nailed down by Somerville sensation Joe DiSarcina, familiar to winter sport fans as the hoopsters' backcourt ace. The quick-handed DiSarcina comes to UMass sporting very impressive high school credentials. While sparking Somerville to the state crown in 1965 he was selected to participate in the Hearst Newspaper All-star classic at Yankee Stadium, in which he was runner-up in the MVP balloting.

**BERGQUIST, HAPPY TO HAVE LANDED** so promising a prospect, remarks that "Joey has all the equipment to be a topnotch college ballplayer."

The other half of the keystone combo is up for grabs, with five second sackers in the competition. Mike Panchuck, one of only two out-of-staters on the squad, hails from Paramus, N. J., while Jim Spinelli comes from Springfield.

Others seeking the second base berth are Craig Wilgus of Wellesley, Bruce Crampton of Monson, and Barrett, who may play there when he is not pitching.

**FIRST BASE** also offers a spate of talent in Mike Murphy of Holbrook, Brian Sandy of Rancut, and basketballer Lonnie Lehrer of Haworth, N.J. All have exhibited their skill around the bag and any of the three is able to handle the chore with finesse.

Bergquist's coterie of catchers has been hard-hit by injuries during pre-season workouts in the Cage. Milford's Tony Chinappi, who also handles himself well in the outfield or at first base, sustained a knee injury and by doctor's orders will not strap on the gear this season. His big bat demands attention and he probably will be used frequently in the outfield. The disabled list doesn't end here, however, as backstop Ed Lagov of Huntington will be lost for three weeks with a broken index finger on his right hand.

**HARRY LEWIS, A DUDLEY NATIVE**, and Frank Bozek of Adams will take up the slack but further injuries to the catching contingent could prove disastrous to the yearling baseballers.

The outfield boasts speedster Larry Snook, who patrolled the pastures last year for Burlington, Al Seibert of Framingham, both of whom "do a good job," according to Bergquist, and Rappoli, whose heavy hitting merits a berth in the outfield when he is not on the mound.

**BERGQUIST EXPLAINED**

## Snakebeaters Face BLC In Scrimmage

The UMass lacrosse team will play a pair of unofficial contests before resuming regular action Wednesday afternoon at Wesleyan. The Redmen will host the Boston Lacrosse Club tonight at 7 on the intramural field and Williams Saturday afternoon.

Last Wednesday, the team scrimmaged R.P.I. and showed the aftereffects of an extremely busy weekend, bowing 11-5. Howie Goffman scored two goals, while Bob Murphy, Dick Pulsifer, and Gary Paleari each had singletons for UMass.

(See Page 11 for more on lacrosse.)

that a facility problem has restricted all workouts to the Cage thus far, but the optimistic coach expects to run his charges through timed runnings outside tomorrow. Soon to be completed is a practice diamond to be utilized by the freshman team in the vicinity of the new Alumni Stadium. UMass workers are presently clearing a few acres of a Hadley resident's land at a feverish pace to facilitate the field's use.

Until he can evaluate the players outdoors, Bergquist reserves a final line-up decision. The U-Mass frosh has the horses, but it remains to be seen if the 23-

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# UMass Employees Union Plans Seminar

by LOIS LEMIRE, Staff Reporter

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS Employees Union, Local 1776 AFSCME, Amherst, Mass., AFL-CIO, which was organized in May, 1963, will conduct an all day seminar beginning at 8:00 a.m., on Thursday, April 14, 1966, in Farley Lodge, concerning the new state Employees collective bargaining law.

President of the Local 1776, Paul Korpita, announced that International Union Organizer, Fred Mensch and State Council Representative,

John J. Keefe will explain the new statute to employees of the University.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE has granted public employees the same rights that workers in private industry have enjoyed by law since 1935.

The statute allows state workers to bargain for wages, hours, fringe benefits and other conditions of employment. Administrative employees will not be able to participate in the employee organizations.

Recently, Council 41, AFL-CIO, of Boston

sponsored a single-salary schedule bill asking for a 10% salary raise, which has been approved by the Massachusetts Legislature.

The last raise on campus was in 1963. The bill is now awaiting Governor Volpe's signature. If approved, it will be law by July 1, 1966.

THE AMHERST LOCAL 1776 has initiated a concerted drive to organize the necessary majority to get a union contract with the University Administration.

All state employees are welcomed to join the twelve hour seminar and to stop by Farley Lodge for coffee and donuts.

A meeting of the local union representatives from other state colleges and universities will be held on April 21, 1966 from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Farley Lodge.

Those schools being represented will include Bridgewater State College, Boston State College, Salem State College, Lowell State College, Lowell Technological Institute, Framingham State College, Massachusetts Bay Community College, Worcester State College, Fitchburg State College, and Westfield State College.

THE AGENDA for this conference will be as follows:

10:00 a.m. President Lederle—Address  
10:15 a.m. Mr. Gerald Grady, University of Mass. Business Manager—Address and questions  
11:00 a.m. Harvey L. Friedman, Asst. Director of Mass. Labor Institute and Research Center—State Employee Collective Bargaining Law

1:00 Lunch  
2:30-4:00 p.m. Business Meeting—discussion of employee problems  
4:00-10:00 p.m. Open house to all employees—coffee and donuts will be served

THE MASSACHUSETTS

## COLLEGIAN

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### UMass Fire Draws Three Trucks

At 11:50 p.m., Thursday night the UMass Fire Dept. and the Amherst Fire Dept., responded to a one alarm fire at the administration building now under construction.

The fire was limited to a shed at the rear of the building. The shed was completely gutted. Two saws and other tools were ruined, and lumber in the area was burned.

Before the Fire Dept. arrived

several Stockbridge students from Middlesex and Berkshire dorms were removing lumber and throwing dirt on the fire.

Dave Gringquist, who helped despite his leg being in a cast, Herb Dorherty and several other students kept the lumber adjacent to the shed from burning.

The UMass Fire Dept. was the first of four trucks to respond to the alarm. Both the janitor from a near by building

and the faculty resident of Middlesex House called in the fire.

The shed was engulfed with flames as the Fire Dept. arrived. Fire officials were not sure of the cause of the fire, but they said that it could have been set. However, a smoldering pile of rubbish was lying about 200 feet from the shed.

The structure was owned by O'Connell and Son Contractors. Mr. Norm Matherson, the building superintendent for the company, did not know the amount of damage done.

A pile of concrete forms, valued at about \$1,000, which were adjacent to the fire, were not damaged.

### Howe Gives Viet Talk

by DON DULIO

A talk entitled "Vietnam" was given by Professor Irving Howe of Hunter College to an audience of about 200 last Thursday, April 7, at Amherst College.

In introducing himself, Professor Howe emphasized the fact that his point of view was intellectual, thereby disclaiming being classified an expert.

Howe opened his discussion with a short history of the events leading to French occupation of Vietnam following World War II.

He then described how the Viet Minh regime gained steady support from the peasants. This support, Howe explained, was in reaction to the Dai regime charging peasants a land rent which often amounted to fifty percent of their crop yield.

According to Howe the Viet Minh in 1945 was not solely Communist; but by 1954 the overwhelming majority of Vietnamese favored Communist Leadership.

Howe went on to say that with the removal of the French supported Bao Dai and the institution of the U.S. supported Diem regime there was a chance to establish a democratic government.

Diem's only efficiency, however, was in persecuting Communists. His land reform program was an outright failure with only ten percent of the peasant tenants receiving land which most of them had owned anyway before the program was initiated.

Diem also prohibited local elections, although the late President Kennedy had urged that governing positions be held on a local level.

Instead of improving the situation, Diem drove the Vietnamese closer to Communism and the U.S. prohibited any of the factions that might have brought order to the country to come to the fore.

Professor Howe concluded his talk with reasons for his objection to U.S. policy. He cited the internal social and political decay of the country and the failure of U.S. foreign policy experts to understand and accede to the political movements on the Asian mainland.

Commenting on the present administration situation Howe said, "There are only cliques, searching over Vietnam like vultures over a bleeding body. We cannot win now as we have wasted whatever opportunities we had between 1954 and 1960. To speak now of winning would mean to kill everyone who comes in our way."

"It is not for us to decide if the Vietnamese are better dead than Red."

Although Howe views the choices open to the Vietnamese as a variety of disasters, he sees one possible alternative. This would take the form of agreement between the warring factions which would include free elections for public offices.

### Fine Arts Council

### Elliot Speaking Tonight

George P. Elliott, poet, critic, essayist, short story writer and novelist will make two appearances at the University of Massachusetts next week through the courtesy of the UMass Fine Arts Council.

Monday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m. he will conduct an open

critique of two student short stories; Tuesday, April 12, at 8:15 he will speak on "Nihilism in Contemporary Fiction."

Both programs are in the West Auditorium of the School of Business Administration — Room 120 — and are open to the public without charge.

"Among the Dangs," a book of short stories published in 1961, first focused national literary attention on Elliott. He has also written three novels, "Parktilden Village," "David Knudson," and "In the World," a narrative poem "Fever and Chills," and a book of essays titled "A Piece of Lettuce."

He has published essays, short (Continued on page 2)

### Dean Curtis Abolishes Dossiers

Dean of Women Helen Curtis announced yesterday that women's evaluation sheets will be discontinued, effective immediately.

In the past, these evaluation sheets were submitted to the Office of the Dean of Women whenever a student withdrew or left a residence hall.

These dossiers recently have been brought to the attention of the entire University by the University Reform Committee, resulting in a recent wave of critical analysis by the student body, faculty, and administration. The variance of opinion had ranged from "a service to students" to "a violation of privacy."

### North Carolina Press Wants End to Grades

The present stratified system of grading should be abolished, says the Technician, North Carolina State University.

The Technician said in an editorial:

INSTEAD OF THE 4-0, 3-0, 2-0, a system of pass or fail based on oral and written examinations at the end of the semester or year should be instituted.

The need for the eradication of the present system is shown quite clearly during exam time when students begin cramming, cribbing and crabbing with the hope of passing or making a higher grade. The grade therefore is used as negative reinforcement; if you don't work the grade will be low and if you fail, you might not be able to return to school.

Another factor is the Selective Service, which bases draft deferments partially on accumulative grade point averages.

IN ALL CASES, the reinforcement is negative. Students with 3.0 or better averages tend to wear them as shields whereas the 2.0 or lower student rationalizes his low grades. And there's no certainty that a graduate with a high average is better educated than a compatriot with lower marks.

If it is accepted that the primary objective of a university is to produce educated people rather than human tape recorders or super-specialists with vast knowledge in one field and very

little in others, then a grading system becomes superfluous. When graduation time draws near, the determining factor in presenting a degree should be the total knowledge and understanding obtained by the student in his four or five years at the university. Doubtless to say, many of today's graduates would not pass such an examination, whether it was oral, written or a combination of the two.

Under such a system, a student would be judged against both what the faculty decides he should know and the knowledge of his peers. At the same time, a different approach to classroom instruction would be easily assimilated by the faculty as the constant need for numer-

(Continued on page 2)

### DVP Holding O'Casey Play

Pictures in the Hallway, a play based on the life of Sean O'Casey, will be presented tonight at 8 in Bowker Auditorium.

The DVP-sponsored production was adapted to play form by Paul Shyre, from material in O'Casey's 6-volume autobiography.

The production features six professional actors and actresses, including Anne Revere of *Toys in the Attic* fame, and Helena Carroll, who has appeared in Broadway's *Oliver* and *Pickwick*.



The scooter pictured here will be given away as a door-prize at the Serendipity Concert at the Cage April 16. Seated on the \$365 Honda are Bernie Dallas '63, and Jeri Hill '68 Smith College. See story on page 3.

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## WEEK IN REVIEW

### THE NATION

**PRESIDENT JOHNSON** has announced he plans to approach Congress with Social Security Changes.

His plans would cover the following areas: Federal-financed dental care for children under 6, greater benefits for the aged, new insurance protections for widows and orphans and new devices to prod those on welfare to find jobs.

He said in a speech at San Antonio, Tex., he was anxious to increase benefits "across the board for 21-million beneficiaries—the aged, the disabled, widows and orphans—including an increase in the monthly minimum, the monthly maximum and total family benefits."

**IN SAIGON SATURDAY**, the churchmen of the Buddhist hierarchy announced in a communique that all future anti-government demonstrations would be led by the Buddhist monks under the flag of the "National Buddhist Struggle Force."

This war-like declaration came after Premier Nguyen Cao Ky changed commanders again in five Buddhist-dominated provinces. In South Vietnam more than 70% of the people claim to be Buddhists—politically as well as religiously.

In the meantime more than 595 Americans were evacuated from the explosive areas in the North and were ordered off the Saigon streets because of five consecutive nights of anti-U.S. rioting.

**THE NEW COMMISSIONER** of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, Dr. James L. Goddard, spoke last week on the \$3.5 billion American drug industry to the annual meeting of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

His candid talk was viewed as a new phase in the history of Federal efforts to insure the public safety of the sale of drugs over the counter or through a doctor's prescription.

He told the Association, at one point, that some pharmaceutical firms have been doing shoddy jobs on the reviews of new drugs for the FDA.

He commented, "I have been shocked at the materials that come in to us. I have been shocked at the clear attempts to slip something by us."

"I am deeply disturbed at the constant, direct, personal pressure some industry representatives have placed upon our people."

**IN A MEETING** before a Congressional committee last week, leading executives of the four major automobile manufacturers, defended themselves against the attacks made against them for their contribution to the nation's large accident toll.

A spokesman for the four said, "As a result of long-term vehicle safety programs by the automobile companies today's U.S. built cars are the safest in our history, and the safest in the world."

**AS A RESULT OF A 20-day period** in March, New York crime statistics rose dramatically. The burglary and robbery rate nearly doubled, grand larceny rose one-half, felonious assaults increased 44.6% and automobile thefts were up more than 20%.

But New Police Commissioner Howard Leary pointed out this did not mean the incidence of crime was also rising.

He explained when he began his term, he ordered all his men to report all crimes, hiding nothing. Before this it seems the NYC police have been under-reporting crime in the city making the figures lower than they should have been.

### THE STATE

**BOSTON'S 33-DAY newspaper strike** is over. Friday the papers published after a period of more than a month beginning on March 6.

The longest strike in Boston newspaper history ended when the International Typographical Union, representing the printers and mailers, agreed to a \$16.30 weekly pay package with fringe benefits.

Gov. Volpe commented "I am pleased to learn the Boston newspapers will again return to our newsstands."

"The people of Greater Boston have missed the news coverage provided by them and eagerly look forward to their return."

### THE CAMPUS

**AFTER BEING** painted a mint green, for St. Pat's Day, Metawampe was returned to his normal state last week by the two boys who created the masterpiece. At the request of University officials, Al Boissy and Don McCarthy spent three hours scrubbing the paint off the Indian statue.

**THERE HAVE BEEN** a series of University reform discussions and coffee hours aimed at acquainting UMass students with the aims of the Reform program.

Some of the topics discussed have been curfews, dossiers, academic requirements and the dormitory counselling system.

Several "No Curfew" petitions have been circulating this week and are apparently meeting with wide success.

### ELLIOTT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

stories and poems in Harper's, Commentary, Esquire, The Hudson Review, The Kenyon Review and other magazines, and is the editor of two anthologies, "Fifteen Modern American Poets" and "Types of Prose Fiction."

Born in Indiana in 1918, he was educated at the University of California at Berkeley and taught English there and at St. Mary's College in California. He has also taught at Cornell University, Barnard College, the University of Iowa and Syracuse University, where he is now a faculty member.

"There are still many positions left on the INDEX staff. All those interested please contact Bob Gaudet, 414 Webster."

### PIONEER VALLEY'S CINEMA SHOWCASE

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**ENDS TUESDAY AT 7:00 AND 9:15**

**DIRK BOGARDE TOM COURTNEY**

**in "KING AND COUNTRY"**

**A Grim Film on War and the Men Who Must Fight or Run . . .**

## Summer Workshop for Writers To Be Held in Nantucket

A three-week Summer Workshop Course in Technical Writing will be offered from July 24 to August 13 at the University facilities on Nantucket Island. Participants may earn three credits, graduate or undergraduate.

The course will require intensive writing and analysis of case studies in scientific, industrial and engineering reporting, scientific journalism, graphic procedures, and industrial advertising.

A broad spectrum of techniques for the communication of factual information will be explored.

All activities including lectures, laboratories, and evaluation sessions, will be conducted in residence at the former Peabody Estate.

A partial list of the staff includes: Woodbridge Brown, President of the radio and television agency "Radio Design"; Harold Buchbinder, publisher of ELECTROMECHANICAL DE-

SIGN, FREQUENCY, and CIRCUITS magazines; Kenneth Tong, President of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers and Eastern Editor for John Wiley and Sons; and John Mitchell, Communications Consultant and Associate Professor of Technical Writing at the University of Massachusetts and former Director of the Writers' Workshop at Tufts University.

Applicants from any disciplinary background are eligible, provided they qualify for upperclass or special graduate status at the University.

Fees including tuition, books, board, room and linen will be \$150. Limited scholarship aid is available. Day students will be accepted at a reduced rate.

Deadline for applications is June 1, 1966. All inquiries should be addressed to:

**Asso. Professor John H. Mitchell**  
Department of English  
University of Massachusetts  
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

## UN Trip Is Taking Shape

Members of Mortar Board, Senior Women's Honor Society, and the Student Senate are sponsoring a trip to the United Nations building to be held on Tuesday, April 19 for both foreign and American students.

Two buses will be leaving the campus between 7-8 a.m. that morning in front of the Student Union. The itinerary will include a tour of the building and a luncheon in the special Delegates' Dining Room, with free time remaining in the afternoon for visits to the General Assembly.

Since the Student Senate has allocated funds for the buses, the only expenses incurred by students will be money spent on meals and tours.

All those interested in such a trip should sign up with Mary Hudzikiewicz in the R.S.O. Office before Friday, April 15 with a deposit of \$3 to be used to cover the cost of the tour and lunch in the Delegates' Dining Room.

## Curfews Are Out at Purdue

Purdue University sophomore, junior and senior women will no longer have any curfew restrictions after Friday, April 8.

The new rules eliminating hours for upperclassmen were approved early this year by the campus Associated Women Students and the dean of women's office. Freshmen hours remain in effect.

Each women's residence unit will establish its own procedures for effecting the new policy, subject to the approval of the dean's office.

Purdue's AWS took the initiative in seeking the elimination of hours. The subject first received serious consideration last year, but the university discovered that the strongest resistance to change came from the women themselves.

The women feared that without closing hours they would no longer be able to escape "extended dates with creeps," an AWS spokesman said. AWS

held "fireside chats" in each dormitory, contending that without closing hours there would be no social pressures to stay out to any given hour—women could set their own hours. The women changed their minds.

AWS' subsequent resolution called for the elimination of all hours, but a compromise was reached with the dean of women's office which leaves freshman hours intact at 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

### N. CAROLINA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ical grades would be eliminated and more time could be devoted to guiding educational progress.

Many schools and universities have already successfully adopted such a plan. It can and will work, and although its adoption will not create an educational or intellectual nirvana, it will aid the educational process.

## THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS

This Saturday Night at the UMass Cage

8 P.M.

TICKETS \$2

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Door Prize: HONDA CYCLE

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## Serendipity Singers Coming Here

The Serendipity Singers, sporting a world record, an upcoming tour of Russia, and two disturbingly beautiful girls, will perform at Curry Hicks Cage this Saturday night.

Sponsored by the University and Amherst College Chest Drives, the 7-man 1-girl concert will feature a program of folk, jazz, and satirical numbers, comedy sketches and blackouts. The Serendipities, who first won popularity at The Bitter End night club in New York, rose to the top of the national hit parades two years ago with "Don't Let the Rain Come Down." Their TV credits include The Jack Paar Show and Hootenanny.

They hold the world mark for the longest record album title in history: "The Serendipity Singers Sing of Love, Lies and Flying Festoons, Clams, Psychiatrists, Lilac Trees, Monkeys, Muddy Rivers, Elephants, Infidelity, Desertion, Draft Evasion, Plastic, Boa Constrictors, and Other Songs by Shel Silverstein." Silverstein is Playboy Magazine's cartoonist-satirist, whose compositions include "My Ever-Lovin' Machine" and "Stay Way from a Yellow-Haired Woman" (Hooray for a Bald-headed Woman).

Next July the Serendipities begin a ten-week State Department-sponsored tour of the Soviet Union. Following in the footsteps of such American institutions as Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman, and "My Fair Lady," the group will sing in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, and other major Russian cultural centers.

A flashy \$365-Honda is to be given away as a door prize at the concert, which will begin in the Cage at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$2.00 each, are on sale at the Student Union.



The Serendipity Singers, a group of seven men and two women who specialize in doing just about everything well, will appear at the Curry Hicks Cage this Saturday night. The program features jazz, folk and satirical music, plus comedy highlights.

## UM African Students Are Westover Guests

Westover played host to visitors from three African countries, Thursday, March 24. The visitors were students from the University of Massachusetts.

Students from the country of Malawi studying agriculture at the University are Laston Kaunda, James Ntholo, and Bill Mtwali of the Malawian Ministry of Agriculture. They have been at the University of Massachusetts since Jan. 3 and will leave May 28. These individuals are undergoing training in extension administration, agricultural sciences and economics.

Peter Makhamhera, Enoch

Ntokotha, Redson Kapitao, Joshua Mwiruni and Vincent Gondwe, also from Malawi, are studying for degrees in agriculture. They will also be trained in teaching methods since upon their return to Malawi they will be assigned to teach agricultural education at a university level. Kenya representative is George Elkonyo, a senior majoring in food science and chemistry. He plans to study for a Master's degree and will, upon his return to Kenya, specialize in food research and development.

Edward Manu-Boafo and Emmanuel Asante from Ghana, are research scientists in the Ghanaian Academy of Sciences. Manu-Boafo is an agronomist, Asante a botanist. They will be at the UMass College of Agriculture for three months studying agricultural research methods and extension administration.

All these African students and officials are at the University under a program supported by the United States Agency for International Development.

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## UMass Author Honored

The University of Massachusetts Press has announced that Anne Halley's "Between Wars and Other Poems" has been named in the recommendations of the Poetry Book Society of England.

A recent publication of

the University of Massachusetts Press, the book will be brought out in an English edition April 21 by the Oxford University Press. Several poems from the book have appeared in English magazines in advance of the book's publication.



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### Commentary

## Still an Unfair Draft

Editor's Note: Commentary is a new weekly feature of the Collegian. It will present editorial comment from commercial newspapers on current topics of significance. Today's comment is an editorial which appeared in the New York Times on March 29.

The inadequacy of volunteer enlistments to meet all the military manpower needs of the war in Vietnam has made draft procedures, and especially the criteria for deferring college students, a matter of intense controversy. The new deferment rules issued by the Selective Service System make only a limited contribution toward a more equitable draft or a reduction in controversy.

The enormously expended emphasis on higher education has, of course, aggravated the problem of keeping the burden of national defense from falling on the shoulders of a minority made up of the least affluent and least academically talented of American youths. Today more than half of each high school graduating class goes to college and the number rises sharply every year. As college and postgraduate studies lengthen, academic deferment often becomes total exemption.

The device of using class standing or aptitude test as a yardstick for selection is of dubious merit. Making professors, in effect, responsible for the military selection through the marks they give their students adds external pressures to

tally unrelated to the central purpose of learning. The conflict thus created is underlined by growing unwillingness of some faculty members to grade students competitively, if such marks are to be used for what they consider the improper, or at least unrelated, purpose of deciding who goes into the Army.

Two remedies, possibly in combination, should be considered. The first is to return to the original lottery, with the number of drawings adjusted to the projected manpower needs. The second is to change the draft into a concept of universal national service. This could broaden the traditional forms of military service to include such activities as the Peace Corps and its domestic counterparts in schools, hospitals, community improvement and conservation. Such service rather than interrupting post-high school education, could increase the maturity and commitment of many students. If this system failed to yield enough applicants for military duty, then a lottery could be used within the over-all program.

Naturally, there would have to be exemptions based on a sound evaluation of national manpower priorities. But these could then be held to a minimum, based on concrete policy. They would not be the automatic privilege of the college student as a protected bystander whose obligation for national service had to be fulfilled by a less favored stand-in.

## Spring Ball Planned

On Friday, April 29th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the University Women will hold a Spring Ball and Evening Buffet for faculty and guests in the Coachlight Room, Hotel Northampton. Paul Waldron's Orchestra will provide the music for dancing starting at 9 p.m. The buffet will be served continuously from 10 p.m. Optional dress has been announced by the committee.

Those persons wishing to purchase tickets should consult the last University Women's notice or University Bulletin for prices

and send a check payable to University Women and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Ronald Fredrickson, 74 Valley View Drive, Amherst, or Mrs. William Venman, 42 Ridgcrest Road, Amherst, RFD #3.

The deadline for making reservations is Monday, April 25th. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Korby Hayes and Mrs. Theodore Leod, Co-chairmen, Mrs. Ronald Fredrickson, Mrs. George Higgins, Mrs. William Venman, and Mrs. Leo Redfern.

## Seminar To Be Held

College and high school students throughout Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut will have the opportunity to expand their knowledge of history, politics, economics and other fields when they attend the National Security Seminar April 18 to 29. The seminar, to be sponsored by the Joint Civil Agencies of Greater Springfield, will be held in the Springfield Municipal Auditorium.

The National Security Seminar will consist of 33 lectures designed to inform and prepare individuals for their role as citizens of the United States and in the world.

Louis L. Del Padre, general chairman, said the seminar will

supplement and complement the school program of social studies, civics, history and economics.

Student groups, Mr. Del Padre said, are being urged to attend the entire National Security Seminar, or any portion of the two-week event should it coincide with their course of study. Teachers are requested to contact the security administrator, Lt. Col. Allan L. Baiardi at the JCA office, 134 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass., to reserve viewing space in the Municipal Auditorium.

"Students and instructors will find this a unique opportunity to gain from such experienced military leaders a first-hand picture of the current knowledge on world politics and world problems," Mr. Del Padre stated.

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## A Note from Sam Sparc

The Sam Sparc column has attracted much attention, stirred much thought. This was its purpose and I am grateful for its success. However, themes often lose their effectiveness when they must constantly be molded to a particular cast. There is so much that I feel should be written, but these important topics lose much of their impact when they are compelled to comply to a humorous vein; this limited singularity often results in ambiguity or sundried and many times incorrect interpretations. And because of the limited nature of the column, much of what I have had to say has also necessarily been limited. I therefore now am going to extend the scope of my writing to encompass not only serious satire, but also straightforward writing and, at times, a mixture of the two. Far too many interpretations of the current-style column have been totally antithetical to their intended meaning.

This does not mean that I no longer wish my readers to interpret, to challenge; nor does it mean that there will be no hidden meaning or jibes in between the lines. It means that I am taking something that is now hopefully effective and expanding its boundaries, with the firm belief and desire that this expansion will lead to a more effective and potent force on the campus of the University of Massachusetts.

Change, resulting from the criticism of others and of an introspective self, is the basis for growth. Please pass the spinach.

SAM SPARC SPEAKS OUT  
There Can Be No Other Way

The Ballad of the Green Berets has sold millions of copies in the last four months. It has brought goosepimples to the skin of countless patriots. It has brought nods of agreement from those in the Armed forces and in Washington. It has caused the hearts of incalculable number of mothers and adolescents to beat faster than usual. Barry Sadler is portrayed by RCA and LIFE as an All-American boy, the boy next door: charitable, nice, courageous, loyal.

In short, the inspiring five verses of his song have cast an image of Barry Sadler as a man to be admired by all America.

My image of Barry Sadler is based upon my interpretation of his song. And his song is the most hopeless and futile expression of mankind's most destructive course.

Our purpose for entering World Wars I and II was to end war to provide a peaceful world. World War II especially was to be the war to end all wars. Once in a war, it has been the practice of this nation to try and end the war as soon as it is prudently possible; thus, Harry

Truman's momentous decision in 1945. America prayed that that bomb would be the last bomb. On the transport home, G.I. Joe also prayed, prayed that his son would be a doctor, an engineer, or anything his son wanted to be, in a tranquil world that would allow him to make this freedom of choice.

Yet, in 1966, we find ourselves engulfed in another blood bath. Supposedly, we are once again protecting world freedom. (There is much debate on the veracity of this supposition; however, discussion in that area is beyond the scope of this article.) But whether we are right or wrong in our policy, it should be our desire to expediently tend this "conflict", restore peace, and once again pray that the peace will last, that no one else will have to be slaughtered on a red battlefield.

And so, at last, we now arrive at the Ballad of the Green Berets: fearless men who jump and die; who have trained in combat hand to hand; who fight by night and day. In a war, expert combatants of the caliber of the Green Berets are man-

## MODERN WAR-PROGRESS OF MAN??



datory for an effective war effort. The Green Berets may well be the finest fighting group in the entire U.S. Army. But let it not be said that they are America's best.

Mr. Sadler projects the occasion of his death in combat. Sadler's last request is not for peace for all time, not for an end to man fighting against himself; rather, his last request to his waiting wife is to put silver wings on his son's chest, so that he too will become a Green Beret, so that he too can jump, so that he too can die. This man is hoping that his son is allowed the opportunity to "be a 'man' they'll test someday," to be "America's best."

Mr. Barry Sadler, I do not want my son to prove himself that way. I want my son to be a peacemaker, Mr. Sadler, because history has proven wars to be futile and peace to be progress for all man. And any

individual who can in some miniscule way promote the peace should be called America's best. If Americans must die in Vietnam today, then we must, in the words of John Kennedy, "...bear this burden", but let us bear it with the prevailing, cyclic desire that this be the last such burden. Here is a song now in which the prolongation of war for generations is glorified. How many Americans really want their sons to die 25 years hence in Vietnam?

Woodrow Wilson, Winston Churchill, Adlai Stevenson: these men represent the true dream of mankind; they are America's best. That is what I will tell my son: of these men, and of the hopelessness of trenches and jungles. I shall pin on him not a silver star, but an olive branch. There can be no other way for civilization, no other hope. This should be the music of a troubled America today.

## Stockbridge: Part 4

## Do Something Besides Talk

In a recent survey many Stockbridge students said that they have been made to feel inferior. Much of this idea of being inferior is caused by the student. However, no one will deny that some individuals have this feeling toward Stockbridge students. Even President Lederle has said that there are some professors and instructors that treat Stockbridge students as inferiors. But it should be remembered that these people only make up a small minority. Most people are willing to accept anyone on campus as being equal.

There are some social problems which concern the student body. Socially, Stockbridge students have at times been looked down upon. This also is caused by a minority which is really unknowledgeable on the subject. Some students complain about being unable to get dates. Others have said that they can not get into fraternities because they go to Stockbridge. These are individual problems, however, and there is no solution except mutual understanding.

But there are a few aspects that can be changed. The most common complaint is ineligibility for sports. The reason for

the ineligibility is a ruling of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This ruling makes all two year students ineligible for N.C.A.A. sports. This ruling covers almost all sports.

In order to provide Stockbridge students with athletic opportunities, Stockbridge has its own soccer, riflery, basketball, and hockey teams. However, the possibility of participating in sports such as skiing and lacrosse with the rest of the University should be thoroughly investigated.

The issue of integration is most touchy. Stockbridge students are not any different than anyone on campus. Perhaps they should be admired because they have never complained about any of their troubles. The Stockbridge student is usually older than the average college student and is most interested in getting the most out of college. For this reason he will not complain. The integration is going to pose problems next year. For example, will Stockbridge students be able to run as dorm officers? Problems such as this can only be worked out with time. But isn't it about time that something be done besides talking?

Announcement from  
Helen Curtis,  
Dean of Women,  
April 11, 1966

"The personal  
evaluations of  
women students  
are eliminated  
as of this date."

The Massachusetts  
Collegian

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## TGIF Meetings Well Attended

by SUSAN KOSTO

Every Friday, Amherst College holds a meeting of TGIF—Thank-God-It's-Friday—for the students in the four-college area. Organized by Mike Opton, TGIF's purpose is meeting in a boy-meets-girl-meets-professor cycle.

With folk groups, student-produced movies, and soft drinks, as entertainment at the Friday coffee hours at Stone dorm—the new social dormitory—these meetings are the result of Amherst faculty criticism of student life, and the split between pleasure and thought.



Amherst College's TGIF members talk over the latest social movie.

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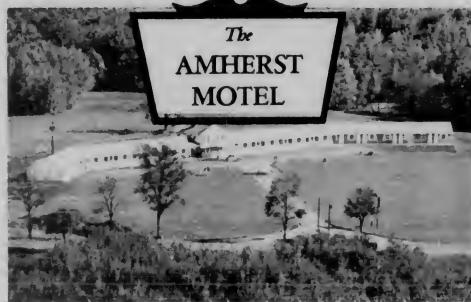
## WMUA Musicale

**MONDAY, APRIL 11, 7-9:30** Schuman: Carnival (Rubenstein/piano); Varese Deserts (Craft/Col. Sym. Orch.); Rimsky-Korsakov: Scheherazade, Op. 35 (Brusilow, violin/Ormandy? Phila. Orch.); Ives: Symphony No. 2 (Bernstein/NYP); Soler: Concerto No. 6 for Two Organs (Biggs and Pinkham, organs).

**TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 7-9:30** Copland: The Tender Land (Suite) (Copland/BSO); MacDowell: Concerto No. 2 in D minor, Op. 23 (Hend/Chicago Sym. Orch.); Coates: London Suite (Shapiro, cello/Gould/Orch.); Rimsky-Korsakov: Russian Easter Overture (Fiedler/Boston Pops); Borodin: In the Steppes of Central Asia (Ormandy/Phila. Orch.); Hindemith: "When Lilacs Last in the Door-yard Bloom'd" (Parker, contralto/London, bass-baritone/Ross/Schola Cantorum/Hindemith/NYP).

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 7-9:30** Shostakovich: Symphony No. 5, Op. 47 (Previn/London Sym. Orch.); Faure: Piano Quartet in G minor, Op. 45 (Festival Quartet); Mozart: Concerto No. 20 (Rubenstein); Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 1 in F sharp minor, Op. 1 (Ormandy/Phila. Orch.).

**THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 7-9:30** Khachaturian: Piano Concerto (Hollander, piano/Previn/Royal Phil.); Mahler: Symphony No. 4 in G major (Raskin, soprano/Szell/Cleveland Orch.); Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Op. 56A (Toscanini/NBC Sym. Orch.); Rosza: Theme Variations and Finale, Op. 13 (Rosza/RCA Italiana); Schumann: "Manfred" Overture, Op. 115 (Bernstein/NYP).



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Then, into the skies. As an ornament? No, as a crew member. By government regulations, the plane can't leave the ground without you. Responsible work, that builds assets such as poise, confidence, tact, a vastly greater knowledge of people.

Travel! Not only as you work (United is the world's largest airline, remember), but also on vacations—free. And anywhere you go, your wings make you a part of the friendly world of United. If you've heard that airline people are fun to be with, and that you meet the most interesting people aloft, including celebrities, you've heard right. We hate to spoil all this by coming down to earth and talking about money; but the fact is the money is pretty good—25% to 50% higher than many office jobs and such, plus a lot of extras and very good benefits. Some even extend to your parents; they can fly at fractional rates.

Look into it now. While you're single, and free—make like a bird and see the world. Don't pay us—we'll pay you.

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## Real Gone With The Wind

It's getting to be that time of the year again, when Southern belles and brave confederates, suh, will be strolling under magnolia trees slurping mint juleps. Dainty in dimity, Southern womanhood and daring and dashing generals will once again re-create "the South that was and lives forever, in the hearts of Johnny Reb."

Commenting on a local fraternity's annual festival re-creating the atmosphere of the Old South, Jackie Hodgson, writing in the University of Southwestern Louisiana Vermillion, continued:

The idea's great, and everyone enjoys dressing up. But upon what is it founded? The fictitious South.

Begun by "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and perpetuated by the world-famous "Gone With The Wind" and Frank Yerby's passion-besotted "historical novels," the tradition is solidly set of a South that was all magnolias, singing darkies, old Massa and Missus and a random score of other non-existent beings.

Admit it, all of us Southerners would like to believe that our ancestral home was three stories high and had 24 columns, sweeping lawns full of camellias and roses and a fountain or two.

We picture the people who lived inside in terms of sweeping crinolines, hoopskirts and dashing uniforms. They were all ladies and gentlemen and if they had any nasty little traits, well, they took them out in romantic duels . . . and other such harmless pursuits.

That's the way the novelists picture them for us and Hollywood has certainly helped. Who wouldn't want to think his great-great-grandpappy looked like Clark Gable and went around sneering, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn."

What bothers me is, that if everyone's grandpappy and

grandma were landed gentry with a hundred slaves at the Daughters of the Confederacy would have us believe, where, then, were all the po' folks?

I seem to recall a history professor mentioning that less than 10 per cent of the population of the South ever owned one slave, much less a hundred. And slaves didn't count for people in those

days, so that left the 90 per cent to procreate and be our ancestors, unless you were really lucky and happened to hit upon a Byrd of Virginia or suchlike for an ancestor.

Nope, I can't picture a lot of lovely girls and brave bearded men as the "True Old South," paperback novels and souvenir shops to the contrary.

## The Mockingbird

by SALLY DOLGIN

- Monotonous bliss is hearing "Rubber Soul" every day for two solid semesters.
- Monotonous bliss is gazing at the Yahoo Queen.
- Frustration is walking down seven flights of stairs only to find that Gordon Linen pick-up ended a minute ago.
- Frustration is walking down seven flights of stairs only to find that you forgot the pillowcase.
- Frustration is sleeping on three-week-old Gordon Linen.
- Ignorance is not knowing who Mick Jagger is.
- Ignorance is not knowing that it takes almost two days to arrive home in time for Easter.
- Pledging is wearing one-legged pants and cowboy hats.
- Pledging is waking up at 4:00 in the morning to raid your fraternity house and finding that everyone else chickened out.
- Success is getting a seat in the date room after nine o'clock Saturday night.
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by RICH MORAN and "George"



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### LOST

**MARON** wind breaker. Lost Friday night at dance. Contact Jim Parker, 442 Baker.

**1 LEATHER** case of kys. Lost Feb. 25, 1966. Call 584-2078.

**ONE loose pair** of prescription sunglasses left in a 59-60 Ford I helped push out of the snow on the Barlett lot last Friday. Sentimental and visual attachment. Contact: P. Mankin, ext. 2314.

**A BEIGE** pocketbook with brown leather trim. Blue walls, two pairs of glasses and other valuables inside. Please contact Ellen Rosenblatt a Sigma Kappa or Knowlton House.

**A BLUE C.P.O. shirt** in Pool room. Another C.P.O. shirt, with some history note cards in pocket, was left in place by mistake. Will be glad to make swap. Also lost . . . a school ring (St. Mary's Waltham, 1965) las weekend. Contact Joe Neunaney, Baker 112.

**1 AUDIO-VISUAL Lab. Book.** If found please contact Paul Rossetti, AL 3-3529.

**LIGHT** brown leather wallet with name engraved. Wei Sun. Lost in Food Tech building. Return to Main Office of Food Tech building.

**C.P.O. JACKET** at Newman Center. Bill in pocket. If found please return to: George F. May, BKP, 319 Webster.

**ZOOLOGY 185** and History 101 note book. Call B. D'Eugenio, 414 Mary Lyon.

**BLACK** wallet in Hills South or Machmer. No valuable, just ID's and licenses. If found, please return to 157 Hills South. Reward.

### FOUND

**A PAIR** of tortoise shell glasses. Lost in the Orchard Hill parking lot Saturday night. Contact Lois Bendix, 228 Thoreau House.

**FRENCH** program book. Frames 0-507. Project A.L.L.P.-II. Contact SU Lost and Found

**MENS** Black glasses near SBA. Dr. S. J. Duval, Optometrist. Can be claimed at the S.U. Lobby counter.

**FOUND** between Eugene Field & Emily Dickinson a ladies wrist watch Sat., March. 19th. Can be picked up in housemother's office in Dickinson.

**DRAFT** classification card, Paul G. Stone. Tacked to bulletin board near check cashing window.

### OPPORTUNITIES

**COUNSELOR OPPORTUNITIES:** Old N.E. camp in Berkshires—riding instructor, baseball player (varsity or frosh team), pioneering or tripping, riflery. Write to: Dr. Edw. J. Sorey, Great Barrington, Mass.

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## Playboy Has Pull

by CHET WEINERMAN

Webster House, one of the growing number of Residence Colleges on campus, has recently instituted a new policy in an effort to bolster attendance at dorm dinners.

Dorm dinners are meals (held in a little room in the North Commons) that only the designated dormitory may attend; Webster's night is Wednesday.

The function of these dorm dinners is to unite the dormitory—both with its faculty fellows and itself—in a pleasant and casual atmosphere. But for some reason, Webster House just wasn't getting much of a turn-out. The fellows were eating dinner for one, and the students were playing new game called "Wednesday Hide-N-Seek."

Then things began to change. The House Council and the College Activities Committee decided that perhaps some sort of enticement (sometimes referred to as "bribery") would be in order. "We have nothing to lose" was the shout heard 'round the dorm. And it was a pretty long shot, fellow.

But it worked. The first week of the experiment, posters were tacked up in strategic posts announcing that a year's subscription to Playboy would be given away to some lucky Websterman. At that dorm dinner, the attendance boomed by 400 %!

In following dinners, the prize list grew larger: 10 free grinders; free and unlimited Cokes for everyone; and ten free tickets to the Amherst Cinema.

Last week, the Hamlets—well-known campus band—played for two hours after the meal, as Eugene Field House joined Webster for a dinner-dance. Attendance at all these dinners has been phenomenal.

No longer do professors dine alone. Now, students are becoming accustomed to dining with their fellows, and are realizing that all faculty don't bite...that they're pleasant and stimulating company.

Now, Webstermen look forward to Wednesday nights, and Hide-N-Seek is out. And now Webster House leads Orchard Hill in attendance at dorm dinners.

Playboy and a Coke can work wonders—just ask Noah Webster.

## NOTICES

### CRITIQUE

Critique will have a meeting Tues., April 12 at 7:00 in the Middlesex Rm. Anybody who is interested in joining the Organization is welcome to come.

### ZOOLOGY CLUB

Dr. T. D. Sargent will speak on "Selection of Substrates By the Various Forms of the Moths of the Genus *Catocala*" on Wed., April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Rm. 349.

### PRE-MEDS

On Thurs., April 14 at 7:30 in Morrill Rm. 203, Bill Wilkinson, a UM Graduate now at Tufts Medical School, will speak on the experiences of a first-year medical student. Plans to the spring trip will be discussed.

### STUDENTS FOR PEACE

On Mon., April 11, there will be a meeting at Davis Hall, Smith College, at 10 p.m. for the purpose of organizing a four-college movement to end the war in Vietnam. This nascent organization is unaffiliated with any present organizations on campus. There will be several student representations from UMass attending and results will be published in the Collegian. It is urged that all interested students follow subsequent issues of the Collegian for further information.

### HEYMANKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the SU, Ballroom. All members should attend.

### SOUTHWEST DORMS

Any girl who is interested in living on a Classical Music Coudior in the Southwest, please contact Mary Hillery, 223 Melville House.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting every Tuesday evening in the Worcester Rm. of the SU, at 6:45 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

### HILLET MOVIE

A Rain in The Sun with Sidney Poitier will be playing in Mahar Auditorium on April 13 at 7:45 p.m. Members—25c. Non-members—50c.

### ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Collegian Office. Please bring the biographical records.

### HISTORY CLUB

The History Club will meet with Mr. Jones Turner for a dinner at 6:00 p.m. in the Duke Rm. on April 13. Students interested should sign up in the History office by Tues., April 12. The dinner will cost \$1.50 and everyone is welcome.

### SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB

Business meeting and election Tues., April 12, at 6:30 in the Council Chambers "A". Nominating Committee slate: President—Renee Lautzenhiser Vice—Pres—Don Hetsko Secretary—Walter Koski Treasurer—Fred Rutan Advisor—Dr. Rosa, physics dept.

Membership cards will be distributed at the meeting.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Election of New Officers '66-'67 on Wed., April 13th in the Nantucket Rm. All members are requested to come.

### UNIVERSITY REFORM COMMITTEE

University Reform Comm. will have an open meeting-petition-faculty counselling system-dorm government. Open to All Interested Persons, on Mon., April 11, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers "A".

### POLISH CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting on Tues., April 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers B. All members and anyone interested please com. VERY IMPORTANT.

### U.N. TRIP

All Interested American Students — There will be a U.N. trip on Tues., April 19 on the Mortar Board-Senate sponsored trip—should sign up in RSO.

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## COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS

MIKE GOULD, EDITOR

## Inside Lacrosse--No. 2

O'Brien, Howe Provide  
Offense, Defense Tandem

by TOM FITZGERALD

Despite the loss of Captain Dave Jarret on account of a leg injury, Coach Dick Garber still has plenty of talent in his first midfield line, thanks to the eye-catching play of junior Kevin O'Brien and senior Dick Howe. O'Brien paced UMass in goals a year ago with 12, and Howe, according to Garber, is the best defensive midfielder on the squad. The two thus form an effective offense-defense combo to team with veteran Charlie Avakian.

O'Brien played on attack last year and Garber said, before the season, "Moving him from attack to midfield has taxed his physical condition for running, but he's getting there."

"He's probably one of the top all-around stick handlers that we have," Garber says. "He has a hard side-arm shot. He should be one of our leading scorers if he gets more aggressive with the idea of scoring."

Although Obie chipped in a dozen goals last year, Garber

A Worcester native, O'Brien played football and baseball at St. John's High ("But when I came up here I just wanted to change to another game."). O'Brien, who is a Physical Education major and a brother of Kappa Sig, was an attackman on the '64 frosh team.

He says his biggest thrill was scoring three goals in last year's Siena game and then two more against Bridgeport after the long drive to Connecticut from upstate New York.

O'Brien calls Dick Brown the best player he has teamed with, "but Howie Goffman has been about the biggest help to me." As for the strongest team he has seen, he says, "Rutgers sticks out in my mind."

O'Brien, who is planning on grad school, says, "I'd like to try my hand at coaching lacrosse."

O'Brien's linemate Dick Howe is called "Hoover" by his mates, because, says Garber, "he's like a vacuum cleaner on ground balls." The lacrosse mentor is liberal in his praise of Howe's defensive skill, particularly in man-down situations. "Actually, if you had ten guys like him," Garber remarks with a smile, "you'd probably win every game, 1-0."

"He had a shoulder operation last winter," Garber adds, "and it was tough and go as to whether he could play." But now, the coach says, he's "perpetual motion on the field."

A brother of Beta Kappa Phi, Howe came from Greenfield High via Greenfield Community College. In high school, Dick

competed in football, basketball, and track. "I went out last year as a junior in fall practice," the 5'9"-165 lb. athlete says. "The first time I saw the game was last year. I was on the first or second line by the end of the year."

In rating the athletes he has played with, Howe says, "I think Dick Pulsifer has the best offensive skills, shooting and dodg-



DICK HOWE

ing, but (Dave) Jarret is the best team player I've played with here. . . . Brown would be up there."

Howe rates as his biggest thrill the award he received last year from the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club as UMass' most improved defensive player ("I really appreciated the thought behind that").

Like O'Brien, Howe is a PhysEd major and hopes someday to coach lacrosse.



KEVIN O'BRIEN

comments that "As a feeder he wasn't getting the shots. He got a lot of his goals on fast breaks and extra-man plays."

The 6'1"-185 pounder showed plenty of aggressiveness in scoring a third-period goal against the Boston Lacrosse Club Friday night. He executed nifty twists by two defenders and beat the BLC goalie with a hard shot in-to shot into the upper left corner of the net.

Collegian  
Pennant Picks

It may seem hard to believe, but major league baseball begins today with the traditional openers at Cincinnati and Washington. Our board of experts has revealed its choices for the 1966 campaign. The defending champion Minnesota Twins, the Detroit Tigers, and the Baltimore Orioles received equal mention amongst the *Collegian* sports staff.

As is usually the case, the National League figures to be a wild scramble with any one of six clubs being given a good chance to take all the marbles. The only team among last year's top six that didn't receive any votes from the *Collegian* was the defending world champion Los Angeles Dodgers. Here are our picks:

Briers—Baltimore, San Francisco

Curran—Detroit, San Francisco

Fitzgerald—Detroit, Philadelphia

James—Minnesota, Pittsburgh

Murphy—Baltimore, Atlanta

Gould—Chicago, Cincinnati

Track Star at Odds  
With Athletic Policy

by TERRY CARPENTER

Editor's note—Terry Carpenter has been a stalwart performer on both the UMass track and cross-country teams for three years. He is well qualified to speak out on the iniquities of our varsity athletic program.

The Yankee Conference Championship track squad has been training regularly in preparation for the upcoming outdoor season which begins on April 16 at Boston College. The field event men, who had no place to work out indoors, have the facilities outdoors. On the lower athletic field there is a discus, shot, and hammer circle; a pole vault and high jump setup; and a broad jump and triple runway and pit. Yet for the runners there is no track. Coach Footrick, in his 11th campaign, has been measuring out distances by the foot with a tape measure. To aid his runners as much as possible, he recently gained permission for the team to practice at Amherst College on occasion. Since the dates of the meets in question are in conflict with previous plans of both Amherst tracks, however, UMass will have no home meets. This means that over the last four track seasons, the team will have had only one home meet!

It has been said that the home court advantage in basketball is worth ten points, and the home game in football means a touchdown. In track the home meet has advantages too. Not only does the athlete get to perform in front of his family and friends, but he also isn't hurt by a long bus ride and its stiffening effects. There is a morale problem, too. When the trackmen know before the season even starts that they will have no track and no home meets, they are bound to be discouraged and have much less enthusiasm. In fact, several good track and field competitors haven't come out for the sport for this reason.

When you add all these disadvantages to the fact that there are no athletes on the varsity team with track scholarships, you would expect to come up with a losing team. However, UMass not only had a winning season indoors, but also copped

the Yankee Conference Crown. They're not going to lie down and play dead outdoors either. Ask anyone on the team, and he'll tell you that we've got the team to beat.

While the baseball and lacrosse teams were warming up and showing their talents to their coaches with southern trips during the spring vacation, the track team members were training on their own at their homes in an effort to stay in shape between the indoor and outdoor seasons. And now the maintenance department is hastily preparing a field for the FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM to play on. If the freshman baseball team is going to get a field, then the track team is certainly deserving of a track; a track NOW, not "in a few years."

Redmen Nine  
In Opener Today

by DAVE JARNES

UMass will open its 1966 season against crosstown rival Amherst College at home on Wednesday at 3 p.m. This year the Redmen will play their home games on the old freshman field, which is adjacent to the intramural field.

Carl Boteze, the ace of last year's pitching staff, is expected to take the hill against the Lord Jeffs. Colorful Hagan Anderson is another UMass player to watch. The sophomore third baseman hit .410 as a freshman and .500 on the recent southern tour.

UMass will be aiming to improve upon last year's disappointing 7-11 record. In last year's battle Amherst withstood a 7 run rally in the ninth inning to win an 11-10 slugfest.

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# Visiting Professor Will Not Pay Income Tax

A University of Massachusetts visiting professor is among 360 professors, scientists, writers, doctors and entertainers who yesterday announced they would refuse to pay part or all of their 1965 federal income taxes, on the grounds that U.S. forces in Vietnam are "clearly being used in violation of the U.S. Constitution, international law and the United Nations Charter."

Milton Mayer, visiting professor in English at UM, is a writer and lecturer as well as teacher and has associations with the American Friends Service committee, the University of Chicago, Frankfurt University and the Protestant Theological Seminary in Prague. His book, *What a Man Can Do*, was published in 1965 and a study of the rise of Nazism in Germany, *They Thought They Were Free*, will be released this year. He has

written articles for *Harper's*, *Christian Century*, the *Progressive* and the *Catholic Commonweal*.

Mayer states that he is "a conscientious objector to war. Because of my religion, I felt this way before and during the second World War and ever since," he says.

In a statement which they issued today (Sunday) the group declared that at least as long as these violations continue, the signers will refuse to pay their taxes voluntarily.

It was explained that some of the signers will merely leave the money they owe the Government in banks, where the Internal Revenue Service could seize it, while others will contribute the money to *CARE*, *UNICEF* or similar organizations.

According to Section 7203 of the Internal Revenue Code, willful refusal to pay taxes may be punished by jail sentences of up to one year and fines as high as \$10,000.

Among the signers were Joan Baez, the noted folk-singer, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, the poet, Prof. Staughton Lynd, Professor of History at Yale University, publisher Lyle Stuart, and Prof. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, winner of the Nobel Prize.

The statement compares U.S. action in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic to Italian atrocities in Ethiopia and Russia's intervention in Hungary, and it compares the indifference of Americans to "the crimes being committed in their names, by their brothers and with their tax money to the indifference of most Germans to the slaughter of the Jews."



VOL. XCIV, NO. 68

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1966



D.V.P. will present the husband and wife pantomime team, the Yakims, who will put on a number of skits this weekend along with informal discussions and a classroom demonstration. Another picture on page 2.

## Senate Elections, Reform Bills Topics for Tonight's Meeting

First order of business at tonight's Senate meeting will be the election of new officers for the 1966-1967 term. For the office of president the chief contenders are John Greenquist (Thatcher) and J. Kevin Downes (Hills North).

For vice-president the candidates include Bob Gaudet (Webster), Lew Gurwitz (Married Students), Mike Garjian (James) and Tim Cunningham (Gorman). Fran Boronski (Leach) will be running unopposed for the office of secretary.

Candidates for the office of treasurer include Jim Collins (Brett) and Burt Freedman (Baker).

The agenda for the meeting includes three bills which are being presented by Senator Betty Chambers (Van Meter South) involving Senate recommendations to the Dean of Women regarding appeals to the Discipline Board and counselor selections.

These bills, said Senator Chambers, are direct results of the action of the committee on University Reform.

Also included in the agenda are three budget requests. These are coming for the first time

from the Astronomy Club and the Sport Parachute Club. The other is from the University Chorale.

WMUA has scheduled a special four hour program which will cover this election.

## Mount Holyoke Fasting To Oppose Herbicide

More than seventy Mount Holyoke students and faculty members yesterday began a three day fast protesting against our government's use of herbicides on the rice fields in the continuing war in Viet Nam.

ALTHOUGH THE FAST produced a variety of opinions, all agree on the following:

"For already starving people to be denied food is no less a crime than poisoning food they already have."

THE FAST community has circulated an opinion letter to the Mount Holyoke community explaining their purpose and urging others to join in support of their protests.

The fast method was decided upon because of its relevance to the starving people in Viet Nam.

Discussions are being held on the war in Viet Nam in Elliott House every evening from 5:00-6:00 p.m.

## Professional Pantomimist To Perform Here Saturday

On Friday, April 15 and Saturday, April 16, the Yakims, an Israeli pantomime duo will be performing on campus.

On Friday at 8 p.m. they will hold a lecture workshop in Bartlett Auditorium. On Saturday morning they will put on a classroom demonstration in pantomime in the Women's Physical Education building.

THE YAKIMS will be available for informal discussion on Saturday afternoon in the S. U. council chambers at a coffee hour starting at 3:30. They will conclude their stay at the University with a pantomime concert on Saturday evening at 8.

The Yakims are a husband and wife team. Their act envelopes the act of mime as both a serious and a comic mode of expression.

The pantomime skits that they do include one called "Evolution" in which they start in unison doing a simple movement pattern. Gradually Salomon Yakim takes on seemingly extra energy and his movements become more individual and awake. In the space of a minute or two you see him change form to ecstatic appreciation, to intelligence, to final horror at what he sees and then he blacks out.

In the meantime she continues the same lazy pattern with humdrum indifference—without consciousness or purpose.

THIS IS MIME in its highest form—when it can translate completely into movement so large a mental and emotional experience. It conveys a universality that cannot be equalled in words.

The Yakims have been working as a team since they met in Paris in 1958 at Marcel Marceau's school of pantomime. Yakim has served as both performer and teacher in both Europe and the United States. Both he and his wife, Minna, have made television appearances on the *Mike Wallace Show* and *The Today Show*. Together they performed in an industrial film which won the International Film Festival Award in its category.

In 1963 the Yakims opened off-Broadway with a full length theatrical presentation of their duo concert. New York critics hailed their performance and thus enabled Salomon Yakim to establish his own school and a permanent pantomime theatre company.

DURING 1965 Yakim was commissioned by the Contemporary Composers Society to create a pantomime treatment of Henza's *The Emperor's Nightingale* which was performed in concert at Carnegie Hall.

The 1966-67 season brings The Yakims to the University as part of their program tour of colleges, universities, and communities throughout the United States.

## Precisionettes to Perform In Cherry Blossom Time

Under the direction of Susan Wanczyk, commander, and Bernard Cabral, drillmaster, the University Precisionettes will perform in the National Cherry Blossom Festival parade and competition in Washington, D.C., April 14-17.

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE will be men's and woman's drill teams from various universities throughout the nation.

The girls will include in their precision drill a variety of new eye-catching routines, some created by the girls themselves.

THE PRECISIONETTES WILL soon be preparing for their participation in the Spring Military Review on May 20th.

Also, included on their agenda is the recruitment of new members for the team. The program will consist of coffee hours, instruction periods, and try-outs.

Any interested freshman and sophomore women are most welcome to try out for the membership of the Precisionettes.

## Election and Referendum Notice

April 21, 1966

S.U. Lobby 8:30-5:30

Primary Elections for Class Officers and Senators-at-Large '67, '68, '69

Fraternity Senator:

Final Election

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

REFERENDUM

April 28, 1966

S.U. Lobby 8:30-5:30

Final Elections Class Officers and Senators-at-Large '67, '68, '69

## In Today's 'Collegian'

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## Israeli Mime Team to Display Talent at UMass



Solomon and Minna Yakim have developed pantomime into its highest form including both comedy and serious presentations. They will be at the University this week sponsored by D.V.P.

## Harvard Instructor, Fired for Refusing to Take Loyalty Oath, Attempting Reinstatement

A YOUNG HARVARD INSTRUCTOR, fired by the university for refusing to sign a Massachusetts loyalty oath, is attempting to get reinstated while he fights the oath in the courts.

Samuel Bowles, who began teaching economics this fall, refused to sign the oath which Massachusetts requires of all teachers in both public and private schools. Apparently Bowles expected Harvard to support his challenge and permit him to continue teaching pending a court decision. A similar case, involving a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, is already before the Mass. Supreme Court.

HARVARD CHOSE, instead to comply with the law as it

now stands, forcing Bowles to carry the full burden of challenging the oath. The University did, however, give him time to sue for temporary reinstatement, and last week President Nathan Pusey promised that it would not contest the suit. Bowles is expected to get his court order.

He charges that Harvard could have postponed any decision on his refusal to sign an oath until its constitutionality has been tested. The University's position is based on a reluctance to endanger good relations with the state legislature, according to Pusey.

THE CURRENT OATH itself is the result of a long fight which Harvard waged in the 1930's, and many officials be-

lieve if this oath were not in effect, a much stronger one would be. Although it is generally believed to be innocuous, the oath, Bowles said, "represents a politically inspired interference with the dependence of the university, an invasion of the teacher's privacy of opinion, and an inhibition of his freedom of speech."

The case now pending is expected to be decided next fall. If the oath is found to be constitutional, Bowles will then have to sign or be fired, Pusey said.

THE ENGLISH ORIENTATION program is the foreign student's first contact with the University. He must complete the program before becoming a full-time student.

Jack T. Norman, who supervised the program for the past

13 years, left his office last fall. Norman said he was ordered by Yarrow to limit scholarships available through the program to important and influential families.

Yarrow denied the charge. Chancellor Taylor has expressed concern over the controversy and is speaking "off the record" to foreign student groups in a personal effort to discover the sources of discontent.

In part, the petition of Jan. 31 states:

"IT IS OUR BELIEF that Dr. Andrew Yarrow fails to understand the needs and concerns of the international students and that his appointment as Students has resulted in a serious deterioration of foreign student morale and a breakdown of trust and confidence between these students and the Director of the International

Student Office, and that an irreparable harm is being done to U.S.-Foreign relations, which will manifest itself over many years to come.

"Dr. Yarrow has succeeded in making these students feel that they are seen as numbers and not as human beings. We have looked to an adviser and been met with contempt and disinterest."

Chancellor Taylor issued a statement Feb. 28 recognizing the university's increasing concern with "fulfilling its international role." He said the administrators have "been aware of degrees of dissatisfaction on the part of our international students this year and recently have made serious efforts to get at the facts. Where there are problems and difficulties, we are prepared to take early corrective action."

## Yale to Allow Co-eds Or New Women's College

Reprinted from New York Herald Tribune

The Yale Corp., the University's governing body, has given the go-ahead to further exploration and discussion of the possibilities of admitting women to Yale.

THE CORPORATION, which said it would prefer the "coordinate college" approach rather than expansion of the existing undergraduate school, made its first "unofficial" statement ever on the subject of co-education.

After a meeting of the corporation on Saturday, Yale President Kingman Brewster, Jr., said:

"We think we ought to make a further study to see whether we could not serve women more than just in our graduate and professional schools. We want to know what kind of co-education makes sense."

"We would prefer the coordinate college such as Columbia and Barnard. If a women's college were to open near by, then we might have undergraduates

attending Yale providing the thing were to work out."

NO VOTE was taken on the possibility of making Yale co-educational, and it was made clear that the governing body's action should not be construed as an official blessing for co-education at Yale.

President Brewster's statement was in response to a suggestion from Yale Daily News editors, who asked:

"When and how is Yale going to respond to co-educational needs?"

The governing body qualified its interest in the subject of admitting women with these additional limitations:

• It would not be in favor of admitting women if it meant reducing the number of men at Yale College.

• The addition of women would have to be "underwritten by sufficient funds to maintain the quality of the University." Mr. Brewster said a year ago that \$50 million would be required for the purpose.

## 'Where the Boys Are'

Smith and Mount Holyoke girls have struck back at Princeton's now infamous book, *Where the Girls Are*, by compiling a booklet entitled *Where the Boys Are*.

The booklet, which claims that "Princeton is the only place in the world where, when a boy and his date walk past a mirror, it's the boy who stops to comb his hair," examines the

life and mores at the Big Three and other men's schools.

AMHERST, FOR EXAMPLE, is seen in the light of its traditions, which "never die: Lord Jeffrey Amherst tried to deal with the Indian problem by sending them blankets contaminated with smallpox germs. Today, two centuries later, Amherst men are trying to cope with another problem, again with blankets."

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Photo by Wish

In the control room, George Hungerford cues the next record to be played. The control room is adjoined by an auxiliary studio, a newsroom

and an observation room. The WMUA station also contains a record library, a technical department and the main office.

## The New WMUA A Radio Station On The Move

by PETE SVOBODA

What's new? Everything! We have new officers, new training schedules for members and new improved programs for our listeners.

Under the direction of station manager Norm Ryan, assistant station manager Bob Sawyer, and program director Dan Weir, a new schedule has been developed. Here are some samples:

If you like rock and roll be sure to tune in to the Weekday A-Go-Go or if you want a complete change of pace, tune in Saturdays from 4:00-5:00 for Doc Monty who will be playing the all time greats, both present and past, of country and western music. For opera lovers, WMUA will present World of Opera, uninterrupted performance of the world's greatest operas. For those interested in the written and spoken arts, there is Reflections, a program which will feature such plays as "After the Fall," "Incident at Vichy" and "Don Juan in Hell."

And this is just the beginning. Along with the rest of our scheduled programming, WMUA is looking into the possibilities as broadcasts from the Broken Egg and is also exploring means by which to discover and air more of this area's local talent. Plans are under way to record and broadcast the Caesura poetry hours and in the very near future WMUA may be able to follow the Redmen baseball team to some of its games.

On Monday April 11, WMUA will begin its new programming and to celebrate the new WMUA, the WMUA studios will have an open house Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18 from one to six p.m. Everyone, young and old, is invited to come in, browse around, and talk to members of the staff. Tours of the station will be conducted. So drop in to our studios in the main engineering building and listen to the New WMUA, 91.1 on your FM dial. You're always welcome.

New Programs,  
New People, and  
New Equipment  
add up to a New  
Sound for WMUA

## WMUA-Program-

### Weekdays

7-9: Coffee on Campus—a variety of uptempo music for the morning.  
2:30-4:30: Afternoon A-Go-Go—a new show featuring rock and roll.  
4:30-6:15: Music Theater—30-minute segments of uninterrupted instrumental and vocal music.  
6:15-6:30: Sports—15 minutes of world, national, and local sports.  
6:30-6:45: News—15 minutes of world, national, and local news, with stocks and weather.  
6:45-7: The Lighter Side—15 minutes of comedy, featuring such people as Bill Cosby, Stan Freberg, and Jonathan Winters.  
7-9:30: Musicale—classical music, of all periods. (on Wednesday nights Musicale will only be heard until 9:00, and on Friday the show will be Old Tunes, the best of rock and roll with requests)  
9:30-10: Omnibus—a new program consisting of educational material including half-hour BBC dramas.  
(On Wednesday nights Omnibus will not be heard. The show will be The Week in Review, a new program, highlighting the news stories of the past week from 9:00-10:00. On Friday the show will be Crazy Rhythms, rock and roll including the Top Twenty, with requests.)  
10-11: The Art of Jazz—music from the world of jazz (On Monday nights Take 2, folk music, both ethnic and popular, will be heard instead)  
11-1: Night sounds—the best in the evening for good music.  
9-1: Swingin' Saturday—a Saturday morning wild version of Coffee on Campus.  
1-4: Petpourri—a variety of sophisticated music.  
4-5: The Doc Monty Show—a new show, featuring country and Western music.  
5-8: Sounds of 42B—a mixture of music for Saturday from the WMUA control room, with requests.  
8-11: S.R.O.—(Standing Room Only), ethnic and popular folk music, with requests.  
11-1: Night Ride—a long, long show with all types of music that lasts until the announcer gives up, with requests.  
10-2: Sounds of Sunday—all types of music, except rock and roll and classical, for a Sunday.  
2-4: Showcase—music from Broadwayshows, movies, and TV programs, with requests.  
4-7: Classics—classical music of all types, with requests.  
7-7:30: News and Sports  
7:30-11: Reflections or World of Opera—a new program featuring the written and spoken arts, alternating with the World of Opera.  
11-1: All That Jazz—all types of jazz, for a Sunday evening.



Photo by Wish

Station manager Norm Ryan, shows business manager Cathy Kelly, program director Dan Weir, chief engineer Steve Goulart and assistant station manager Bob Sawyer WMUA's newest LP—No. 5,202.



Photo by Wish

Mike Duggan, Bob Wilfong and Dan Weir engage in one of WMUA's special programs designed to enhance the students' knowledge of affairs concerning the campus, the state, and

the world. In addition to special programs, WMUA has scheduled a series of educational programs such as 'Reflections', 'World of Opera', and 'Omnibus 216'.

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You may think that it takes years of experience and training to announce on WMUA, but this just isn't so. You may be able to step into a position on our staff right away.

All you have to do is drop in to our studios, located in the Engineering Building, and say "Hi." We'll take it from there.



## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## System Defended

by JOYCE HARVEY, News Day Editor

A lot has been said in the past week against fraternities . . . especially since the raid on QTV by the Amherst police that revealed drinking in that fraternity. A few editorials in the Collegian have challenged the stability of the fraternity system without drinking. But, drinking is not the reason why a fraternity exists. In fact, drinking should not be a reason for joining a fraternity.

A fraternity, ideally, is a small group of people brought together by similar interests with a real desire for fellowship. If a fraternity member is asked why he joined a fraternity, he will answer "brotherhood" — a sense of belonging with a group of people that he first associated with as a freshman or sophomore. He joins a fraternity because he enjoys the company of the brothers, whether watching TV, playing football, or general bull-sessions.

The brothers in a fraternity are a very close group. There's someone there to turn to if a problem comes up. Many of the fraternities have scholarship committees to promote studies.

A fraternity is known for its athletes and campus leaders. All of the fraternities encourage participation in the campus organizations—class officers, senators, DVP's, campus guides, intramural sports.

The fraternity system does not look for a special type of person as a member. The prospective member is seen as an individual with individual merits. The norm, however, has been for the clean-cut type with no long hair or beards. Also, the prospective member seems to be already active in extracurriculum activities. The fraternity is not interested in the person who sits alone and does not care to participate. Nor is that person apt to be interested in fraternity life.

Contrary to popular opinion, there are no dangerous initiation stunts. Even Hell Night only includes a small bit of mystery. All the stunts are done in fun, whether doing pushups, wrestling, or being dumped-on by the brothers. When the pledges are required to paint or wash, the brothers are there also. This initiation period serves as a time for getting-to-know the brothers rather than as a time for foolish stunts.

There IS more to the fraternity system than drinking. A fraternity is a place where people can meet who have similar interests. The social functions, including the parties on the weekend, are ways in which to meet new people and to broaden outlooks.

Living in a fraternity, according to one fraternity president, is a real experience—not merely academic or social—but as an opportunity to form close friendships—friendships that will last after graduation and continue into the business world.

## Stars Club

To the Editor:

The members of the Astronomy Club at the University would like to extend their appreciation to the members of the Student Senate for granting an appropriation toward the purchase of some much-needed new equipment. This will enable us to begin serious work on our projects, and will, we hope, attract new members to the club.

Also, we would particularly like to thank Mr. Jim Collins and the Senate Finance Committee for their assistance in this respect.

Finally, the Astronomy Club would like to thank the Department of Astronomy for allowing us to use department equipment in our programs.

The Executive Council of  
The Astronomy Club at the  
University of Massachusetts

To the Editor:

It Just Isn't The Same  
My brothers here at UMass  
Will never be the same.  
The stores of alc'y 'neath the bar  
That the cops now call 'fair game'.  
This policy is just, I guess  
It's legal — to the T;  
But now we'll have to re-define  
The term 'fraternity'.  
Now we're forced to be brothers —  
Each other we'll have to know  
It used to be that our greatest guys  
Were Seagram and Old Crow.  
The rule's been going for 'nigh two  
weeks.  
No drinking! Did I pledge for  
THAT?  
Now that the purpose is no longer  
there —  
I'd best be a sober dorm-rat.

C. J. '69

## — Suffer? —

To the Editor:

Before people begin to ask for more freedom and responsibility, perhaps they should first learn to use wisely that which they already have. Are the reasons behind this reform movement justifications for its need, or merely rationalizations?

The House Councils on Sunday nights seem quite busy. Are the people who cannot live within rules suddenly going to become responsible by the elimination of restricting hours? It is true that those who have lived within the system without disturbance, should not "suffer" because of less mature residents. Would it not then follow that the appeal should be restated to include only those who have, by their resident records, proven that they are ready to live under a no-curfew system? Another item that might gain more support for the change would be a re-wording of the sheet that has been posted for signatures. Why don't you stop demanding and begin to sound a little more mature about the affair — or, has your desire for responsibility replaced the fact that any woman who wants anything should exhibit?

Jean L. Savage '67

## Lady Bird

To the Editor:

The current display at the Student Union should be very gratifying to Lady Bird Johnson. But after all that effort to beautify our nation's highways, what on earth is the purpose of unloading all the collected litter at the Union? Couldn't the space be better used for something worthwhile, like an art display, for example?

A. B.

## Don't Stop Now!

"The personal evaluation of women students are eliminated as of April 11."

So spoke Dean of Women Helen Curtis in her second step toward changing the inequities that presently exist in Women's Regulations.

Last Monday's action followed Dean Curtis's decision of last month to eliminate the late libe penalty. These changes were precipitated by a wave of criticism by the students, the administration, and the faculty.

However it is hoped that these steps are only the first in a long line of necessary action concerning Women's Regulations.

## Letters To The Editor

## How Great Can It Be?

To the Editor:

I was shocked and dismayed recently when I discovered that there is no established program at the University for independent study and research on a project of the students own choosing, save the senior honors program. What becomes of the moderately intelligent, but not brilliant student, who desires such a program? Due to his lack of a specific cume is he denied the opportunity to study, research, and write on his own for credit; is his ambition to develop a coherent study of a subject of interest to him stifled? In this University the answers would seem to be affirmative. Why does this lack of opportunity for the expression of individualism exist? It would seem that the nominal student is being deprived of his right to search, probe, and seek answers to specific questions on his own.

What we seem to have here is a form of discrimination against the nominal student who is anxious to seek his own answers but is not permitted to do so, as he is being offered only what is in the catalog and in cases not even that. Many departments in their list of course offerings have a seminar or special problems

course; such a course could be ideally suited to fill the void apparent in the above discussion. However in discussing such a course within my own department it was revealed to me that it had not been given for several years and that there was no prospect of it being given in the near future. Is this not in the nature of false advertising?

We have been told that this is a "Great University". Just how great can it be with what is supposed to be the focal point of American historic tradition so submerged, i.e., individual initiative? We are, it is said, a nation of innovators, and upon innovation a large part of our nation was built. The question is will our nation and the ideals it stands for remain strong if our institutions of higher learning crush initiative and strive solely to produce people who fit into today's society. Today's society need not concern us as much as tomorrow's, and in its concern for the future one aspect of academic endeavor that the University must not overlook is that of an independent approach to knowledge, for if the University overlooks this approach to education it can only move closer to being a supplier of automatons for tomorrow's society.

Richard Kobayashi '67

## TO THE BACK OF THE HATCH

To the Editor:

To The Back Of The Hatch:

What have you done to show you are not an apathetic college student?

Do you have a cause?

How many pints of blood have you given to the Viet Cong?

How many troop trains have you blocked?

How many times have you picketed Fort Devens?

How many Bob Dylan albums do you own?

Have you burned your draft card yet?

No! Well get out there and do something constructive. Help make America free.

But I can't. Alas, I like L.B.J. I support the war in Vietnam. I am even so resigned in my complete atmosphere of utter mediocrity as to admit that I believe in capitalism.

I guess that all that there is left to do is hide behind my "frat" pin and pin-strip shirts for I have no cause. Yet at the same time, most honored paper mache judges and void philosophers of all mankind, I thank my stars that I don't live in the world you live in: a place where futility reigns supreme, a place where meaninglessness is the trend, a place where the ultimate dignity and strength of mankind must undergo the panaceas of loud and echoing nothingness proposed by you, the back-of-the-hatchers, the thinkers, the philosophers, the do-nothings.

L. S. &amp; (L. D.)

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

(Editor's note: The guest editorial that follows is the first of three written by Professor Paul Sanders of the English Department.)

## Religion in the Classroom?

Of course, one way or another. It's unavoidable. The question is not whether religion should be studied but whether it will be studied consciously and competently. As a universal (or nearly so) aspect of human existence, it has the same need to be examined and understood as any other. A university that arbitrarily rules out as a subject for academic investigation one whole area of human experience and history jeopardizes its own integrity.

We need, perhaps, to define "religion" and "university."

A university is before all else a community of scholar-teachers: thinkers, researchers, writers, experts in dialogue. This community admits for varying periods of time and at varying levels of participation younger members deemed able and interested in learning what learning is; these younger members (students) are in the nature of the case transients and juniors. A class is a primarily shared experience of learning. Laboratories and libraries are tools. Administration exists solely to service this community. Except incidentally, campus and buildings are not more important than Mark Hopkins' log, even when upended.

A university's primary mission is not to train for trades, vocations, or professions; nor to serve the agency that created and supports it, whether a state, religious denomination, or private corporation; nor even, except in the broadest sense, to serve society. Its basic work as a community of scholars is to conserve, clarify, and advance human knowledge; ultimately it serves only truth.

Religion is harder to define in a universally acceptable way. (That is one reason why its study is a valid academic pur-

suit.) The complexity of phenomena called "religious" shows the richness and at the same time the ambiguous character of "religion." It enters into every aspect of life. It grasps the person at every level of his being.

It has to do with belief; as intellectual concern, it is related to philosophy. It has to do with action; so it is related to ethics as theoretical inquiry, and to politics and economics and every other human pursuit, in practice. It involves feeling and the imagination: its nearest affinities are to literature and the fine arts. Its manifold expressions arise within persons and among persons; and so psychology, anthropology, and sociology must consider among all others religious data.

The prime religious attitude is faith, its prime activity worship: the individual (and, in Western religions, fellow-believers) before God. Though not identical with it, religious devotion shares with the scholar's devotion to truth the quality of being final: no ultimate justification is possible, or needed.

Though clearly not having said the last word, I do not believe I have falsified either definition. Nor do I beg the question whether religion—or which religion, or any—is "true." No particular view of religion is initially more obviously true than another. Thomas Aquinas has to be heard as well as Marx, the Buddha as well as the Christ. The instructor who professes a religion and one who does not, have the same duty to the university: to deal openly, honestly, and competently with their students, their own subject, and all human learning as far as they are able.

Until religion is as obviously superseded as alchemy, a university will inevitably have to consider it as one among all

human concerns. Religion is already in the classroom.

In my own course "The English Bible as Literature," we talk about what the Biblical material is talking about, and that is religion understood in a certain way. An oracle of Jeremiah, as a poem of Wallace Stevens, is what it is, inseparably "form" and "content." Irrespective of my own stance or that of any of the students, Jeremiah's poem is a religious poem and can only be studied as such.

Any history course must describe religion's place among the phenomena studied. I have scanned the University's offerings: with the possible exception of "Military History of Modern Europe," there is no course whose proper matter does not include facts about and interpretation of religion.

Of course, interpretation; and that naturally is the most sensitive spot. In a university it is the right (I should say the duty, rather) of the historian, or psychologist, or whomever, to interpret all, including religious, data properly falling within his purview. He must decide what

are facts; what the facts are; how they are inter-related; and what the pattern of facts thus established means.

It is not simply obvious that any particular historian, or literary critic, or bio-physicist is competent to deal with the phenomena of religion. This is so at least partly because religion as a subject for investigation has been widely neglected in American universities. A professor is as ignorant as anyone else in a field he has not cultivated.

Should the history of art be left to the general historian? (Should it be left to the artist with no understanding of historical method?) Should the philosophy of science be taught by philosopher or scientist? Should the meaning of those experiences usually called religious be interpreted by an experimental psychologist? I do not imply a necessary answer. It is the nature of a university to refuse "necessary answers." Facts, statements, hypotheses, attitudes, conclusions—all are subject to continual examination and restatement.

The mind that has any right in a university at all will be con-

tinually observing all phenomena and helping devise means of understanding them and relating them to one another in fruitful synthesis. Religion as an academic discipline differs not at all from any other in this regard.

Teaching religion does not mean indoctrinating students with the views of a particular faith. It means treating religion in the manner of all ideal university teaching. An instructor who tells the student, "what he ought to know" can indoctrinate in the natural sciences or literature as well as in religion. (Some disciplines approach more nearly indoctrination than others, perhaps.) The instructor who, without compromising his own conclusions, and without either hiding them from the student or forcing them upon him, guides him into careful and informed study, is not indoctrinating, whether his discipline be religious studies or something else.

Religion is in the classroom. Perhaps it would be salutary if we all might say so, out loud. And in the pause that follows, we might ask how a university best meets its responsibility in this regard.

## Letters To The Editor

## From the Reform Committee...

To the editor:

We as representatives of the University Reform Committee feel obligated to raise certain questions about the opinion poll issued by the Dean of Women's office on April 11.

Although these issues are uppermost in the minds of students the opinion poll was introduced and required to be returned before the next Senate meeting and "Collegian" publication thereby precluding necessary deliberation in the two major campus instruments for discussion. There was no time for informal or formal discussion between students. The poll in fact was introduced, distributed, and collected in about 48 hours.

And it did need deliberation. The questions were vague, misleading, and often loaded. Students, for example, were asked

to answer questions such as, "Should these (women's dossiers) be abolished with the realization that the Dean of Women would no longer be able to furnish recommendations for scholarships, fellowships, employment, etc?" and "Should curfews be retained but liberalized?" What specifically does "liberalized" mean?

The poll offered only a limited number of alternative views to the issues proposed. Note for instance, on the complex issue of parietals, only two alternatives were provided, "Should men be allowed in women's dorms?" and "Should men be restricted to the public social rooms?"

Many irrelevant questions were also asked. On the same day that the poll, which contains two questions on dossiers,

was introduced dossiers were abolished (by the same office). Rather than raise the question of a dry or wet campus, the poll asks the question, "Should there be a 'Rathskeller' on campus?"

How will the poll be interpreted? Does a poll such as this, with its limited alternatives and vague wording, truly represent the opinion of the women undergraduates on this campus?

The University Reform Committee

## FRENCH CORRIDOR FILM

The French Corridors are sponsoring an outstanding film dir. by Rene Clair with English subtitles on the Faust legend with first rate actors (Michel Simon and Gerard Philipe) this Thursday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

The Collegian would appreciate any views you may have concerning these articles.

## Summer Positions

Staff openings available in highly creative co-ed teen-age summer project. Favorable salaries and working conditions. Specialties needed in the following categories:

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## CLASS OF 1968, HAD ENOUGH?

These are the key issues I believe, of the coming CLASS ELECTIONS. I offer these alternatives to you as a STATEMENT OF PURPOSE.

**Problem 1:** Failure of communication between class officers and class members resulting in a lack of interest on the part of the student body.

**I Propose:** 1.) A monthly newsletter to all members of the class.  
2.) An Executive Council where every member and every dormitory is proportionally represented.

**Problem 2:** An Executive Council whose primary purpose has been as a mere ratifying body.

**I Propose:** 1.) A cooperative, but not submissive Executive Council INITIATING what it feels to be best for the class.

**Problem 3:** Lack of cohesion between the President Class of '68 and other elements to campus wide student government.

**I Propose:** 1.) A closer coordination of the activities and efforts with the other classes as well as stronger relations with the Student Senate.

**Problem 4:** Accomplishments related to only the area of concerts and banquets restricts the role of the class president to that of a mere social chairman.

**I Propose:** 1.) A new conception of the class executive whose concern enters the realm of academic as well as social problems. Good student government must go a good deal farther in meeting ALL the concerns of ALL the students.

If you agree with these views, I would ask you to support my candidacy for the PRESIDENCY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS on PRIMARY DAY—Thursday, April 21.

DICK WOOD '68

PIONEER VALLEY'S CINEMA SHOWCASE

AMHERST Cinema

LATE FLICK  
FRIDAY 11:30 P.M.  
Plus ROAD RUNNERS

Not part of our regular show

"Albert Finney, the likes of which has never before been seen on the screen!"—*Winston, New York Post*

SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING

Bryanston presents A Woodfall Production ALBERT FINNEY ... SHIRLEY ANNE FIELD



## Film Committee Will Present Hitchcock Flick

The Alfred Hitchcock hit *Marnie* will be presented by the Movie Committee of the Student Union in the S.U. Ballroom on April 21 at both 6 and 8:30 p.m. This film will be shown as a substitute for the originally scheduled film *North by Northwest*, which has been withdrawn from circulation by the producers.

The stars of this thrilling Hitchcock movie are that James Bond man (Sean Connery) and that *The Birds* woman (Tippi Hedren), who are cast in one of the most suspenseful films in recent years.

**THIS SHOW HAS SOMETHING** for everybody: chills and thrills, suspense, surprises, psychological overtones, morality and of course sex, love, and hate. In other words it has everything and is one of the most interesting and exciting well done films that Hitchcock has produced.

*Marnie* is a film that Hitchcock fans will like and those that do not call themselves Hitchcock fans will really enjoy and perhaps even become fans of the master of suspense.

FOR QUICK RESULTS...  
USE THE  
COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIED SECTION



## White Levi's. Guys

Watch the guys that set the pace—the crowd that sets the styles. You'll find they all live in slim, trim White Levi's. How about you? Get in step. Get in style. Get into White Levi's—now. All the "in" colors, in carefree cotton heavyweight twill. Only \$4.50. You can tell 'em by the Tab.

The TAB and the word "LEVI'S" are registered trademarks.

### Remaining Schedule for Supplementary Films and Lectures for History 101

- All are in Bartlett Auditorium at 7 p.m. unless otherwise stated.
- April 14: Lecture: Sigmund Freud, Dr. Donald Kenefick, Executive Director, National Association of Mental Health
- April 21: Lecture: Ten Great Revelations of the 20th Century, Professor Harlow Shapley, Harvard University
- April 27: Lecture: William Butler Yeats and the Poetry and Drama of Today, Professor Denis Johnston, Chairman of the Department of English, Smith College in PHB Aud., Shattuck
- May 9: Lecture: Modern Music: Impressionism and Beyond, Professor Steel, Department of Music
- May 16: Modern Art: Impressionism and Beyond, Professor Frank Trapp, Amherst College
- May 23: Film: 1984

## Four Colleges Discuss Viet Policy Opposition

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U., representatives from UMass will hold a meeting for all students concerned with U.S. policy in Vietnam. Without student participation, this proposed group will not be able to function.

ON MONDAY, MARCH 11, representatives from the 4-college area met at Smith College to discuss steps which students from the area could take opposing U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam.

Several alternative plans were discussed including holding a panel discussion at UMass and starting a petition in the area against U.S. intervention. A publicity board was established to provide for improved communications between the four colleges.

Students and faculty are invited to attend tomorrow's meeting.

## NAIAD Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for all performances of the annual NAIAD synchronized swimming production this week at WoPe.

The show is in the last stage of preparation—putting on the finishing touches—before it goes before the public.

**THE DATES AND TIMES** of the annual show are Thursday at 8:00 p.m., Friday at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. and Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are being given out at the Student Union ticket window during the day.

## Poem Festival to Feature Yeats, Lennon Selections

From Yeats to John Lennon! That's right, the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Reading Festival to be held at Emerson College on May 7th will feature modern poets ranging from Yeats to the Beatles' own John Lennon.

**THE FESTIVAL** is an annual event that is composed of representatives of colleges and universities from all over the country, who gather in a different city every year to compete in the readings.

KATHLEEN FIDDES represented the University last year at Brooklyn College, where she read Robert Frost's *Maple*.

This year's representatives will be chosen in competitive tryouts on Thursday evening, April 14th at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 127, and

Friday afternoon, April 15 at 4:30 p.m. in Bartlett 131.

**EVERYONE IS WELCOME** to tryout and those students currently enrolled in Speech 200 are especially encouraged to tryout, as are those who have had the course in previous years. Everyone should be prepared to read a short poem by a modern poet.

Any questions about the Festival or the tryouts should be addressed to Miss Doris E. Abramson of the Speech Department.

## NOTICES

**ART CLUB**  
Wed., April 13, 7:00 in Room 61 Bartlett. Discussion of New York trip. If you are interested or have signed up, please attend. Very important meeting.  
**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
College Life at Phi Sigma Kappa House, 9 p.m., Wed. Steve Meyer speaking.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### WANTED

**RIDE** to California after finals contact Steve Levy, B9 Wheeler.

**TYPING** done. Will pick up and deliver if necessary. Call Ingeborg P. Cahill at 584-0814.

**"REGISTERED"** X-ray Technician to work 8 hours every Saturday. Fine wage program and working environment. Apply Personnel Dept., Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

**GIRLS'** bicycle. Call Christine Pelczarski, 505 Eugene Field

### FOR SALE

**1964 Vespa G.S.**, motor-scooter adult-owned perfect condition, \$300. Call Ware 967-5034.

**RIDE** to "Spring Day" on a Vespa, 1963 vintage in good condition. Only 8,000 miles and it knows the U.M. campus. Only \$200.00. Call Jim at 253-3969.

**1964 HONDA 50 Super Sport** approx. 7,000 mi. new tire, engine rebuilt. Like new. \$175.00. See or call Dave Almstrom, 406 Grayson.

**GOODYEAR** redline, nylon, high performance tires. Set of 4, 7.75-14 size, \$20.00 each. Dick Mackey, 404 Brett.

**FOR THE SERIOUS SKIER:** Pr. of KNEISSL Reissenslalom (200 cum.) with bindings. Being sold to finance my new Head Competitions. Call Dan at 253-3500.

**SKI BOOTS:** End of season value.

- 1) Henke Speedfits, sz. 8.
  - 2) Nordica Speedfit, sz. 10.
  - 3) Humanic Doubleboot, sz. 7.
- Buy one pair or all.  
253-3500 after 5 p.m.

### TRAVEL

**SUMMER** jobs in Alaska are profitable. Listings of company names and addresses: \$1.00 to Denis Rydjeski: % E. R. Anuta; RR 10; Lafayette, Indiana.

**VISIT** Russia Israel or Rumania Bulgaria Yugoslavia Czechoslovakia Poland Spain North Africa. \$999.00 Hotel Meals Sightseeing jet round trip from New York. Sanda Hano, 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, Calif. 90807.

### FOR RENT

**GIRLS:** Summer apartments for rent \$50. Center of town, 253-9876.

### AUTOMOBILES

**XK 140 JAGUAR**, good mechanical condition. Best offer. Call Peter at AL 6-6846.

### LOST

**MAROON** wind breaker. Lost Friday night at dance. Contact Jim Parker, 442 Baker.

**1 LEATHER** case of keys. Lost Feb. 25, 1966. Call 584-2078.

**ONE** loose pair of prescription sunglasses left in a 59-60 Ford I helped push out of the snow on the Bartlett lost last Friday. Sentimental and visual attachment. Contact: P. Mankin, ext. 2314.

**A BEIGE** pocketbook with brown leather trim. Blue wallet, two pairs of glasses and other valuables inside. Please contact Ellen Rosenblatt a Sigma Kappa or Knowlton House.

**A BLUE** C.P.O. shirt in Pool room. Another C.P.O. shirt, with some history note cards in pocket, was left in place by mistake. Will be glad to make swap. Also lost... a school ring (St. Mary's Waltham, 1965) last weekend. Contact Joe Neunaney, Baker 112.

**1 AUDIO-VISUAL** Lab. Book. If found please contact Paul Rossetti, AL 3-3529.

**LIGHT** brown leather wallet with name engraved. Wei Sun. Lost in Food Tech building. Return to Main Office of Food Tech building.

**C.P.O. JACKET** at Newman Center. Bill in pocket. If found please return to: George F. May, BKP, 319 Webster.

**ZOOLOGY 135** and History 101 note book. Call B. D'Eugenio, 414 Mary Lyon.

**BLACK** wallet in Hills South or Machmer. No valuable, just ID's and licenses. If found, please return to 157 Hills South. Reward.

### FOUND

**A PAIR** of tortoise shell glasses. Lost in the Orchard Hill parking lot Saturday night. Contact Lois Bendix, 228 Thoreau House.

**FRENCH** program book. Frames 0-507. Project A.L.L.P.H. Contact SU Lost and Found

**MENS** Black glasses near SBA. Dr. S. J. Duval, Optometrist. Can be claimed at the S.U. Lobby counter.

**FOUND** between Eugene Field & Emily Dickinson a ladies wrist watch Sat., March. 19th. Can be picked up in housemother's office in Dickinson.

**DRAFT** classification card, Paul G. Stone. Tacked to bulletin board near check cashing window.

### OPPORTUNITIES

**COUNSELOR OPPORTUNITIES:** Old N.E. camp in Berkshires—riding instructor, baseball player (varsity or frosh team), pioneering or tripping, riflery. Write to: Dr. Edw. J. Sorey, Great Barrington, Mass.



## Boss Tweeds Will Highlight Pretzel Night

Are you sad? Are you blue? Cheer up with beer—and pretzels, too!

Want to fulfill some inner needs? Come and dance to the great Boss Tweeds!

If you're not doing anything this weekend, why not join us? Friday night is Beer and Pretzel Night at Van Meter South.

For only 75¢ you can dance to the music of the Bos Tweeds and munch on pretzels, too. The root beer is only 5 cents more—the lowest price in town! We'll expect to see you at 8 p.m. on the fifteenth.

**SUNDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH**, is open house from 2 to 5. From 1 to 2 we'll be having a music hour — folksinging, rock and roll and any other kind of music you want.

## Color Film on Red China Will Be Here Next Week

One of the tragedies of contemporary history is the severance of communication between the United States and mainland China. As a result of this political hostility, there has been a shortage and distortion in the news coverage of China.

Next week, on April 19, the University will be visited by Felix Greene, noted British author of *Awakened China* and *A Curtain of Ignorance*, coming here to speak on the problem of U.S. ignorance about the people of China and on the customs and culture of that nation.

The following evening will be his epic documentary, "China," the first major color feature filmed in Communist China in this decade, and in the words of C.B.S. TV, "a film every American should see."

### SYMPOSIUM ON RED CHINA

- April 19 — Lecture by Felix Green, "What's New in China?", 8:00 p.m., S.U. Ballroom.
- April 20 — "China" (film), 6:30 p.m., S.U. Ballroom.
- April 24 — Lecture by Frederick Nossal, "What's new in Peking?", 8:00 p.m., Mahar Aud.
- April 28 — Panel Discussion on "A Close Look at the Chinese Enigma." (Dr. Stanfield, moderator; Ezra Vogel, sociolo-

## International Club Doings

The April issue of the monthly "International Newsletter" came out with a new look and a few additions this time.

This fourth issue sports a printed title which includes the beautiful insignia of the Club indicating "achievement of international friendship" as its motto.

### VARIETY SHOW

The big International Club Variety Show planned to be held on Saturday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium is rapidly taking shape. A final meeting of the executive committee in charge of the show will be called soon.

Among other items, Philippine, Indian, Pakistani, African, American and Indonesian dances, songs and musical instruments will be played by the six-college students of the Connecticut Valley. Some brief, interesting skits will also be presented on the occasion.

### UN TRIP

Umass Mortar Board has arranged a trip for members of the International Club to United Nations headquarters in New York where they will attend a General Assembly session on April 19.

## — NOTICES —

### N.R.S.A.

There will be a special meeting of the N.R.S.A. on Thurs., April 14 at 11:15 a.m. in Council Chambers, Room B, for all commuters interested in climbing Mt. Monadnock on Tues., April 19th.

### HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Prof. Arthur Keppel-Jones of Queens Univ., Ontario will speak on the Rhodesian crisis 3:30 Wed. afternoon April 13 in Colonial Lounge, S.U.

### WESTERN MASS. USDA CLUB

Monday, April 18, 12 noon, Hampshire Room, S.U. George Vinecky, State Civil Defense Specialist, will speak on "The Kingdom of Thailand."

### DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Student recital on Wed., April 20, 8:00 p.m., Bartlett Aud. This is the seventh of the series and is open to the public, free.

### ORTHODOX CLUB

A lecture on the Trials at Nuremberg by Mr. Christopher Kantarantzis, Greek Naval architect, who was instrumental in designing the courtroom Thurs., April 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers. All Welcome. Refreshments.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wed., April 13 in Memorial Hall.

### WMUA

WMUA will hold a meeting on Mon., April 18, in the WMUA studio in the engineering building.

### FLYING CLUB

Important Business Meeting Wed., April 13, 1966 at 8:15 p.m. in the S.U.

### NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

All those interested in working with the mentally ill at Northampton State Hospital please meet in the S.U. lobby

a 6:30. Transportation will be provided.

All American Students interested in going to the U.N. on Tues., April 19 on the Mortar. Board-sponsored trip should sign up in the R.S.O. Office with Mary Hudakiewicz by Fri., April 15.

### SCUBA CLUB

The Scuba Club will meet Wed., the 13th at 7:30 p.m. in the Cane Pool. There will be a program of games and races. The more the merrier.

### ATTENTION ALL PRE-MEDS

On Thurs., April 14th at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 203 Bill Wilkinson, UMass Grad now at Tufts Med will speak on the experiences of a first year Med student. Plans for the spring trip will be discussed.

### EDUCATION CLUB MEETING

Meeting for election of officers for 66-67, Education Aud. Wed., April 13th at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments. All members try to attend.

### SPEECH DEPARTMENT

Tryouts for the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Reading Festival will be held April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in B '31. The festival will be May 7 at Emerson College.

### EQUESTRIAN CLUB MEETING

Wed., April 13 at 8:00 in the Middlesex Room. Elections will be held.

### BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

A bus will leave the North Commons Parking lot Sat., April 16, at 1:10 for all those who wish to spend a few hours working with the mentally retarded children at Belchertown State School. Volunteers are desperately needed to get the children out of their buildings on these beautiful spring days.

### JUNIOR PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of Jr. Pan-Hel. at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., April 14 at Alpha Chi Omega.

### MATH CLUB

Anyone interested in running for a Math Club office, please write name and the office on paper and leave it in the Math Club box in the mail room in Machmer by Fri., Apr. 15.

### PINNINGS

Joanne Gould '68 Emerson House to Paul Amundsen '67 Thatcher. Patricia Gardiner '69 Melville to Edward Finger '69 A.L.C.

## A. L. Flag Race Seen Toss-Up--

(Continued from page 8)

Colavito, Wagner, and Whitfield supply the power, while Vic Davalillo, Dick Howser, and Pedro "Speedy" Gonzalez supply the speed.

The dynasty of the New York Yankees was broken a year ago, but they are by no means willing to play dead. The Yankees need a wave of comebacks and a lot fewer injuries to regain their former place. Roger Maris, Jim Bouton, Elston Howard, and Mickey Mantle were hampered by injuries in 1965. It is especially important that Mantle play a good part of the schedule since he is valuable not only for his bat but for his inspirational leadership.

The California Angels are out of the shadow of the Dodgers this year and this should boost attendance. Whether or not their play will improve is another question. Dean Chance, Marcelino Lopez, Fred Newman, and Bob Lee form the nucleus of a good pitching staff, but the Seraphs have an anemic attack, to put it mildly.

Power but a pitching deficiency—that's the story of the Washington Senators this year. Frank Howard, Ken McMullen, Don Locke, and Willie Kirkland will lead the attack, while Pete Richert and Phil Ortega should add

much to the hurling.

Although the Boston Red Sox will score a lot of runs this year, their pitching will give up more. Tony Conigliaro and Carl Yastrzemski spark the exciting Boston attack while Dick Radatz steadies the mound corps. The annual youth movement is finally working at Fenway. Guido Grilli, Darrell Brandon, Ken Sanders, and Pete Magrini are rookie pitchers and should get plenty of opportunities to show their stuff. Big George Scott tore the cover off the ball at Winter Haven, thereby winning the third base assignment. His roommate Joe Foy will probably find a way to get himself in the lineup. If the Red Sox get some pitching, they will move up.

Alvin Dark had problems when he managed the San Francisco Giants, but nothing comes close to his troubles now with the Kansas City A's. The infield of Harrelson, Green, Campaneris, and Charles could lead the A's out of the cellar but this is unlikely. The outfield, where Manny Jimenez is making a comeback, is unstable, and the mound staff consists largely of unknowns such as Paul Lindblad and Chuck Dobson. The Athletics do have a good bullpen headed by veterans John Wyatt and Wes Stock.



# DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A LEADER?\*

**\*If you do, don't settle for less.**

If you will complete your first two years of college this spring and have not had ROTC training, you now have a special opportunity to earn an Army officer's commission in the next two years. You can qualify to fulfill your military obligation as an officer while you study for a college degree in a field of your choice.

Through a new two-year Army ROTC program you will receive leadership training and experience that will be valuable assets for the rest of your life, in either a military or a civilian career. You will receive an allowance of \$40 each month during your Junior and Senior years. If you desire, you

may request postponement of your military service while you complete your studies for a graduate degree.

Most large business and industrial firms prefer the college graduate who has been trained and commissioned as an officer—who has the ability to organize, motivate and lead others—and who has had experience in accepting responsibilities beyond his years.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this important opportunity.

For complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

# ARMY ROTC

## A.L. Flag Race Seen Toss-Up

by MIKE CURRAN

Vice - President Humphrey threw out the first ball Monday to open the American League season. Last year the yoke of Yankee dominance was thrown off, but unfortunately the pennant race was still a runaway. This season experts are hopeful of a tight race involving six teams.

Any kind of a flag race would help boost league attendance and prestige. In recent years the rival National League has dominated not only attendance records but also World Series and All-Star play.

The Minnesota Twins stood pat during the inter-league trading session hoping last year's combination of power and speed will again lead them to the title. In order for the Twins to win again, Camilo Pascual will have to regain his 1964 form, and Jim Grant will have to retain the form that led him to 21 victories a year ago.

Under Eddie Stanky's direction, the Chicago White Sox were by far the most impressive team this spring. Two years ago they finished second to the Yankees by one game. Last year

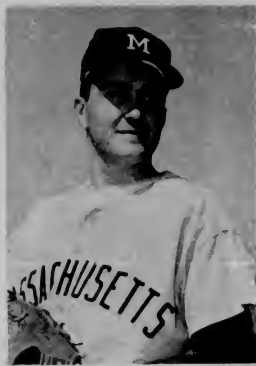
they were runnersup again even though Gary Peters and Juan Pizarro had off-seasons, totaling 16 wins between them as opposed to 38 the year before. If these two make a comeback, and Eddie Fisher and Hoyt Wilhelm continue their yeoman work in the bullpen, Chicago could win.

The Robinson boys, Frank and Brooks, are being counted on by the Baltimore Orioles to lead them to their first flag. The Birds have a fine lineup, but their usually sound pitching staff has a number of kinks. Rookie Andy Etchebarren is being relied upon behind the plate and newcomer Gene Brabender will team up with junk ball pitcher Stu Miller in the bullpen.

The best team on paper this year appears to be the Detroit Tigers. Cash, Lumpe, McAuliffe and Wert form a solid infield, while Horton, Demeter, and Kaline form one of the league's best picket squads. Catcher Bill Freehan will handle a strong hurling corps headed by Mickey Lolich, Denny McLain, Joe Sparrma, and Bill Monbouquette.

The Cleveland Indians are relying on the strong left arm of

## Talented UMass Nine Opens At Home Today vs. Amherst



Starting for the Redmen in their opener today is right-hander Carl Boteze.

Sam McDowell to give them a pennant. McDowell, Sonny Siebert, and Luis Tiant give the Indians a good starting nucleus.

(Continued on page 7)

Expectation and spirit will be high as the talented Redmen open the 1966 baseball season today against Amherst College.

CARL BOTEZE is the probable starting pitcher for Earl Lorden's nine. The junior right-hander is the possessor of a great curveball and a live fastball. Boteze won five of the seven victories garnered by the Redmen last season.

UMass should score many more runs than they did during the '65 drought. The potential punch is there. Infielders Anderson, Babyak, Stewart, and Peacock are all good with the stick, while Capt. Terry Swanson and Ross Piken supply the bulk of the outfield power.

LAST YEAR'S contest with the cross town boys was a homey. The Redmen scored 10 runs on 19 hits but lost the game 11-10. UMass scored seven times in a



Receiving Boteze's pitches today is Jim Kuczyński, a third baseman last season.

wild ninth inning which saw Swanson fly out with the sacks jammed to end the game.

Lorden's boys will be out to avenge last year's loss to the Jeffs and to start what should be an interesting and successful season on the right foot.

**Celts Win 120-112; Seek 8th Crown**

## Swami Sparc Spews Spectacular Sport Speculation

**April 12:** Red Sox lose opening game 5-4. Billy Herman says: "Despite our loss, I think we proved that our team is a lot better than people give us credit for."

**April 18:** Don Drysdale, after losing his first game, assaults the official scorer for not charging Koufax with half of his loss.

**April 21:** Mickey Mantle breaks his right arm, but agrees to bat one-handed for the rest of the season.

### Crew Team Victorious

Entering its first race, the new University of Massachusetts crew started the season by defeating Amherst College and the University of Rhode Island third varsity.

THE UMASS CREW'S second boat, made up mostly of freshmen and composed entirely of oarsmen who had no rowing experience prior to this season, looked impressive, crossing the finish line almost a full minute ahead of the competition.

In the varsity race, the first boat finished a close third to Villanova and Amherst. U.R.I. placed a distant fourth. The varsity contest, rowed against a strong headwind, was the final event of the day. Although the University's crew understroked the opposition throughout the entire race, the Redmen's inexperience prevented them from taking advantage of the more practiced Amherst and Villanova crews.

BOTH BOATS ARE looking forward to this weekend, when they will travel to Middletown, Conn., to compete against Wesleyan, Clark, and Worcester Polytech.

### SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

All candidates for spring football practice should report to the football office in Boyden Building at 5 p.m. today. Anyone who does not attend this meeting but is still interested should report to the football office as soon as possible.

### FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Anyone interested in becoming a football manager should report to the football office in Boyden Building at 5 p.m. today. Anyone unable to attend should either call George Albrecht, 425 Gorman, or leave his name and address at the football office.

**April 29:** Red Sox drop to second division after losing seven straight. Herman says: "We have got a young ball club with a lot of potential. Once we get a little experience, we'll be all right."

### MAY

**May 3:** Charlie Finley hires Warren Spahn to pitch for Kansas City. Spahn gratefully thanks Finley: "If I didn't think I could win anymore, I'd quit, but I know I can help this ball club," quoth Spahn.

**May 4:** Spahn makes his debut against the Red Sox. Rico Petrocelli gets a single off him in the second inning. Spahn stalks off the mound and quits baseball for good, a humiliated man.

**May 13:** Houston replaces its grass with a new chemical compound which looks and feels like grass, and tastes like the food at the dining commons. When asked why Houston bothers having synthetic grass if it looks, feels, and tastes like grass a spokesman replied: "I dunno, but we must be doing something right."

**May 22:** Yankees surge into first place on the potent left-handed bat of Mickey Mantle.

**May 30 (4:45 p.m.):** Red Sox win their third game of the season on the strong left arm of Darrell Brandon, whom Herman claims will be the next Sandy Koufax.

**May 30 (4:54 p.m.):** Brandon threatens to quit unless his salary is raised to \$167,000 a year.

### JUNE

**June 1:** Mets almost win their first game of the season as Dick Stuart hits three home runs, knocks in 9, and makes 7 errors in the ninth inning as Mets lose 10-9.

**June 15:** Mickey Mantle breaks his left leg while trying to break up a double play with the Yankees ahead 18-3. As Mantle was carried off in a stretcher, he was heard to mutter, "Well, I guess those are the breaks."

**June 23:** Dick Radatz gains 35 pounds in 24 hours. Radatz asserted that the extra weight was necessary to stop line drives with his stomach.

**June 24:** Red Sox lose again as Radatz tries to protest a 3-2 lead in the ninth inning with the bases loaded. All three men on base trotted home when Pepitone hit a line drive to Radatz who lost the ball in his belly. "It is apparent," Herman conceded, "that Radatz has gone to pot."

### JULY

**July 4:** Red Sox hotel burned to ground last night at 3:00 a.m. Early today, Manager Billy Herman happily reported that none of the Red Sox were in the hotel at the time of the fire.

**July 12:** Carl Yastrzemski steals his first base in 16 attempts.

**July 19:** Willie Mays leaps over the centerfield fence with a sparkling game-saving catch and disappears for three days.

**July 26:** Bob Tillman hits a deep drive 410 feet away, over the head of outfielder Jimmy Piersall, who chased the ball to the wall, slipped, broke both legs, kicked the ball to the left-fielder, who fired to first, nabbing Tillman by two strides. Tillman collapsed from excessive fatigue and Sammy White was recalled from his bowling alley. "He'll bolster our defense and steady the new kids in our youth movement—like Smith, Christopher, and Kasko," Herman gurgled.

### AUGUST

**August 6:** John Roseboro attacks Juan Marichal with a catcher's mitt.

**August 9:** Rico Petrocelli gets his second hit of the season.

**August 21:** Leo Durocher knocks out three umpires in one game and immediately gets a challenge from Cassius Clay.

**August 28:** Red Sox trounce Minnesota 19-2 as Conigliaro wallops three home runs and a double and knocks in 11.

**August 29:** Red Sox lose 1-0 as Conigliaro strikes out 4 times with the bases loaded and Carl Yastrzemski is caught stealing home in the ninth inning with nobody out.

### SEPTEMBER

**September 3:** Red Sox plummet to last as Herman admits the Sox won't win the pennant, but he assures the Boston fans that the Sox would at least have a lot to say about who does win.

**September 8:** Tigers capture first as Monbouquette wins his 22nd game.

**September 18:** Selective Service Board gives Petrocelli a mental deferment when it was discovered that on his questionnaire Rico claimed that he was a baseball player.

**September 20:** Yogi Berra predicts the Mets will win another game in 1967.

**September 23:** For the first

time all year Atlanta Stadium isn't sold out so Braves owner McHale signs a contract to move his team to Japan for the 1967 season.

**September 25:** On his way to the ballpark Dean Chance is catapulted in the path of an on-rushing freight train by a strong gust of wind. Chance managed to escape injury except for his pitching arm which got caught in one of the train wheels. Doctors are fearful that they might

have to amputate. Said one M.D. "There is a one in fifty chance that he will ever lift a baseball again."

**September 26:** Sox announce trade with L.A. Yastrzemski, Wilson, Conigliaro and \$100,000 in cash for Dean Chance and Frank Malzone. "Chance will fit right in with our staff and Malzone will augment the experience movement that I have planned for next year's Red Sox."

## Deansgate

Deansgate



### Picture of Perfection

DEANSGATE is the greatest natural shoulder in America. And much more, too. In every line, every fabric, every pattern, every color — it expresses the taste of today. Available in suits and sport jackets at the better shops.

FAMOUS-STERBERG, INC. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

# CHINA EXPERT TO EXPLAIN "WHAT'S NEW IN CHINA"

On April 19 the DVP will present Felix Greene, former British Broadcasting Company correspondent and an authority on Red China.

He has recently returned from his third visit to Communist China during which he conducted an extensive study of the lives, customs and traditions of the Chinese people, in an effort to aid the western nations in alleviating the ignorance and misconceptions about China.

COMMISSIONED by British television -ATV-TV, Mr. Greene traveled throughout the country for the purpose of making a filmed report in depth of the day-to-day life of the Chinese. This documentary entitled *China* will also be presented here on April 20, following the lecture by Felix Green in "What's New in China?"

The entire week constitutes an excellent program designed to better acquaint the students with this problem of China facing the United States today by giving them a realistic representation of conditions in that country of over 700 million people.

ON APRIL 24, there will be a lecture by Frederick Nossall, journalist for the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, on "What's new in Peking?" to be followed up on April 28 with a panel discussion on "A Close Look at the Chinese Empire," with authorities speaking in ideological, sociological and military fields. The entire symposium strives to provide a closer understanding of this urgent issue and to put forth comments and possible solutions.

THE MASSACHUSETTS

## collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCIV, NO. 69 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1966

## GREENQUIST PRESIDENT IN SENATE ELECTIONS

by CAROLYN LEVOSKY,  
Senate Reporter

In a seven hour Senate meeting devoted exclusively to elections, John Greenquist (Thatcher) defeated Kevin Downes (Hills North) 32-18 for the presidency.

For vice-president Tim Cunningham (Gorman) defeated

his nomination acceptance speech, described the role of the president as a leader ready to take over immediately. He said, "Enthusiasm needs to be generated at the very beginning," and generated with "wholehearted effort."

SENATOR DOWNES commented on student-Senate relationships. "The lack of communication is appalling. Our public relations are atrocious." Both Greenquist and Downes proposed more Senate involvement and more action on student desires and reforms. The presidential campaign, however, was not one of issues, but of competition between the candidates' experience and past record.

Senator Cripps, who nominated Greenquist, described the three areas of qualifications he considered most important—ex-



President John Greenquist

three candidates, Mike Garjian (James), Lew Gurwitz (Married Students), Bob Gaudet (Webster), 26-19, in a final battle with Gaudet.

The offices of Secretary and Treasurer were uncontested. Fran Boronski (Leach) will assume the office of secretary and Burt Freedman (Baker) the office of treasurer.

PRESIDENT DACEY, in his last official speech, sympathized with the candidates saying, "One year ago I was sweating on the floor, sweating profusely." After reviewing the Senate's new commitments to student reform, Dacey ended his speech with, "The Student Senate will go straight on up and nobody, but nobody, is going to stop it."

Senator Greenquist, known as the Senate conservative, in



Vice President Tim Cunningham

perience, leadership, and ideas. He felt Senator Greenquist's actions on the executive committee, Men's Affairs Committee of the Senate, as vice-president of the Senate and three years of Senate service qualify him in all areas. He described Greenquist, saying, "John is always listening."

JACQUE HALL, nominator of Kevin Downes, warned the Senate, "We cannot spend another year introverting," and urged the election of Downes who has worked with the *Collegian*, APO, the Belchertown Volunteers, and as chairman of the Campus Blood Drive.

Hot debate followed the nomination speeches with Senators Cass, Verik, Bombardier, Bor-



Treasurer Bert Friedman

onski, Kaufman, and Chambers speaking for Greenquist; and Senators Allen, Benezra, and Marcus speaking for Downes.

SPEAKING ON A MAJOR problem of the Senate this year, as vice-presidential candidate, Tim Cunningham, who has spent two years in the Senate, worked as chairman of the academic affairs committee and the Yahoo committee, mention-



Secretary Fran Boronski

ed a major Senate problem, communications. "I would do whatever is needed to establish an efficient communication system." This concerns the need to coordinate committee work

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Donovan

Joe Zalkind, once a busy man around the *Collegian* office, has, unfortunately, resigned his post as Editorial Chairman. Joe left the *Collegian* with a score of 210 out of a possible 200 in the ACP ratings of the editorial department.

## BAKER HOST TO STARVING CO-EDS

A new co-ed activity has been instituted on campus. Eating!

Several new vending machines have been installed in Baker house, and permission has been obtained from the Dean of Women's Office to allow women to study and relax in the lounge area between seven and nine p.m.

New machines for soda and sandwiches have been installed, and micro-wave ovens are planned in the future, which will provide dinner-type snacks. New furniture has been supplied by housing, and theatre-type

seats are planned for the TV-lounge area.

It is hoped that these facilities will provide the students from Van Meter, Greenough, Chadbourne and Baker with a place to go for a study break without the inconvenience of walking down the hill to the Hatch. It is also close to the students in the Orchard Hill complex, and the Brett Mills area.

There will be several student attendants on duty at night to make change and manage the area. It has been reported that the turnout has been promising.



The Yakims, an Israeli pantomime team, will be the guests of the Distinguished Visitors Program on Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16. Both performances are open to the public. The Yakims are a husband and wife team who try to put across expressions of feelings that cannot be expressed in words.

### AREA I AND II JUDICIARY SELECTIONS

THERE WILL BE CHOSEN:

For area I:

3 Sophomores—"68"

1 Freshman—"69"

For area II:

2 Juniors—"67"

3 Sophomores—"68"

1 Freshman—"69"

SELECTIONS TO BE HELD

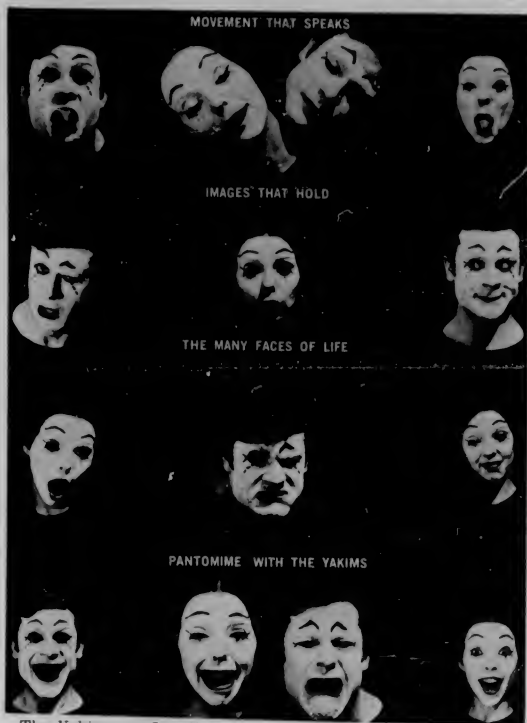
Area I April 23

Area II April 24

AT 1:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
of the STUDENT UNION



## MOODS AND EMOTIONS



The Yakims, an Israeli pantomime team, will be performing at the University on Friday, April 15 and Saturday, April 16 under a DVP program. All performances are open to the public.

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Yakims will hold a lecture workshop in Bartlett Auditorium. On Saturday morning at 10 they will put on a classroom demonstration in pantomime in the Women's Phys Ed Building.

Tomorrow afternoon the duo will be available for informal discussion at a coffee hour in the Student Union Council Chambers starting at 3:30. They will conclude their stay at the

University on Saturday evening with a pantomime concert in Bartlett Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Yakims are the only husband and wife mime team performing today. Their aim in the mime is to convey expressions and moods which do not come through merely with words.

According to the Yakims the pantomime "is at best an adventurous excursion into emotion and mood designed to take you away from yourself."

The pantomime concert, though not as well known in the United States as in Europe, should prove most interesting and enjoyable.

## Supervised Tours Scheduled Through High-Rise Dorms

The Housing office announced yesterday that supervised tours of the high-rise dorms will begin for "any member of the university community who is interested" on Wed., April 20.

The Housing office feels that such supervised tours are necessary for the "safety and convenience" of those who wish to explore the dorms. There will be two scheduled hours at which

students will be free to view the dorms. Wednesday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:30 will be open. There will be no other times at which there will be any visitors allowed in the buildings.

The tours will be conducted through Tower-1 by officials from the Housing office. The meeting place will be at the north entrance to this tower, and there will be parking allowed in the Boyden lot.

This program will be open to anyone associated with the university and will continue until otherwise announced.

There have also been set up in the S.U. lobby the floor plans of the high-rise dorms to afford the campus community another opportunity to view the towers.

## Career Training

A career opportunity in the field of mass communications is presently being offered by the Collegian. If you feel qualified see News Editor Gordon Davidson on any publishing night.

## Correction

In the story in last Friday's Collegian, "Senator Speaks on Meeting" Tim Young, senator and active participant in the University Reform Program was incorrectly identified as being Tim Cunningham, also a senator and chairman of the Senate Academic Affairs Committee. Sorry fellas.

PICK UP  
Collegians  
AT  
LOBBY COUNTER

## UMass to Extend Computer Service

A multiple access service plan to vastly extend the use of the University Research Computing Center through remote terminals was announced today by the University of Massachusetts.

According to Dr. Caxton C. Foster, director, the plan will make the center's powerful CDC 3600 computer virtually a state-wide facility by permitting use from remote locations in other campus buildings, in the Four-College area or as far away as UMass-Boston. Target date for operation of the plan is Jan. 1, 1967.

The system will be known as UMass Unlimited Machine Access from Scattered Sites. Its purpose will be to increase the computer's effectiveness many times by providing nearly simultaneous use by many people, Dr. Foster explained.

"In effect, it puts the computer console in almost everybody's office," he said.

Faculty and students who use the computer at present must go to the center at the Engineering Laboratory and wait up to one or two hours to have their programs run.

The new system will provide up to 64 Teletype locations on campus or off, connected to the CDC 3600 by a PDP 8/860 communications system unit manufactured by the Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard.

Users will type their program and data on the Teletype for transmission to the computer via telephone line and the computer will execute the

program and type the answer back.

Provisions will be made for saving any program so that it may be retrieved at a later time for modification or re-running.

Teletype Model 33 page printers will be used for input and output in two types of installations, according to Dr. Foster. Public installations will be open without charge to all student and faculty users on a first-come first-served basis. Private installations will be made for major users, with access limited to the user and his group.

Public machines are planned for 10 major buildings, with five additional machines at the computer center. Each will be available about fourteen hours a day on a sign-up basis, with use controlled in half-hour blocks.

Predominately student use is envisioned for public machines, according to the computer center director, since only limited memory storage will be available. This factor would make such machines impractical for use in the larger problems involved in many faculty research projects.

Campus users with sufficient need to require a private unit and research funds to support one may have a machine installed in their offices or laboratories. Private units may be either keyboard send and receive machines which transmit either by keyboard or punched tape.

Private users will be charged an installation fee and per-hour charge, with total usage fees set at a \$200 minimum and a \$3000 maximum per year.

Private off-campus users will include those in the Four-College community, UMass-Boston or any other in-state educational institution whose admission to

the system is approved by the University Computer Committee. Off-Campus users will be charged \$3000 per year for keyboard units and \$3300 per year for tape machines.

All private users will be charged for on-line disc storage at the rate of two cents per day per 1000 words.

The remote system will run this way, according to Dr. Foster: to run a program on the system, the user will type a request for a connection to the computer storage unit on an idle teletype machine, and identify himself to the machine.

He will then type out his program in FORTRAN—the most widely-used computer language—just as if he were sitting at a key punch. After he has completed the entry of all his information into storage and done any necessary editing, he will type RUN.

This will connect him to the main frame of the computer and within a very few seconds his results (or the computer's diagnostic comments on his program) will begin to be printed out on his teletype machine.

Users may, on appropriate arrangement, type SAVE on their machines and their programs and data will be stored.

Users considering private unit installation are asked to make immediate application to Dr. Caxton Foster, Director, University Research Computing Center, at once. Deadline for private user applications is July 1, 1966.

COLLEGIAN  
ADVERTISING  
PAYS

## Student Senate Elections

April 21, 1966 8:30-5:30 S. U. Lobby

Final elections for:

1967 Class Officers  
1967 Senator-at-large  
1968 Senator-at-large  
1969 Senator-at-large  
Fraternity Senator

Primary elections for:

1968 Class Officers  
1969 Class Officers

April 28, 1966 8:30-5:30  
S. U. Lobby

Final elections for:

1968 Class Officers  
1969 Class Officers

On Monday, April 18, at 3:30 p.m. positions of names for the ballot will be drawn. A candidate or his representative may be present at the drawing.

Thursday, April 21, is the day of elections for class officers. In accordance with S.G.A. poli-

cy, only those offices with more than three contestants are primary elections. As a result, the election of 1967 Class Officers and the Senators-at-large from 1967, 1968, and 1969 will be final elections.

1968 and 1969 Class Officer elections will be primaries in which the voter receives two votes.

Also on the ballot will be the Alcoholic Beverages Referendum. Ballots will be available to members of the Class of 1966 as well as the other three classes for this referendum vote.

Sunday, April 24, a candidate's night will be held in the Student Union. Final candidates may present themselves at that time.

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Dick Wood speaking before the Interdorm forum Tuesday night on the subject of University Reform.

## Interdorm Forum Formed to Investigate Campus Reform

At a meeting Tuesday night, the men's and women's interdorm councils merged into a single, organization, the interdorm forum. The move is intended to promote closer co-ordination and co-operation between dormitories. After a great deal of discussion, the organization's constitution was drawn up and voted into effect.

At the invitation of Vic Puglia, Dick Wood spoke before the meeting on the subject of university reform.

Wood stated that now is the time to act, through the existing channels of student government, if the student is to participate in shaping future policies that affect him as a member of the university community.

"Generating interest is the first step," he said, "but all campus groups must co-operate to instigate action."

In response, Steve Burrell, Baker dormitory president, moved that the councils give an endorsement and vocal support to the ideals of University reform.

## Test Recommended For Student Deferment

by Linda Salolo

Numerous posters are alerting college men of the Selective Service college qualification test which will be given only on Saturday, May 14—Saturday, May 21—Friday, June 3, 1966.

STUDENTS WHO plan to request occupational deferments as college students should apply immediately by obtaining a Bulletin, an Application Card, Ticket of Admission, and mailing envelope from the Machmer Placement Office 13. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than Saturday, April 23, 1966.

The Selective Service System has established this testing program to provide local draft boards with evidence of the registrants' aptitude for continued college work. Mr. Emery from the Placement Office states, "no student is forced to take the exam, but it would be to his distinct advantage to do so."

SCORES on the test will be used by the Selective Service lo-

cal boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferment as students. A score of 70 is required as a criterion for deferment of undergraduates. A senior, planning to go on to graduate school, needs a scoring in the 80 percentile. Taking the test is entirely optional, but it gives students a kind of double insurance against being drafted.

The Selective Service Qualification test prepared and administered by the Science Research Associates, is designed to test the student's ability to read with understanding and to solve new problems by using general knowledge. Some of the questions are based upon reading passages, charts, tables, or graphs. Other questions test abilities to solve problems based upon the meaning of words and words. There are also mathematical problems designed to test abilities of comprehension and use of numerical relationships.

## Contest Underway for New Lyrics For University Fight Song

A prize of a \$20 gift certificate to Ann August or the House of Walsh will be awarded to the winner of the University Fight Song Contest. In addition, the winner's name will be printed with the song.

The contest, initiated by the Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate has been organized in order to improve the University Fight song by having students write new lyrics.

THIS EVENT is the outgrowth of a bill proposed in the Student Senate. Feeling that the melody of the Fight Song is an integral part of UMass song spirit, the Senate voted that the song lacked the proper words to express this spirit.

Judging the entries will be Prof. John Jenkins, Conductor of the Marching Band; Dr. Robert Tucker, Asst. Prof. of English; Senator Kevin Downes, sponsor of the bill; and Senator Frances Boronski, Co-chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

This contest is open to all students of the University, and begins Friday, April 15 and closes at P.m. Friday, May 13.

THIS IS A UNIQUE opportunity for students to exercise their lyrical talents as well as to be recipients of a valuable prize and an esteemed place in UMass musical history.

Original words for revision:

### FIGHT MASSACHUSETTS

Fight, fi-yi-yight, Massachusetts  
Fight, fi-yi-yight, every play;  
Fight, fi-yi-yight, for a touchdown,  
Fight all your might today.  
Fight down the field Massachusetts,  
The Stars and the Stripes will gleam;  
Fi-yi-yight, fi-yi-yight for old Bay State,  
fi-yi-yight.  
Fight for the Team, Team, Team!

### Rules For Contest

• All entries must be submitted typewritten on 8½ x 11 paper.  
Mail to: University Fight Song  
Student Senate  
University of Massachusetts

• Names must appear on a separate sheet attached to the entry. No entries will be returned.  
• All entries will be judged on:

1. originality
2. diction
3. over-all composition
4. grammatical structure

Any questions regarding the Fight Song will be answered in the Senate Office from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Judges Reserve The Right To Reject Any And All Entries. The Decision Of The Judges Is Final.

## Nominations Now for Annual Award

Nominations are now being accepted for the annual "Outstanding Professor Award," presented to the professor who has best distinguished himself in the classroom.

Students are asked to write

down the name of the professor they have studied under or worked with in any way whom they consider outstanding in his work. The award is based solely on teaching excellence, and performance outside the classroom

(excepting special help or tutoring) is disregarded.

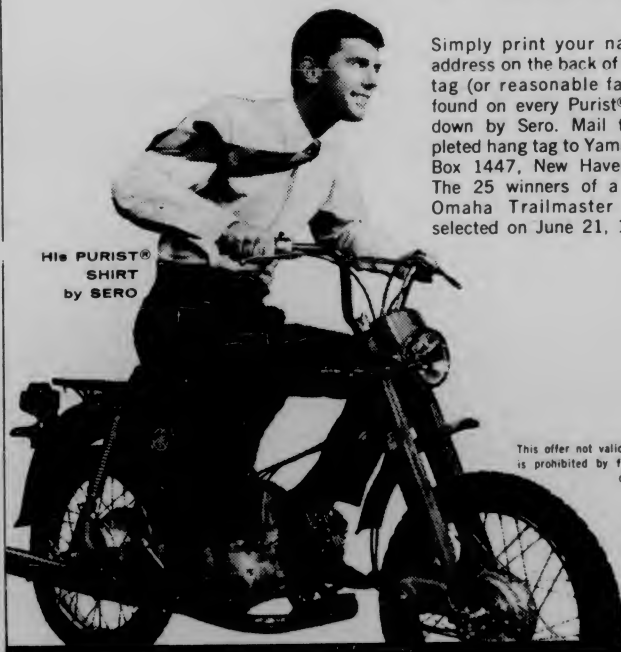
A box in the lobby of the Student Union will be available for nomination. Greater student support of this project will help to make selection more meaningful and easier for the award committee.

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REGULAR PROGRAM...

## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Spring Is Sprung!

by SCOTTIE INGLIS, Editorial Staff

Spring is, and therefore Spring Day will be. At the University Spring Day is a tradition, a tradition frowned upon by the administration as it is often characterized by unfortunate incidents."

With administrative consent and individual responsibility, Spring Day could remain here as a tradition. It could be a time when all students and faculty members are able to forget their "duties" for the day. A time when we could lay aside the burden of the future and enjoy the present—the joy and hope offered by Spring.

That Spring Day will be, is guaranteed by the nature of the student. However, that Spring Day will be an event unmarred by the consequences of irresponsible and unthoughtful actions can only be realized by mutual cooperation between administration and students.

That we will have our Spring Day is already determined. We will have it. Now it is up to the administration and students to make it a harmless, carefree, undergraduate tradition.

## Stockbridge: Part 5

## Now It's Up to You...

by BOB GORMAN

As a result of the fact that Stockbridge has a separate office of admissions, some Stockbridge students consider themselves set apart from the rest of the University. Four-year students generally conceive of Stockbridge as being different as a consequence of the existence of separate athletic teams. Others think that Stockbridge is different because its program differs from that of the rest of the University. In a recent interview, President Lederle cleared up these misconceptions.

Concerning the relation of Stockbridge to the University, the president said, "Stockbridge is a separate school, but all Stockbridge students are definitely a part of the University." Stockbridge students have all the rights of any other student. The President further expressed a hope that all student organizations would realize this fact.

DR. LEDERLE also stated that no variation in marks could be drawn between Stockbridge and any other school or college at the University. Besides this, Dr. Lederle commented that there is no great distinction between Stockbridge and the University.

Although Stockbridge was originally founded as a practical arts school, it is

today neither a junior college nor a technical school. Rather, it is now a training program for many students who plan on furthering their education.

**CONCERNING THE FUTURE** of Stockbridge, the President said that Stockbridge is a highly applied agricultural school and will be part of the University until it is no longer in demand. "However, today Stockbridge is the best in the nation and it is growing continuously," he added.

**THE REASONS** for Stockbridge's housing integration were also explained. Since half of the freshmen class leaves in April, separate housing was given to Stockbridge students. Also, Stockbridge was probably segregated because of some educators' argument that when all students in one field are placed together, they will increase their knowledge in that field. However, since Stockbridge students are interested in meeting other students interested in meeting other integrated next fall.

Integration will not end all inferior treatment of Stockbridge. It is up to each individual to seek his equality. Now that Stockbridge's position has been revealed, no Stockbridge student can be turned away from any student organization.

(Editor's note: The following is a copy of the opinion sheet distributed to all women's dorm residents this past week.)

## OPINION POLL OF ALL WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES

Before considering possible changes in women's regulations, the administration would like to know your opinion in the following matters. I am asking women Senators to be responsible for administering the poll of all women residents.

Thank you. Helen Curtis, Dean of Women

	YES	NO
<b>Evaluations of students by Heads of Residence in consultation with student counselors:</b>		
Should these be abolished with the realization that the Dean of Women would no longer be able to furnish recommendations for scholarships, fellowships, employment, etc.?	—	—
If evaluations are continued, should there also be evaluations of counselors and Heads of Residence by students?	—	—
<b>Curfews:</b>		
Should curfews be retained but liberalized?	—	—
Should curfews be retained for Freshmen and abolished for all other classes?	—	—
Should curfews be entirely abolished?	—	—
Should curfews be retained as they are?	—	—
<b>Sign-out for the evening:</b>		
Should students sign simply "out" and "in" for information of the dorm desk?	—	—
Should sign-out be purely voluntary as aid for students who wish to be reached?	—	—
<b>Sign-out for absence overnight:</b>		
Should students sign out with address where they could be reached in emergency but with no permission or signature of the Head of Residence?	—	—
Should sign-out be voluntary?	—	—
Should sign-out be abolished?	—	—
<b>Alcohol:</b>		
Should there be a "Rathskeller" on campus?	—	—
Should liquor be allowed on campus on specific occasions?	—	—
Should students be allowed liquor in their dormitories?	—	—
<b>Parietals:</b>		
Should men be allowed in women's rooms?	—	—
Should men be restricted to the public social rooms?	—	—
(Please return promptly to the place designated by your Senator.)		

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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 News Editor: Gordon Davidson '67  
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## Letters To The Editor

## Attention UMies:

## Let's Fix Our Fight Song!

## OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY:

The Beatles did it, Francis Scot Key did it, and now you too can do it! Yes, now you too can be the first one on your block to compose a song that will be sung and lauded by millions!

The Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate is conducting a song-writing contest for new words to the UMass Fight Song. The tune stays the same, but the words shall be changed to protect the listeners.

Like, here we are, on the fifty yard line, and old UMass scores a touchdown. How do we, the student body, express our utmost joy and enthusiasm to and for the team?

We do it with a "fight fi-yi-yight (one line even begins fi-y-yight, fi-yi-yight)". Say these words over a few times out loud, and if you don't feel a teensie, weenie bit like an idiot, come immediately to the Senate office; people with such school spirit should not go unrecognized.

If, however, you are slightly repulsed by the nonsensical song that inadequately

expresses our true sentiments to the team, then sweetie, break out the pen and let history be made!

Thrill to the sound of thousands singing Your song! See beanies fly as thousands sing Your song! A university that sings together, stays together.

Let Your university stay together while singing Your song!

The Public Relations Committee  
 Student Senate

## Congratulations For the Collegian

The staffers of the Collegian are to be congratulated on the ACP All-American rating for the Fall semester. It is the first time the Collegian has received a "superior" rating and reflects the caliber of work done by writers, photographers and editors of the staffs.

The long hours, bitter critics, and infrequent rewards are diminished in the knowledge that the job has been well done. The paper is sound. The work is exciting.

I wish every success to the new staff and thank them for the pleasure of working on the same team.

Peter Hendrickson  
 Ex-Editor-In-Chief

## Hooray for Sam!

To the Editor:

Hurray for Sam Sparc! Comments like his will keep our campus newspaper a product of a "Free and Responsible Press" by and for a free and responsible student body.

The appeal to the emotion which has so popularized the "Ballad of the Green Beret" has made any disapproval of the song and its idea appear to be as cardinal a crime as denouncing Mother and Apple Pie. The notion that America's best must have pie in his belly, mother in his heart, and a scrap of green wool on his head is certainly a debatable one.

It may seem far-fetched, but Sam Sparc and his speaking out constitute, for me, anyway, greater potentialities for America's best (whatever that generality may imply) than does any wearer of a green beret.

Kathy McRobbie '69  
 Emerson House

P. S. I wonder if everyone noticed the advertisement for an authentic Green Beret (at the low price of \$4.00) in Monday's Collegian.

What price  
 freedom,  
 Sam Sparc?

Prison Cool  
 68 James SW



## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

The more you spout off the greater your chances of getting harpooned.

## Letters to the Editor

Many people might become outstanding except for their fear of being different.

## Student Senate Receives A "Pat on the Back"

To the Editor:

There has been much criticism of the Student Senate lately. I would like to sound a positive note by giving my heartfelt thanks to the Student Senate for its aid and cooperation in planning the University of Massachusetts Chorale Tour in March. Special thanks should go to Gary Bombardier, Jim Allen, Dick Homan, and Bert Freedman for their personal help in making these plans.

We had a very successful tour and have plans for another year. This success for the Chorale and the University would not have been possible without the aid and help of the Student Senate.

Peter A. Ward  
ex-Manager  
University Chorale

## Student's Party: A Positive Attitude

To the Editor:

What is the objective of the Students' Party? To serve as an expressive vehicle for University Reform. What gave it life? It exists because a dynamic University is constantly subject to revision, and a vehicle for such change must be provided. Existing institutions have failed to give adequate expression to such needs. The Students' Party will provide this expression.

A University is not a viable entity in itself; it exists for and because of students. It must meet students' needs or be changed to do so.

Inappropriate regulations should not be preserved at the expense of student welfare. Positive, stimulating regulations are called for, and the Students' Party is, in my opinion, the vehicle through which they can be won.

Previously, University reform has been expressed indirectly or incoherently. The sum of sporadic efforts has been negligible. The Students' Party is not content to function sporadically and ineffectively.

Through a mutual endeavor with all who are interested in bettering our University, the Students' Party offers a direct, coherent and continuing vehicle for change.

Philip Bouley  
213 Wheeler House

## It's Been Too Long

To the Editor:

At the STOSO Banquet, President Lederle said that for the five years he has been here, he has been "unhappy" that Stockbridge has been "the phantom arm of the University." Five years is a long time to do nothing about wretched dorms of the second-class image. Mr. President, do you think Stockbridge is really an arm, or just a tumor?

L.C. '68



## A Sincere Attempt?

To the Editor:

Dean Curtis surprised us with what seemed to be a sincere attempt to understand our desires as women students in the form of a poll which was distributed to all women's residence halls on Monday evening. We feel, however, that the poll could not possibly provide a valid statement of our opinions.

The questions were poorly worded, ambiguous, unqualified, and not relevant to the basic issues with which we are concerned. We strongly object to this poll. It does not truly represent our opinions as women undergraduates!

Lois Linehan '68  
Ruth Steinberg '68  
Deborah Card '68  
Lois Werner '68  
Joann Fyczak '68

To the Editor:

Wasn't it great the way Auntie Dean, in an effort to let us express our true feelings, gave us that wonderful, unambiguous, relative, highly intelligent "opinion(ated) poll" to answer?

We bet she spent a great deal of time devising those questions, which were obviously designed to elicit unbiased responses from the student-children of our great parent-university. All of the questions were completely unrelated so that we could answer each one independently of the other (isn't that so?). In that way no one could in any way misinterpret any of our responses. The questionnaire has enabled us to make our opinions crystal clear to Auntie Dean, hasn't it?

We would just like to thank the big, mother Auntie for exhibiting so much faith in our native intelligence.

Your Fellow School Chums

## — Our Mistake —

Our apologies to Milton Mayer of the English Department. In the April 13 *Collegian* a misstatement conferred upon him the title of visiting professor. He is actually a lecturer.

## CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 18  
WORCESTER ROOM, S.U.  
7:00 P.M.

1st and 2nd place trophies

Please bring cribbage boards

NO PRE-REGISTRATION NECESSARY

## The Operetta Guild

presents

## "No, No, Nanette"

April 22, 23  
28, 29, 30

BOWKER  
8:15

TICKETS AT S.U. BOX OFFICE

## Is there a fire in the dorm?

an accident in front  
of the Newman Center  
or did your roomie  
take a potshot at  
one of the deans?

Take a few notes on who,  
when and where and

## Call the COLLEGIAN

at 2250 on interdorm or 256-6311.

Remember: News like fish is best when fresh.

## 'New' Concept of War Demands New Tactics

To the Editor:

Sam Sparc commented Monday upon the Green Berets as well-trained, expert killers, the antithesis of his own wishes for his future children. I agree with Mr. Sparc in that I do not relish the thought of my children as trained counter-insurgents, but the situation in the world is such that men of the caliber of the Green Berets are a necessity.

The atom bomb and the hydrogen bomb have more-or-less destroyed the concept of war conjured up by memories of the Second World War. Today, war is a political force involving the destruction of a nation's economic and social structure with the clash of arms as only one aspect of the conflict. What is happening in the Congo, Santo Domingo, Vietnam, and various other 'hot spots' is just that. To avoid any political conflict I will use French Algeria as an example.

The FLN in Algeria used the 'new' concept of War. They built up a complete economic and social structure which drove the French out, even though the FLN was militarily checked. In the western sense of war the FLN was defeated in the field, but they carried the day with the 'new' kind of warfare in which the Green Berets are trained. By means of terrorism, sabotage, and coercion the FLN destroyed the control of the French over the countryside, with French administrative control effectively destroyed, the FLN then established economic and social control of the country. The French controlled the battlefield and lost the country.

In one case, the Battle of Algiers, Foreign Legion and Colonial paratroopers defeated the FLN at their own game with their own tactics.

It is unfortunate that American soldiers must be trained in terror, sabotage, and coercion, but we cannot ignore the lessons of Algeria, Cyprus, etc. The only means of winning a 'new' concept war is by being prepared to combat all aspects. Green Berets are as necessary to maintaining the peace as AID teams, medical teams, and foreign aid, all parts of the Army fighting a 'new' war.

Scott Freedland '66

## He's Sitting In Front!

To the Editor:

I am the world's most apathetic, dirty, long-haired, unpatriotic beatnik.

I have absolutely no cause, nor even a good excuse for existence. However, I have....

- 1) Given fifty pints of blood to the Viet Cong.
- 2) Picketed Fort Devens once a month for the past year.
- 3) Bought two copies of every Bob Dylan album.
- 4) Burned my draft card, library card, meal ticket, drivers license, and my left thumb.
- 5) Blocked every troop train I've seen, which isn't a whole lot, but then again, a troop train is pretty hard to block.

Right now I'm sitting around waiting for futility, apathy, meaninglessness, communism and in general, utter chaos to take over the world.

Only trouble is...I'm sitting in the front of the Hatch.

Phil Aeschio '69

## From The Bottom Up

To the Editor:

Reform appears to be coming to UMass. Student groups in the form of the Student Party and the Univ. Reform Committees are approaching administrators with suggestions and appeals for change.

There has always been a lot of talk from South College that administration is "willing and eager" to solicit student opinion. I would venture to say that this "eagerness" has never been over-ly implemented.

So when change does occur, when improvements are made, though they be handed down from the top, let us take note now for memory's sake that they originated at the bottom.

C.S. '69

If you don't have time to do it right, you may have to find time to do it over.



Westover Air Force Base was the scene of the recent Angel Flight change of command when Pat Gillis (center) turned over the official charter of the Allan Bunce Squadron of Angel Flight to Miss Susan Halsey (right). At left is Carol Stefnik also of Angel Flight.

## Sex Team Tells Hatch: "Keep it dirty"

by CLIF SNICKERS  
Hygiene Reporter

"Sex is dirty, and now I don't have to worry about it and I can enjoy it."

This was the theme and the concluding line of a brief but effective production in the Hatch last night at 8 o'clock.

Some said the two performers (one disguised as a girl and one disguised as a guy) were UMass fraternity pledges. Some said they were Amherst fraternity pledges. Some just laughed.

ONE UNRELIABLE source claimed the production was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program. But as no advance publicity was received by the *Collegian*, the paper assumes this not to be the case. Dressed in a mop wig and a Gordon Linen towel the GIRL

discussed with the BOY the relative "cleanness" or "uncleanness" of sex.

"You mean it's not like brushing your teeth?" was his startled reaction.

THE CLIMAX of the show came when they acknowledged their mutual concern, jumped off their respective tables, and embraced on the floor. The large and responsive audience rendered the pair a hearty round of applause.

The *Collegian* was unable to determine whether future productions are being planned. But it was overheard that advanced ticket sales for a repeat performance are going extremely well.

**FEATURE STAFF MEMBERS:** There is an assignment box for each of you to the right of the door to the *Collegian* office. Please check it by Friday—there is an assignment in it for everyone. Please check it about three times a week from now on, as there will be messages from your editor in it fairly often for you. Also keep in mind the staff meeting at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 20. Thank you.

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SELL

NORELCO  
SHAVERS

Amherst, Mass.

## Annapolis Reputation Suffers From Grade-Fixing Charges

The academic reputation of the United States Naval Academy suffered two blows in as many days when it became known that a blue-ribbon accrediting team from the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools plans to recommend the academy upgrade its academic program by de-emphasizing military and athletic activities and then when a professor charged his contract is not being renewed because he refused to participate in grade-fixing activities.

The academy's grading practices were at the heart of both disputes.

A. BERNARD DROUGHT, the academic dean, acknowledged to the accrediting commission that the academy has an official policy limiting the number of students permitted to fail their courses, regardless of grades.

The dean said he initiated the policy shortly after he came to Annapolis in 1963. He said the action was prompted by an increase in failures when the school changed to a letter grade system from numerical grades and the desire to keep an "attrition rate" at a steady 35 per cent "as it has been for the past 10 years."

THE COMMISSIONS also cited a 288-page self-study by the academy and dated Feb. 1, 1966. The study was prepared for the use of the commission and covers every aspect of the academy's program. It was signed by Rear Adm. D. L. Kauffman, the academy's superintendent.

The study said "it is a matter of great concern to many of the faculty that the practical necessity of graduating reasonable numbers of Naval officers each year makes it difficult, if not impossible, to base grade distribution solely on scholastic competence."

The self-study said there is "undeniable evidence of 'coast-

ing' on the part of significant numbers of middle-C average midshipmen who have learned to make the minimum effort and pass successfully."

THIS EFFECT, the study said, "is well recognized among seniors since they realize that the financial investment and pay of each midshipman is a deterrent to their dismissal except for serious doubt as to their future potential as Naval officers."

Just as sources at the academy were fuming over the prospect of the commission's report, Kent Ponder, an assistant professor of Spanish, said his contract was not being renewed for the fall because he had refused to engage in grade-fixing.

PONDER SAID that a midshipman whose father is a high-ranking Naval officer was allowed to pass a first-year Spanish course even though the youth only scored 16 per cent on the final written examination.

The head of the academy's foreign languages department, Capt. Robert S. Hayes, denied that there is any connection between the decision to let Ponder's contract expire and the question of grade adjustments.

As early as September, Hayes said, his civilian faculty aides had "begun to question the caliber of Ponder's performances."

PONDER SAID that Hayes, and even Superintendent Kauffman, were involved in efforts to get him to pass the midshipman. Ponder said he was called into Kauffman's office where the superintendent, who stressed he was acting as a "friend of the boys father," asked Ponder to give the boy "extra help" so he could pass. Ponder said he replied that the boy was receiving extra instruction but his chance of passing was slim.

Ponder said the boy's grade was changed after he had given it.

## Naiads Demonstrate Synchronized Swim

by SUE SHAFRAN

Last evening, the girls' physical education pool was the scene for the first Naiads presentation of 1966. This synchronized swimming event is sponsored annually by the Women's Athletic Association for the public free of charge.

The atmosphere was one of pure relaxation. With the idea that "To name is to destroy; to suggest is to create," the group of girls presented nine numbers, each suggesting a different title but no unifying theme. In a background of pink, blue, and white lights and a combination of serious and light music, the pool became alive with lovely swimmers.

Junior Naiads, a group of eleven, opened the evening to the marching rhythm of "Parade of

The Charioteers." Clad in blue bathing suits and gold caps, they swam into various formations, all in perfect time with the marching tempo.

One of the most interesting feats of synchronized swimming was performed by Elizabeth Novak and Carolyn Miller. Each girl repeated the same stunts, one on the pool's side and the other in the water.

Another lively sequence was "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs." Girls, playing the roles of the various story-book characters, swam to the tunes of "High Ho, High Ho" and "Somebody My Prince Will Come."

Still other inspiring numbers followed. All were done with expert precision and elegance of poise. For an evening of enjoyment, visit Naiads 1966.

## COLLEGE DRUG STORE

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PICTURE

PERFECT



Photo by Converse

**Collegian** is looking for unusual, beautiful, stirring, natural, candid, ingenious, clear, etc., pictures taken by amateur photographers on campus. We would like to put them in an amateur photography spread and will include byline and any title you may wish to give your pictures.

To be featured in our spread your photograph(s) must be left with the Secretary in the **Collegian** office by 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19. Any pictures received after that date will be run on regular pages as you bring them in.



Photo by Wish



Photo by Converse

## IF SHE'S NOT GETTING IN YOUR HAIR ...GET THIS

Those dainty fingers aren't about to play games in a messy, mousy mane! So, get with it! ... get your hair *shaped-up* with **SHORT CUT**. Disciplines crew cut, brush cut, any cut; gives it *life*! Helps *condition*—puts more body, more manageability, more girls in your hair! Get it *today*. Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton... tube or jar, only .50 plus tax.



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# Stratford Festival in Rehearsal For 14th Annual Season

The Stratford Festival Company, Stratford, Ontario, made up this year of many of the finest actors from Canada's two historic cultures, start the eight-week rehearsal and 18-week performing period, April 11.

**IT WILL BE** the heaviest schedule for the longest season ever. For a few it will be their debut on the dramatic Stratford stage. Most, however, will be familiar favorites to the more than a third of a million expected visitors.

For the last two months the spacious workshops at the Festival Theatre have hummed steadily as the production department began the long process of "building" the hundreds of costumes and properties needed for the 14th annual season.

**OPENING NIGHT**, June 6, will present the culmination of the History Cycle launched in 1964, "Henry V," directed by Michael Langham, Artistic Director of the eFestival, returned after a year's leave of absence.

On Tuesday, June 7, the "Wars of the Roses," cycle is begun with "Henry VI," directed by John Hirsch, Founding Artistic Director of the Manitoba Theatre Centre. A third Shakespeare play, "Twelfth Night," will be staged by David William, Director of Productions for Glas-

gow's noted Citizens' Theatre and opens Wednesday, June 8.

All opening-night performances begin at 7:30 p.m., with subsequent presentations at 8:30 p.m.

**SOME 38 ACTORS**, the first contingent of the 60 needed for the five productions will pour into Stratford during the weekend.

Besides the Shakespeare plays are "Nicholas Romanov," by William Kinsolving, also directed by Mr. Langham, and Strindberg's

"The Dance of Death," directed by Jean Gascon, Artistic Director of Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde and Associate Director of the Festival. There open July 12th and 19th respectively at the Avon Theatre.

The music season opens July 8 with Mozart's "Don Giovanni." The Royal Winnipeg Ballet's original work, "Rose Latulippe," opens Aug. 16.

All matinees and Sunday concerts will begin at 2:00 p.m.

## Yale University Will Offer "History of the Cinema"

Yale University conceded Sunday that there may be something in these new-fangled motion pictures after all.

The university announced that starting next fall the motion picture gains new status. It officially will be recognized as an art form, and a course in "The History and Art of the Cinema" will be initiated as part of the regular liberal arts program.

The new course will be devoted to "the development of the

film as an art form" and "historical and aesthetic analysis."

Teaching the course will be a 30-year-old history of art instructor with several movies to his credit.

Movie-maker Standish Lawder says his course will concentrate on films up to the 1930s, "leap nimbly over the Hollywood wasteland of the '50s and '60s, and end with a brief look at developments in post-war avant garde film making."

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## -NOTICES-

### FLYING CLUB

Flying Club will hold elections on Wed., April 20th at 8:15 in the Union. All members must attend.

### U.N. TRIP

All students planning to attend the Mortar Board U.N. Trip must pay \$5.00 to RSO by Friday, April 15. The bus will leave from the Student Union Tuesday, April 19th, at 7:15 a.m. Men are requested to wear jackets and ties in order to be seated in the Delegates' Dining Room.

### STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

Student Religious Liberals is sponsoring a talk by Ernest Gallo of the English Dept. on "The St. John's Strike." This program will take place in the Worcester Room on Sunday, April 17th, at 7 p.m. All invited.

### UNIVERSITY REFORM COMMITTEE

University Reform Committee will hold an open meeting on Monday, April 18th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. Discussion will include academic reform and parietals.

### INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Miss Ruth Trussell, former missionary to Kenya, will speak on Friday, April 15th, at 7:45 p.m. in the Plymouth Room. Everyone welcome.

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring a panel discussion on birth defects Wed., April 21st, at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium. This function, open to the public, is in conjunction with the March of Dimes, the sororities national project for 1965-1967.

### PINNINGS

Susan Melnick '67 Knowlton to Nick Kucio '66 Sigma Phi Epsilon, Central Michigan University.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Laurel (allison) '67 Lewis to George F. Cramer III of Amherst.

### LACROSSE . . .

(Continued from page 11)

hibition loss to the Boston Lacrosse Club in a good individual effort.

A graduate of Worcester Classical High, where he played football, track, and hockey, Tony is a Business Administration major and a brother of Lambda Chi. The service is next in line for him after graduation.

Tony joins his linemates in ranking Brown the best Redman snakebater in recent years, but he adds, "I think Dave Jarret will be by the end of the year." Noting Jarret's hustle, Arneri says, "Dick was the same way, but I think Dave can score more."

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### WANTED

**RIDE** to California after finals contact Steve Levy, B9 Wheeler.

**TYPING** done. Will pick up and deliver if necessary. Call Ingeborg P. Cahill at 584-0814.

**"REGISTERED"** X-ray Technician to work 8 hours every Saturday. Fine wage program and working environment. Apply Personnel Dept., Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

### FOR SALE

**1964 HONDA** 50 Super Sport approx. 7,000 ml. new tire, engine rebuilt. Like new. \$175.00. See or call Dave Almstrom, 406 Grayson.

**FOR THE SERIOUS SKIER:** Pr. of KNEISSL Reissensalom (200 cum.) with bindings. Being sold to finance my new Head Competitions. Call Dan at 253-3500.

**SKI BOOTS:** End of season value.

1) Henke Speedfits, sz. 8.  
2) Nordica Speedfit, sz. 10.  
3) Humanic Doubleboot, sz. 7. Buy one pair or all. 253-3500 after 5 p.m.

**SOUND System** For Band  
100 Watt Bogen Amplifier  
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Brand New—Professionally Wired  
Asking \$300.00  
Call Dave Alberghini  
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### TRAVEL

**SUMMER** jobs in Alaska are profitable. Listings of company names and addresses: \$1.00 to Denis Rydjeski: % E. R. Anuta; RR 10; Lafayette, Indiana.

**VISIT** Russia Israel or Rumania Bulgaria Yugoslavia Czechoslovakia Poland Spain North Africa. \$999.00 Hotel Meals Sightseeing jet round trip from New York. Sanda Hano, 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, Calif. 90807.

**GOING** to California for the summer (15 June-22 July)? Want to trade cars? I have a VW. Write Professor, 3935 Duncan Place, Palo Alto, Calif. 94306.

### OPPORTUNITIES

**COUNSELOR OPPORTUNITIES:** Old N.E. camp in Berkshires—riding instructor, baseball player (varsity or frosh team), pioneering or tripping, riflery. Write to: Dr. Edw. J. Sorey, Great Barrington, Mass.

Collegian  
Advertising  
Pays

### LOST

**ONE** pair of tortoise shell glasses lost in the Orchard Hill Parking Lot two weeks ago. Please contact: Lois Bndix, 228 Thoreau, 545-2103.

**ATTENTION:** Driver from Northampton who gave three UMass students ride from Amherst Sun. night. Brown purse left in car without I.D.'s. Contains contact lenses, meal ticket, money. Please return to Helen Prior, 410 Southwest A, 545-2109.

### FOUND

**FRENCH** program book. Frames 0-507. Project A.L.L.P.-II. Contact SU Lost and Found

**MENS** Black glasses near SBA. Dr. S. J. Duval, Optometrist. Can be claimed at the S.U. Lobby counter.

**FOUND** between Eugene Field & Emily Dickinson a ladies wrist watch Sat., March. 19th. Can be picked up in housemother's office in Dickinson.

**DRAFT** classification card, Paul G. Stone. Tacked to bulletin board near check cashing window.

### FOR RENT

**TO** share apartment for the summer ten minute walk from campus. Call AL 3-7290.

**GIRLS:** Summer apartments for rent \$50. Center of town, 253-9876.

**NEW** 4-room apartment to sublet, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, 2 miles from campus. Call 253-9469.

**FULLY** furnished home. ¼ mile from campus. \$115 per mo. 2-3 girls would find it ideal. Call 253-7037 between 6 and 8 p.m.

### AUTOMOBILES

**1963** VW radio. Regularly serviced. Call 253-9508.

**XK 140 JAGUAR**, good mechanical condition. Best offer. Call Peter at AL 6-6846.

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**ENGLISH** made, 3½ oz. barn-boo, Hardy Flyrod, with Hardy featherweight red and double tapered flyline, ask \$65, but will talk, call 256-6343.

**ALFA** Romeo 1961 roadster new tires, battery, exhaust system 44,000 miles original. Reasonable call 253-3751. 6-7 weekdays, after midnight. Any time Saturday, Sunday. Ask for Al.

# **SOPHOMORES**

## **CLASS MEETING**

**To Discuss**

# **WINTER CARNI '67**

**and**

# **UNIVERSITY REFORM**

## **SUNDAY NIGHT**

## **APRIL 17**

## **MAHAR AUD. 7:00 P.M.**

## **Support Your Class**

## **PLEASE ATTEND**

# N. L. Race — Take Your Pick

Only Cubs, Astros, Mets Without Pennant Hope

by MIKE CURRAN

The National League pennant race promises to be a battle right to the wire with no less than seven teams involved.

The Nationals have copped 8 of the last 12 October Classics and last year outdrew the American League by four million fans. The all-time National League attendance record of 13½ million will again be broken and there is an outside chance that all 10 teams will hit seven figures. The pennant race itself is completely unpredictable.

With Koufax and Drysdale safely under contract, the Los An-

gels Dodgers are a threat to repeat as N.L. champs.

and will be used against left-handed pitching. The Pittsburgh Pirates, third place finishers a year ago after losing 24 of their first 33 games, are counting on the hitting of Clemente, Stargell, and Clendenon plus the hurling of Veale, Law, and Schwall to lead them to their first flag since 1960. McBean and Face give the Bucs a formidable bullpen. Two young pitchers, Luke Walker and Woody Fryman, were very impressive this spring.

If O'Toole and Jay had been normal last year the Cincinnati Redlegs would have won the

Herb Hippauf and Arnie Um-

bach. Quick change artists over the winter, the Philadelphia Phillies acquired White, Groat, Uecker, Brandt, Linz, Clemens, and Knowles in off-season deals. The pitching staff is led by Bunning and Short, while Callison and Allen lead the offensive attack. The Phillies have four rookie pitchers in Knowles, Grant Jackson, Ferguson Jenkins, and Gene Verbanic.

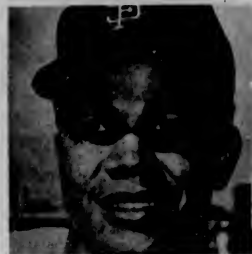
The St. Louis Cardinals, who fell from first to seventh a year ago, are trying to get on the comeback trail. The Redbirds are strong behind the plate and in the outfield, but are hurting in the infield and on the mound. Tim McCarver is one of the better young catchers in the league, and Johnson, Flood, and Brock give the Cards the fastest outfield in baseball. The infield of Kernek, Javier, Bucher, and Smith isn't scaring anyone and the mound corps has only one dependable hurler, Gibson. First basemen George Kernek and southpaw Larry Jaster are the top future prospects.

Leo "The Lip" Durocher takes the reins of the Chicago Cubs with the hopes of pulling them from the second division for the first time in twenty years. Three men who could help him are Williams, Santo, and Banks, but beyond this group Leo has to help himself. Ernie Broglio, once a big winner with the Cardinals, bids for a come-back with the Bruins. Jackson and Ellsworth are the only other reliable chuckers. Byron Brown, a slugging outfielder, and Bill Hands, a fastballer from the P.C.L., are the first-year men who figure prominently in the Cubs' plans.

The Astro-dome will have plenty of green this year, both on the bench and on the infield. Manager Grady Hatton's Houston Astros are the youngest team in the majors despite an ancient pitching staff led by Robin Roberts, in quest of his 300th win. Sonny Jackson, a speedster from Washington, D.C., will open at shortstop. He is the preseason

favorite to cop the National League rookie-of-the-year award.

Another successful season at the gate is in the offing for the New York Mets as they try to improve their 1965 showing under new mentor Wes Westrum. Stuart, a natural Met, was stolen from the Phillies last February. He combines with Hunt, McMillan, and Boyer to give the Mets an offensively solid infield. Defensively, the latter three are standouts, while the temperamental Stuart is better known to many as "Stonefingers." Westrum will probably platoon his outfielders while "Pork Chops" Grote and "Choo Choo" Coleman will share the catching chores. The only sure thing about the Mets' pitching is that Fisher will start on opening day—whenever that should be. McGraw, who survived Venezuela, are the brightest pitching prospects.



S.F. ace hurler Juan Marichal

BOTEZE . . .

(Continued from page 12) a fielder's choice and Flaherty was hit by an errant pitch. Jim Wood hit a double-play grounder to Babyak at short, but Jim hurried his throw to Stewart and it sailed into right field allowing Scanlon.

Boteze ended the futile rally by striking out Howie Neal and Ross.



Now that Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale are in the Dodger fold, L.A. is a threat to repeat as N.L. champs.



gies Dodgers are a threat to repeat as N.L. champs. The pitching of this duo will be augmented by Osteen, Perranoski, and Miller. The speed of Wills and Willie Davis may be equal to the pennant winning task, but recent Dodger history shows that the World Champions are unable to come up with the great effort in successive seasons. The top rookie is Don Sutton, a 21-year old righthander who compiled a 23-7 record last year in the minors.

Led by the ageless Mays, who figures to surpass Ott, Williams, and Fox in lifetime homers, the San Francisco Giants have a good shot at all the marbles. The acquisition of McDaniel and Gibson will strengthen a mound staff that was third last year in ERA. The Candlestick residents will also be helped by the return of Cepeda, while catcher Bob Barton is the top freshman

flag. If they return to form they will give the Reds the top starting five in the league while teaming with Maloney, Ellis, and Pappas. Deron Johnson, the majors' RBI leader, Rose, and Pinson will provide the offensive punch. Two rookies, Tommy Helms and Dick Simpson, will be in the starting lineup, and both have the tools to become stars.

A brand new city, a brand new park, and a brand new experience — playing before people I await the new edition Atlanta Braves. If there is one thing the Braves have it is power. Last year six men clobbered 20 or more homers for the club, and this season Menke and Thomas, each capable of that feat, add to the already potent attack. Cloninger and Blasingame are the best of the mound staff. The only rookies who figure in the Braves' picture are hurlers

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TICKETS ON SALE AT THE DOOR



Don't just sit there,  
Wallace Middendorp.  
Make a noise. Or drink  
Sprite, the  
noisy soft  
drink.



What did you do  
when Joe (Boxcar)  
Brkczpmuj was  
kicked off the  
football team just  
because he flunked  
six out of four of  
his majors? What  
did you do, Wallace  
Middendorp?

And when the  
school newspaper's  
editors resigned in  
protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the  
publication of certain salacious portions of

WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

"Night in a Girl's Dormitory"

you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your

life, Wallace Middendorp!

You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp.

Take a stand. Make a noise!

Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft

drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at

the next campus speak-out. Let

it fizz and bubble to the

masses.

Let its lusty carbonation

echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling

exuberance infect the crowd

with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace

Middendorp. Do these things,

and what big corporation is

going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART  
AND TINGLING.  
WE JUST COULDN'T  
KEEP IT QUIET.



## Inside Lacrosse -- No. 3

## Trio of Attackmen Lifts Crosse Outlook

by TOM FITZGERALD

A lacrosse team can't win without putting the ball in the net. And, for the most part, it's up to the attackmen to do the putting. The attackman must know how to shoot, but he must also know when to shoot and when to set up a teammate.

UMass' chief forward line—it is on the field the better part of each game—is an experienced, capable threesome. It is also an odd one, with a right-hander playing the left-handed feeder position, an unusually short crease man, and an excellent, if sometimes inconsistent, shooter.

Senior Jim O'Donnell is the feeder and has learned to pass and shoot left-handed, a feat that Coach Dick Garber calls "amaz-



JIM O'DONNELL

ing". Jim played at midfield last year, and Garber says that "He has taken a tough assignment in moving from midfield to attack. As a matter of fact, I was thinking of moving him back to midfield, but he's worked so hard at attack that I don't know who else we'd put there. We're counting heavily on his ability to control the ball as both a feeder and a scorer."

The coach adds, "He has made

the greatest improvement of any of our attackmen. His position, by the way, would ordinarily draw the opponent's best man defensively, because most teams operate on the theory that if you stop that feeder, you control the other team's offense."

O'Donnell, who competed in swimming at Holyoke High and in basketball at Holyoke Community, first met lacrosse in skills class during his sophomore year. He made the first middle line last year and reached the high point of his season with a goal against Brown, which he considers the toughest team he has faced.

"O.D." rates Dick Brown as the most talented of his teammates over two years: "He sort of impressed everybody. I'd say it was his competitive spirit that inspired the rest of the guys."

A brother of TEP, the 5'11", 170 pound O'Donnell is majoring in Physical Education. His plans for the future include "grad school, hopefully."

Although only 5'7, "Big Howie" Goffman, a junior, is the crease attackman, playing a position that, according to Coach Garber, is normally occupied by a person 6'3" and over. "We have two basic problems with Howie," says Garber, "spotting him when he's loose on the crease and getting a pair of sweat pants that'll fit him."

"Howie has been effective de-

spite his size because of his stick-work. He's got good hustle, and he's a hard rider, when the other team has position of the ball."

Goffman comes from Randallstown, Md.—that's lacrosse country—and has played the sport since ninth grade. Although not particularly quick, he can handle the hickory and has given a good deal of help on the finer points of this game to his less experienced teammates.

With 200-pound defensemen leaning on him, he has to know how to get off a quick shot. As Coach Garber says, "He takes an awful physical beating during



HOWIE GOFFMAN

the course of a game. But he has the ability to bounce right back."

Goffman tied Kevin O'Brien for the team leadership in goals last year with 12. A large source of satisfaction for him was his three-goal performance against



TONY ARNERI

Siena. "It was my first game as a starter and the first of the season," he comments, "so it felt pretty good."

Like O'Donnell, his brother at TEP, Goffman calls Dick Brown the best man on the team for the past two years. As far as the best team, he says, "I imagine either Brown or Dartmouth last year."

"I'll probably go into the Army," says Goffman, a Business Administration major, in discussing his post-graduate plans.

Now in his second year of lacrosse, junior Tony Arneri, says Garber, "has one of the hardest shots in New England and is a fellow whom I've always thought had great potential. We have designed some offensive plays, when we have an extra man and when we're even, to set him up."

At times, however, Garber has been concerned with Tony's attitude and uneven showings, brilliant one day, lackluster the next. "Actually," Garber says, "we're counting on him to be more than a scorer, we're counting on him to be a lacrosse player, which involves defense, hustle, and team play."

"One of the adjustments he has to make is to take advantage of the opportunities when they appear and to bide his time when they don't. Once he makes his adjustment he'll be even more effective a scorer."

Arneri, who stands 5'10" and weighs 195, should improve on last year's 10-one assist performance. He shot three consecutive goals in the Friday night ex-

(Continued on page 8)

## Trackmen Open Outdoor Slate

by TERRY CARPENTER

The homeless Yankee Conference Track Champions begin their 11th outdoor season under Coach William Footrick tomorrow at Boston College in a relay carnival. All running events in the meet except the steeplechase and the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles will be relays, and all field events will be decided by the total distance or total height of three competitors from each school.

RUNNING for the Redmen will be John Medeiros, Jay Hall, Ted Davis, and Stan Flint in the 480-yd. shuttle hurdles relay with Steve St. Clair, Greg Bowman, Billy Thoms, and Terry Carpenter in the four-mile relay. Bob Moroney and Damian Gaffney will run the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles; Medeiros, Doug Sloane, Art Larvey, and Steve Burrell will run in both the 440- and 880-yd. relays; and Carpenter will go in the steeplechase. In the other relays (sprint and distance medley, mile and 2-mile relays) Coach Footrick will have to shuffle his runners around to get the most rested men in there.

GOING in the field events will be Bob Karagosian, Court Bassett, and Tony Divver in the hammer; Bob Delue in the javeline; Medeiros, Larvey, and Billy Tindall in the broad jump; Medeiros, Tindall, and John Lisack in the high jump; Medeiros, Tindall, and Prouty or Lisack in the triple jump; and Bob Murray, Lizotte, and Waterman in the pole vault.

### TRACK SCHEDULE

April 16	Boston Col. Relays	Boston
Apr. 23	Tufts	Away
Apr. 27	Springfield	Away
April 29-30	U. of Pa. Relays	Away
May 3	Connecticut	Philadelphia
May 7	Colgate	Away
May 10	Holy Cross	Away
May 14	Yankee Conf. Champ.	Kingston, R.I.
May 21	New England	Boston College

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## Opponents Garner 3 Hits in 2 Games

## Redmen Win Two With Smith, Boteze

One-hitter by Smitty  
In 2-0 Win Over Amherst

by DAVE JARNES

UMass opened its season on a successful note by downing crosstown rival Amherst College 2-0 behind the strong one-hit pitching of Bill Smith.

Captain Terry Swanson and exciting sophomore Hagan Andersen provided most of the U-Mass offense as they accounted for both runs and four of the Redmen's 7 hits. Hagan opened the first inning by lining a sharp single to left on the first pitch. Frank Stewart walked and Swanson drove Andy in with a hit to left. This proved to be all the Lordennmen needed, but the same Andersen-Swanson combo clicked again in the third. Hagan led off by bombing a double to deep left and with two out Terry drove him in with a bloop double to short right.

Amherst pitcher Dick Ball settled down after a rocky start and slammed the door on the Redmen the rest of the way. John Passmore, star quarterback on the Lord Jeff's football team, mopped up in the eighth inning. Ball was greatly aided by his errorless teammates who made several sparkling plays in the field. Leftfielder Wayne Donner robbed Hagan Andersen of a third hit by spearing his line drive and Jim Babyak was thrown out on a fine play by shortstop Joe Kelly.

SMITTY HAD complete control of the game throughout

and allowed only one runner to reach second. He made his only real bad pitch of the game when he hung a high changeup which John Lindley promptly lined up the middle. A control pitcher who is not overpowering, Smith is most effective when he keeps the ball down low, and he certainly did just that against the Jetts while striking out five and walking only two. Smith's teammates gave him good support in the field although they committed two inconsequential errors. Jeff Whitney and Anderson were the culprits.

Coach Lorden had a great deal of praise for the superlative hurling of Smith and the fine play of his team. The veteran mentor, however, was not too pleased with the rather meager offense of his batters. It should be pointed out that the game was played in near freezing temperatures, making it extremely difficult for the batters to get good grips on their bats. The weather was so cold that heavy woolen parkas, which are worn by the football team, were worn by the UMass players on the bench.

Smith's performance is particularly heartening. After having a fine 1965 season, there had been some concern about Smitty's performance on the southern tour. Bill's masterpiece against Amherst dispelled any fears that might have arisen.



Bill Smith, shown above, and Carl Boteze turned in superb performances as the Redmen defeated Amherst and Boston U.

## Summaries

UMASS	AMHERST
Anderson, J. 4 2 2	Ryan, C. 4 0 0
Stewart, F. 3 0 0	Kelly, J. 4 0 0
Babyak, J. 4 0 0	Tynan, C. 4 0 0
Swanson, T. 4 2 2	Martula, R. 4 0 0
Lasky, R. 2 0 0	Donner, W. 4 0 0
Mareno, J. 0 0 0	Lindley, J. 1 0 0
Peacock, J. 3 1 0	Schmidt, L. 3 0 0
Whitney, J. 2 1 1	Lynn, L. 0 0 0
Vyce, J. 1 1 0	Taggart, J. 0 0 0
Kuczyński, J. 0 0 0	Ball, D. 0 0 0
Smith, B. 2 0 0	Slater, J. 0 0 0
Tasmora, P. 0 0 0	
Totals 28 7 2	Totals 30 1 0

Batted for Ball in 9th.  
UMass: 1B—Peacock, 2B—Anderson, 3B—Ball, 2B—Smith, 2B—Ball, 2B—Smith, 2B—Smith.

UMASS . . . 300000013 - 7  
Boston U. . . 000000001 - 1  
WP - Boteze LP - Mara  
HR - Stewart

## Lacrosse Loses

by TOM FITZGERALD

"A day of frustration" was the way Coach Dick Garber sums up the UMass lacrosse team's 13-3 loss to Wesleyan Wednesday afternoon on the Wesleyan campus in Middletown, Conn.

"No team should score 13 goals against us," the mentor said. But Wesleyan, which was 11-3 last year and is strong again this year, handcuffed the Redmen's defense and tallied two goals in the first quarter, five in the second, two in the third, and four in the fourth.

At 2:00 after the first canto, it was still anybody's game. Wesleyan threw in two more in the second period, however, and after Jim O'Donnell scored on a solo dodge, the winners shot three more goals to turn the tilt into a rout.

O'Donnell scored again in the third quarter, and Dick Pulsifer chalked one up in the fourth. But the team was tense and suffered from frequent mental lapses.

The defeat even the squad's record at 1-1. A non-league contest is slated for Friday night, when the Redmen will face the Back Bay Lacrosse Club on the intramural field, with the opening face-off at 7.



Smith shows fine form in his masterpiece against Amherst.

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NEXT FRI. — IN PERSON

MITCH RYDER &  
THE DETROIT WHEELSMerrill Tosses No-hitter  
As TKE Buries KS, 11-0

by DAVE JARNES

A no-hitter and a stirring last-ditch rally by the defending campus champions got the 1966 softball season off to an auspicious start.

TKE, THE DEFENDING IFC champs, humbled KS, 11-0, behind the no-hit pitching of Ron Merrill. Meanwhile, the Moody Blues rallied for five runs in the seventh to beat the strong Courtesy Taxies, 9-8. The mark of a champion is its ability to come from behind and the Moody Blues, who upset TKE last year for the all-campus title, showed their determination not to relinquish their crown.

The Hampshire Hardnoses came through with a big win by nipping the potent Untouchables, 3-2, while establishing themselves as strong contenders for the Independent title. Another close independent battle saw the Zeros score two runs in the bottom of the seventh to beat PKN, 9-8.

THE GREENOUGH GRANTS put on an awesome display of power while bombing the Barracudas, 10-1. Dudley Sanford struck out 8 and gave up only 3 hits while his teammates were pounding Baker's pitching for 13 safeties.

The defending dorm champion Chadbourne Maroons cruised to a 6-2 triumph over the Buffaloes

behind Leary's 3 hits. A three run rally in the bottom of the sixth helped the Lemons nip the Bruins, 10-9 after the Bruins had scored twice in the top of the sixth.

CHET ZABEK'S FINE pitching enabled the Webster Panthers to hold off the Webster Rams in an 8-6 battle. The Rams spotted the Panthers a 7-0 lead after two innings as a result of some sloppy infield play and could never quite catch up.

Two runs in the bottom of the sixth gave Eddie Rubin's Webster Hawks a 14-13 thriller over the Grayson Aces. The Hawks pounded out 18 hits in this slugfest. In another north league game the Hemlocks edged the Phallics 7-5.

The Landscapers won both their games this week, clobbering the Knights 19-5 and winning a close one against the Land Architecture, 10-9. The Land Architecture lost another one run game to the Forestry Club, 7-6, as a 4 run rally in the last of the sixth fell one run shy.

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## Voluntary Signouts

# Women's Affairs Urges Parietals; No Curfews

by GORDON DAVIDSON, News Editor

The Woman's Affairs Committee voted yesterday to recommend that curfews be abolished and sign out sheets be made voluntary for all university women except first semester freshmen.

**OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS** include the establishment of parietals Sundays and Saturdays, the abolition of weekend sign-out cards, and extensions of the hours for

men callers in the women's dormitories.

Jacquelyn Hall, Co-Chairman of the woman's Affairs Committee, stated that the recommendations are a response to the petitions which have been circulated in the dorms, and meetings between the Women's Affairs Committee and residents.

"75% TO 80% of all the girls in the dorms signed the petitions which asked for the abolition of curfews and voluntary sign-out sheets. We went around to every dorm, and girls came up with good, concrete rea-

sons for every one of these changes."

The recommendations will go to the Senate Wednesday, and if approved, will be sent to the administration for passage.

"In the past the administration has always followed the recommendations of the committee," added Miss Hall.

The recommendations are in the form of a complete revision of the handbook of women's regulations, and include the fol-

lowing major revisions of policy:

### CURFEWS

Recommended that curfews be abolished for all women except first semester freshmen girls who will have a 10:30 curfew during the week for the 1st four weeks, and a 12:00 week nights after the first four weeks, and a 1:00 p.m. weekend for the entire semester. There will be no curfews for freshmen on Homecoming and Military ball weekends. Freshman women over 21 will be exempt from this curfew.

### SIGN OUT SHEETS

All signing out will be on a voluntary basis except for first semester freshmen, who will be required to sign out. There will be only one sign out card for the infirmary, home, library and overnights, to be used on a voluntary basis. Again first semester freshmen will be required to use this card.

### PARIETALS

Parietals are recommended for every Sunday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Saturdays and holidays. The hours for the Saturday parietals will be left to the majority vote of the individ-

ual dorms, thus allowing dorm autonomy.

### LATE MINUTES

Violations of freshmen curfews will require the accumulation of 15 late minutes before the loss of a Friday night, and 20 minutes before the loss of a Saturday.

### OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

It was also recommended that the hours for receiving men callers in the dorms be extended from 6:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Recommended in addition, women should be allowed to have female guests in their rooms at any time by signing a guest sheet.

Other recommendations include abolition of housekeeping inspection by counselors or housemothers, but not university officials.

Dues will be computed by the treasurer of each dorm, and the floor treasurers and the total should be divided by the numbers of girls in the dorm, including the counselors, to determine each girl's dues.

**IT WAS** also recommended that an approval be sought from

(Continued on page 2)

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. VCIV, NO. 70

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1966



Lois Leventhal leads the sisters of Sigma Tau through their version of "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," one of two songs that earned them first place in the Inter-Sorority Sing Competition on Sunday.

## Summer Publishing Offers Money, Experience

by PETER HENDRICKSON, Senior Reporter

A new facet to collegiate journalism is being continued this summer at the University. The Collegian will be published twice a week during the Summer School session by administration employees.

MRS. MARY HUDZIKIEWICZ, University Program Advisor, said that three undergraduates were hired to be "almost members of the working part of the administration" as they were last summer. The staff includes editors Tom Donovan, Ellen Levine and Eric Wish.

"But," she was quick to add, "their freedom is almost guaranteed. They are only under the pressure of advice from the administration. We just suggest what they may cover. There are too many fingers in the pot to coerce them into a particular course of action."

**STUDENT STAFFERS** are given no remuneration during spring and fall semesters, when the paper is funded by a Student Senate-administered tax. The summer activities program is under administrative supervision.

Mrs. Hudzikiewicz said that the three students are paid so that they can afford to return to school in the fall without losing the opportunity to earn money from summer jobs. The twice-weekly paper is published at a cost of \$4,500 from a total summer student activities budget of approximately \$28,000. As with editorial freedom, the summer staff of the Collegian have fiscal autonomy within the total appropriation.

Summer staffers of the Collegian will use the same name, according to Mrs. Hudzikiewicz, and must solicit advertising to pay for part of the paper's costs.

"THE AIM of the paper is to inform—the same as during the regular year. The students are completely free to report on anything. Of course they should display discretion," she said.

"Students experiment with different roles in college but they should be more careful with the newspaper. It's more than merely carrying a placard or uttering an inflammatory statement. It has more permanence," she said.

She recommended that an advisor be available for the students to consult when touchy situations arise. He should not be a 'yes' or 'no' man, but should be an administrator whose opinion is respected, she said.

"I hope that the summer editors will strive to improve this summer's Collegian and make it a regular activity for the freshmen who

(Continued on page 2)

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## Brooke Accepts Invitation To Speak to Class of '69

Edward W. Brooke, Attorney General of Massachusetts and Republican candidate for senator of this state has accepted an invitation from the Class of 1969 to speak in the SU Ballroom 4 p.m. Friday, April 22.

**BROOKE** is currently the 35th Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Previously he was appointed by Gov. Volpe to the office of Chairman of the Finance Commission of Boston from April, 1961 to September, 1962.

Among other honors he was a recipient of "One of Ten Outstanding Young Men of Greater Boston," award from the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1952.

**AFTER** finishing school in the Washington, D. C. public school system Brooke attended Howard University, graduating in 1941. He then spent five years of active service in the U. S. army, receiving a Bronze Star. In 1950 he took his Master of Law degree from Boston University.

The Attorney General is currently a Trustee of Boston Uni-



Atty. Gen. Edward Brooke

versity, and director of the Republican Club of Massachusetts. He is the author of "The Challenge of Change" published in April, 1966.



The Serendipity Singers, a group of seven men and two women who specialize in doing just about anything well, appeared at the Curry Hicks Cage last Saturday night. The program featured jazz, folk, and satirical music, plus comedy highlights.



## WEEK IN REVIEW

by PAMELA METAKAS, Staff Reporter  
THE NATION

It has been announced that national elections for a So. Vietnamese 'constituent assembly' will be held on Aug. 14. Informed U.S. sources are hoping Premier Nguyen Cao Ky can keep office until the elections. If Ky does not, there could be either disruption with a new government or cabinet changes which would cause an upset in rural pacification programs in the War. The ruling junta of Premier Ky has agreed to resign after elections if the people wish it. But he pointed out "I will fight any government that will not secure the people's happiness and fight the Communists."

**BOMBING RAIDS** by B52s were increased this week both north and south of the border. The raids were concentrated in the 1st Corps area, known for its opposition to Ky's military junta. This area includes the border province of Quang Tri, 110 miles from Danang. Approximately 16 Vietcong were killed in border clashes at the time.

Pres. Johnson returned home this week after a short Mexican trip. The trip was the first the President made to a foreign capital since he took office. He was greeted in Mexico City by a huge crowd that lined the 9-mile route from the airport to Los Pinos, the residence of Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

**IN A 'GREAT SOCIETY'** speech on Friday, the President, commenting on the Alliance for Progress, said, "I am proud to report to the Mexican people and to all of Latin America that our common effort is proving itself with specific results. Our dreams are becoming realities."

### THE STATE

**A SMALL GROUP** of labor officials began collecting 60,000 signatures in Massachusetts to get an anti-sales tax referendum on the fall election ballot. Pres. of the Mass. State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, revealed plans for the county campaign at an all-day meeting at Council headquarters this week. Atty. Gen. Edward Brooke is expected to deliver the official petition format today. This will be the official beginning of the campaign.

Both state and national warnings against the unauthorized use of LSD have increased this past week. Two incidents this month have prompted these increased warnings. One was the admission of a 5-year old girl to a Brooklyn hospital with convulsions after she swallowed LSD left in the refrigerator by an 18-year old uncle. The other was the knife-slaying of a 30-year old man's mother-in-law after flying on LSD for three days.

**THE USE OF ACID** by college students has become so widespread that the new head of the Food and Drug Administration warned 2,000 colleges and universities of its dangers. On campuses there have been terrifying effects when acid heads have encountered irreversible psychotic reactions after taking the acid 'ride.'

### THE CAMPUS

Dean of Women Helen Curtis announced that women's evaluation sheets have been eliminated. In the past these dossiers were submitted to the Office of the Dean of Women when a student left a residence hall. The elimination of the sheets was a direct result of one of the University Reform Committee's bringing of the problem to the attention of the entire campus community.

**IT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED** that a three-week Summer Workshop Course in Technical Writing will be offered from July 24-Aug. 13 at the University facilities on Nantucket Island. Those participating will earn three graduate or undergraduate credits.

Over 70 Mt. Holyoke students and faculty members participated in a three-day fast to protest the U.S. government's use of herbicides on the rice fields in Vietnam. The group agreed that, "For already starving people to be denied food is no less a crime than poisoning food they already have."

**THE UNIVERSITY** Precisionettes performed in the National Cherry Blossom Festival parade and competition in Washington (Apr. 14-17). Under the direction of Susan Wanczyk, commander, and Bernard Cabral, drillmaster, the girls will also perform in the Spring Military Review on May 20th.

A professional pantomime team, the Yakims, performed on campus Friday and Saturday as part of the DVP. Their act utilizes mime as both a serious and a comic mode of expression.

**IN SENATE** elections last week, John Greenquist was elected President, Tim Cunningham, Vice President, Bert Friedman, Treasurer and Fran Boronski, Secretary. The last two offices were uncontested.

Milton Mayer, visiting lecturer in English at UM has refused to pay his 1965 federal income tax. He is part of a group of 360 professors, scientists, writers, doctors and entertainers who refuse to pay on the grounds that U.S. forces in Vietnam are 'clearly being used in violation of the U.S. Constitution, international law and the U.N. Charter.'

### WOMEN'S AFFAIRS . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
the Fire Marshall's office for the use of hair dryers in individual rooms.

It was recommended that these rules should be applied to the summer sessions and vacations as well.

**MISS HALL** added, "we have made these rules on the assumption that college students are responsible, and that this is what the majority of women want."

"The administration has stated that the students make their own rules. If the administration does not accept these recommendations, we will resubmit them. We cannot compromise on what the students want."



Few students appeared last night for the sophomore class meeting in Mahar auditorium. Topics discussed were Winter Carnival and University Reform. Students expressed a desire for more adequate representation of their views concerning class projects and student affairs.

## Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates 28

Alpha LambdaDelta, the freshmen women's honor society, initiated 28 new members who have attained a 3.5 cumulative average. Initiation was held in the Council Chambers of the Student Union, followed by a tea in the Colonial Lounge, April 17.

### SUMMER COLLEGIAN . . .

(Continued from page 1)

are starting their careers. The selected editors have shown me they do intend to innovate this summer with special depth stories on the swing-shift freshmen.

**THEIR AIM** should be similar to that of the regular school year. Of course, we expect them to support the Fine Arts Festival but they should treat that copy with no special attention. They still must make their own news judgment," she said.

Editors of the regular Collegian are selected by the staff members with no control by the administration except as they are represented on the Publishing Board. The summer people submitted applications for the job.

Mrs. Hudzikiewicz said: "I wanted to see what their thinking was on the summer paper. There was not enough news last summer. But they were the staff that put the summer project on its feet."

**"EXPERIENCE** was also considered. We did not interview the candidates but told them we would if there was any doubt in our minds about who could best do the job," she reported.

### The new members are:

Zeida Bileay, French, Worcester, Mass.; Beverly Carlson, Education, Melville, Mass.; Brenda Condliffe, English, Hingham, Mass.; Kathleen Condon, History, Pingham, Mass.; Jane Criticos, English, Methuen, Mass.; Linda Curtin, Med. Tec., Needham, Mass.; Mary Erwin, Education, Woburn, Mass.; Andrea Pitt, Psych., Springfield, Mass.; Ann Glasman, Physics, Holyoke, Mass.; Ellen Gould, Psych., Bridgewater, Mass.; Nancy Haynes, Zoology, Chelmsford, Mass.; Renee Lautzenhiser, Latin, Magnolia, Mass.; Linda Leibman, French, Worcester, Mass.; Carolyn Loda,

French, Worcester, Mass.; Roslyn Lofchie, Math., Newton Center, Mass.; Alice Martin, Med. Tec., Housatonic, Mass.; Linda Nash, English, Bridgewater, Mass.; Jay Palermo, Math., Revere, Mass.; Maria Plaza, Math., Montague, Mass.; Joan Samuels, Education, West Hartford, Conn.; Susan Sand, Psych., Wilmington, N.C.; Joanne Sharoc, Psych., Holyoke, Mass.; Priscilla Stewart, Art, Ashburnham, Mass.; Nancy Thompson, Speech, Pittsfield, Mass.; Miriam Tremontozzi, French, Springfield, Mass.; Catherine Watts, German, Beverly, Mass.; Diane Wills, Nursing, Medfield, Mass.; Joanne Wills, Nursing, Medfield, Mass.

## SUG Permission Required For All Selling Within Union

In recognition of the need to clarify the selling and sampling policy of the Student Union, the following policy was passed by the Student Union Board of Governors:

**"NO SELLING** or sampling will be permitted within the Student Union without requesting permission in writing from the Student Union Board of Governors at least thirty days in advance of the event."

"A committee will recommend action on requests for selling and sampling in the Union. In the event of an emergency

whereby a request cannot be placed before the Board for resolution 30 days prior to the event, the said committee shall make an immediate decision, to be reviewed by the Board in entirety at the next meeting."

**THE GENERAL INTEREST** of the campus community will be taken into consideration when the Board reviews requests for selling or sampling in the Union. While the Board recognizes the need for organizations to make money, it also wishes to prevent the Union from becoming a mass market place.

### COLLEGIAN Advertising Pays



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### Julius Caesar

Apr. 23, May 13, June 3

### Twelfth Night

Apr. 16, Apr. 30, May 14, May 27, June 4

### Falstaff

HENRY IV, PART II

May 7, May 20, May 28

### Murder in the Cathedral

June 10, June 11

Murder in the Cathedral at \$9.95. All Other Perfs at \$10.00. ORCH \$3.50 & \$3.00 MEZZ \$3.25 BALC \$2.50

## CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 18  
WORCESTER ROOM, S.U.  
7:00 P.M.

1st and 2nd place trophies

Please bring cribbage boards

NO PRE-REGISTRATION NECESSARY

Alfred Hitchcock's

### MARNIE

Starring SEAN CONNERY

and

TRIPP HEDREN

Will replace North by Northwest

on

THURS., APRIL 21

at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

in

S.U. Ballroom

## CLASS OF '68

Spirit

Ability

Good Leadership

Goals to Achieve

Efficiency

Skill

Elect

## AL SAGGESE

for

President

Primaries: April 21st

## Growth Goes Indoors

## Room Phones To Be Installed

by MARJIE FLANDERS  
Staff Reporter

Residents of the Southwest Complex, Orchard Hill dorms, and Brooks and Baker Houses can plan to have individual room telephones next fall according to Kenneth W. Johnson, University Treasurer.

HOPEFULLY, Brett and Gorman Houses will be included. However, this is doubtful since the University has some wiring which must be done first.

As soon as funds become available, the entire campus will be under this Centrex system.

UNDER THIS SYSTEM, each room will be assigned a different telephone number. The cost will be \$25 dollars a year. Monthly bills will be sent to cover any additional charges.

The number will be listed by rooms in a directory which will be distributed by the University.

A TOTAL OF 3,214 telephones have been ordered for next fall. "And not a single Princess phone," remarked Assistant Dean of Students Robert Brooks.

Because of this increased service load on the part of the University, Amherst College, and

the Town of Amherst, a special Number Five Relay Station is under construction. Being an automatic recording device, the telephone system will be more efficient.

MANY OTHER SCHOOLS are presently using the Centrex system successfully. Because of the lower rates available to the University, the installation here has been made possible.

Student complaints about the small number of house phones, and their abuse of them are two of the reasons for the Centrex system.

It is also hoped that with this system corridor noise will be reduced.

"MOST IMPORTANT", according to John C. Welles, Director of Housing, "We'd like to be able to talk to the students." Presently, there is a great lack of communication between students, faculty and administration.

Welles pointed out that it would be especially difficult to "communicate up twenty-two stories."

There are many additional features which these individual telephones will offer. Next year it will be possible to dial a tape for a language lab or a play.

The University of Indiana experimented with dialing registration and room assignments, and the University of Wisconsin tried dialing course selections.

WITH THE INSTALLATION of this new telephone system, the University is taking another step to improve both the educational and social opportunities of the students.

## Reform Crusade On; Ideas Liven Meeting

Emily Dickinson's battles for women's rights continue to lead the crusade against dorm regulations which they believe to be unjust.

Thursday night, about forty-five excited girls sprawled about their main lounge to present their views to a representative of the Women's Affairs Committee.

DISCUSSION CENTERED around women's curfew rules. Voluntary sign-out for upperclassmen, the elimination of housemothers' signature on weekend off-campus leaves, and most important, the repeal of curfews were among their main proposals.

Realizing the need for a gradual orientation to campus life, the girls suggested that an 11:00 curfew on week-day nights, a 12:00 curfew on Sunday nights, and a 1:00 curfew on Friday and Saturday nights should be enforced for both men and women Frosh.

INSTEAD OF MAKING the Frosh who are late for curfew stay in on Friday or Saturday nights, the group suggested their punishment should be beneficial to the dorm.

Injecting a humorous note into the tense atmosphere, Sharon Lowenstein commented, "Can you imagine two hundred girls busily vacuuming their dorm carpets?"

Another point of discussion concerned housemother evaluation. After considering the facts that counselor evaluation of students has been recently done away with and that a housemother has many responsibilities and a certain position of dignity, the group proposed not to institute housemother evaluations by dorm residents.

CONCERNING PARIETALS, it was suggested that women be allowed to have male visitors Sunday afternoons, and males be permitted to have female guests in their rooms on Friday and Saturday nights until 1:00.

The girls thought that guests to the University should be able to visit during the week as well as over the weekend-end, and that they be allowed to sleep in a room even if there is no room available.

They were afraid that such a condition might be considered a fire hazard until one young lady reported that certain boys' dorms have a stock of spare mattresses solely for the purpose of accommodating guests.

WITH RESOLUTE PROPOSALS and steady advances, the second meeting of Emily Dickinson's reform committee brought forth ideas that the Women's Affairs representative remarked, "were unlike any the committee had been previously called upon to consider."

Commentary  
Volpe Asks Free Tuition For Vietnam Veterans

In two special messages to the General Court, Gov. Volpe Thursday called for free tuition at state schools for veterans of the war in Vietnam and for Massachusetts participation in the Interstate Compact for Education.

The compact, Volpe said, is an outgrowth of work of the national governors' conference. Joining it so far have been 16 states, including New Hampshire and Rhode Island. Volpe expects there will be 30 states in the compact by the end of the year.

Each state joining the compact has seven members: the governor, a state senator, state representative, and four gubernatorial appointees. Anticipated cost to Massachusetts would be \$13,500, under a formula which takes into account population and income levels of the states.

The Volpe message stated, "The Interstate Compact for Education would establish cooperation on a nationwide basis among executive, legislative, professional, educational and lay leaders at the state and local levels. It would also provide a forum for the discussion, development and recommendation of alternative proposals pertinent to public policy decisions affecting education. In addition, it would provide a clearing house of information on matters relating to educational problems and how the various states are meeting them."

The compact message said that state Commissioner of Education Owen B. Kiernan had recommended that Massachusetts join the compact.

In the message to have the state give free tuition to state colleges and universities for veterans of Vietnam, Volpe observed that several thousand young men of Massachusetts "are presently serving with courage and distinction in the unfamiliar terrain of Vietnam. Their sacrifices for their state and nation must be recognized."

"These younger citizens have been asked to leave their homes and families, to interrupt their careers and education. They face a period of great readjustment upon their return from Vietnam, or those returning veterans who would continue their education, this period can be most trying. These men and women will be older than their fellow students."

They will stand at a relative disadvantage in competing for scholarships against younger students as a result of their necessary absence from academic life. Many will have assumed the responsibility of supporting a family, or undertaken other such financial obligations. These factors materially reduce a veteran's educational opportunity.

"The commonwealth should do all in its power to afford each veteran at least the some opportunity of obtaining an education as he held prior to entering the armed services," he said. He proposed the state pay tuition to state colleges and other institutions of higher learning, to be available for a maximum of four years, claimed within eight years after release from active duty.

Reprinted from the Springfield Union

## Author, Traveler To Discuss China

Tuesday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in the Union, DVP will be sponsoring Felix Greene, once on the staff of the B.B.C., now residing in California. He has travelled to China several times to study developments there and to gather data for his books, "A Curtain of Ignorance" and "Awakened China." He is also the only American-based correspondent who has been to China more than once since the Revolution.

UPON RETURNING to the Chinese Mainland in 1963, Mr. Greene found many startling changes. "What is happening in China today," he says, "is one of the great historical facts of our contemporary world and the public is appallingly—and dangerously — misinformed about it."

TRAVELING on his British passport, Felix Greene covered over 15,000 miles by plane, train, jeep and even by camel. After

four months he returned with more than twelve hours of uncensored film. This film entitled "China" received the coveted Award of Merit at the 1965 Edinburgh International Film Festival and represents the most complete coverage of life in China that is available anywhere in the West.

Wednesday, April 20, this epic film will be presented in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. In the words of The Daily Mail, "without taking sides or stressing the political angle, Mr. Greene's penetrating eye shows a dauntless and fanatically ambitious country, which happens to be communist, adapting its ancient civilization to modern need."

In conjunction with Felix Greene's lecture on "What's New in China?" on Tuesday, April 19, and the film "China" on the 20th, there will also be a lecture given by Frederick Nos-



FELIX GREENE

sal, a specialist in foreign affairs on the editorial staff of the Toronto Globe and Mail, and the first correspondent of a western newspaper to open an office in the Chinese Communist capital of Peking. Mr. Nossal will be speaking on "What's New in China?" on Sunday, April 24 at 8:00 in Mahar Auditorium.

## Scrolls Plan Programs

The Scrolls have recently completed their second cookie sale. The profits go toward their annual scholarship.

March 30, the Scrolls held an ice cream party for their commuter little-sisters. The group has also continued their programs within the dorms and as Belcher-town volunteers.

They are now involved in Scrolls' selection, and on May 3, Student Leaders' Night, the Scrolls for 1966-1967 will be tapped.

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1969

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"Administration and Communication"

## DICK WOOD

President

CLASS OF 1968

A Mandate for Reform

Thurs., April 21

## H. E. R.

IS

COMING

APRI. 29, 30, and MAY 1



## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## A Time To Be Born

by CHET WEINERMAN, Editorial Chairman

It's April.

It's beautiful.

Life offers so much in April. And life is for a college student. It will never be the same after college. Never quite the same perspective; never quite the same freedom from society's restrictions; never the chance to drift as much.

Go out on the grass and lie down. Look into the water; try to see a glimmering reflection. Look up at the sky; seek to find the highest ideal. Look at the grass; see God. Think of a friend and feel trust. Think of all the people you know, all the books you're read. Talk to Conscience—have a long conversation. What might have been, what one second the other way might have done to make it all so very different for you, for your brother, for peace.

Forget classes for the day. Don't think about a cum or alcohol or cigarettes or sex or money.

Introspect. Evaluate. Count blessings and scorn apathy. Thank the dreamers and curse the pushers and Hatchers. Give to yourself, instead of constantly grabbing and pulling and taking. Then you will be giving to all mankind, because you are mankind. And what is Life's purpose? It's thinking about and interacting with mankind—constructively, positively.

Think every day, because I, Mankind, need help. So desperately.

Please?



## Summer Collegian

## How Free is Free?

by PETE HENDRICKSON

The administration has filled a vacuum by creating a newspaper called the *Summer Collegian*. Strangely, this praiseworthy action calls attention to several weaknesses in the summer activities program.

When the Student Senate goes on summer vacation the administration takes over the newspaper for the Summer School students who, treated as transients, are with no government answerable to them.

This is not to say that they are not taxed. The Board of Trustees recently approved a \$4 per semester tax for the summer semesters—a \$3 increase made necessary by the withdrawal of a \$10,000 University subsidy for the widely acclaimed Fine Arts Festival.

The RSO Activities Office hires three undergraduate employees to publish the summer newspaper. Last summer it became four pages; twice weekly after a few years of weekly mimeo publication. Choosing the staff is not exactly a sci-

entific process. The students are hired primarily on the basis of neatness and acceptability of an application requiring no specific information.

Moreover, no personal interviews are required and the *Collegian* is not consulted about the applicants' qualifications.

The *Collegian's* slogan, "A Free and Responsible Press," could become a mockery if pressure were exerted by the employer. The *Collegian* hopes that the administration will not consider the paper its publicity organ for sponsoring the Fine Arts Festival.

Yet the administration must justify the tax increase through good attendance at the events.

It is in the self-interest of the student body to request representative summer Student Government to administer tax funds so that the newspaper may be truly free by being truly responsible for its actions.

## Letters To The Editor

## Corruption?

Fellow Sophomores:

This week in the mail, you received a letter headed with a similar greeting. I would like to call something that is very important to your attention.

This letter was printed with our money and mailed at our expense. In fact it was done entirely at our expense—and it was a political gimmick!!!

The superficial purpose of the letter, to call a class meeting, was a clever and expensive ruse. It was used to attract more votes to the present class officers who are standing for reelection next week in the primary.

I call the reason for the letter superficial because:

1. What is the good of holding a class meeting that will be conducted by officers that may not be in office to carry out recommendations.
2. Notices informing us of the meeting were posted in the dormitories (at our expense), so the letter was unnecessary.

I personally condemn the officers involved for this flagrant misuse of our money. I condemn Mr. Keough for using the same tactic that he condemned his opponent in the last election for using.

This letter was used to try to wrangle a few extra votes in the forthcoming primary. It is an irresponsible and underhanded way of ending this term of office. I sincerely hope that it does not begin a new term.

Michael D. McKinley '68

REFERENDUM ON  
CAMPUS DRINKING—  
THURSDAY, APRIL 21.

## Help!

To the Editor:

"A university is a community dedicated to helping man acquire and extend knowledge and put it responsibly and maturely to use." This is the purpose of the university as the College of Arts and Sciences states in the University Catalog. This definition implies that the university should also extend its knowledge and put acquired knowledge to wise and mature use.

To help extend the knowledge of the student and the whole university community, the Art Department of the College of Arts and Sciences carefully studied and proposed the Bachelor of Fine Arts Program to the administration of their college and The Administration.

The B.F.A. Program as proposed by the Art Department would train professional artists in various fields and thus add much to the university community and society as a whole.

The B.F.A. Program has been turned down by The Administration, and inquiry as to a sound reason for this action has not been gotten by myself, a student, and by the members of the Art Department. The reasons given to students and to faculty for the rejection of the B.F.A. Program for the Fall 1966 semester have been nebulous, spurious, and in fact, contradictory.

It seems to me that the Administration is not using its knowledge "responsibly and maturely" when it leads people truly interested in extending knowledge on a wild goose chase from one dean to another in hopes that they will soon become tangled in the red tape of bureaucracy and not be heard from again.

The voice of the students on this campus is becoming stronger as time goes on and I hope it will not be lessened by the summer recess, as the administration hopes. I think a concrete basis for students to question the motives of the administration and their workings is the rejection of the B.F.A. Program and lack of good reasons for such action.

Tom G. Musco '69  
Southwest "C"

## Brotherhood

To the Editor:

(Re: An editorial by Joyce Harvey, "System Defended")

In the past few weeks a great deal has been said against fraternities, and everyone knows, especially the Greeks, that these calumnious remarks are nothing more than the frenetic outbursts of vindictive non-Greeks and pinks who make it their business to hate all great American institutions. Why does a freshman or sophomore join a fraternity? For brotherhood, of course. And brotherhood means much more than friendship: brothers can watch TV together, play football, worship the sacred coat of arms, recite the house creed, and laugh at stag films with genuine brotherly togetherness.

A fraternity is known for its great campus leaders: no outsider is ever allowed in leadership positions unless he has first proven himself to be a good Greek, or at least a Greek. A fraternity is known for its athletes: an athlete is much too clever to live in a dorm. If he has academic problems, he knows that the fraternity will provide the strict scholastic atmosphere necessary to assure him good grades.

Contrary to popular belief, the fraternity does not look for a special type of person as a member. Only the clean-cut, popular and fun-loving, easy going, American boy, however, really deserves to be honored. He must be an individual, though. An individual brave enough to stop thinking for himself and join the collective goals of the Greek system.

There are no dangerous initiation stunts, as everyone seems to believe. Hell-Night is simply Game-Night when playful little boys get together and make pledges do such fun things as running naked down the streets of Amherst, gulping down the 'barf drink' until they vomit, and wallowing joyfully in animal manure. Even the blistering sores that pledges get from paddling heal after a while. When the pledges are required to clean up the house—or at least rake leaves—the brothers are always there to make things a challenge.

There is more to fraternity life than drinking. A fraternity is a place where a brother can meet his date, who would like to participate in—if only for a moment—the fraternal spirit. The social functions, such as parties and exchanges, are ways in which the brothers seek to meet new social partners and broaden the outlook of the typically inhibited UMass co-ed.

Living in a fraternity, then, is something more than the academic and social experience. It is this indescribable quality, brotherhood. And it is more. It is an opportunity to extend fraternal activities beyond graduation into the business world, where, as everyone knows, all good frat-men go.

J. C. '67

On Wednesday, April 27, all candidates appearing on the Final Election ballot will be allowed to voice their qualifications in our **CANDIDATES FORUM**. All letters must be typed at 60 spaces at a maximum of 12 lines. Deadline is noon Monday, April 25. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

The Massachusetts  
Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price \$4.00 per year; \$2.50 per semester.

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Telephone: 545-2550—AL 4-3111—AL 4-5716 1897.

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—11:00 a.m.



## Beauties Take Notice

# Miss University To Be Chosen

Sponsored by Revelers and Amherst J.C.'s

The Miss University Pageant and contest is to be held on May 6, 1966 at the Bowker Auditorium.

Entry blanks may be picked up at the RSO office.

Entrant agrees to abide by all the rules of the local, state and national Miss America Pageants

now in effect or as announced hereafter.

Entrant agrees that the time, manner, and method of judging shall be solely within the discretion of the Revelers, and that the decision of the judges will be final.

Entrant agrees that if she is selected as the winner of this pageant, she will not sign a man-

agement contract with any individual or corporation, and that she will not give any written or verbal endorsement of any mercantile commodity or commercial organization, nor will she permit any photographs to be used in connection with any advertised commodity or service not associated with this contest, without the permission of the Miss America Pageant.

Entrant must be a resident of Massachusetts for the past six months. This rule is only waived for contestants whose residence is out of the city or state, but who is a college or university student in city where pageant is held and at time the pageant is held.

Entrant must be single and never had been married, divorced, or had marriage annulled.

Entrant must be a high school graduate by September of this year.

Entrant's age on opening day of National competition shall not be less than eighteen nor more than twenty-eight years.

Entrant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

Entrant must possess and display in a maximum of three minutes a Talent presentation. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, creative poetry, writing, etc., or she may give a talk on the career she wishes to pursue including teaching, nursing, law, medicine, business, etc.

Entrant may be either amateur or professional.



The Army ROTC Grenadiers practicing for appearances at several drill meets to take place this spring.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGE CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### WANTED

**RIDE** to California after finals contact Steve Levy, B9 Wheeler.

**WANTED** for summer. Furnished Apt. for couple with infant. Write A. DeLibero, 41 Cottage St., Whitinsville, Mass.

**TYPING** done. Will pick up and deliver if necessary. Call Ingeborg P. Cahill at 584-0814.

**"REGISTERED"** X-ray Technician to work 8 hours every Saturday. Fine wage program and working environment. Apply Personnel Dept., Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

### FOR SALE

**HONDA** 1964 150 cc. Color: Red, condition: Excellent. Price: \$295. Telephone: 253-9337.

**HOME SITE**, large wooded lot, birch, hemlock view, on lower slope of mountain, off Bay Road, Amherst. Town Water, 545-2331

**FOR THE SERIOUS SKIER:** Pr. of KNEISSL Reissensalom (200 cum.) with bindings. Being sold to finance my new Head Competitions. Call Dan at 253-3500.

1962 Vespa 125 good condition \$175

1964 Yamaha trailmaster 80 like new 2300 miles dual-sprocket 50-60 mph \$300. Jim Creek, 321 Greenough.

**SKI BOOTS:** End of season value.

1) Henke Speedfit, sz. 8.  
2) Nordica Speedfit, sz. 10.  
3) Humatic Doubleboot, sz. 7.  
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100 Watt Bogen Amplifier  
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Microphone and Stand  
Brand New—Professionally  
Wired  
Asking \$300.00  
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### TRAVEL

**SUMMER** jobs in Alaska are profitable. Listings of company names and addresses: \$1.00 to Denis Rydjeski: % E. R. Anuta; RR 10; Lafayette, Indiana.

**VISIT** Russia Israel or Rumania Bulgaria Yugoslavia Czechoslovakia Poland Spain North Africa. \$999.00 Hotel Meals Sightseeing jet round trip from New York. Sanda Hano, 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, Calif. 90807.

**GOING** to California for the summer (15 June-22 July)? Want to trade cars? I have a VW. Write Professor, 3935 Duncan Place, Palo Alto, Calif. 94306.

### OPPORTUNITIES

**COUNSELOR OPPORTUNITIES:** Old N.E. camp in Berkshires—riding instructor, baseball player (varsity or frosh team), pioneering or tripping, riflery. Write to: Dr. Edw. J. Sorey, Great Barrington, Mass.

### LOST

**ONE** pair of tortoise shell glasses lost in the Orchard Hill Parking Lot two weeks ago. Please contact: Lois Bndix, 228 Thoreau, 545-2103.

**ATTENTION:** Driver from Northampton who gave three UMass students ride from Amherst Sun. night. Brown purse left in car without I.D.'s. Contains contact lenses, meal ticket, money. Please return to Helen Prior, 410 Southwest A, 545-2109.

**DINNER** ring style heirloom diamond, leaf motif setting, center stone. Sentimental value. If found please contact S.Spangler, 253-9808 or 545-2314. Reward offered.

### FOUND

**FRENCH** program book. Frames 0-507. Project A.L.L.P.-II. Contact SU Lost and Found

**MENS** Black glasses near SBA. Dr. S. J. Duval, Optometrist. Can be claimed at the S.U. Lobby counter.

**FOUND** between Eugene Field & Emily Dickinson a ladies wrist watch Sat., March. 19th. Can be picked up in housemother's office in Dickinson.

**DRAFT** classification card, Paul G. Stone. Tacked to bulletin board near check cashing window.

### FOR RENT

**TO** share apartment for the summer ten minute walk from campus. Call AL 3-7290.

**NEW** 4-room apartment to sublet, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, 2 miles from campus. Call 253-9469.

**FULLY** furnished home, ¼ mile from campus, \$115 per mo. 2-3 girls would find it ideal. Call 253-7037 between 6 and 8 p.m.

### AUTOMOBILES

1963 VW radio. Regularly serviced. Call 253-9508.

**NK 140 JAGUAR**, good mechanical condition. Best offer. Call Peter at AL 6-6846.

1960 Mercury. All power equipment. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 253-9508.

1960 Peugeot, beige, white walls, 48,000 miles. New motor, perfect condition, \$550 or best offer. Call 584-3283.

1965 VW, 9300 miles, excellent condition, was drafted must sell \$1300, call: George Hunter, Tel: 467-7478 after 6 p.m.

**ENGLISH** made, 3½ oz. bamboo, Hardy Flyrod, with Hardy featherweight red and double tapered flyline, ask \$65, but will talk, call 256-6343.

**ALFA** Romeo 1961 roadster new tires, battery, exhaust system 44,000 miles original. Reasonable call 253-3751. 6-7 weekdays, after midnight. Any time Saturday, Sunday. Ask for AL.

### CORRECTION

There was an error in the election notice submitted in Friday's Collegian.

Elections will be as follows:

**THURSDAY, APRIL 21**

Final elections for:

Fraternity Senator

Brooks House Senator

All necessary primary elections for class officers and Senators-at-Large.

Referendum on alcoholic beverages

**THURSDAY, APRIL 28**

Final elections for all class officers and Senators-at-Large. All elections will be held in the Student Union from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except the Brooks House election, which will be held in the evening in the Brooks House Lobby.

## WMUA Specials

Tuesday, Tuesday, April 19, the New WMUA will broadcast it's Tuesday, Tuesday A-Go-Go, live from the student union starting at twelve noon. Tuesday-Tuesday A-Go-Go will spotlight

the current top hits from Mo-town and Nashville until 4:30 that afternoon.

**LATER ON** that evening, WMUA will broadcast the DVP Distinguished Visitors Program, "What's New in China" with guest speaker Mr. Felix Greene "What's New in China" will be the first of three programs designed to acquaint the well informed student with China.

WMUA will also carry Frederick Nossall's lecture on "What's New in Peking on April 24 and a panel discussion entitled "A Close Look at the Chinese Empire on April 28.

So to find out what's new in China and what's new on WMUA tune to 91.1 on your FM dial.

## Officer Elections Thursday

**STUDENT SENATE** Elections will be held April 21, 1966 at 8:30-5:30 in the S.U. Lobby.

Final elections for: 1967 Class Officers, 1967 Senator-at-large, 1968 Senator-at-large, 1969 Senator-at-large, Fraternity Senator.

Primary elections for: 1968 Class Officers, 1969 Class Officers.

On April 28, 1966 at 8:30-5:30 in S. U. Lobby final elections will be held for: 1968 Class Officers and 1969 Class Officers. (Also on the ballot will be — Alcoholic Beverage Referendum)

On Monday, April 18, at 3:30 p.m. positions of names on the ballot will be drawn. A candidate or his representative may be present at the drawing.

Thursday, April 21, is the day of elections for class officers. In accordance with S.G.A. policy, only those offices with more than three contestants are primary elections. As a result, the election of 1967 Class Officers and the Senators-at-large from 1967, 1968, and 1969 will be final elections.

1968 and 1969 Class Officer elections will be primaries in (Continued on page 7)



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## NOTICES

**SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB**  
Sport Parachute Club will hold a meeting Wed., Apr. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Essex Dining Room. Old, new, and prospective members are welcome.

**CRITIQUE**  
Critique meeting will be held Tues., Apr. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet Tues., Apr. 19, at 8:45 p.m. in the Worcester Room. All are invited to attend.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
The general business meeting of APO will be held Wed., Apr. 20, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
A panel discussion of birth defects in conjunction with the March of Dimes will be held Wed., Apr. 20, in the Public Health Auditorium. Dr. Virginia Appgar will be the main speaker.

**UN TRIP**  
The bus for the Mortar Board UN Trip will leave the Student Union at 7:15 a.m. on Tues., Apr. 19. Men are requested to wear jackets and ties in order to be seated in the Delegates' Dining Room.

**ARMCHAIRS GENERALS**  
An informal meeting will be held in the Hamden Room on Sat., Apr. 23. All war-games and chess fans as well as those interested in military history are welcome.

**ART CLUB**  
All planning to go on the New York trip, bring \$5.75 to room 209 Bartlett between 7-9 p.m. on Mon., Apr. 18.

**FLYING CLUB**  
Elections will be held Wed., Apr. 20, at 8:15 in the Union. All members must attend.

**UNIVERSITY REFORM COMMITTEE**  
The University Reform Committee will hold an open meeting to discuss academic reform and parietals on Mon., Apr. 18, at 7:30 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

**DAMES CLUB**  
The UMass Dames Club will hold the monthly meeting on Thurs., Apr. 21, at 8:15 in the Worcester room. All members are urged to attend for election of officers.

Following the elections, Mr. Vendell of the Amherst Camera Club will talk on photography. Husbands are invited to hear the speaker.

**CLASSICAL MUSIC CORRIDOR**  
Any girl interested in living on a Classical Music Corridor in the South-west please contact Mary Hilary, 223 Melville.

**EXPERIMENTAL FILM FORUM**  
The Experimental Film Forum will meet Wed., Apr. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of "B" Dorm at Amherst College. Films to be shown include: *Yes, Furious Remembered*, *A Movie*, and *The Perfection of Matter*. Admission is 50¢.

## All Cheat

A survey at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., found nearly half of the respondents admitting they had cheated in some way in the course of their college careers.

**THE SURVEY**, conducted by a marketing research class, revealed that scholastic dishonesty—including such acts as copying during an exam, purchasing exams, or lying about absence—was most pronounced among upperclassmen (42 per cent), and especially among seniors (51 per cent).

Respondents holding a 3.0 or higher grade point average displayed the least tendency for cheating, while the 2.0 to 2.5 group was found most prone to cheat.

**News Staff:**  
Please check  
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**AMHERST**  
**Cinema**

TONIGHT 6:30 - 9:00

Jack Lemmon  
Tony Curtis  
Natalie Wood

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RACE"  
color

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Dean Martin  
SILENCERS

## WMUA Musicales

Mon., Apr. 18: Tchaikovsky: The Nutcracker Ballet Suite, Op. 71 (Ormandy/Phila.); Chabrier: Trois Valse Romantiques (Robert and Gaby Casadesu, piano); Beethoven: Sym. No. 6 in F, Op. 68, "Pastoral" (Bernstein/NYP); Respighi: Fountains of Rome (Toscanini/NBC); Ravel: Bolero (Munch/BSO); Montenegro: Fanfare (Kenton/Nephonic Orch.).  
Tues., Apr. 19: Music by various composers (Brahms, Tarrega, Shostakovich, Chopin, Britten, Grieg, Gailles, Verdi, Bach, Puccini, Weber, et. al. . .) all selections having one thing in common: Tune in and find out.  
Wed., Apr. 20: Shostakovich: Sym. No. 4, Op. 47 (Previn/London Sym.); Faure: Piano Quartet in G Minor, Op. 45 (Festival Quartet); Mozart: Concerto No. 20 in D Minor for Piano, K. 466 (Artur Schnabel, piano-Wallenstein, cond.); Rachmanoff: Concerto N. 1 in F-sharp Minor, Op. 1 (Philippe Entremont, piano-Ormandy/Phila.).

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**On Campus** with  
Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",  
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

\*\*\* 1966, Max Shulman

We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.



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## GIANTS, INDIANS LEAD MAJORS

by MIKE CURRAN

And so the baseball season is underway. After a week, several notable events have taken place. The San Francisco Giants and the Cleveland Indians are on top thanks to favorable early-season schedules. The Pirates and Tigers are right at their heels.

The Mets blew their long-awaited opener, but have shocked the country by winning their next two.

Sandy Koufax, knocked out of the box Wednesday night by the Houston Astros, came back to beat the Chicago Cubs yesterday afternoon.

The New York Yankees took it

on the chin, losing 5 of their first 6 games and losing their shortstop Ruben Amaro for two months.

The Robinson boys, Frank and Brooks, got off to a good start. Each has three home runs.

Jim Lefebvre, the Los Angeles Dodger second baseman, who was the 1965 rookie-of-the-year, is trying hard to prevent a case of the sophomore jinx. He is leading the majors in home runs and RBI's while battling close to 500.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** Carl Yastrzemski on the banquet circuit last winter, "Where would the Red Sox be without Tony Conigliaro and myself?"



Newcomer Frank Robinson adds power to the Oriole attack.



Jim Lefebvre, last year's rookie star is showing surprising power for L.A.

## Frosh Prep for Opener

by TIM MURPHY

Dick Bergquist, veteran mentor of frosh baseball, is using the trial and error method to decide the starting line-up for Wednesday's initial encounter, a home game against Amherst on the varsity diamond, beginning at 3 p.m.

Outside activity has been limited to daily practices last week and a few intra-squad games over the week end. Bergquist's decision on a starting line-up is thus a difficult one.

He notes, however, that his outfield will almost certainly consist of Larry Snook in left field, Al Seibert in center, and Tony Chinappi in right. Chinappi, originally a backstop, was injured in preseason drills and forced into the outfield where he has landed a starting berth.

"Of course our shortstop will be Joe DiSarcina," the coach added, "but picking a third baseman is another story." John Mitsakos appears to have the edge, but Clinton's Clark Henebry is still very much in the battle. Another third baseman, Al Craig, "because of his excellent versa-

tility" will be moved either to first base or to second for the season's opener.

"Rub-a-dub-dub three men in a tub" best describes the state of affairs around first base, and should Craig start at second, the job of tending the bag on the right side of the infield will fall to either Mike Murphy, Lonnie Lehrer, or Brian Sandy. All appear to be of the same caliber.

Bergquist plans to split the game between right handers Rich Rappoli and Craig with the starter to be named at game time. Catching also will be split with Harry Lewis and Fran Bozek each flashing the signs for half the game.

Offensively, Chinappi is the only left handed swinger slated to appear in the game. So Coach Bergquist will have eight right handers wielding the wood with whatever line-up he should decide upon.

A freshman coach's lot is not an easy one but Bergquist is counting on Rappoli, DiSarcina, Mitsakos, et al to ease his burden considerably in the forthcoming baseball season.

## Lennon to Lead Swim Team

by RALPH O. DWORMAN

The Varsity Swim Team held its annual Banquet at the Williams House last Wednesday night. Dick Lennon was elected Captain of next year's squad. The 5'10", 180 lb. junior is a Physical Education major and a counselor of Wheeler House. Dick, known to teammates as C. C. for his Cheshire Cat grin, tops off twelve years of competition in the sport.

**BEFORE** entering UMass, Dick swam for the Huntington School and the Lynn Boys' Club in A.A.U. competition, where he established several age-group records. He is currently the Varsity record-holder in the 200 yard Breaststroke and a member of the record breaking team in the

400 yd. Medley and 400 yd. Freestyle Relays this season.

During the season, Dick has swum to many first places. He is one of the team's leading point men. Besides his regular events, the 200 yd. Breaststroke and the 200 yd. Individual Medley, Coach Rogers can depend on Dick to fill in either of the two 400 yd. Relays when needed. His swimming prowess will be well used in next year's dual meets.

Also at the banquet Wednesday, Co-Captain Dick Daniels, '66, was awarded the Most Valuable Swimmer trophy for the second consecutive season. Dick has been one of the best Freestylers in UMass swimming, and he richly deserved the honor. Dick has been a fine worker and

a credit to his team and coach. He will be sorely missed next year. Dick has majored in history and will accept a commission in the U. S. Army in June.

**ASSISTANT COACH** Little Joe Yeskewicz ended the evening's fun with a discussion of his theory of the role of the mind, body, and spirit in swimming. He expressed his thanks to the team for their generous support and hard work in "bringing home" the season.

## Crewmen Victorious

by DEE SMITH

Rowing very well and much improved since last Saturday's races, the UM crews earned two first and one second place in the Harborow Regatta, held in Middletown, Conn.

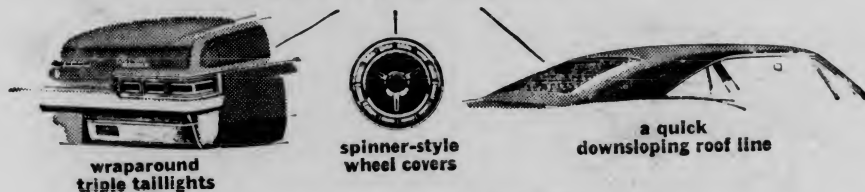
In the first race, the UM JV's were able to take an early lead which they held for the entire race despite a strong challenge in the final quarter mile by both Wesleyan and Clark. In the next race the UM Freshmen were able to come from behind to defeat Wesleyan by nearly

three lengths. In the UM Freshman boat were five oarsmen who had just competed in the JV race.

In the Varsity race, there were crews entered by Clark, Wesleyan, U. Mass. and W.P.I. After falling back to fourth place, the UM crew was able to come from behind to finish second. Clark finished first with nearly a length of open water between the UM crew and nearly 5 and 6 lengths ahead of the WPI and Wesleyan crews.

**CREW SCHEDULE**  
April 23—Amherst, BU, St. Joseph's at Amherst  
April 30—Harvard, M.I.T., Princeton, Amherst at Boston  
May 7—Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester  
May 13-14—Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia

## What you notice is...



## What you feel is...



## What you call it is an Impala Super Sport

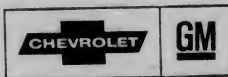


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## SENATE ELECTIONS...

(Continued from page 6)

which the voter receives two votes.

Also on the ballot will be the **ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES REFERENDUM**. Ballots will be available to members of the Class of 1966 as well as the other three classes for this referendum vote.

Sunday, April 24, a candidate's night will be held in the Student Union for those candidates who have not been eliminated in the primary. Final candidates may present themselves at that time.

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**Shaker Village Work Group**  
P.O. Box 1149  
Pittsfield, Mass.





Photo by Wish  
This swing produced one of three UMass home runs against Coast Guard. The author of this clout—Jim Babyak.

## UM, UConn Here Tues.

In what may be the biggest game of the season for both teams, UMass will host UConn here tomorrow at 3 p.m. UConn, which won the Yankee Conference last year after beating Vermont in a playoff game, sports the same glossy 9-0 record as UMass. Carl Boteze, fresh from a 2 hit, 15 strikeout performance against BU, is expected to get the starting assignment. This year UMass is playing its home games at the old freshman baseball diamond which is located adjacent to the intramural field on the side furthest from Boyden.

## Lacrosse at MIT

by TOM FITZGERALD

Last year, the MIT snakebeaters handled UMass by a 12-2 score. MIT has 14 lettermen back, so the Redmen had best beware as they travel to Cambridge tomorrow for a Patriots' Day clash with the Engineers at 3 p.m.

Under Coach Ben Martin, lacrosse boss at MIT for over two decades, the Engineers had a 7-8 mark a year ago. This year's squad is well-balanced, with veterans at all positions.

Junior Steve Schroeder, who led the team in scoring as an attackman last year with 19 goals and 14 assists and was elected to the second team All New England, has been moved to inside attack. Co-captain Pete Kirkwood, who joins Schroeder on

## Lakers Win

A disputed goaltending call against Bill Russell helped the Los Angeles Lakers to tie the Celtics at the end of regulation play, and the Lakers went on to beat Boston 131-127. Elgin Baylor and Jerry West combined for over 70 points. The Lakers received an unexpected bonus from rookie Gail Goodrich's 20 points. The Celtics took a early 18 point lead, but personal fouls forced coach Red Auerbach to bench several of his stars.

### SIGN OF THE TIMES

A spring cleaning of dormitory rooms at Ohio State University turned up only 40 traffic signs stolen by students.

"The problem was much worse 10 years ago," reflected a local traffic engineer. "They seem to be more interested in carrying signs these days than in stealing them."

UMASS	ob r h bi	COAST GUARD	ob r h bi
Andersen 3	5 3 4 1	Bastek 3	2 0 1 1
Stewart 2	4 2 2 2	Willis 2	2 0 0 1
Ferran 2	1 0 0 0	Taylor 2	1 0 0 1
Babak 5	2 3 1 1	Polk 2	3 0 2 1
Shepard 5	1 0 0 0	Houk 2	3 0 0 1
Swanson 2	4 1 2 4	White 2	0 0 0 1
Breen 1	1 0 0 0	Miles 1	4 0 1 1
Piken 1	2 0 0 1	Ellis 1	0 0 0 1
Vyce 1	2 0 1 0	Dubois 1	3 0 0 1
Marmore 1	1 0 0 0	Winster 1	2 0 0 1
Lasky 1	3 0 1 0	Mercier 1	2 0 0 1
Whitney 1	1 0 1 0	Curran 1	3 0 1 1
Peacock 1	4 0 1 0	Edward 1	2 0 0 1
Kuczek 1	4 0 0 0	Rose 1	2 0 0 1
Krause 1	0 0 0 0	Muller 1	1 0 0 1
Canly 1	2 2 1 0		
Katz 1	1 0 0 0		
Totals	38 11 12 9	Totals	31 1 5 1

E—Stewart, Ferran, Edward 2, Houk, Wittschiede.  
2B—Bastek, Stewart. 3B—Polk. HR—Andersen, Babak, Swanson. SB—Andersen, S—Dubois.

ip h r e r b h bi  
Canly (W, 10) ... 4 1 0 2 3  
Katz ... 3 1 0 2 2  
Edward (L, 0) ... 3 1 3 9 9 1 1  
Rose ... 4 2 3 4 2 1 0 1  
P3—CLK. T-25. A-43.

the attack, was the top dog two years ago and had 16 goals and 15 assists last year.

Senior Loren Wood and junior Art Von Waldburg stand out at midfield, while the defense relies on close defensemen Ralph Schmidt and Co-captain Bill Kosinar and alternating goalies Bob MacDonald and Garland Taylor.

The Redmen will again be without the services of Captain Dave Jarret. Jarret, who missed the Siena game because of a bone chip in his right ankle, saw limited action in last week's loss to Wesleyan. Luck seems to have deserted Jarret this year, for just as he returned to action, he suffered a sprained left ankle.

UMass has more than one source of incentive for the MIT game, besides trying to get back on the winning trail, the team will hope to be at its best for the TV camera. The game will be taped and televised Thursday night on Channel 24, Hartford.

# UMass Hurlers Fan 20; Coast Guard Falls, 11-1

by GLENN BRIERE

Dazzling pitching by a pair of sophomore hurlers and a formidable show of muscle gave the UMass baseball team an easy 11-1 victory over the Coast Guard Academy, Saturday at Amherst Southpaws John Canty and Dave Katz combined for an amazing total of 20 strikeouts as the Redmen took their third straight win.

What the game amounted to was a warmup for tomorrow's big game, when Yankee Conference power UConn visits UM for one of the most crucial contests of the year.

The UMass hitting drew a good deal of admiration from the fans. Hagan Andersen, Jim Babyak, and Terry Swanson each hit home runs, and Andersen went 4 for 5 to raise his season's batting average to a sizzling .500. Swanson drove in four runs, and Frank Stewart added two hits in four at bats. The Redmen pounded out a total of 13 hits.

It was the third brilliant pitching performance in three games. Canty, in his first varsity start, gave up one unearned run on four hits, struck out 13 and walked two in six innings. Katz, also in his first varsity game, did a great relief job, striking out seven in three innings and giving up just one hit. In 27 innings thus far, UM pitching has allowed two unearned runs and only eight hits.

Canty started the game with a slight control problem, but his curve began to break over and he settled down despite a first inning triple by Coast Guard's Don Polk. The three-bagger came when rightfielder Roy Lasky lost a short fly in the sun. But Canty got Dick Houk to ground out and end the inning.

The Redmen immediately jumped on Cadet pitcher Mike Edwards in the bottom of the first when Hagan Andersen lined the first pitch into the gully in left field for a homer. Stewart fol-



Photo by Wish  
FAMILIAR SIGHT — Hagan Andersen crossed home plate three times against Coast Guard.

lowed with a hard hit double to left center, and Jim Babyak walked to put men on first and second with no outs.

Terry Swanson then hit a double play ball to second, but Dick Wittschiede booted it to load the bases. Ross Pitkin hit another grounder to the second baseman, who handled it this time, tagged Swanson in the base path, and threw to home. The throw was in time, but Stewart slid into the catcher, knocked the ball away, and two runs scored to give UM a 3-0 lead. The fourth run came in the third when Babyak blasted a homer to deep center field.

Coast Guard scored its only tally of the afternoon in the fourth inning when Polk walked and Houk hit a DP ball to third. Andersen threw to Stewart at second, but in making the pivot Frank dropped it and all hands were safe. A grounder to the pitcher moved the runners to second and third, and Dave DuBois squeezed the run in with a bunt up the first base line.

Lightning struck in the bottom of the fourth when UM picked up five runs to wrap it up. Canty walked with one out, followed by Andersen's third hit. The throw came into third and Hagan moved to second base. Stewart then singled to center to bring them in and make the score 6-1. After a wild pick-off attempt and a walk, Terry Swanson drove a three-run homer to center.

After a single by pinch hitter Alex Vyce, pitcher Edwards was yanked and Milton Rose took over. Lasky popped out to second, but John Peacock lashed out a single to center, moving to second on the ensuing throw. With men on second and third, catcher Jim Kuczynski drove a towering fly to deep center. Centerfielder Polk, wary of the ditch into which he almost fell on Babyak's homer, caught it on the end of his glove to end the inning.

The Redmen finished off the scoring in the fifth. Successive singles by Canty and Andersen led off the inning. Babyak skied to center, with Canty moving to third. The speedy Andersen then took off for second, but the throw went on into the outfield and Canty scored. Andersen capped it off by sending Hagan home with a single.

Coach Earl Lorden indicated that he will go with his mound aces, Carl Boteze and Bill Smith, in tomorrow's UConn game. Ken Rowe and Don Gagner are slated for Wednesday's contest against Holy Cross, leaving the rest of the pitching staff fresh for the next nine games, all in the Yankee Conference. "That will tell the story of the conference," Lorden said. "If we can hit the way we have been, then we'll stay up there in the race." The coach noted that it looks like a wide open race.

MORE SPORTS NEWS  
ON PAGE 7

## 8 Run Rally Gives Cherrys 12-11 Win

by DAVE JARNES

Thursday's limited schedule in softball completed an exciting opening week which was highlighted by many tight games and stirring last inning comebacks.

Typical of these rallies was staged by the Mills Cherrys. Mills went into the bottom of the sixth trailing the Colts 11-4 but came up with 8 big runs to pull the game out of the fire.

This type of winning spirit has kept the Cherrys in first place in their efforts to win the President's Clup, emblematic of overall supremacy amongst the dormitories.

The Homeward Bounders went into the last of the sixth with a comfortable ten to nothing lead

but had to hold on for dear life to squeak out a narrow 10-9 win as the Trojans put on a furious last ditch effort. In a rather sloppily played game, the Pi Spots made fewer errors than the Arnold Air Society and were able to win 11-10.

The Comanches whopped the Bengals 17-1 in the only real romp of the night. Rounding out Thursday's softball action, the Good Guys defeated

the AEP Pledges 7-4 and the Redmen beat the Birch 9-4.

Thursday's soccer was marked by a sparsity of goals. TEP and ZN played to scoreless ties with LCA and QTV while Rick Parthum's score enabled SPE to edge TC 1-0.

Entries for the mixed doubles tennis tournament are due on April 25 and play starts on May 2.

## For the Over 21 Crowd

SOMETHING NEW

at the

JABISH BROOK  
COUNTRY CLUB

THE

DISCOTHEQUE  
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CLUB

Featuring the DISCOTETTES DANCERS

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## PATRIOT'S DAY DANCE

Featuring ...

THE SPLENDELLES

And ...

THE VILLAGERS

Monday, April 18, 8:00-11:30 p.m.

Adm. \$.75

S.U. Ballroom

# Peace on Earth Is Central Theme of Conference Here

by GENA COREA and JAN KNUTSON, News Staff

Address and reactions characterized the two day interdenominational conference, Peace on Earth: Moral and Technological Implications, held in the Council chambers on the 18th and 19th.

**THE FIRST** speaker on the eighteenth was Msgr. Thomas Devine, the President of Our Lady of the Elms College, Chicopee, who said that "God gave man a dominion over the earth but not a natural dominion." Rather this dominion has to be established gradually. In man's attempts to establish control over his environment there is the danger that a rigid division of labor will develop. The only way to protect against "inrichable dignity of each individual is a technological society."

**MR. WILLIAM PUTNAM**, a retired geologist, presently with Springfield television was the second speaker. It is the view of Mr. Putnam that "man ruins nature when he tries to get around it."

Mr. Putnam also expressed the feeling that there has been no sudden upsurge in the problems created by technological society on the part of youths. On the contrary, youths have always been basically idealistic, throughout all time.

In concluding, Mr. Putnam said that people lose their youthful ideas gradually and replace these with a concern for security as they get older.

**THE FINAL** speaker was Rabbi Samuel Dresner of Temple Beth El in Springfield. Rabbi Dresner spoke about the ages of man. The first age was that of the birth of man and the second taught man how to live. The third and present age is the atomic age, the age that teaches men how to die.

The Rabbi, continuing, said that technology has brought about sexual freedom,

badly used leisure time, the undermining of the family structure, living for pleasure, and the creation of weapons capable of destroying mankind.

In short, Rabbi Dresner said that technology has brought on a new age, "the age that now sees the possibility of the death of man", a possibility that will be realized if people do not become aware of the problems of society and strive to eradicate them.

**THE REACTION** speakers were followed by a twenty minute question period from the floor.

With a light veined plea to buy his book and "keep my kids in shoes", Rev. Myron Bloy began his address at the Peace on Earth Conference yesterday. Speaking on "The Moral Implications of the New Technology" in the senate council chambers, Rev. Bloy outlined the effects of technology in modern society.

Technology freed man from an exclusive concern with survival. It also freed him from some of his rigid beliefs and customs.

**BLOY EXPLAINED** from behind the podium and his dark-rimmed glasses. "Our former prudential ethic of sex, which threatened transgressors with infection, detection and conception, is dying. Technology provides drugs to cure venereal disease, cars to lessen the chance of detection and pills to prevent conception."

Technology loosened the tight family unit. Functions of the family have been taken over by schools, hospitals and the little league.

**PARENTS CAN** no longer filter the influences on their children. "Now," Bloy explained, "the whole raw world is televised into the home."

Because of technology, the traditional culture is falling. Modern men identify themselves more and more with William James' pragmatist. According to Bloy, "He is a man of action. Appeals to ideological loyalists are less and less effective."

The speaker noted that while many tend to focus on its destructive aspect, technology can portend a great step forward for man.

The change in the family structure and in our attitude toward sex is progressive, Bloy said. "The prudential sex ethic was based on fear and made moral morons of us all. And the family, which was tyrannical, now lets children explore ideas other than those of the parents."

(Continued on page 2)

THE MASSACHUSETTS

## collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1966

## Laymen's Committee Urged for Medical School Construction

Leading Massachusetts architects were preparing a plan Sunday that would take architectural selection on state projects "out of politics."

The move follows criticism of McCarthy over the naming of architects for the new state medical school in Worcester and the Pittsfield mental health center.

**THE ARCHITECTS' PLAN** was described for *The Globe* by John W. Peirce of Topsfield, chairman of a special committee of the Massachusetts State Assn. of Architects.

It would set up a blue-ribbon panel consisting of laymen. The panel, appointed by the governor, would then prepare a list of three to five acceptable architects for each state project.

The administration commissioner would have to select one of the names on the list. He could not pick another firm, as McCarthy did for the medical school and the mental health center.

Architects who serve on the panel would be ineligible for state contracts.

**PEIRCE SAID HIS** committee and Reps. Francis W. Hatch (R-Beverly) and Michael Dukakis (D-Brookline), have been promised a meeting with Gov. Volpe within 10 days.

He attacked the present method of selection, in which McCarthy has complete authority to choose an architect.

**"ALL TOO FREQUENTLY,"** Peirce said, "architects are chosen for public buildings without any regard for competence. Political influence shouldn't be allowed to play a part."

The *Globe* revealed last week that McCarthy had rejected expert recommendations for an architect for the University of Massachusetts Medical School and had attempted to reject similar recommendations for the mental health center.

**IN THE MEDICAL SCHOOL** case, McCarthy ended up by naming three firms to share the job, an arrangement that was criticized Sunday by Benjamin Thompson, chairman of the Harvard architecture department, as being like "assigning a committee to write a poem."

Several state senators have also charged that having three firms share the work will cost the state \$500,000 extra. Total cost of the medical school is estimated at \$50 million.

McCarthy has denied that the arrangement will cost more.

In the case of the mental health center, McCarthy named S. S. Eisenberg & Co. of Boston as architects Feb. 9 before a local selection board had even submitted recommendations.

**PITTSFIELD CITIZENS** complained to Gov. Volpe, and the Eisenberg firm withdrew from the job. As matters stand, the Pittsfield screening committee will be able to submit a list of several firms to McCarthy, much as normally planned.

Donald Oakes of Lenox, president of the Berkshire Mental Health Assn., said that the dispute may have been just the result of a misunderstanding, although the Berkshire group had been reporting regularly to Volpe at the time that McCarthy attempted to name an architect without their approval.

"Now that we're starting out fresh again," he said, "we hope we can get an architect satisfactory to everyone."

Selection of architects for the medical school will be designated by a special state Senate committee Thursday.

After rejecting the trustees' first choice, McCarthy named Ritchie Associates of Chestnut Hill—not named by the trustees—and Campbell, Aldrich, and Nulty of Boston as architects, then added Ellerbe & Co. of Minnesota as consultants.

This "troika" arrangement was criticized Sunday by Thompson, winner of numerous architectural prizes.

(Continued on page 2)



The Animals, a popular rock and roll group, which will appear at the Greek Weekend Sunday afternoon concert are the fifth ranked group in the world. One of their best hits was "House of the Rising Sun".

## Highwaymen and Animals Featured For Greek Week

The Animals and The Highwaymen are combining to produce one of the greatest Greek week concerts at UMass on Sunday, May 15 in the Cage.

**THE ANIMALS**, the fifth ranked group in the world, are coming to UMass directly from a world-wide tour including Japan, England, Sweden, and Australia. Their long list of million sellers includes, "House of the Rising Sun," "Get Out of This Place," and "It's My Life."

The Animals had their beginning in the form of a trio, formed in October of 1962 by Alan Price with Chas Chandler (bass guitar) and John Steel (drums).

They played around Newcastle's jazz clubs, were joined by vocalist Eric Burdon, and completed by the addition of Hilton Valentine (lead guitar). However, in May of 1965, Dave Rowberry (organist) replaced Alan Price, bringing us up to the group's present line-up.

The Animals are now hailed as the most authentic British rhythm and blues group.

**THE HIGHWAYMEN** round out the concert and combine with the Animals to produce the first Folk-Rock concert at UMass.

The Highwaymen are a folk

group and among their long list of hits are "Michael," and "Cottonfields." They not only sing but have their own comedy routine. They are coming to UMass from a 28 college tour.

**THE GREEK WEEK** Queen finalists have been selected. They are: Priscilla Ponte, Iota Gamma Upsilon; Sandy Holm, Chi Omega; Margo Marsten, Iota Gamma Upsilon; Kathy Zarlingo, Chi Omega; and Marilyn Snyder, Sigma Delta Tau. The queen will be chosen at the Greek Ball, Friday, May 13.

The new officers of IFC, Robert Hillson, TC, president, Robert McNeil Jr., administrative vice president, LCA, Charles Carswell, BKP, executive vice president, Danny Grecco, TEP, secretary, and Herb Lach, KS, treasurer, are all working to make this the finest Greek Week.

### Correction

Edward W. Brooke, Attorney General of Massachusetts, will address the entire university community, not the class of '69 in the SU ballroom at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 22. WMUA will broadcast the speech live.

— Don't Forget —  
• Referendum on  
Campus Drinking —  
Thursday, April 21  
S.U. Lobby  
ALL UNDERGRADS!



"Michael" and "Cottonfields" are two of the hits of the Highwaymen who will perform for the campus at the Sunday afternoon concert of Greek Weekend along with the Animals. They also have a comedy routine which they will do for us.



## Pre-Med Student Explains Genetics Honors Project

by PAM METAXAS,  
Staff Reporter

The older a father is, the more female offspring he produces. This is one of the major conclusions reached in the study of drosophila (fruit flies) by Stevens Franks, a pre-med student engaged in a Senior Honors project at the University of Massachusetts.

The Sharon native explained his project, entitled *The Effects of Paternal Age of the Sex Ratio and Drosophila*, as concerning the study of genetics. The chairman of his project, Dr. Arthur Mange, who is assistant professor of zoology, has worked on similar projects before.

"I was interested in genetics but, as for the specific project I am working on, I had no knowledge," Stevens said. In the first experiment conducted at his home base, 326 Morrill, he said, "I studied to see what would happen if the father got older

1) There are different parasites in the blood. And there are some present in females that produce other females more

2) When sperm is formed, half the cells may have an inhibitor present that acts to make that sperm impotent. Therefore, the number of females increases. The Y chromosomes (male) disappear and the X chromosomes (female) increase over a period of time.

3) Sometimes it may be the acidity of the food.

Stevens, whose straight brown hair falls across his high forehead, enjoys talking about his project. He illustrates every sentence with either a graph, a vial or a sweep of the hand across the laboratory. His large brown eyes and thinly drawn mouth work together as he speaks.

"I really can't control the results, that's why it's a good project," he added seriously. "It involves more experimental."

Steven is serious about his education and respects his teachers, especially those in the science (biological) departments. He frequently brings their opinions or their projects into the conversation. He has studied under many science teachers, taking physics, chemistry, zoology, genetics, histology, comparative anatomy, embryology and invertebrate anatomy.

He once said he isn't sure what kind of doctor he wants to be. After thinking a few minutes, his eyes lowered, he said, "I have some leanings but I haven't decided yet. . . . My idea of a doctor always has been a general practitioner," he added as his face glowed with the thought of his medical future. He hopes to enter Tufts Medical School this fall.

Well-mannered and anxious to speak about his project as well as his opinions, Stevens believed that anything as important as knowledge should never have to be justified. This opinion emerged as he was discussing the psychology and sociology courses he has taken. "I'm always surprised when I walk in a psychology or sociology class and they justify it."

A man of definite opinions, Stevens also sees the differences between departments and, more important, between people and tries to judge them fairly. Brushing a lock of hair off his forehead, he added a minute later, "But maybe judge them (the social sciences) too hard."

Although he has not yet completely finished his project, he emphasized that one of his major conclusions will be that over half the offspring produced were females and that paternal age seems to have this very definite effect on the offspring of drosophila.

Holding a vial in his hand with drosophila larva to illustrate his point, Steve Franks added that it is not unusual to use drosophila for laboratory experiments. They are especially easy to observe and experiment with because of their rapid rate of reproduction, he concluded.



STEVEN FRANKS

and the females stayed the same age." The female drosophila, always 1-4 days old, were placed two at a time with one male drosophila in the vial. The females were constantly changed to keep their age constant. In a small laboratory room lined with wooden shelves laden with vials of drosophila, of food and of water, he calculated the sex ratio (number of offspring divided by the total population) with the help of a steel gray adding and subtracting machine, one of several instruments he is using for his project.

The original drosophila for the project were purchased by Dr. Mange—a pure strain called the Canton S. strain that "wouldn't produce mutations" during experiments. Although there have been contradictory results, Stevens postulated that the sex ratio (.5121) indicated that half or more of the offspring were females.

"Contradictory results seemed to point to other factors. I made these graphs and Dr. Mange found that he wouldn't get males hatching early and females hatching out later. My idea was that the age of the food had something to do with it," he said, "so varied the food components" in the four types—aged, control, difference in corn meal and difference in yeast. However, Stevens emphasized "most of the experiments pointed out that as the father gets older the number of females increase." He added that several theories have been proposed for this result.



"NO, NO, NANETTE," a musical comedy production by the University of Massachusetts Operetta Guild, will be seen in Bowker Auditorium two weekends this month. Cast members include, from left: Pamela Perlick of Elmont, N.Y.; Margaret Franson of Westwood, N.J.; Richard Eber of Hyde Park; and Lindalu Cotney of Wayland.

## Lively Musical Planned For 2nd Guild Production

The University of Massachusetts Operetta Guild will present the 1920's musical comedy . . . it, "No, No, Nanette" this month as the second offering of its 19th season.

The lively musical comedy will be seen in Bowker Auditorium on two weekends—Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23 and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 28, 29 and 30.

Written by Otto Harvach and Vincent Youmans, the play centers around the adventures of millionaire Bible printer Jimmy

Smith, his three Flapper friends, and the plight of Nanette, a sheltered young girl eager to "get out into the world."

WILLIAM SEGAL, UMass graduate student, is stage director of the production and senior Paul Bartsch is in charge of musical direction. Rick Kaplan, also a senior, is the choreographer.

Leading players, all undergraduates of the University, are Laurel Demers of Holyoke as Nanette; Jon Hutton of Arlington as Billy; John Gilbert of

Reading as Tom; and Karen Connolly of Cheshire, Conn., as Pauline the maid.

Seats for all performances are reserved. Tickets may be obtained from the Ticket Office, Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and will be available at the door.

## Debate Set For Van Meter

Tonight in the lounge of Van Meter House, the three candidates for the office of Sophomore open debate and forum on the ore Class President will conduct issues of the coming election.

DICK WOOD, Al Saggese and Bob Keough will debate the role of the class officers, executive councils and University reform within the realm of student government.

The debate is planned for 7:30 P.M. and is open to all interested Sophomores. Here is an excellent opportunity to judge the candidates in preparation for the election on Thursday, April 21.

**CURFEW PETITION:** All interested undergraduate women who have not signed the curfew petition and would like to, or have any questions on it; there will be a table set up in the Student Union lobby Tuesday to Friday, April 19 to 22 with petitions.

## 'Peace on Earth' Conference...

(Continued from page 1)

ALSO, with the age of technology, man has developed a deepening awareness of other human beings. Through television, telephones, automobiles, etc., the communication between men is improving. We become more concerned with real suffering and with the social problems of man.

After seeing the Vietnamese on television and recognizing that they are men, not monsters, many people begin to do some soul-searching about war. As Rev. Bloy put it, "Television has made the enemy our neighbor."

AFTER pointing out the progressive results of technology, Rev. Bloy emphasized that "freedom and awareness of others

doesn't necessarily lead to a new age of brotherly love. Men can destroy this coming age if they don't commit themselves to it."

This, according to Bloy, presents a problem because it is hard to take a point of view in the technological age. The old norms that did help us in making decisions, have fallen apart.

REV. BLOY concluded his address by stating that the wish for brotherhood should not be based on a commitment to an ideal, but on the fact that every man is born into brotherhood.

Every man depends on his fellow man. When this fact is recognized, mankind can continue its growth toward humanity.

## Laymen's Committee Urged...

(Continued from page 1)

THOMPSON TOLD THE Globe "it makes no sense" for McCarthy to order three firms to collaborate on the project, especially since none of them had worked in combination before.

"If a combination of firms takes a project," he said, "it should be because they feel comfortable working that way, not because a political official orders them to work together."

Reprinted from Boston Globe

Alfred Hitchcock's

**MARNIE**

Starring SEAN CONNERY

and

TRIPP HEDREN

Will replace North by Northwest

on

THURS., APRIL 21

at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

in

S.U. Ballroom

ELECT

**DICK WOOD**

President

CLASS OF 1968

A Mandate for Reform

Thurs., April 21

## IMPORTANT MEETING FOR FLYING CLUB

ELECTIONS TONIGHT

8:00 STUDENT UNION

## Precisionettes Coffee Hour

WED. & THURS.

APRIL 20 & 21

7:00 P.M.

DICKINSON HALL  
(ROTC BUILDING)

UNDERGRAD GIRLS  
CORDIALLY  
INVITED



**"It's a Challenge"****UM Grad in VISTA Project**

Mary Sullivan, a recent UMass graduate, is shown renovating the "demonstration home" she rents in South Phila. along with four other VISTA Volunteers. The idea behind this project is to show what can be done with maximum effort.

Mary Sullivan, 22, of 78 Dwinell St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of West Roxbury, Mass., joined VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) shortly after her graduation last June from the University of Massachusetts where she majored in Psychology.

"ACTUALLY a VISTA poster caught my eye at the college placement office," she said. Miss Sullivan who trained for six weeks at Temple University in Philadelphia and was assigned with 10 other Volunteers to St. Martha's Settlement House in South Philadelphia, which has been in existence for 50 years.

She and four VISTA Volunteers rented a dilapidated abandoned house for \$60 two blocks from the Settlement House. Their first project was to renovate their house as a "demonstration home" to show what can be done with the maximum of elbow grease.

THE HOUSE had been vacant for two years. "The only way we identified the kitchen sink by the kitchen sink which was lying in the middle of the floor," she recalls. "We worked from the top floor down, cleaning, painting, scrubbing, sanding and varnishing the floors. We even hung wallpaper. It turned out fine," she added in surprise. "One of the VISTA Volunteers had watched her father paper a room. That was the only training she had."

"Our acceptance in the neighborhood was good," she said. "Our neighbors are friendly. They pitched in and helped us fix up the house. It really was an education for all of us. They even contributed old furniture for us to use."

As a VISTA Volunteer, Miss Sullivan supervises five Neighborhood Youth Corps Workers who are underprivileged youths from the ages of 16-21. "The idea is to give them a chance to work after school to earn money, acquire skills and develop good job attitudes."

There are 2 girls and 3 boys in her group. They have fixed up the basement of the Settlement House as a teen club. The boys paint, clean and do the heavy work and under Miss Sullivan's supervision the girls have learned to sew and make curtains.

She also has a Golden Age Club for those over 65. There are 22 in the group and they meet with her every Tuesday afternoon. "We play bingo, show movies and make trips together," she said. "The women are currently working on a special

project making plastic aprons for the children in the nearby nursery school."

"We're planning a spring picnic with the nursery school... sort of a joint venture". I have the use of a Volkswagen bus and we all pile in," continued Miss Sullivan.

EVENINGS she tutors grade school children at the Settlement House in Math and reading. "You are really not limited in what you can do," said Miss Sullivan of her wide range of activities. "That's why I like my VISTA assignment so well."

"As I'm talking to you," she said during a recent interview, "I'm waiting for a batch of cookies to come out of the oven. They're for my Golden Age Club meeting today. As soon as they're baked I'm going over to the library and check out books for the children I tutor. I've discovered a wealth of free films over there too and I use them with my different groups."

MISS SULLIVAN and the other VISTA Volunteers have embarked on a survey to find out exactly how many people are in the community and what their needs and problems are so that, "we can work with them on solutions," said Miss Sullivan.

Her year as a VISTA Volunteer ends this June and she plans to return to Boston to do social work. "That's one of the reasons I joined VISTA," she said. "In college you do a lot of talking about things you believe in. This was my chance to do something rather than just talk about it."

"MY JOB isn't a nine to five job. Sometimes it's a 24 hour a day job but I love it," she said. "If I didn't do anything more than just live in this house and talk with the people in the neighborhood who continually drop by and tell me about their problems and help them solve them it would still be worth it."

"They are so completely different from people I have ever met before. The walls that they have built up around themselves are unbelievable. They need understanding and help. They live in their own little world—their own neighborhood. They are amazed that we have come to live and work with them."

"It's been fun along with the hard work," she continued summing up her days as a VISTA Volunteer. "It's a challenge. There's so much to be done."

**Candidate Night Set; Rally Seeks Students**

Have you ever voted for a candidate strictly on the basis of an attractive campaign sign? Through the efforts of the Student Government Association Committee of the Student Senate each member of every class will now be given an opportunity to meet and talk with candidates for every class office before the elections.

A CLASS ELECTION Rally will be held on Sunday, April 24, from 7 to 10:30 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom.

Each class will be given one hour in which candidates for office will each be allotted a certain amount of time to campaign for office. Each candidate

will be allowed to speak and to have one supporter speak for him. Questions will be entertained from the audience, followed by a period in which the supporters of a candidate may stage a demonstration.

The rallies for freshman, sophomore and junior candidates will be held at different times:

Class of 1969 7:00-8:00

Class of 1968 8:15-9:15

Class of 1967 9:30-10:30

ALL STUDENTS are urged to attend this unprecedented rally, which will allow all students to demonstrate an interest in effective class government.

**ROTC Grenadiers Plan Busy Spring Schedule**

The University of Massachusetts Army ROTC Drill Team known as the Grenadiers, were formed three years ago from what was formerly the Bay State Rifle Team. They have become an elite unit in the Army ROTC Brigade at the University.

Besides performing as a drill team the unit serves as a representative at other activities including last fall's Homecoming Parade, the Pittsfield Halloween Parade, and the Northampton Veteran's Day Parade.

Also the team has participated in honor guards for visiting guests and has sent a ceremonial firing squad to Greenfield. The Spring schedule includes appearances at several drill meets and the Annual Spring Military Review.

The team this year is commanded by Cadet Maj. John W. Hardy, who is assisted by Drill Sgt. William D. Vannah, Operations NCO Alfred Medeiros, and Supply NCO Ronald Christensen.

**Spring Swing To Feature Beat Of Splendelles**

Has that second set of hour exams left you weary? Have you felt isolated from the campus community lately?

THEN LIVE UP, dance into the Student Union on Friday, April 22 at 8 o'clock. The Splendelles will pack the wild beat at the SPRING SWING that is guaranteed to get you back into the groove. With those lazy Spring days just around the corner you can't afford to miss it!

All this fun for only fifty cents and a college I.D.

**Critique Seeks In Crowd**

Critique wishes to remind all those who received letters from us this week that a meeting will be held on Thursday evening, April 21, in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union at 6:30 P. M.

This orientation program has been organized for all those who have indicated during their summer orientation an interest in working on a student publication. However, the meeting is open to all those who are interested in student communications.

Critique, a fiscally autonomous RSO organization, strives at providing an active medium for evaluation of the curriculum. Because we are independent we are more dependent on student support—join us!

**Collegian Displays Are Attractive**

**We 100 Support WAYNE THOMAS for PRESIDENT--1969**

Nan Fornal\*  
Gail Reynolds  
Lora Raciot  
Toni Zographos\*  
Janet Sodaitis  
Jean Dixon  
Lynne Goodman  
Linda Lou Dempsey  
Sheryl Wall  
Linda Scott  
Margie Lauer\*  
Beth Strum  
Linda Richards  
Karen Nelson  
Elaine Hirtle  
Doris St. Laurent  
Maureen Burke  
Linda Mac Cutcheon  
Aleta Talbot  
Carla Graveline  
Susan Clancy  
Joanne Paul  
Lydia Battista\*  
Georgia Tien  
David Zink  
Judith Cremonese  
Loisann Linehan  
Kathy Berard  
Peggy Davidson  
Pat Kroll  
Paula Smith  
Linda Paradis  
Pamela Starkhouse

Sue Jackson  
Howard Whittem  
Edward Duggan  
David Halpern  
Ted Seligowski  
Neil Schechter\*  
Jane Valentine  
Pio Lombardo  
J. B. Rutherford  
Paul Seidel  
Barbara Badgley  
Corinne Trabucco  
Kathy Carlson  
Alan Matiasoff  
Bill Marcus  
Dimitri Maistrellis  
Dan Arguimbau  
Dick Lynch  
Alan Mac Kinnon\*  
Bob Moore  
Martha Curran\*  
Mike Kustra\*  
Dennis Jancsy  
Fred Conway  
Dodie Gaudet  
Judy Bourell  
Peggy Janey  
Roberta Lee  
Sheryl Shmulsky  
Dotty Tuttle  
Janet Beebe  
Carole Newman  
Pat Soroka

Elizabeth Larson  
Wayne Higney  
Steve Orenstein  
Ed Devesco  
Jed Goldstein  
Joe Kuzdzal  
Jack Mills  
Karen Nylund  
Chuck Gervickas  
Don Pierson  
John Woods  
Jim Nesbitt  
Carolyn Ball  
Bill Schmidt  
John Ormond  
Steve Jordon  
Miriam Tremontozzi  
Leah McMillan  
Andrew Palmer  
Robert Caspiello  
Richard Smith  
James Morrison  
Thomas Rankin  
Brad Fitzgerald  
Sheila White  
Michael Macmillan  
Cindy Wood  
Mike Shaughnessy  
Rick Bingham  
Douglas Dearborn  
Mary Schullen  
Melanie Abraham\*  
Dawn Dudash\*  
Ken Rutherford

\*Executive Council Members

**The Operetta Guild**

presents

**"No, No, Nanette"**

April 22, 23  
28, 29, 30

BOWKER  
8:15

TICKETS AT S.U. BOX OFFICE

**SOPHOMORES**

Re-elect

**SHELLEY FORBES**

TREASURER '68

2 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## SAM SPARC SPEAKS OUT

## Animal Farm '68

It was time for the annual elections on Animal Farm and there were three choice candidates vying for the top prize of "Animal of the Year". The three candidates were, the incumbent Booby the pig, his main challenger Ritchie the fox, and the last minute entry of Alcky the ox.

Last year, in a surprise move, Booby the pig overthrew Johnnie the chameleon, as "Animal of the Year." Booby was Johnnie's right hand animal last year, but he turned against him with the help of all of Johnnie's other right hand animals. Johnnie didn't even make the primaries last year because of Booby's vicious attacks.

"He is a corrupt politician," Booby charged. "He wasted the farm's money by hiring a group of trained seals from Bermuda when our own domestic seals would have been just as good, and much less expensive. But the most important reason that proves beyond a doubt that Johnnie is a corrupt politician is that Johnnie sent out a newsletter to every animal on the farm right before the election. This reeks with politics, and if elected, I promise I will never waste the farm's money by sending out a newsletter right before election, solely to enhance my chances for re-election."

But that was last year and many changes had taken place during Booby's reign. He had stacked the animal advisory board with ninety-five of his own hand-picked sheep until now it was merely a rubber stamp for Booby's whims. When one of the few remaining white sheep protested that as a corrupt political move, Booby kicked him off the advisory board and replaced him with eleven more of his grateful animal friends.

"This is good because it is much more efficient," Booby assured the animals. And who could argue? In fact, he did bring the Beach Canaries to the farm, for which he was quick to take complete credit.

Other more subtle changes were taking place. His picture was everywhere on the farm, and when his picture wasn't omnipresent, he squealed until it was. Also, his hat size increased three sizes.

For a while Booby hadn't campaigned too much, but soon his campaign gained momentum. His first move was to send out a newsletter to everyone on the farm right before elections. However, one bold sheep reminded Booby of his campaign promise of last year. "You said you would never waste the farm's money by sending out a newsletter right before elections, solely to enhance your chances for re-election," the sheep blurted.

Booby flared. That is a lie. What I said was that I would never send a letter right before election unless it was necessary." Booby smiled and all the black sheep bashed in approval.

Until a few weeks ago nobody on the farm even knew Ritchie the fox existed. He was chosen to run by six of the smallest rats on the farm in a smoke-filled room in the barn. But suddenly here he was telling everyone how interested he was in the welfare of the farm. Sound fishy? Well it wasn't, because Ritchie has an issue. He was working for total farm reform as a charter member of the Farm Reform Committee. (It should be noted that Booby has suddenly acquired an interest in this Committee). Somehow Ritchie managed to get his picture in the last three issues of the farm paper, *The Animalian*, for work on this committee. And so Ritchie the fox milked the farm reform committee for all it was worth.

And last, but not least, there was Alcky the ox. Alcky's last minute entry into the campaign, was imported from Greece because of the tremendous success that Grecian animals had in getting elected to farm offices. He was a likeable enough ox, but he certainly had had no experience in farm affairs.

I suppose you're wondering what the voters decided. It is rumored that all the animals out of protest wrote in Sam Sparc for President.



## That's If

by DeWITT SMITH, Day Editor

A few weeks ago, the administration took action.

Yes, seriously. And the result, banning bars in fraternities, was met at the time with some signs of irritation on the part of the student body. Of course, these signs, until now, have amounted to just so much hot air, but then, isn't that in keeping with the traditional UMie stereotype? That of an apathetic clod.

It's easy to talk, to whine, snivel, and complain, but it's somewhat more difficult to act. Unfortunately, only through action will anything ever be accomplished. Tomorrow, there will be an opportunity

to act, an opportunity, if anyone is interested, to remove the university restrictions on alcoholic beverages. This opportunity will come in the form of a voting referendum and will appear on all the ballots in tomorrow's class elections. Everyone, if interested and not too busy with important matters, may vote. If enough students aren't too busy, maybe something will be accomplished. In fact, if enough students will make the time, spend the energy, and find the strength to struggle to the Student Union, pick up a pencil and make their mark, something will be done.

That's if.

## Letters To The Editor

## The Men

To The Editor:

In view of the recently increasing assaults on male students with long hair by various groups of narrow-minded hawks, I feel it necessary to express my opinions on the reasons behind these acts. The cause goes beyond mere ignorance and insecurity.

The appalling fact is that there are male students who are in such doubt of their masculinity, or in such fear of losing it, that they must assert their "manliness" by physically and verbally attacking any long-haired man they see. But in the final analysis, these boys do not even impress sorority sisters, the other campus group which has hitherto been forced to bear the brunt of their hollow sexual exhibitionism.

Kathy Nolan '68

## Arts Ignored

To the Editor:

A state university is responsible to that state and to society to produce capable, qualified, professional people for employment in any given field. The Art Department of this University, in recognition of its responsibilities has proposed a Bachelor of Fine Arts program, to be initiated in the fall of 1966, which would train the University arts majors to compete with graduates of professional art schools.

Acceptance to graduate school for anyone except art majors is based upon marks of one type or another. For an art major this acceptance depends upon the work that he has produced in his undergraduate years. The B.F.A. would provide the time and opportunity for an art major to produce and collect a reasonable amount of work so that a fair appraisal could be made of his work, and talent.

In preparing this program the Art Department made thorough time-consuming study of all the existing art programs, both B.A. and B.F.A., in art schools and colleges across the nation. Their results were molded into a program, combining extensive technical training in all fields of art and a liberal education.

A similar type program could be initiated in the fields of English, Drama and Music. Such programs have the obvious advantage of having a professional program within a liberal arts atmosphere, thus really creating a liberal education. This does not mean however that the regular B.A. degree will be done away with, but that there will be a variety in the choice of programs so that they will fit the needs of many students.

This program was rejected by the Administration last week. They would, they said, perhaps consider such a program for the following year. By delaying action on a B.F.A. program, students now enrolled as art majors would have considerable difficulty in adjusting their present curriculum to fit into such a technical program. These students would also have to take unnecessary requirements which would not be credited to them under a B.F.A. program.

When questioned about their decision, the Administration stated that the program would not be feasible because it should require additional space, and that the Art Department did not consider this problem in their proposal. In truth, however, the proposal specifically states that the only adjustment which would have to be made in order to start the program

in the fall, would be the addition of some supplies. When confronted with further inquiry, Dean Wagner, stated the B.F.A. program could not be considered for the coming year because the proposal, which was submitted on February 27, was not submitted early enough to be properly examined, and that it should have been in by February 1. It seems strange that the whole Department of Art was led to believe that they were working on a March 1. deadline, and that certain members of The Administration who had full knowledge of the program and had EVEN given advice on certain sections of it, did not correct this error. Further questioning by both students and members of the Art Department resulted in equally confusing and contradictory answers. When countered with specific statements the Administration has either refused to comment or referred the inquirer to another office.

Maureen Ahern  
University Reform Committee

## Rights, Right

This letter is a reply to a letter entitled "Corruption," written by a Michael D. McKinley '68.

As the President of the Class of 1968, I wish to answer Mr. McKinley's charge that the letter was a "clever and expensive ruse" to attract more votes next week in the primary. Let me mention a few facts which Mr. McKinley obviously didn't take the time to find out. The reasons that necessitated a class meeting to be called at this time were:

- 1) The Class Budget must be submitted to the Student Senate this week.
- 2) The Winter Carnival '67 Budget alone will be over \$40,000.
- 3) A referendum for the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages by students 21 years of age and older will be on the ballot April 21.
- 4) Eileen Blanchette, the chairman of the Student Senate Committee for Student Activities, requested time to speak to the class about the apathetic attitude of class members toward campus organizations.
- 5) The forum for this meeting is April 29.
- 6) The class officers, who are playing a vital role in University Reform wish to hear the class views on this problem, so close to all of us.
- 7) The Executive Council of the Class of 1968 passed a motion in the fall Semester of 1965 to send out a class letter each semester in order to inform the class members of the activities of the class during the past semester.

With these facts before him, Mr. McKinley obviously wouldn't have felt that the reasons for the class meeting and the class letter were superficial. Members of the Class of 1968 have a right to know how their money is being spent. They have a right to know what their officers and Executive Council Members are doing for the class. They have a right to air their views on Winter Carnival '67. They have a right to express their views on University Reform. Their RIGHTS were honored through the class letter and the class meeting.

It is tragic that Mr. McKinley did not check the facts. When and if Mr. McKinley wishes to criticize or embarrass the class' actions, I ask him to be intelligent and responsible enough to investigate the facts.

President, Class of 1968  
Robert P. Keough

## A TABLE

will be located in the Student Union lobby this week.  
Upon that table will be the petition for women's curfew regs.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.  
Subscription price \$4.00 per year; \$2.50 per semester.  
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.  
Telephone: 545-2550—AL 6-6311 — AL 6-6716  
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs. — 11:00 a.m.

Referendum on Campus Drinking - Tomorrow - April 21



## What's Happening



What makes you think you're any different from anybody else?



The campus pond, on a misty fall morning, in a picture by Marilyn J. MacGregor. If you have, or can take a picture of something interesting, off-beat, or just a good shot of something familiar, send it to the Collegian for our up-coming amateur photo spread.

## Deansgate

Deansgate



Right  
on  
Target

Any traditionalist recognizes the rightness of Deansgate. Not only in its inimitable shoulder, but in every facet of its lines, fabrics, colors, and patterns. Available in sport jackets and suits at the better shops.

FAMOUS-STERBERG, INC. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

## COLLEGIAN

# feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR

## Internat'l Culture to be Shown



EUGENE KEMBLE

by AAFI GHAYYUR

The residents of Amherst and surrounding areas will have the opportunity to see exotic dances and listen to melodious songs as well as music from different countries on Sat., April 23, at 8:00 P.M. in Bartlett Auditorium when they view the Variety Show organized by the UMass International Club.

Student artists from the four

colleges will perform this show and will also put on a few skits. Among others, Phillipino, Indonesian, Pakistani, Indian, Malaysian, African and American dances, and songs will be presented. Soesmon Kartono, a UMass graduate student from Indonesia and Robert Darling have been appointed chairman and deputy chairman of the International Variety Show sub-committee.

"It is one of our big events," remarked Alladin Hashim, club president "of the year and we hope it will help bring people of all parts of the world closer and develop better international understanding."

Tickets which will be available at the gate cost 75 cents.

### COEDS TO SPEAK ON PHILIPPINES

Two Mount Holyoke coeds will be giving a talk (with color slides) on the Philippines during the regular weekly International Club coffee hour on Wednesday, April 20, at 5:30 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge, S.U. All are invited.

The two girls, Carol Jean Meadows and Eugenia Kemble who are senior Philosophy of Religion and Political Science majors respectively spent the ac-



CAROL JEAN MEADOWS

ademic year beginning in the fall of 1964 in the Philippines in Manila under the Junior Year Abroad Program.

Carol Jean and Eugenia also travelled to Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Burma, Nepal, India, and Russia during their trip abroad and will speak on their impressions of these countries.

## The Mockingbird

by SALLY DOLGIN

FRUSTRATION is:

- Those Monarch Review Books which turn out to be longer than the paperbacks they outline.
- Hitching into town with five girlfriends and being picked up by three boys.
- Pulling an all-nighter for an hour exam and then sleeping through it because you forgot to pull out that obnoxious little switch in the alarm clock.
- Having a best friend who won't sign you out for curfew.
- The show-off playing Chopsticks and Heart and Soul in the Colonial Lounge who thinks he's Liberace.
- The time you woke up at 5:30 to see the sun rise with your romantic boyfriend who overslept.
- Kids who try to cash a check at the school store without buying a dollar's worth of useful items.
- The handsome-but-dumb boy trying to find your name who gives up after one try when you coyly refuse to tell him the first time.
- The poor girl coming back from the Polish-American Club who can't find her name to sign in on the curfew sheet.

## FLOWERS for all occasions

### KNOWLES FLOWER SHOP

172 NORTH PLEASANT STREET

AMHERST, MASS.

PHONE: 253-3805

## RE-ELECT

BOB

# KEOUGH

PRESIDENT '68

Let's Keep Moving

## Metawampee Award Open To Nomination

The fourth annual Metawampee Award, in memory of the late Albert P. Madeira will be awarded to a member of the University faculty at Student Leaders' Night, Thursday, May 3, 1966.

THE AWARD IS the most distinguished honor bestowed upon a faculty member by the student body each year.

Based on OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ACADEMIC AND EXTRACURRICULAR LIFE ON CAMPUS, the Metawampee Award consists of a plaque and a stipend, the amount of which is to be announced.

Nomination forms have been distributed on campus and seniors are asked to particularly consider their candidates' total contributions to both academic and extracurricular activities.

NOMINATIONS may be submitted in the collection box at the Student Union Lobby counter where more nomination forms may be secured.

In 1963, the first Metawampee Award recipient was Dr. Albert P. Madeira. Dr. H. Leland Varley received the award in 1964 and Dr. Joseph S. Marcus in 1965.

The 1966 recipient can be determined as selectively and wisely only if a large percentage of seniors submit nominations immediately.

Nomination papers are available for class of '67 to the Student Union Governing Board in the RSO office.



## Award-Winning Movie To Be Seen in Union

Tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. in conjunction with last night's talk by Felix Greene, will be his award-winning film "China", presenting the most complete coverage of life in China available anywhere in the west.

AS THE *London Observer* put it, "This is China as one camera saw it, slums and splendor alike, and the result, however edited, rings basically true."

On Sunday, April 24, there will be a lecture "What's New in Peking," given in Mahar Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. by the noted journalist Frederick Nossal. Mr. Nossal's work with various newspapers for almost twenty years has taken him all over the world and given him

a vast acquaintance and understanding of international affairs.

In 1950 he traveled across Europe freelancing, then worked on the *Toronto Globe and Mail* in 1952 and 1953, returning to London in 1953 to cover the Coronation for the Australian Press.

In 1959 he opened a bureau of the *Globe and Mail* in Peking but the following year, due to a refusal by Chinese Communists to extend his visa, the newspaper had to continue its operation from Hong Kong.

AT PRESENT Mr. Nossal is living in Toronto as a member of the *Globe and Mail* editorial staff specializing in foreign affairs. His speech Sunday night should provide greater insight to the problems facing China today.

## Robert Moses to Speak; Topic: Faith and Works

New York City planner Robert Moses will give a public lecture at the University of Massachusetts tonight, on the topic "Faith, Plans and Works."

THE TALK, at 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, is co-sponsored by the UMass department of landscape architecture and the New England Park Association.

MOSES WAS New York City Parks Commissioner from 1934 to 1966, New York City Planning Commissioner from 1942 to 1966 and has in addition been chairman of the Triborough Bridge Authority, New York City Construction Coordinator, president of the Long Island State Park Commission, chairman of the New York State Council on Parks, chairman of the Jones Beach and Bethpage Park Authorities and president of the New York World's Fair.

HIS PIONEER WORK in the development of New York

waterfront parks and parkways was studied by UMass landscape architecture graduate students in their recent design project for the Connecticut River waterfront in the Greater Springfield area. Moses' lecture appearances is an outgrowth of that project.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
General Business Meeting 7:00 p.m., Wed., April 20, Memorial Hall.  
**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
College Life, Wed., April 20, 9-10 p.m., Berkshire and Bristol Dining Rooms, SU.  
Is God Dead? ... or is Man?

**HILLEL**  
Pizza Fling, April 23, 8:00 p.m., Farley Lodge, Members 50c, Non-members 75c.

**BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS**  
There will be a bus Sat., April 23, leaving the North Commons parking lot at 1:10 for all those who wish to spend the afternoon working with the Mentally Retarded at Belchertown State School. New volunteers welcomed.

**VISITING SCIENCE PROGRAM**  
Lecture by Prof. William A. Duerr, Chairman of Forestry Economics, N.Y. State University, on "Resource Management in The Face of Uncertainty," Holdsworth Hall, Room 203, Wed., April 27, 8:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

**ALPHA PHI GAMMA**  
Meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Wed., April 20, in the Collegian Office.

**FLYING CLUB**  
ELECTIONS and Meeting, Wed., April 20, 8:15 in the Union. All members must attend.

**HEYMANN'S SQUARE DANCE CLUB**  
There will be a meeting on Wed., April 20 in Wolfe at 7:30 p.m. Everyone should attend.

### News Staff:

Please check  
boxes for  
Messages.

All news staff members should come to the Collegian office at least twice a week to check their mailboxes for assignments. Remember, the Collegian needs you!

## 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS

EARN UP TO

\$5000

This summer

plus compete with fellows students for

\$15,000

in cash scholarships

\$75,000

awarded to date

One student can win from several hundred up to \$3000 in cash scholarships plus share in thousands of dollars weekly incentive awards. Male students only.

Work in resort areas. Plenty time off for golf, tennis, swimming, dancing, etc. plus win yourself an all expense paid holiday. You will be working in the related fields of product identification and sales. International firm rates AAA 1 Dun & Bradstreet.

Your earnings could run from

\$100 to \$1000 per week

in comm. and bonuses. Students accepted after free 4 day executive training program may continue part time in the fall with possible earnings in excess of \$200 per week.

Flat Monthly Salaries

available to qualified students. However, you had better hurry and set up your personal appointment.

Ask for MR. J. C. DUPONT,  
Suite 702, 330 Stuart St.,  
Boston, Mass.  
Tel. 426-5162-426-5163

## -NOTICES-

### DAMES CLUB

Monthly meeting at the Worcester Room, SU on Thurs., Apr. 22 at 8:15 p.m. All members are urged to attend as the election on next year's officers will take place. Following the elections, our guest speaker, Mr. Vendell of the Amherst Camera Club, will talk on photography. Husbands are invited to hear Mr. Vendell.

### MUSIC CORRIDOR

Would any girl interested in living on a Classical Music Corridor in the South-west please contact Mary Hillery, 223 Melville House.

### INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Mr. Albert S. Brickner will speak on "The Jewish Faith and Christianity" on Fri., Apr. 22, at 8:00 p.m., Middlesex Room. All are welcome.

### SCUBA CLUB

There will be a pool meeting of the Scuba club Wed., 7:30, Cage. Anyone interested please come.

### ARMCHAIR GENERALS

Informal meeting, Hampden Room, Sat., Apr. 23. All war games and chess fans as well as those interested in military history are welcome.

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Panel discussion on birth defects in conjunction with the March of Dimes, Wed., Apr. 20, 7:30 p.m., Public Health Auditorium. Dr. Virginia Aggar will be the main speaker.

### SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Meeting, Wed., Apr. 20, Essex Dining Room, 7:00 p.m. Old, new, and prospective members welcome.

### EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

Forum, Apr. 20, 7:30 p.m., Basement of "B" Room, Amherst College, Adm. 50c. Films to be shown: 1. Yes by Naomi Levine, 2. Furious Remembered by Stan Brakhage, 3. A Movie by Bruce Cammer, 4. The Perfection of Matter, a science film, 5. Film by Maya Derem and two Student films.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.25 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### WANTED

**RIDE** to California after finals contact Steve Levy, B9 Wheeler

**WANTED** for summer. Furnished Apt. for couple with infant. Write A DeLibero, 41 Cottage St., Whitinsville, Mass.

**TYPING** done. Will pick up and deliver if necessary. Call Ingeborg P. Cahill at 584-0814.

**"REGISTERED" X-ray Technician** to work 8 hours every Saturday. Fine wage program and working environment. Apply Personnel Dept., Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

### FOR SALE

**HONDA** 1964 150 cc. Color: Red, condition: Excellent. Price: \$295. Telephone: 253-9337.

**HOME SITE**, large wooded lot, birch, hemlock view, on lower slope of mountain, off Bay Road, Amherst. Town Water, 545-2331

**1965 Yamaha motor bike** 55 cc, 1200 mi., excellent condition, see or call Richard Starkweather, 510 N. Pleasant St.

**FOR THE SERIOUS SKIER:** Pr. of KNEISSL Reisenslalom (200 cum.) with bindings. Being sold to finance my new Head Competitions. Call Dan at 253-3500.

**1962 Vespa** 125 good condition \$175

**1964 Yamaha trailmaster** 80 like new 2300 miles dual-sprocket 50-60 mph \$300. Jim Creek, 321 Greenough.

**SKI BOOTS:** End of season value.

1) Henke Speedfits, sz. 8.  
2) Nordica Speedfit, sz. 10.  
3) Humanic Doubleboot, sz. 7.  
Buy one pair or all.  
253-3500 after 5 p.m.

**SOUND System** For Band  
100 Watt Bogen Amplifier  
2 Electrovoice Horn Speakers  
Microphone and Stand  
Brand New—Professionally Wired  
Asking \$300.00  
Call Dave Alberghini  
104 Baker

### TRAVEL

**SUMMER jobs** in Alaska are profitable. Listings of company names and addresses: \$1.00 to Denis Rydjeski: % E. R. Anuta; RR 10; Lafayette, Indiana.

**VISIT** Russia Israel or Rumania Bulgaria Yugoslavia Czechoslovakia Poland Spain North Africa. \$999.00 Hotel Meals Sightseeing jet round trip from New York. Sanda Hano, 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, Calif. 90807.

**GOING** to California for the summer (15 June-22 July)? Want to trade cars? I have a VW. Write Professor, 3335 Dunca Place, Palo Alto, Calif. 94306.

### OPPORTUNITIES

**COUNSELOR OPPORTUNITIES:** Old N.E. camp in Berkshires—riding instructor, baseball player (varsity or frosh team), pioneering or tripping, riflery. Write to: Dr. Edw. J. Sorey, Great Barrington, Mass.

### LOST

**ONE** pair of tortoise shell glasses lost in the Orchard Hill Parking Lot two weeks ago. Please contact: Lois Bndix, 228 Thoreau, 545-2103.

**ATTENTION:** Driver from Northampton who gave three UMass students ride from Amherst Sun. night. Brown purse left in car without I.D.'s. Contains contact lenses, meal ticket, money. Please return to Helen Prior, 410 Southwest A, 545-2109.

**DINNER** ring style heirloom diamond, leaf motif setting, center store. Sentimental value. If found please contact S. Spangler, 253-9808 or 545-2314. Reward offered.

**KEYS** — on UMass key chain vicinity of Newman Center. Call AL 6-6400 to identify.

### FOUND

**FRENCH** program book. Frames 0-507. Project A.L.L.P.-II. Contact SU Lost and Found

**MENS** Black glasses near SBA. Dr. S. J. Duval, Optometrist. Can be claimed at the S.U. Lobby counter.

**FOUND** between Eugene Field & Emily Dickinson a ladies wrist watch Sat., March. 19th. Can be picked up in housemother's office in Dickinson.

**DRAFT** classification card, Paul G. Stone. Tacked to bulletin board near check cashing window.

### FOR RENT

**TO** share apartment for the summer ten minute walk from campus. Call AL 3-7290.

**NEW** 4-room apartment to sublet, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, 2 miles from campus. Call 253-9469.

**FULLY** furnished home, 1/4 mile from campus. \$115 per mo. 2-3 girls would find it ideal. Call 253-7037 between 6 and 8 p.m.

### AUTOMOBILES

**1963 VW** radio. Regularly serviced. Call 253-9508.

**XK 140 JAGUAR**, good mechanical condition. Best offer. Call Peter at AL 6-6846.

**1960 Mercury**. All power equipment. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 253-9508.

**1960 Peugeot**, beige, white walls, 48,000 miles. New motor, perfect condition, \$550 or best offer. Call 584-3283.

**1965 VW**, 9300 miles, excellent condition, was drafted must sell \$1300, call: George Hunter, Tel.: 467-7478 after 6 p.m.

**ENGLISH** made, 3 1/2 oz. bamboo, Hardy Flyrod, with Hardy featherweight red and double tapered flyline, ask \$65, but will talk, call 256-6343.

COPIES OF THE  
"COLLEGIAN"

MAY BE PICKED UP  
AT S. U. LOBBY COUNTER

PIONEER VALLEY'S  
CINEMA SHOWCASE  
**AMHERST**  
**Cinema**  
NOW - 6:50 and 9:00



• COMING SOON •  
"A PATCH OF BLUE"  
Paul Newman "HARPER"

## CROSSEMEN ...

(Continued from page 8)  
a solo dash on the goal by MIT's Bob Wyatt.

Arneri, who had quite a day led off the scoring after 6:37 of the second period with a tally on the first of O'Donnell's two assists. Midfielder Dick Pulsifer tossed in an unassisted goal just 18 seconds later, to produce a 2-0 lead at the break.

The win was the second in three official games for the Redmen, who will face the Tufts Jumbos, under former Redman Jack Noble, Saturday at 2 p.m. on the intramural field.

In the freshman tilt, UMass also came out with the winning hand, 6-0. The top cards were Kevin O'Connor, with two goals, Tov Voisin, Steve Anderson, Paul Mushovic, and Don Agnoli, with one apiece.

Coach Frank Shields singled out goalie Mark Schlossberg ("his second shutout in as many games") and defenseman Kevin Collins for their outstanding contributions.

## Rowers Face B.U., St. Joe's, Amherst

The University crew will enter its third meet Saturday. The races is to be held on the Connecticut River just below the bridge on Rt. 9 and will begin at 2:30 p.m. All interested students and guests are cordially invited to attend.

## COLLEGIAN

# sports

MIKE GOULD, EDITOR

## Racqueteers Bow to Military

by DAVE HANSON

In their initial outing of the season, the Varsity tennis team lost to a strong Army team at West Point, 6-1. The Army team, sporting a 3-2 record in their previous outings were too much for the Redmen to contend with as they rolled to easy victories in the first, second, fourth and sixth singles.

Gerry Johnson, a junior playing in the number three position dropped a three-hour match to Greg Bowers of the military by scores of 7-9, 6-4, and 7-5. Standout for UMass a three-set (1-6, 6-4, 6-2) victory over Doug Westerland.

Harvey Mednicov, expected to

excel this year, showed little encouragement for Coach Steve Kosakowski as he succumbed 6-1, 6-1, to Army's number one, Bill Conway.

Andy Meagher, Capt. Roger Harper, and Steve Cohen performed well in losing efforts.

In the doubles competition,

Mednicov and Meagher hung on in the first set but could not come through in the clutch as they fell in two sets to Conway and Campbell of West Point, 8-6, 6-1.

The number two and three doubles, strongpoints for UMass, were called on account of rain.

## SPE, BKP, Taxis, AEP, TKE Win On Diamond

by DAVE JARNES

Monday's softball games were highlighted by a come from behind effort by the Courtesy Taxis. The Taxis trailed the Untouchables 8-5 when they came up with 6 big runs in the top of the fifth behind lusty hitting of Don Tudryn and Billy Klaes. A strong defense enabled them to keep the Untouchables from scoring again as the Taxis won 11-8.

AEP let loose its frustrations on hapless ASP as they murdered the Alpha Sig's 23-9. Parnell (4 hits) and Freedman (5 hits) led P's attack. AEP has now outscored its opponents 33-10 in its two wins.

Defending fraternity champ TKE had some troubles with ambitious PMD but managed to hang on for a 6-4 decision. SPE upended PSD 8-1 as Goose Sagesse sparkled at first base while BKB annihilated ATG 18-0 by scoring 11 runs in the first inning.

In the only other softball game the defending campus titleists, the Moody Blues, rolled over PKN.

Turning to soccer, 3 goals in the first minute and a half of the second gave the Barracudas a 3-0 win over the Bruins. In other contests, the Trojans and Colts were deadlocked at 1-1 while the Maples and Pines played to scoreless ties with the Oaks and Hi-Lo's.

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### THE ADVENTURES OF PAM AUSTIN

#### CHAPTER SIX

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DODGE DIVISION



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# Redmen Whip UConn, 7-2

## Babyak, Kuz Homer as UM Wins Battle of Unbeaten

by GLENN BRIERE

Home runs by Jim Kuczynski and Jim Babyak and the steady pitching of Carl Boteze enabled the Redmen to overcome several lapses in the field and defeat arch-rival UConn, 7-2, at the Pasture in Amherst yesterday.

"It was a fine win," said Coach Earl Lorden, and indeed it was. By defeating last year's Yankee Conference champion, UMass has established itself as the team to beat this year. The victory also kept the team's unbeaten string intact at 4-0 on the regular season and 10-0 overall. It was the first loss for UConn this spring, both in regular season and pre-season play.

A large Patriot's Day crowd saw the Redmen pull out in the fifth inning to take the lead for good. Boteze, a junior right-hander, got off to a slightly shaky start, but he came on strong to record his second victory in as many games. Carl gave up two runs on eight hits, walked three and struck out 10. The two UConn runs were the first earned runs off UMass pitching in four games.

The UMass defense committed four errors, but none of them played a part in the Connecticut scoring. The homers were a continuation of the tremendous power shown by the Redmen this season. UMass now has a total of six circuit clouts. Hagan Andersen continued his hot streak with two hits in three at bats to raise his average to .529. But the real batting stars were Kuczynski and Babyak, who each hit two-run homers. Babyak drove in three runs.

UMass immediately began to work on Huskie pitcher Russ Rotko in the bottom of the first. Andersen led off with a single to left, and Frank Stewart smashed a line drive to first. But first baseman Ron Bugbee flagged it down and stepped on first for a double play. Jim Babyak then lined a single to center, and with a 2-0 count on Terry Swanson, stole second. Swanson walked to put men on first and second, but Ross Piken popped out to the third baseman to end the rally.

Boteze found the going slightly rough in the top of the second when UConn's Bob Shaefer and Ed Carroll smashed successive singles to center with two outs. A passed ball allowed the runners to move up, and Carl ran the count to 3 and 2 on batter Rotko. But a weak grounder

to Stewart at second ended the inning.

Roy Lasky, after insisting that he was hit by a pitch, belted a line single to right to open the bottom of the second. John Peacock forced him at second, and catcher Jim Kuczynski came up. Kuz had run into some hard luck Saturday with several hits taken away from him. He got what was due to him yesterday when he hit a two-run homer to left center, putting the Redmen ahead 2-0.

The Huskies threatened again in the fourth when Shaefer walked, stole second and went on to third as a result of a bad throw. Once again, however, Boteze came through in the clutch by fanning Ed Carroll.

UConn picked up its two runs in the fifth. With one out, Tom Proctor beat out an infield hit, followed by another infield hit by George Greer. A wild pitch by Boteze caught the UMass infield asleep, and the runners moved up with little trouble. Ron Bugbee then drove them in with a bloop double to right, tying the score at 2-2.

The Redmen moved out in front to stay in the bottom of the fifth. Boteze led off with a single to left, and Hagan Andersen laid down a sacrifice bunt. The throw to first was wild, and Hagan was on. Stewart loaded the bases with a perfect bunt up the third base line, and Babyak walked to force in the go-ahead run. Terry Swanson followed with a single to left, bringing in two runs and giving the Redmen a 5-2 lead.

A real rhabarb developed when the next batter, Ross Piken, hit a ground ball to Proctor at second. He fielded the ball and tried to tag Swanson out in the base path, but Terry ran into him and flattened him. The umpire, much to Terry's dismay, called interference on him, claiming that Swanson ran into the fielder before he fielded the ball. It resulted in the first out of the inning, leaving men on first and third. Muttered



ALREADY TAGGED—Jim Babyak seems to have avoided tag by UConn catcher Ed Carroll, but the Redmen shortstop has already been wiped out. Action came in fifth inning when Babyak attempted to score on Roy Lasky's fly to centerfielder George Greer.

Terry as he returned to the bench. "What the hell am I, a roadrunner?" Roy Lasky followed with a fly ball to center, and Babyak was tagged out trying to score in a close play.

UConn threatened once more in the seventh as a result of errors by Stewart and Babyak. With the bases loaded and two outs, Boteze got Mike Gerish to fly out to right.

A brisk wind which started to blow out toward center late in the game was a factor in Babyak's tape measure job in the seventh. Hagan Andersen singled to right, and one out later Babyak blasted a towering fly to left center. All the UConn centerfielder could do was watch it fly over the fence. It was later estimated that the homer went over 450 feet. This blast ended the game's scoring at 7-2.

Coach Earl Lorden said that Ross Piken will start today's Holy Cross contest, with Bill Smith scheduled for Friday's game against Vermont. The Catamounts will come to Amherst this weekend for two Yankee Conference games. After Holy Cross, UMass will play nine straight conference battles, all of them crucial to their hopes of taking the title.



Photo by Wish  
THE BIG STRETCH—UM first sacker, John Peacock, reaches out for errant pickoff throw from hurler Carl Boteze.

UMASS	ab	r	h	bi	UConn	ab	r	h	bi
Andersen J	3	2	2	0	Proctor	2	5	1	2
Stewart	2	4	1	0	Pepin	3	4	0	0
Babyak	5	3	1	2	Greer	4	4	1	2
Swanson	4	3	0	2	Bugbee	1	4	0	1
Piken	1	4	0	0	Gerish	1	4	0	0
Lasky	1	3	0	2	Wistocki	1	4	0	0
Vince	1	1	0	0	Schroeder	3	3	0	1
Peacock	1	4	1	0	Chenail	1	4	0	1
Kuczynski	1	4	1	2	Rotko	1	1	0	0
Boteze	1	3	1	1	Baird	1	2	0	1
					Flind	1	0	0	0
					Olender	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	11	7	Totals	36	2	8	2

UMass ..... 070 030 70x-7  
UConn ..... 000 070 000-2

E—Stewart, Babyak, Peacock, Kuczynski, Baird, DP—UMass 1, UConn 2. LOB—UMass 4, UConn 10.

2B—Bugbee, Proctor. HR—Kuczynski, Babyak. SB—Babyak, Shaefer, S—Andersen.

ip h r er bb so

Boteze (W, 2-0) ..... 9 8 2 2 3 0

Rotko (L, 1-1) ..... 11 3 4 2 2 1 0

Baird ..... 5 2 3 7 5 4 1 3

Olender ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

WP—Boteze. PB—Kuczynski. T—2:21.

A—1000

**Baseball Fri.**  
**vs. UVM Here**  
**Lacrosse Sat.**  
**vs. Tufts Here**

## H. E. R.

IS

COMING

APRIL 29, 30, and MAY 1

## Frosh Win Too

## Crossemen Raid MIT, 6-1, With Delayed Ambush

by TOM FITZGERALD

With the UMass lead cut to 2-1 and MIT threatening with a man advantage early in the last quarter, the situation looked bleak for the Redmen in yesterday's lacrosse war with the Engineers at Cambridge.

But UMass struck for four goals within eight minutes to hit the road with an important Taylor Division victory under its belt. The 6-1 decision was achieved before the TV camera and will be shown soon on two educational television stations, Channel 24, Hartford (Thursday at 9 p.m.), and Channel 2, Boston.

The busy fourth period opened with UMass down a man, through an expulsion foul levied against defenseman Don Rana. MIT's All-New England Steve Schroeder fired an unassisted goal from 30 feet out after only 22 seconds of the quarter.

With five minutes elapsed, Redmen Kevin O'Brien and Charlie Avakian were controlling the ball in the MIT zone when Obie took a shot from 40 feet away. The ball hit the upper left corner of the net cleanly, giving UMass a 3-1 bulge and a little breathing room. Avakian was credited with an assist.

At the 8:24 mark, Tony Arneri took advantage of an MIT penalty and converted a pass from O'Brien to make it 4-1. Four minutes later, Bob Murphy pulled the play of the day, sweeping a pass from Dick Kent into the net from in front. Arneri pushed the game further into the bag with a wide-angle shot at 13:00 off an assist by Jim O'Donnell.

The first quarter saw UMass controlling the game in the Engineer's end of the field. MIT goalie Bob MacDonald thwarted the Redmen on several occasions, most notably on a body save of an Arneri bullet and a pick-up of a shot into the dirt by Howie Goffman.

UMass net-minder Bill Sinclair stole some of the thunder for himself with nifty stops against Schroeder and Pete Kirkwood, two talented scorers, during the second quarter. Sinclair was helped at one point just before the half when defenseman Brad Stokes broke up

(Continued on page 7)

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# Regs Changes Pass Senate, Move to Committee

by CAROL LEVOSKY, Staff Reporter

The changes in Women's Regulations proposed by the Women's Affairs Committee were unanimously passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Only one amendment was added, which stated that "all failures to sign out overnight will be treated alike regardless of destination."

THE RECOMMENDATIONS, which are included in a completely revised handbook of women's regulations, now go to the Student Life Committee, headed by Dr. Mark Noffsinger.

The committee, which includes Deans Helen Curtis, Isabelle Gonon, William Burkhardt, and William Barnard will consider the proposals on Friday, and recommend their acceptance or rejection by William F. Field, Dean of Students.

In a further development on the reform scene, the Reform Committee today presented Dean Helen Curtis with a petition asking for the abolition of curfews. The petition contained approximately 2300 names and constituted about 70% of all the women housed in university facilities.

After the petition is forwarded to the Dean of Students' Office, all recommendations for action upon it are to be sent to that office for consideration.

ALTHOUGH SEVERAL comments on the recommendations have been attributed to her, Dean Curtis said that she has "made no comments to anyone."

Dr. Noffsinger, in a *Collegian* interview, praised the reform activities.

"I see the concern of the student as a very healthy thing. It doesn't frighten me a bit."

COMMENTING ON POSSIBLE interference by the trustees Noffsinger stated, "I have no reason to suppose that the Dean of Students' hands are tied. I hope this reform is treated as the healthy thing it is by the trustees."

Noffsinger feels the committee has an important role. "The Student Life Committee has the power to recommend, a power which I consider to be considerable. The committee has not formed any opinions yet, and will not, until the meeting Friday."

"I HAVE MADE my position on curfews clear in my letter to the *Collegian* of March 1, 1966."

In that issue of the paper, Dr. Noffsinger stated that he is in favor of the curfew system for he feels "they lend a significant order to a community of scholars devoted to an academic pursuit."

In addition to approving the recommendation of Women's Affairs, they also took this action:

THE UNIVERSITY Reform Committee was granted \$277 which will be spent in three areas—another conference, this time on dorm autonomy, more coffee hours in the women's residence halls, and a trip to Harvard to discuss similar reform problems.

Ex-Senate president Dacey squelched opposition to the Harvard trip assuring the beneficial aspect of the trip with, "It's not a question of may; it's a question of unequivocal, irrevocable fact."

"I think the University Reform Committee is the best thing that ever happened to this university."

Senator Gaudet (Webster) pointed out that the Senate sponsors representatives from the *Collegian* and Index for publication conferences and should help the entire university.

THE SECOND PART of the bill gave \$56 to Impact, a conference to promote freshman and sophomore interest in RSO activities especially in publications and student government.

The Senate passed two budgets for the year 1966-67, before closing the meeting. The Astronomy Club will work on a budget of \$674 and the Sport Parachute Club on a budget of \$2614 "to provide money for more people to join."

THE MASSACHUSETTS

## COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1966

### Counseling Day Prelude

## Students, Faculty to Converse

The University will hold a Student-Faculty night next Tuesday as a supplement to Counseling Day, Wedn sday, May 4.

The various majors are planning a spectrum of programs for the evening, in order to give students and faculty an opportunity to exchange views outside of the classroom situation.

ANY STUDENT who desires an opportunity to discuss as-

pects of his program for next year in advance of Counseling Day with a faculty representative from his major will be able to do so.

Announcements of times and places for the meetings will be made in classes and posted on bulletin boards, and Monday's *Collegian* will carry a complete directory.

These meetings of faculty and students are a part of the pro-

gram of the university to reduce the anonymity inherent in large universities.

THE GOVERNMENT department has added a slight variation to the program by having faculty remain in their offices and receive concerned visitors in their respective offices.

Students who complain about lecture classes of 500 will finally be able to abolish doubts that their lecture is really human and not merely a recording device.

DEAN HAROLD SCHUMER has stated that, "Since the student is unable to identify with the university as a whole, he may at least be able to identify more closely with the department."

DVP Presents

## China Expert to Speak



FREDERICK NOSSAL, who was the first newspaper correspondent of a western paper to open a Peking office, will speak on "What's New in Peking" at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, this Sunday.

Nossal has vast background on Communist China and has written a book *Dateline Peking*, published in 1962. It has since been edited into seven different languages.

As far eastern correspondent for the *Globe and Mail* between 1960-62 he visited Japan, Malaya, Laos, South Vietnam, Thailand and Singapore. A month after the big refugee exodus from China into Hong Kong in 1962 he travelled home to Canada via Burma and India.

Nossal is currently serving as a member of the *Globe and Mail's* editorial staff where he serves as a specialist in foreign affairs.

Nossal's recent assignments have taken him to the Afro-Asian conference in Algiers, where he arrived a day after the coup against Ben Bella, to Cairo, the United Nations, and to the Indo-Pakistani conflict last September.

## Campus Primary Sees Referendum Sweep

by CAROLYN LEVOSKY

In the busiest primary election ever held on the UMass campus Thursday it is estimated that over thirty per cent of the student body voted.

Almost three thousand out of the nine thousand eligible to vote, came out to vote "yes" on the referendum on alcoholic beverages favoring the abolishment of University rules on the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Although this did not meet minimum requirements for the referendum turn out, it showed clearly University sentiment on the controversy.

The major upset in the primary elections came in the class of '68 presidential race when Dick Wood polled more votes than the incumbent Bobby Keough.

The incumbents for vice-president, Jeff Powers, and treasurer, Shelley Forbess, remained ahead in the race.

After a recount Steve Krinsky defeated Mary Lehrer in the final '68 senator at large election.

The results of the '69 presidential race between Doug Greene and Wayne Thomas showed close rivalry, whereas the vice presidential race between Thomas Mitchell and Debbie Nicholls left Mitchell far ahead.

Final elections will be held on April 28.

### ELECTION RESULTS

CLASS OF '69		VICE PRESIDENT	
PRESIDENT		Thomas E. Mitchell	621
Douglas F. Green	506	Debbie Nicholls	286
Wayne Thomas	628		
TREASURER		SECRETARY (FINAL)	
Bob Joyce	353	Patti Aspinwall	634
Judy Leach	655		
SENATOR AT LARGE		REFERENDUM ON	
Larry Marcus	776	ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES	
(Incumbent)		YES 1,052	NO 70
Write-in	60		

(Continued on page 2)

## Trustees Vote Rent Raises; All Residences Affected

by CIF SNICKERS, Day Editor

In an announcement to the University News Service late yesterday afternoon, the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees made known their vote to increase room rent rates in all 47 student residence halls, effective in September '66.

Residence halls being increased from \$100 to \$150 per semester include: Baker, Brooks, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Crabtree, Dwight, Greenough, Hamlin, Hills North and South, Johnson, Knowlton, Leach, Lewis, Mary Lyon, Mills, Thatcher, Van Meter North and South, and Wheeler.

Houses with rent raises from \$150 to \$175 per semester include: Brett, Dickinson, Emerson, Field, Gorman, Grayson, James Melville, Thoreau, and Webster. As was announced earlier by the Housing Office, the Tower residence halls will also cost \$175 per semester.

The rate increases will bring UMass into line with other New England state universities, but will still be lower than most private institutions.

The rent increases are due primarily to increased construction and maintenance costs. During the years when crowded conditions forced the University to have three people in some rooms, there was added income.

But with the five new 22-story residence units to be opened in the fall semester, tripling will no longer be necessary, and the added income will be lost.

President Lederle, in commenting on the new rates said, "We delayed raising the rents as long as possible, but operating and maintenance costs for labor, materials and supplies have been rising."

"Construction costs in the Amherst area have been increasing at a rate of 6 per cent annually, and are expected to increase more in the near future. We could delay the rent increase no longer."

"If costs continue to increase, we will probably have to adjust rates again in the near future."

"I have instructed our financial aid officers to make certain that no student is forced to leave school because he cannot meet the increased cost. Highest priority will be given to upper class students who have prepared budgets based on current rates."

Lederle explained that while four years ago operating and maintenance costs were about \$72 per student, this year they have risen to \$100 per student.

Dean of Students William Field commented that the increases will make possible renovation of existing residence halls that has been stalled by a lack of funds.

"With this new source of income," he said, "we will be able to continue the upgrading of residence halls with greatly increased efficiency."

### FINANCE APPLICATIONS EXTENDED

A special applications procedure for financial aid will be established beginning Monday, it was announced yesterday by Dean of Students William F. Field.

Initiation of the special procedure is to provide for those students who were caught unprepared by the raise in room rent.

"Those students who have already made application for financial aid will be taken care of automatically as the allotments will be adjusted accordingly," Field said.

"These special applications will be for those who have not applied for any financial aid and for whom the increased room rates would prove too great a financial burden."

Field noted that the special applications will be obtainable for at least a week, to give all those affected an adequate opportunity to reconsider their financial needs for the coming year.

## Student Life Committee Formed

The administrative study committee on Student Life, 1966, appointed by William F. Field, Dean of Students, as announced in the March 11, 1966 *Collegian*, announces its agenda items for its next two meetings as follows: Regulations, 1966-67

### April 29 Men's and Women's Regulations, 1966-67

Written statements from any member(s) of the University community—students, faculty, or staff—with the express purpose of considering them in its study. Statements should be addressed

to Dr. Mark G. Noffsinger, Chairman, Committee on Student Life, 1966, Student Union.

Further agenda items will be regularly announced in the *Collegian*.

The Committee will be meeting weekly throughout the next calendar year and will be holding open meetings from time to time for those individuals and groups who wish to attend.

The Committee is essentially a study committee charged with making recommendations to the Dean of Students who has assured the Committee of his support.

IN HIS charge to the Committee, the Dean of Students wrote: "The need for consistent agree-

ment in stance among the key offices relating to organized student life and the projection of common guides to the process by which change can be evolved, and a reasonably unified interpretation of the expectation that such progress can be accomplished, is vitally necessary.

I will, of course, provide whatever support and assistance the chairman may require, for I fully realize the vital importance of this role as well as the natural hazards and barriers to successful fulfillment."

The Committee is drafting a statement of philosophy as a guide toward testing all subsequent recommendations.

ITEMS ON past agendas have included: rules and regulations, channels for immediate and future action, residence halls evaluations by counselors, and the campus alcohol policy.

The Committee has no panacea for all ills; it does pledge its continued support to the ongoing University effort to provide the same open-minded inquiry outside the classroom that it cherishes within its classrooms.

## Journalist Criticizes U. S.-China Relations

by JANE ROLAND, Staff Reporter

"We are as ignorant about the Chinese as they are about us." This is the way Felix Greene, an English journalist living in California, states that he feels education about China is extremely important.

Throughout his speech last Wednesday, Greene stressed two main ideas: that Americans must regard the Chinese as people, and that we must realize China is not fooling around in world affairs—that the U.S. may be on a collision course with a nation of 750 million people.

Greene, whose most recent trip to Red China was four months ago, spoke at the Student Union to an audience of about 400 as part of an extended symposium on Red China presented by the Distinguished Visitors Program of the University.

Greene explained that one of the reasons he keeps his British citizenship is because of the passport.

"When the United States passport reads, as does the British one, that it is good for every place in the world, then I'll be the first in line at the U. S. citizenship office."

The grey-haired, balding man said that it is very important to break the stereotype image Americans have of China and her people, and that Americans must stop considering China on a solely political level.

"If you were to go to China, you would immediately be struck by her vitality and buoyancy. I'm not sure this has anything to do with the Communist regime—people have talked of the resilience of the people since before the Revolution."

"The way the people move and talk reflects a high-energy society, which is quickly noticed," said Greene.

"Communication is easy," he said. "People move easily with each other—they're not stilted or reluctant to talk to strangers."

Greene felt that three current strains dominate the thinking of the Chinese: the mood of relaxation, the "defection" of the Soviet Union, and the Vietnamese war.

"The Chinese consider the war a very important and pivotal war."

"They feel that it validates Mao's theory that it is not the amount of weapons but the spirit of the people which will win—if people are united in opposition, weaponry will not bring results," the poised speaker said from the podium.

"They feel that the United States is unsophisticated to try to get a solution by arms to what is a political problem. They say that the U. S. is fighting the kind of war every American military man has advised against."

According to Greene, there are three conditions that would probably cause the Chinese to confront the U. S. with its civilian militia, which is able to mobilize 100 million members

in three to four hours.

"If their nuclear installations were bombed, if we gave any indication of moving troops north of the 17th parallel, or if the Viet Cong appeared to be losing, allowing the U. S. to dictate a military settlement, then Chinese troops would confront us."

"It seems as though we are on a collision course, that we could find ourselves in a land war with China."

Speaking with his strong British accent, Greene continued: "China is run by a small Communist party—two per cent of the population. It is very selective and needs people to dedicate themselves completely to the party."

"There is, however, no sense of being under police surveillance. China is not a place where you can be pushed or where there is fear. Arguments are always won by reason."

"It is, as the *London Times* called it, a government of endless conversation."

## Debate Team Captures Trophy

The UMass Debate team brought home a trophy for third place from the fifth annual C. W. Post Debate Tournament last weekend.

The affirmative team of Elaine Pysz and Anne Dalton, both sophomores, won three debates and lost but one. The negative team of John Putnum, sophomore, and Jim Allen, senior, went undefeated, winning four straight debates.

Soon the trophy will be placed in the Debate Trophy Case, in Bartlett Hall. Despite fine efforts and records all the season, this was the first trophy brought home by UMass debaters this year.

## Reform Committee Proposes New Action

On Monday night, April 18, 1966, the University Reform Committee met in the Colonial Lounge to discuss women's curfews, requirements, to elect officers, select a committee to draw up a constitution and a student Bill of Rights and to send delegates to a CROC meeting at Harvard.

THE RETURNS on the URC petitions concerning women's curfews and Dean Curtis' poll were announced. 70% of the women on campus voted to abolish curfews.

The results of Dean Curtis' poll also indicated that students are not in favor of the present curfew and parietals regulations.

The Students' Party under the auspices of the Psychology Dept. announced that they would take another more accurate poll of student opinion.

THE SUBJECT of course requirements will be taken up at coffee hours to be held in dormitory lounges. The URC sub-committee on requirements met today (Friday) with Provost Tippo to discuss the University College, the residential program, required courses, and the B. A. F. program.

The results of the meeting will be announced in Monday's *Collegian*. The possibility of student representation on the College of Arts and Sciences' curriculum committee was also considered.

Dick Kobayaski asked that all students interested in independent study form a committee to investigate and publicize the facts on the existing study program.

The URC elected at this meeting Peter Goodman, Judy Mostek, and Helen Sullinger respectively as temporary chairman, secretary and treasurer. The URC also formed a committee to draw up a constitution and a student Bill of Rights.

HELEN SULLINGER informed the URC of a multi-collegiate conference sponsored by The Commission for Reform on Campus to be held this Sunday at Harvard University.

The URC voted to ask for funds from the Student Senate to send delegates to the conference. The Senate approved the request and a bus will leave at 7:45 a.m. from the Student Union and at 8 a.m. from the Newman Center, on Sunday, April 24.

Those who have not signed up may contact Ken Hardy at 104 Mills House. There are a limited number of seats still available. The delegates will consist of Senate members as well as representatives of the URC, and any other interested students.

Today is the final deadline for material for the upcoming issue of *Caesura*. There is still time for creative individuals to submit original work to the *Caesura* Desk, Franklin Room, Student Union.

## GSS Sponsors Panel

by BARBARA PROKO,

"Birth Defects and the March of Dimes" was the theme of a panel discussion conducted Wednesday evening, April 20, at the Public Health Building Auditorium.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA, women's service sorority, sponsored the meeting as part of its 1965-66 March of Dimes project.

"Birth defects are not a popular subject, even though one baby is born with a defect every two minutes," according to Dr. Virginia Apgar, Director of the Division of Congenital Malformations of the March of Dimes Foundation.

"Each year 250,000 babies are affected," she continued. "Exactly how many Americans are living with birth defects is not known. More than 5.5 million have diabetes, the commonest affliction."

DR. APGAR, who has delivered 17,000 babies, cited envi-

ronment and heredity as the basic reasons for birth defects. Environmental factors include air conditions, cosmic rays, and insecticides.

Research is the most important part of birth defect programs, the doctor believes.

"Social mores," Dr. Apgar said, "restrict human research greatly. Animal experiments have little relation to human defects."

PUBLIC EDUCATION is necessary and significant in combating birth defects. Mrs. Arthur S. Hotch, the State Volunteer Advisor to the March of Dimes program, listed parents-to-be and teenagers as the most important groups to inform of good health habits.

James M. Connolly, a National Trustee, explained the role of the March of Dimes Foundation as that of "an independent committee raising funds and doing empirical research."

METAWAMPE AWARD  
Nominations for the Metawampe award for the best teacher of the year will remain open until April 27. Nominations may be placed in the ballot box on the Lobby Counter desk.

### CAMPUS PRIMARY ... (Continued from page 1) CLASS OF '68

PRESIDENT	
Robert P. Keough	401
(incumbent)	
Richard Wood	575
VICE PRESIDENT	
Jeff Powers (incumbent)	642
Brian Sullivan	438
SECRETARY	
Shari Nanantonis	307
Claudia Dembski	583
TREASURER	
Shelley Forbess	390
(incumbent)	
Cindy Hunt	215
SENATOR AT LARGE	
(FINAL)	
Steve Krinsky	437
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April 24

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Class of '69—7:00-8:00

'68—8:15-9:15

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## Draft Book Published; Explains Deferment Tests

On April 7 Bantam Books published for national mass market paperback distribution *How To Score High On Your Selective Service Draft Deferment Test*, a \$1 paperback with 500 sample questions and answers and test-taking techniques for students preparing for the college qualification tests soon to be offered by the Selective Service System.

**THE 192-PAGE** book was prepared by Jeremy Martin and a staff of Aptitude Test Experts on the basis of information provided by the Selective Service solely to help the student perform at the maximum level of his natural ability and training.

The authors had prepared a similar handbook in 1951, around the time of the Korean War when the Selective Service last offered this series of tests to students.

Bantam approached the authors to revise and update the handbook immediately after the Selective Service announced on March 17 that it would again offer the college qualification tests to high school and college students applying for a 2-S deferment.

**WITHIN THREE** weeks the new Bantam Extra was off the press, and will be available to students at their local paperback outlets approximately one month before the first scheduled exam.

The Selective Service has scheduled the 1966 exams for May 14, 21, and June 3 at 1,200 test centers throughout the U.S. There may also be later exams scheduled in the fall.

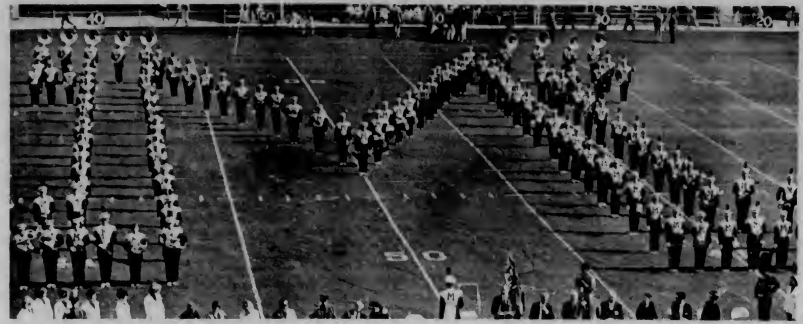
**THE TESTS** are optional and can be taken only once. The scores may be used as a criterion by local draft boards judging a student's merit for deferment. According to the Selective Service, the tests provide a single standard against which all students in all colleges may be measured.

Science Research Associates, who developed and will administer the test, report that the 3½ hour exam will cover 150 questions in four categories — reading comprehension, vocabulary, usage, arithmetic reasoning and data interpretation by analyzing figures on a chart.

The Bantam book, called "a short personal tutoring course" by the authors, prepares students on all these phases of the test by giving 500 sample questions and answers, an intensive verbal and mathematical review techniques on test-taking and a warm-up practice examination.

*How To Score High On Your Selective Service Draft Deferment Test* is the latest in the Bantam Extra Series, timely books of immediate interest made available to the public as swiftly as possible at their regular paperback outlets. Other Bantam Extras have been: *Report Of The Warren Commission*, *The Witnesses*, *Churchill: In Memoriam*, *The Pope's Journey To The United States*, *Farouk*, and *The Candy Murder Case*.

## Marching Band Holds Drum-Major Tryouts



**DRUM MAJOR TRYOUTS** for the 1966 football season of the University Marching Band will be held on Sat., April 30th.

William McCann, Assistant Conductor of Bands at Kent State University and former drum major of the University of Michigan Marching Band, will direct the instruction sessions on Friday night, April 29th, and Saturday morning.

Interested men should obtain an application-form at the band staff office in Old Chapel.

## THE ART OF PROCRASTINATION HITS THE COLLEGE CAMPUSES AGAIN

What is the "art" of procrastination?

The *Mount Mirror* of Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kentucky, explains it this way: The setting is a college library and you are a student. Your comps are in a week and you haven't begun to study. You have four big papers to write before you can even think about studying for the test. The time is ripe. The hour is at hand. And it's spring.

**YOU LOOK AT** the stack of references in front of you. You open a book, pick up your pen and place it on the blank paper. Then you look out the window. And you keep looking out the window for a long time. An almost evil smile comes to your face. From whence has come the inspiration? But you have made the decision. You will waste the whole afternoon!

You put the cap on your pen—the pen that will not again see the light of this day. Then you plau, not detailed planning, but enough to keep the afternoon from having no direction whatsoever.

**YOU PICK UP** your books and walk into the magazine section of the library. On the way, you sardonically convince that appreciative friend, who has even more to do than you do, to go with you.

Together, you leaf through magazines, keeping in mind not to read anything assigned for class. Magazines such as *Horizon*, *Holiday*, *Travel* are good. They seem to have little to do with you, now.

Then, if the weather is agreeable, go outside. Find some place you'd like to be and sit there. Or better yet, just amble or ramble or mingle or wander, whichever you and the weather

are in the mood for.

**SAY IT IS** a warm spring day and you and your friend decide to ramble. Now rambling, too, is an art. To truly ramble you must have no fixed goal whatsoever in mind. You just walk slowly, or skip slowly, and look at things, turning a corner occasionally.

At some time during your ramble, you will find yourself back where you started. This probably means you are through rambling for the day.

The next thing to do is sit down and rest. You are no doubt very tired. Go some quiet

place nearby and get some liquid refreshment.

**THEN TELL** someone what you did. If you happen to have sadistic tendencies, tell someone who was working all afternoon but didn't get anything done. These are the people less apt to respond to the tales of your escapades with cutting remarks.

Then comes the worst part of procrastination — the hangover. But remember, it is an art. The only trouble is that all artists, except those who were born rich, have to do other work for a living. The artists of procrastination are not well-paid people.

## UMass AFROTC Boasts Successful NCO Academy

**ONE OF THE MAJOR PROBLEMS** hindering the functioning of a R.O.T.C. unit in the past has been the gap in relations existing between basic and advanced cadets. During the past semester the 370th AFROTC Cadet Wing here at the University saw a major advancement made toward closing this gap with the establishment of an NCO Academy under the sponsorship and direction of the Allan B. Bunce Squadron of the Arnold Air Society. A first for the Cadet Wing and Arnold Air, the NCO Academy has achieved much since its conception.

According to Cadet Major Gordon C. Mallar, Jr., the original director of the Academy, the primary aim of the program has been and will continue to be to give to as many cadets as much information in the shortest period of time as possible.

**AMONG THE GOALS** estab-

lished by the program for both Freshman and Sophomore cadets were: increased experience and practice in basic drill; better knowledge of the AFROTC program as a whole; esprit de corps; and a stronger pride on the part of the cadets for both their uniform and their Cadet Wing.

The program in general has been considered highly successful by its initiators with the completion of 52 cadets during its first semester. These Academy graduates have proven to be a key source for both Wing and drill positions in the R.O.T.C. program and will also prove beneficial in the next two years as Cadet Officers because of their increased knowledge of the AFROTC program.

**AS RESULTS HAVE SHOWN**, the NCO Academy will become a permanent part of both the Cadet Wing and Arnold Air Society activities. At the present, under the direction of Cadet 2Lt. Theodore R. Severn, the Academy has approximately 65 enrollees.

The program itself has been slightly altered to facilitate operation of the Academy during the present semester. Among the changes is an extension of the program from five to eight weeks with greater emphasis being placed upon the range of material being covered and upon closer contact between the NCO Academy advisors and the basic cadets.

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## A Question of Apathy

by GREGG STRATTNER, Editorial Staff

Apathy is many things to many people. It may be a class discussion which never really becomes a discussion because half the class is asleep, or it may be an intramural basketball game lost by forfeit because nobody 'felt like' coming for the game. It may be poor attendance at a guest lecture on foreign affairs because the student had to look after his own affairs, or it may be a much needed reform movement which succeeds in enlisting the active support of only 50 students out of 12,000.

Apathy is not an easy word to define, much less to understand. Many students resent the label, "apathetic," and rationalize by stating coolly that they are here for an education, which they unfortunately equate with getting good marks. They implicitly assume that not to be apathetic is to suffer gradewise. Active participation in extra-curricular activities does take time, but is it time that would otherwise be spent studying? For some students it would, but for a great many it would not.

The student who overindulges in extra-curricular activities is just as bad as the student who doesn't indulge at all. Just like everything else, there is a happy and desirable medium. The number of activities that you take part in, therefore,

doesn't separate you from the "sleepers." It's how you participate. Are you actively engaged or are you seldom or never seen and heard?

Apathy is generally regarded as a lack of interest, excitement, passion, and feelings. We should recognize that one very basic function of a university education is to stimulate thought, to replace this apathy with a desire to know, to question, and to ponder. Yet, how many students graduate never having thought about anything? How many will have been content to memorize mathematical formulas, chemical equations, Monarch Review Books on Plato, French grammar, or the circulation system in a frog?

These four years of college life will be the last opportunity for many people to develop the rudiments of intellectual curiosity and analysis. It will decide to a great extent whether or not they will live or merely "exist" for the rest of their lives. Many will add to the mental mortality rate and never "live".

Apathy is, in the final analysis, one of those curious maladies that students don't like to talk about, maybe because it's already been talked about so much. Do they hear the hue and cry too often, or not often enough? Whatever the reason is, ignoring its existence won't make it cease to exist... YOU CAN WAKE UP NOW.

## Stockbridge: Conclusion

## Too Much to Ask?

by BOB GORMAN

Although Stockbridge has had its troubles, the students of Stockbridge all show an exceptional pride and honor in attending Stockbridge. There is a very fine school spirit.

The student-faculty relationship is worthy of praise. Since the students have a very high regard for Dean Jeffrey, director of Stockbridge, this respect is carried throughout the school body.

Regrettably, there has been the minority of students and faculty who have hurt Stockbridge students. However this same faculty which cause the trouble are the same ones who do not really know what Stockbridge is.

Also, Stockbridge was not as mysterious and bothered as it presently is. During the first twenty-five years of its establishment, Stockbridge was very important to the campus. However, since the Second World War pointed out the need for scientists, agriculture has lost much of its prestige.

It is about time to realize that the students across the street from the Student Union are studying one of the nations most important fields, agriculture. For example, being human, most people tend to eat three meals of agricultural products per day.

There is one important fact that has been overlooked, though. That is that many Stockbridge students look down on themselves. One cause of this may be that during the opening convocation these students are told that they may, at times, be looked down upon. Therefore, some students begin their school year with a negative attitude and often consider themselves inferior.

Stockbridge students are not inferior. Most of these students and the rest of the campus realize this. However, the troubles which have occurred tend to make some students feel looked down on.

These students ask no special treatment. They only want the same opportunities as anyone else on campus. They only want what they deserve. Is this too much to ask?

(Editor's note—The writer would like to thank everyone who assisted in this writing. Also, any comments which you have would be appreciated.)

## Vote for Your Favorite

Out of all of the profs that you've had here there must have been at least one who impressed you. You might even have liked one. Now is the time to let your feelings be made known.

"The Distinguished Teacher Award Committee for 1966 is currently seeking nomination for this year's award to be given at the Fall semester opening convocation."

The only limitation on nomination is that the professor being considered must exhibit those traits generally considered to be consistent with the tag "good teacher."

Please submit your nomination (with reason) in the ballot box that will be located in the lobby of the Student Union before April 29.

## Letters To The Editor

## More Reform

To the Editor:

It is a refreshing and hopeful sight to see the activities which are now taking place on campus in regards to University reform. The prime movers of most of this—the University Reform Committee, the Student Senate, and the Students' Party—cannot be regarded as the sole movers; we must all work together if we are to succeed.

The student sentiment which now exists here has probably never before been witnessed by the University. Now is the time to work together, on a basic level, to make those changes which we feel are necessary. But let us always keep in mind, on a higher and more important level, the broader question which is so basic to any reform movement. What parts do we as students play in shaping our own lives—both educational and social? It is this question that must be answered before we can succeed.

A few token changes will not solve the problem itself. In *Loco Parentis* must end; we must be treated as responsible adults if we are to act as responsible adults. We can all participate in making this University a better place and therefore making ourselves better individuals.

Steve Krinsky

## The Men--Again

To the Editor:

In the *Collegian* of Apr. 20, 1966, Miss Kathy Nolan expressed her condemnation of those who ridicule the long-haired "men" on campus. I am not writing to condone these physical and verbal assaults. If these males wish to assume that long hair and dirt is a means of expressing their true individualism, let them live under that false assumption.

What I do take exception to in Miss Nolan's letter is her statement that the assaulters do not impress sorority sisters, the implication being that the long-hairs are the ones that do impress them. If outlandish and effeminate appearance are what impress sorority girls, then, in my opinion, these girls possess abominable taste, and are not worth impressing. I have always thought this to be true, anyway, but now I am convinced of it.

Since I have a crew-cut, bathe often, and dress neatly, I guess I will just have to be satisfied with non-sorority girls; that is, girls of good taste.

James E. Poulin '66

## Too Tired?

To the Editor:

I am sick of hearing about "the good days" of high school, and I am tired of the constant complaint that students are no more than walking IBM cards on this huge, impersonal campus. It's really time now to stop blaming the campus for being big and start investigating how we can grow with it.

We have not done a good job so far. For instance, on this "huge" campus, only ten percent of the entire student body participates in any RSO activity. We hear about the Greeks who are in a minority, and are supposed to be dying out, but with such small student support in all activities, this problem does not stop with the Greeks.

If you are part of the ninety percent who doesn't do much, keep reading. As a former member of your ranks, I can understand several reasons which may make you hesitant about running down to the Student Union and offering yourself, body, soul, and mind, to the activity of your choice.

The idea that the campus is too big is a natural one, but it is true only if you try to be a member of the whole campus

at large. Joining an activity gives one a feeling of individual satisfaction, and more than this, a new base from which to start meeting people, finding out what students are doing about the campus situation, etc.

"Too much studying," you say? This is true. However, statistics show, and people will tell you that the busier they are the more they get done. In an average test of this type, the group labeled "Activity Oriented" ranked second with an average of 3.1. So there is a happy medium.

The next problem is them, the ones who "run everything." Only their friends get in, so why fight the machine? This argument, as well as the other two, is as old and out of date as "the good old days."

The fact is, they have a problem too—you. You are a part of the tired word on campus, Apathy, which they are constantly fighting against.

Take a stand today. Either fight to stamp out campus organizations, or join the Forces of Good and stamp out Apathy. They will be glad to meet you.

Eileen Blanchette

The *Collegian* editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters MUST be signed with your real name and address— withheld upon request.

All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, *Collegian*, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Letters may also be left in the *Collegian* office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Infirmary Blues

To the Editor:

Today an incident occurred, concerning the Infirmary, which made us stop and think for a moment. A friend of ours was admitted to the Infirmary with severe back pain. After she had been placed in bed and told that she would not be permitted to move from there, she asked if her parents would be notified. The answer shot back at her was that it was up to her to inform her parents. The absurdity of this statement is quite obvious.

Any responsible medical institution would take it upon themselves to notify those concerned. We realize that the Infirmary cannot contact parents for trivialities, but is a back injury a triviality?

Rhonda Saffitsky '69

Trish Stefanik '69

Karyn Storti '69

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Religion in the Classroom

# How It's Done and Where

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of three guest editorials by Paul Sanders of the English faculty.)

If it were necessary to be spelled out, the 1963 Supreme Court decree that invalidated devotional exercises in public schools specifically allows the study of religion as part of general education. It is in any case difficult to see how teaching about religion could be in principle unconstitutional. The First Amendment may separate "church" and "state"; it cannot separate religion and life. Its goal is a fairly modest one: to serve as guide in specific cases, not to offer a Procrustean ready-made answer to cases in general. Indeed might well ask whether he is being denied the First

A taxpayer professing religion Amendment's guarantee of the "free exercise thereof" when his state university teaches just about everything under the sun except religion. To him education without religion is not cake without icing; it's bread without yeast.

Fortunately we do not have to turn to see how other state universities are doing the job. The issue. We can simply. There are three major patterns.

### I. INTERDEPARTMENTAL PROGRAM OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES

The University of Michigan, since its inception a pace-setter for public universities, has offered an interdepartmental program of religious studies since 1948. It believes religion to be so complex a part of human existence as to require a multi-disciplined approach. It is a discipline as to preclude its presentation except where it is accepted by all that study, not prescription is the aim. Both ends it feels are best achieved through an interdepartmental program.

The program is quite definite. It is administered by a committee, appointed by the Dean, composed of members from the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, all but one of whom

teach courses in the various departments that inevitably deal also with religion. The committee makes recommendations to the College faculty on general policy, new courses, and, in consultation with appropriate departments, new faculty appointments. It supervises the actual working of the program. It also brings to the campus for regular figures in the field of religion. University lectures outstanding

The concentration in religious studies is built from courses in various departments and requires in addition intensive work in one of those departments. Prerequisites are introductory courses in philosophy, psychology, and sociology, plus the prerequisites of the specific department chosen as adjunct. The concentration requires 35 hours: 18 in courses under the program, 17 in the adjunct department.

Among the courses listed under the program are such as the following: Anthropology ("Primitive Religion"); Classical Studies ("Greek Religion"); "New Testament"; "Early Christian Art and Archaeology"; English ("Anglo-American Studies"; "Far Eastern Philosophy"; "Buddhist Art"); History ("European Intellectual History"; "Church and State in America"); Near Eastern Studies ("Biblical Hebrew"; "Old Testament"; "Islamic Philosophy"); Philosophy ("Ethics"; "Philosophy of Religion"); Psychology ("Psychology and Religion"); and Sociology ("Religion and Society").

Such interdepartmental programs are found elsewhere also. Indiana University's program partly resembles this one, partly the Cooperative Program described next: for it includes the work of a separate School of Religion. But Indiana is just now moving toward inaugurating a regular Department of the sort to be described last. Pennsylvania State University began with

an interdepartmental program ed over some 10 years toward a that has been intentionally head-separate Department.

The interdepartmental approach is useful. It exhibits the many facets of religious study and actualizes the synthesis that religion (at least Judaism and Christianity) itself talks about, frequently at a safe distance. It can be introduced with less administrative fuss than some other programs.

It has, I believe, two serious drawbacks. (Perhaps they are theoretical and practical sides of one.) There is no recognition that religion exists as an academic discipline in its own right, a humanistic study as much as literature or philosophy, with its own proper subject matter and method. There is no faculty whose academic competence is in theology rather than philosophy, in church history rather than social or intellectual history, Bible rather than Near Eastern, or classical, or Jacobean English literature. This comes close to denying the study of religion its own integrity. Admittedly the line is drawn most finely just here; but so also is the test of both competence and confidence.

### II. COOPERATIVE PROGRAM OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES

The classic example of this second pattern is the School of Religion at the State University of Iowa, established in 1927. The School of Religion is a legal corporation independent of the University, supported largely by voluntary gifts, and run by its own Board of Trustees. (It exhibits the usual three-fold spectrum: Catholic, Protestant, Jew.) It functions as a department of religion for the College of Liberal Arts of the University.

The head of the School of Religion is a department chairman of the College and is himself paid by the University, which also takes care of administrative expense. The faculty of religion are chosen and paid by the corporation. They have faculty rank in the University.

The program offers a full complement of studies, undergraduate and graduate, ranging from an introductory "Religion in Human Culture" to seminars in Contemporary Theology. There are the usual courses in Biblical studies, history of various religions, church historical studies, historical and confessional theology, as well as Hebrew, Greek, Arabic, and other necessary languages, and even "Life Problems"—sex, marriage and fam-

ily taught in this case from a Catholic viewpoint. (At least this frequently found in universities are sometimes incorrectly said to be "objective.")

Other state universities that use such a program as this to meet their obligation to teach religion are Kansas, Montana, Missouri, and Tennessee. Less formally structured variations operate at Alabama, Idaho, Illinois, North Dakota, and Texas, among others.

There is, it seems to some, an important advantage in this program which is at the same time to others a serious drawback. Staffing and curriculum remain in the hands of the School of Religion. The religious groups sometimes prefer this: courses are taught by persons of the faith. (Students, of course, elect what they choose.) But should a University recognize work done through an agency it does not control? Or, put another way: if it can recognize work in religion done through such an agency, then it can offer such work itself as a regular part of its university curriculum.

The third pattern, "Department of Religious Studies," will be dealt with in the third and final article of this series—Ed.)

## Letters To The Editor

### Collegians for Brooke Seek Support

To the Editor:

As students at the University of Massachusetts and, for most of us, future citizens and voters of this Commonwealth, we share a special responsibility. It is incumbent upon us, as the enlightened leadership of tomorrow, to take an active role in the policy decisions which will affect us all. We must act in accordance with our beliefs and personal values, but to be heard we must act together through political channels. We have all seen the results which organized effort has brought about at the campus level in the Reform Movement.

The candidacy of Attorney

General Edward Brooke for the United States Senate affords us the opportunity to express our beliefs in a larger forum: the state and the nation. Ed Brooke is possessed of the forward-looking attitude which is a must to cope with the complexities of domestic and international decisions. He has served the state faithfully and effectively for two terms as Attorney General.

We as students in the coming months can fill a role of vital importance to our state. A student organization, "Collegians for Brooke" is now in the formative stages at the University, and will soon be holding an organizational meeting. Actual participation in a political campaign provides experience and insight which can be obtained in no other manner. Watch for notices in the Collegian of our first meeting.

Attorney General Brooke will be speaking at the Student Union on Friday, April 22 at 4 p.m. today at the invitation of the Class of '69. I strongly urge any interested students and faculty members to attend in order to become better acquainted with the goals of this dynamic candidate.

Don Hawkes '67  
UMass Co-ordinator  
"Collegians for Brooke"

### Metawampe: It's No Big Thing!

To the editor:

It is no secret that the statue of Metawampe is more the campus goat than its symbol. No amount of landscaping can improve the sobriety, of his present position. His peanut size gives the impression not of a small statue, but of a large trophy won for archery.

It is doubtful whether an increase in stature would gain it more respect. In reality, it would be better to melt down his oft-anointed form to mollify his despisers and cast a giant fender or other good work of art, or perhaps a huge dollar bill, or 'frat' pin, or better yet a mammoth, illuminated, golden c—. You know, something that would have the respect of the student: a goal—something that says it for all of us . . .

Terry Tilton  
Director of  
Scolerodent Research

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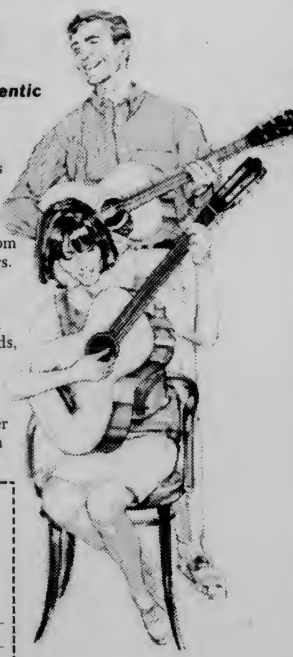
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In the Operetta Guild production of *No, No, Nanette*, which begins its run tonight in Bowker Theater, Nanette is played by Laurel Demers and her fiancé Tom by John Gilbert.

## "No, No, Nanette" New Operetta Guild Production

The Operetta Guild's first performance of "No, No, Nanette," will be presented tonight in Bowker Theater at 8:15 p.m. The play is a musical which takes place in New York and Atlantic Cities of the roaring twenties. This fun show gave birth to two standard pop songs "Tea for Two" and "I Want to be Happy."

The plot revolves around a wealthy Bible publisher, James Smith played by Richard Eber who is attempting to keep three separate but simultaneous "affairs" secret from his wife.

In order to terminate these relationships he engages his lawyer, Billy Early, who promptly becomes embroiled with the three questionable ladies (played by Linda Cotney, Pamela Perlick, and Margaret Franson).

In the meantime Sue and Lucille, the wives of James Smith and his Lawyer, catch on and begin counteraction to trap their errant husbands. In so doing they unwittingly involve Mr. Smith's innocent young ward, Nanette

(Laurel Demers) who is engaged to a prudish young man named Tom (John Gilbert).

William Segal, assistant director of "Boyfriend", a previous Guild hit, directs this effervescent show. Paul Kaplan has cleverly arranged the choreography. Paul Bartsch brings his long list of musical credits to the musical direction of the show.

The show starts at 8:15 in Bowker Theater April 22, 23 and 28, 29 and 30. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be obtained at the Student Union Ticket Office.

## Sail Away to Adventure

On July 1st, the Brigantine *Romance* will embark on a two month expedition under sail to Alacapulco, Cocos Islands, the Galapagos and Panama. The cruise is open to college students who like their summer field work generously mixed with adventure.

Adventure like stalking a wild boar with a camera, harpooning a devil ray or swimming underwater with a herd of bull sea lions. The Galapagos have fascinated scientists, sailors, and sportsmen alike since Charles Darwin landed there in 1836.

Under her handsome 1850 rig, the *Romance* is a modern Danish trading vessel, and one of the newest sailing cruise ships. She was re-rigged in 1965 by Alan Villiers, renowned mariner and writer, for her role in the multi-million dollar movie version of James Mitchener's "Hawaii." She sailed half way around the world on location.

The *Romance* will sail in the

# Architect Tells of Nuremberg Trials

by PAMELA METAXAS  
Staff Reporter

"I was apparently called-in because the problem did involve some considerations of housing conditions," began Mr. Christopher Kantaranis, Greek Naval architect for the Nuremberg Trial Courtroom in a speech last Thursday night before the Orthodox Club.

KANTARANIS explained he was one of a committee-of-three in OSS to decide the location and the physical structures of the courtroom of the trials. The committee decided the trials be held in Nuremberg instead of Munich as originally planned. They discovered the famed Hitler-arena did not even exist in Munich. It was nothing but a Hollywood set.

He pointed out that a trial of this sort—a military war crimes trial for those who had committed WWII atrocities—was a new concept. Before this combat and death had been on a man-to-man basis. But since the Jewish war crimes, "a man was just another statistic."

THE TRIAL, a part of international law, pointed to having delegates from each district. In considering this (The committee) realized an arena would have been necessary to house 30,000 delegates from every part of Germany.

Kantaranis said this idea was approached since "everyone knew that the whole German nation was guilty of something" and since they had in a way,

"condoned and encouraged" the mass murders at the time.

He emphasized that his desire was "to accommodate a brand-new type of trial without starting a lynching scene." This would include microphones, translators and reporters.

THE TWO-YEAR trial which

began in 1945 was finally held in one building decided by the committee, the old Justice building in Nuremberg. Kantaranis concluded by saying that because of the international type of trial, the judges included Russians, English, French and Americans.



## REVELLERS SPONSOR CARTOON SHOW

(Editor's note: There will be a 25c reduction in admission price for anyone who brings this article with him to the following event.)

Reminiscent of the cartoon shows that used to amuse countless kids on Saturday morning television, the Revellers will be sponsoring a Saturday afternoon cartoon show tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. and a night show at 7:30 p.m. in the S. U. Ballroom.

Cartoons will include such well-known characters as Elmer Fudd and Porky Pig. There will also be movies of Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields, Tha Keystone Kops, and Laurel and Hardy.

## Redmen to Have New Song

As the UMass Redmen charge down the field next Fall, they'll hear the familiar melody of the Fight Song, but the words will be quite different. By virtue of a bill proposed by Student Senators Keven Downes '67 and Larry Marcus '68 At Large, the words to the UMass Fight Song are to be rewritten and a campus-wide contest has been launched for this purpose.

STUDENTS ARE urged to submit their lyrics. The winning lyrics will be accompanied by the name when in print.

In addition to this prestige a \$20 gift certificate to either of

two Amherst stores will be given to the talented lyricist.

JUDGING THE ENTRIES on dignity, grammatical structure, originality and overall composition will be Richard du Bois, John Jenkins, Robert Tucker, Keven Downes, and Senator Boronski '68, co-chairmen, Public Relations Committee. Deadline for entries is May 13 and the judges reserve the right to reject any or all entries.

IMPACT is a program

for the future . . .

your future

Yesterday, the Sophomore Class cast an unprecedented 24 write-in ballots for the candidacy of Sam Sparc for president in an overwhelming display of affection for the hard-hitting satirist. Sparc, who did not do any campaigning, finished fourth out of the distinguished line of candidates.

Sparc was visibly shaken by the loss, and had this to say when asked to comment: "Ough Wood that I had the Key to my shortcomings."

## JMass Prof Writes Book On Politics

The changing political picture of six key midwestern states is explored in *Midwest Politics*, new book by Dr. John H. Fenn, Commonwealth Professor of Government at the University of Massachusetts.

The 265-page book, according to publisher Holt, Rinehart and Winston of New York City, is an absorbing study of the unique and frequently zany phenomenon that is American politics.

Using six key midwestern states as his research base, Dr. Fenn analyzes the factors that create different political systems and considers the direction of change for the future of two-party politics generally.

THE DESCRIPTIVE-comparative approach employed by the author provides insight into the emergence of issue-oriented politics in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, and sets forth reasons for the decline of job-oriented politics observed in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

A native of Canton, Ohio, Dr. Fenn received B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kentucky and a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Before joining the UMass faculty in 1959, he was political science instructor at Tulane University, an assistant professor at Michigan State University and head of the management service department of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in Tennessee.

He has contributed articles on the American political scene to *Harper's* and other magazines and is the author of two books: *Politics in the Border States* and *"The Catholic Vote."*

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SHULTON





# UM Fraternity Park Nears Reality As Expansion Continues

by PETER HENDRICKSON,  
Senior Reporter

The \$6 million Fraternity Park is approaching reality with definite commitments expected from at least 10 fraternities and sororities by the middle of May according to Robert W. Gailey, chairman of the steering committee for Fraternity-sorority Park.

Gailey said that the committee needs at least 10 definite commitments for the E. Pleasant St. Park to get off the ground. He said that he will announce the price of each site at a Tuesday night meeting of the houses that have shown an interest.

The advisor said that it will cost each fraternity and sorority about \$250,000 to buy the 1½ acre sites and construct a house. A total of 23-25 sites brings the projected cost to around \$6 million, he said.

Each house that chooses to build will be able to choose its own architect who will work under the general architectural guidelines to be set by David Carlson, a Springfield architect. Carlson has been designated coordinating architect for the soon-to-be-formed corporation.

Atty. William Dwyer of Northampton is drawing up the corporate papers for the fraternities and sororities to form a Fraternity-Sorority Park Corporation. Gailey will be President of the corpora-

tion which should be a legal entity by the middle of May.

Director of the site planning will be Mr. Per Nylen, a Northampton landscape architect. He has received the preliminary site-test reports from Gordon Ainsworth Associates of So. Deerfield.

The park will be located across the street from University College according to William F. Field, dean of students, who said, "There is no reason the college should not be located in the site previously reserved for the Medical School."

Gailey said that three to five houses should be on the way within a year and a half. "We should see eight to 10 within three to five years," he said. The chairman is hopeful that all 23 to 25 sites will be filled within eight to 10 years.

The site on the east side of East Pleasant St. is about one mile from the Student Union and comprises 55 acres of wooded, rolling land. Gailey said that 20 acres will be left for recreation and preservation of the "natural beauty of the area."

Plans have gone smoothly since the March 8 zoning approval by the Amherst Town Meeting Members but it has been difficult to communicate effectively with key members of individual sororities and fraternity corporations," Gailey reported.

"Few people realize the impact that the

park will have on University life. A community of about 1,500 men and women will be right across the street from a University College with a different housing concept," Gailey said.

Gailey referred to an article in the Triad, the national magazine of Acadia fraternity, saying that University Park may be setting a precedent for the nation. The article pointed out that fraternity rows are growing not dying as has been reported in some national publications.

According to Triad, the number of established chapters has more than doubled since 1940 with approximately four new members initiated for every member who dies.

The Fraternity Park is but one area of University expansion. Dean Field said that I.M. Pei, architect for University College, has expressed an interest in the orchard area to the north of the present Orchard Hill complex. "His associates, Kellogg and Pershing Wong, did examine the site and the project is now in the feasibility study stage," the dean reported.

In a whirlwind telephone interview the dean said, "Fraternity Parks looks good... The Administration Building is going as planned, in fact I walked through my future office just the other day... They're

moving in the mattresses in the first high-rise and T-2 will be polished off shortly... The Lo-rise footings are being poured and the bare, brick frames should be ready by next fall so that the men can work inside during the winter."

The Continuing Education Center, however, is in questionable straits. State funds were not forthcoming for the \$8.5 million supplement to the Student Union. University authorities are hopeful that the University of Massachusetts Building Authority will take over the project.

Field said that the building could be financed through the existing Student Union Governing Board with the additional \$5 student fee next year. "We would also get state and federal funds for that portion of the building used for continuing education and operational fees would help absorb part of the cost," he reported.

The Board of Trustees were to vote today on whether or not to recommend action to the building authority. President John W. Lederle said that there was no opposition from the board but that definite word on the vote would not be forthcoming until today. Field expressed hope that groundbreaking would take place "in about 12 months."

## NOTICES

### EMERSON HOUSE

Anyone interested in performing at a Hootenanny, May 6th, at Emerson House, please contact Judy Anderson of the program committee, 308 Emerson.

### UNIVERSITY REFORM COMMITTEE

Trip to Harvard Conference on Reform will leave 7:45 A.M. in front of the SU, and 8:00 A.M. in front of the Newman Center on Sunday, Apr. 24. Those who have not signed up may contact Ken Hardy, 104 Mills House. There are a limited number of seats still available.

### COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Communion Breakfast will be held Sunday, May 1st, at 9:30 A.M. at the North Dining Commons. Tickets are 99¢ and on sale at the Newman Center Office. All are invited to attend.

### CAESURA

Caesuras will be available to commuters on Monday and Tuesday (Apr. 25, 26) afternoons in the Union lobby.

### SUG BOARD

SUG board nomination papers are due in the RSO Office by 5 P.M., Apr. 26th.

### INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Mr. Albert S. Brickner will speak on "The Jewish Faith and Christianity" on Friday, Apr. 22 at 8 P.M. in the Middlesex Room. Everybody welcome.

### JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

There will be a study hall from 6:30-10:00, Sunday night followed by a play reading in Baptist Church Parlor. Coffee and doughnuts will be available.

### HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Wm. Campbell of Smith College will give an illustrated talk on "Gardens of Europe" on Monday, April 25th at 7 p.m. in Room 106 French Hall. All interested are invited—refreshments.

### PRE-MED CLUB

"Medical Careers in the Armed Forces" will be discussed by Capt. James A. McLaughlin of the Navy, on Thurs., Apr. 28th at 7:30 in Morrill rm. 203. A film will be shown. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

### HISTORY CLUB

Mr. Burke of the Geography Dept. and Mr. Haldi of the History Dept. will be the guests of honor at the last History Club dinner on Wed., Apr. 27th at 6 P.M. in the Suffolk Room. Cost will be \$1.50. Please sign up in the History Office by Tues., Apr. 26th.

### ORTHODOX CLUB

Orthodox Club will meet Thurs., Apr. 28th at 8 P.M. in the Nantucket Room for elections and to discuss plans for the banquet.

### OUTING CLUB

Executive meeting will be held Monday night at 8:30 in the Middlesex Room. All club officers and chairmen try to attend. Lake George sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board. All interested in going should sign before May 1st.

### UNIVERSITY REFORM COMMITTEE

An open meeting will be held on Mon., Apr. 25th at 7 P.M. in Berkshire to discuss curfew, etc.

### PROTESTANT CHURCH SERVICES

Joint services in three local parishes for Sunday, April, 24th:  
8 A.M. — Grace Episcopal Church — Holy Communion  
9:30 — First Congo. Church — Sacerd Music  
11:00 — Wesley Methodist Church — Service of Worship.

### PINNINGS

Lois Harris '68 Van Meter South to Donny Goodman '68 AEPL.  
Anna Dalton '68 GSS to Karl Polson APO.

Diane Pollack '67 Chamberlain Junior College to Harvey Fogel '68 Baker.  
Diane Podles '68 Van Meter South to David Hammond '68

### ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Flunana '66 Tri Sig to Paul Andrews '66 Alpha Gamma Rho, UMass

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## Room Choosing Days Announced

Jack Wells, Director of Housing, has announced the following procedures for room choosing for the Fall 1966 semester: STUDENTS NOW LIVING ON CAMPUS WHO ARE NOT SENIORS OR 21 YEARS OLD BY OCTOBER 1, 1966, WILL BE REQUIRED TO LIVE IN UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE HALLS. (This new ruling will in no way affect the University's fraternities).

Those students who desire to move to the Orchard Hill Residential College must make an appointment with the faculty preceptor and/or the head of residence of the residence of their choice.

It is requested that in all room choosing, students be prepared with two or three alternate choices in the event that a first choice has already been reserved by someone else.

A necessary part of changing campus address will be obtaining a "change of address" card from the head of residence in the present house of residence.

### WOMEN'S ROOM CHOOSING PROCEDURES

**Friday, April 22 —**

**Brooks House:** All '67 girls living in Brooks who wish to remain there must sign up with the head of residence between 7 and 9 p.m.

**Monday, April 25 —**

**Arnold House and Van Meter 5th and 6th floors:** All '67 women who wish to move to Brooks may register in the Student Senate Chambers between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

All other women of '67 wishing to live in Brooks will be assigned rooms on a number selection basis in the Senate Chambers, from 7:30 on.

**Melville House (SWB):** All residents of Melville House wishing to move to Tower 2, Upper House, will sign up with their Head of Residence at a time to be announced by the head of residence.

At the following times: 1-4:30 p.m.; 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Draper Hall, Women's Housing Office, the following residence hall students may reserve a room in the Towers (T-2 and T-4):

**Tuesday, April 26 —**

Residents of Arnold, Brooks, and Van Meter South 5th and 6th floors.

**Wednesday, April 27 —** Resident hall students of the Class of '67.

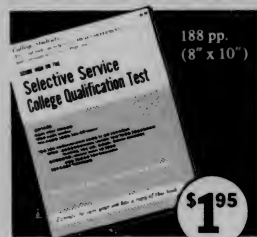
**Thursday, April 28 —** Resident hall students of the Class of '68.

**Friday, April 29 —** Resident hall students of '69-'70.

**Monday, May 2 —**

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**All residence hall students** who wish to retain their present rooms for the 1966-67 academic year do so in the head of residence office's within each residence hall at a time to be announced by the head of residence.

**Thursday, May 5 —**

**Brooks, Arnold, Van Meter South 5th and 6th floors:** All other residents who wish to residence.

serve rooms in halls other than the Towers will do so between 7-9 p.m. in the head of residence apartment in the residence hall of their choice.

**Friday, May 6 —**

All students who wish to move within their present residence hall will do so by class priority at a time to be announced by the head of residence.

**Monday, May 9 —**

All remaining residence hall students in the class of '67 who wish to move to residence halls other than the Towers may do so between 7-10 p.m. at the residence hall of their choice.

**Tuesday, May 10 —**

Same as above for the class of '68.

**Wednesday, May 11 —**

Same as above for the classes of '69-'70.

**Friday, May 13 —**

Any student who now resides off-campus who wishes a residence hall room assignment may make a reservation at the Housing Office between 9-5.

### MEN'S ROOM CHOOSING PROCEDURES

**Tuesday, April 26 —**

Residents of Plymouth House who wish to reserve a room in the Towers may do so at the Housing Office 10 a.m.-12 noon; 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Reservations for space in the Towers T-1, T-5, T-6, may be made on a class priority basis in the main lounge of Hills House on the following schedule:

**Wednesday, April 27 —** 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

**Thursday, April 28 —** Same times.

**Friday, April 29 —** Same times.

A chemistry major named Bleaker Drank his Colt 45 from a beaker. He said, "It's more fun! It holds two cans, not one. As an experience... it's even unique."



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## SDS Planning Vietnam "Test"

Students for a Democratic Society is planning a nationwide distribution of literature and a "counter draft test" on each of the three dates the Selective Service System has chosen for its examination for college students.

SDS National Secretary, Paul Booth estimated that two-and-one-half million students will take the Selective Service examination "because they don't want to go to Vietnam." The results from the tests will be used by local draft boards to help determine college deferments.

**CHIEF AMONG** the material SDS hopes to distribute at all the test sites is a two-page "examination" on the war in Vietnam. The leaflet will contain factual questions about the war; answers will be included at the bottom of the second page, Booth said.

On another matter, Booth said the promised FBI investigation of his organization seems to be underway.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach had told a Chicago news conference last October that SDS was among groups figuring in a Justice Department investigation into the anti-draft movement. The SDS report had been strictly legal—"counseling and giving information on conscientious objection," Booth asserted.

**THE ONLY PLACES** Booth would identify as areas where inquiries about SDS had been made by federal agents were Wesleyan Univ. in Middletown, Conn., and Yale Univ.

At Wesleyan, Stanley Idzerda, dean of the college, said an FBI agent had asked him two weeks ago for the names of all students in the college's SDS chapter and had been refused such data. Idzerda said the college kept no such lists and "we consider the student's activity his own affair."

"It is unfortunate," he added, "that a climate of suspicion can be created by such activities that might lead students to be more circumspect than the situation requires. Things like this can be a danger to a free and open community if men change their behavior because of it."

**WESLEYAN** was the scene last month of protest against the war, including an eight-day fast that was held in conjunction with those of several other New England colleges.

After the college's semi-weekly newspaper, the *Argus*, headlined the investigation last Friday, Idzerda received another contact from the FBI on Saturday. This time, he said, an agent contacted there had been a "misunderstanding" and asserted there was no

(Continued on page 12)



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It started at Harvard. The original Operation Match—featured in TIME, LOOK, and the coming May GLAMOUR. Already there are over 100,000 ideal dates in our computer's memory bank. Now's the time to line up your Spring Fling.

Let our IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect boy/girl matcher) select 5 ideal dates for you—right from your campus area. (Now a gal can really choose the kind of guy she wants, not just wait and hope he comes along!)

Just send us the coupon below... we'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test Questionnaire.

Answer the questions about yourself, what you're like, and what you like. Return the questionnaire with \$3.00. Then we put our 7090's memory bank to work. It reads out the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex in your college area, and programs 5 or more ideal dates for you. You receive names, addresses, and phone numbers. Guys call the gals. You're just a telephone apart.

Also, your card is kept continuously active. You receive as many dates as the 7090 finds matches. The sooner you apply, the more dates you may get.

Let the 7090 take the blinds off blind dating. Get modern. Get electronic. Get set quick with your ideal dates.

Dear IBM 7090... I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

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## Cast Announced for 'A View from the Bridge'

The University of Massachusetts Theatre has announced the cast for its fifth and final production of the 1965-66 academic season, *A View from the Bridge*, by Arthur Miller.

**IN THE LEAD** role of the self-deluded longshoreman, Eddie Carbone, is Phil Fisher. Phil is making his second appearance in a University Theatre production, having played Antonio in *The Merchant of Venice*. He has worked professionally at the Alley Theatre in Houston, Texas.

Gina Cantor will play Beatrice, Eddie's wife. Mrs. Cantor was seen in the Readers Theatre production *Six Times Four*, and has had off Broadway experience.

The subject of the emotional involvement is Eddie's niece, Catherine, a young, rather naive girl who is torn between her love for Rodolpho and her devotion to Eddie, portrayed by Rita Crosby whose experience includes work with the ANTA players in Springfield.

**THE CONFLICT** in the drama begins when two of Beatrice's cousins, Marco and Rodolpho are smuggled into the United States from Sicily. The illegal immigrants hope to find work on the Brooklyn piers. Marco, the older of the two brothers, strong and reticent, is acted by Phil Mallet, a graduate student in theatre, who was also seen in

*The Merchant* as Gratiano and in *Six Times Four*.

**RODOLPHO**, the young romantic Italian, is played by Peter Stelzer who has been seen in a variety of roles at the University, most notable of which was his Launcelot Gobbo, in *The Merchant of Venice*.

Ken Bordner, who leaves the University this year to teach theatre at Concordia College will act as Alfieri, the lawyer, whose role it is to act as liaison between the audience and the action of the play.

**LESLIE TITCOMB** and Pat Freni who have been in several other University Theatre pro-

ductions this past year will portray the two longshoremen, Louis and Mike.

Dan Weir and Joanne Drexler will play the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Lipari.

Robert Collins and Don Hunsberger will be the two immigration officers while Frank Klaffer and Jim Sargent have the roles of two other "submarines." Petro Silva will play Tony.

*A View from the Bridge* will be presented arena style in the Student Union Ballroom, May 5, 6, 7, at 8:15 P.M. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union on April 25.



Dr. Richard C. Foley, left, Prof. of veterinary and animal science at UMass, congratulates the three winners of the annual UMass Nathaniel I. Bowditch Speaking Contest. They are, left to right, Jaima Youngblood of Amherst, Stockbridge School senior, who spoke on "Equal Opportunities for Women in Agriculture" and won the \$10 3rd prize; Walter L. Mosher of Jamaica Plain, UMass senior and animal science major, who won the \$25 1st prize with "The Art of Communication," and Ronald Pearson of Sutton, also a UMass senior majoring in animal science, who won the \$15 2nd prize with "Breeding Dairy Cattle for Profit: Art or Science?" The contest is cosponsored by the UMass College of Agriculture and the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture with Fred P. Jeffrey, assistant dean of the college, as chairman.

## Jobs Available

Action Commission Inc. is accepting applications from persons interested in jobs in creative new programs about to be launched in Hampshire County under the auspices of the Economic Opportunity Act.

Jobs will include: a Director; a program Developer and Assistant; Bookkeeper - Stenographer; Two Junior Clerks and two field Representatives.

Applications should include resumes of education and work experiences and should be submitted to: Mr. Earl A. Tom-

kins, Chairman, Hampshire County Community Action Commission Inc.; P.O. Box 7, Northampton, Massachusetts 01060.

## Precisionettes Place Sixth

The Precisionettes have just returned from the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., which began on April 11 and continued until April 17.

The team left for Washington Thursday and competed early Friday morning in the Inter-collegiate ROTC Drill Team Championship meet held in the National Guard Armory. This was the first competition for the team of thirty-five girls, and they placed 6th in the nation among returning teams in the women's portion of the event.

**COLLEGIATE** drill teams come from across the nation to

compete for the coveted Cherry Blossom Trophies and the national title.

Saturday morning in the *Parade of Princesses*, the Precisionettes were welcomed by a crowd of 200,000 as they marched down Constitution Avenue in the last and most gala event of the Festival.

After the parade, they took a complete tour of the Washington D.C., and Arlington areas and saw many of the nation's famous monuments.

**THE COMPETITION** proved to be a good experience for the girls, for they observed the different techniques and styles which can be used by a pre-

cision drill team.

After their performance in this year's Spring Review, they are already planning to add many variations to their style of marching and are hoping to come home from Washington next year with the first place trophy.

### HAMPSHIRE COL. . .

(Continued from page 10)

laude graduate of Amherst College in 1951, received a Masters Degree in Business Administration from Harvard University in 1953. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

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**1963 All-State compact scooter**, 55 cc's, excellent, inexpensive transportation. Must sacrifice. Phone 584-2394 after 6 p.m.

**1965 Yamaha motor bike** 55 cc. 1200 mi., excellent condition, see or call Richard Starkweather, 510 N. Pleasant St.

**HOME SITE**, large wooded lot, birch, hemlock view, on lower slope of mountain, off Bay Road, Amherst. Town Water, 545-2331

**FOR THE SERIOUS SKIER:** Pr. of KNEISSL Reissenslalom (200 cum.) with bindings. Being sold to finance my new Head Competitions. Call Dan at 253-3500.

**SKI BOOTS:** End of season value.  
1) Henke Speedfits, sz. 8.  
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**ONE Remington Bond** Portable typewriter, one Agfa 35 mm camera with flash attachment, case and bag each \$55. Call 253-9459.

### LOST

**KEYS** — on UMass key chain vicinity of Newman Center. Call AL 6-6400 to identify.

**ONE head counselor**, finder mat keep—But return his plaid vest to F.O.G.

### FOUND

**WATCH**—vicinit of Emily Dickinson parking lot April 16—See Head of Residence.

### FOR RENT

**8 ROOM** house, center of town. Available Sept. 1, 1966. Can let rooms. Phone: AL 6-6353

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## Hampshire College V-President Appointed

Charles R. Longworth has been appointed vice-president of Hampshire College by the Hampshire trustees. The appointment was announced by Franklin Patterson, who was recently named president of the institution.

In the new post, Longworth will have responsibilities for administration, planning, business affairs and financial development of the new college, which is being formed with the academic support of Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, and the University of

Massachusetts.

From 1960-65 Mr. Longworth served as assistant to the president of Amherst College, Calvin H. Plimpton, with responsibility for Amherst's program of financial development. In July, 1965 he assumed the chairmanship of the Hampshire College Educational Trust, which completed the basic organizational tasks involved in starting Hampshire College, and has since been dissolved.

Mr. Longworth, a magna cum (Continued on page 9)

## Draft-Avoiding Taught

A campaign designed to teach college students how to avoid the draft was begun openly recently at Ohio State University.

**THE CAMPAIGN** was undertaken by three groups that denounced the war in Viet Nam in a lengthy statement tied in with the conscientious objector move.

In a paid advertisement in the university's student newspaper, the three groups said in part:

"If you are of draft age the Selective Service Law provides exemption from combat training or duty for all military duty for some conscientious objectors. If you are 'conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form,' and are interested in learning more about alternatives and civilian service, come to a discussion April 10."

**THE ADVERTISEMENT** appeared on behalf of groups calling themselves the Student Religious Liberals, the Young Friends and the Young Friends

of Peace.

Ohio Selective Service officials said they would study the advertisement before commenting on its contents. One official noted that it takes more than a mere declaration of being a conscientious objector to avoid induction. He added that the normal procedure calls for an inquiry by the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the individual's background.

(New York Times—4-8-66)

## N. Y. Architect Robert Moses Speaks to UMass Students

by FREDERICK R. PILON

An aging Robert Moses spent a "long, pleasant, somewhat chilly New England spring evening" at Mahar Auditorium Wednesday.

After a hectic beginning, Moses delivered his speech in a slow steady voice, offered advice and warnings and finally in the question session displayed the fiery character that national magazines have so fully publicized.

The famous New York City Planner and recipient of 19 honorary degrees walked head-first into typical University planning. Mahar Auditorium was being used for a Spanish 108 hour exam. It was scheduled to end at 7:30, the time Moses was to begin his speech.

Hundreds of people milled around the small lobby of Mahar, some having waited a full hour to hear Moses speak.

Moses' speech was so well-prepared that the audience could read right along with him from copies provided the 200 attending. He constantly emphasized that his listeners should beware of "secret formulas, prescriptions, recipes and equations" which profess to solve all the problems and diseases of modern urban society.

For those pursuing academic excellence, Moses cautioned them not to let their education become too obtrusive.

Moses harshly condemned the communication media. He said that "almost no radio or television program is completely spontaneous and unrehearsed" and that "the only way to avoid misquotation is to meet your interlocutor on a wind-swept barrier beach."

Speaking of the future, Moses said, "You will have to give your attention more and more to slowing down population growth, the trend to the cities and concentration of voting strength in crowds and to encourage sane and sensible education, the cultivation of leisure, the care of the old and reconciling automation with employment."

Moses also believes that the present society is shifting back to more traditional values and attitudes, "such as modesty, good manners and Mrs. Wharton." He didn't identify Mrs. Wharton.

In concluding, Moses urged all to follow the advice of Browning and to "boldly greet the unseen with a cheer."

Moses displayed his real nature when the questioning period began. The audience, however, was somewhat limited since Moses agreed to answer only written questions accepted by his aide.

After reading each question, Moses slowly crumpled each slip of paper up and threw it on a table, where it stayed. In response to a question concerning his handling of the World's Fair, Moses broke into his first genuine smile of the evening. "You can hardly expect an objective answer to that question. I stopped beating my wife a long time ago," he said. The response from outside of New York was 30 to 1 in favor of the World's Fair, he added.

Asked what he thought of the conflict of interest laws, Moses called them "rubbish." An honest man in government, he exclaimed, knows where the line is between what he can and cannot do. Overheard after the lecture: "I wish he had spent the whole time answering questions."

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LOOK, UP IN THE SKY! It's a contestant in a scene from last year's competition.

## 'Chutists to Fall at Orange Meet

by BOB MACOMBER

The Intercollegiate Sport Parachute Jumping Meet will be held on Saturday, May 7, 1966, at Orange Airport in Orange, Massachusetts. Competition starts at 9 a.m. and should provide an interesting and exciting display.

Judging will be based on the best accuracy of three jumps from 3500 feet in the air into a 25 meter circle in the target area on the ground. Both static line and free fall jumps will be executed.

In 1964, competing against such stiff opposition as West Point, M.I.T., B.U., Northeastern, Univ. of Brunswick and Univ. of Montana, the UMass team placed first and third and brought home seven of the eight trophies.

That summer, on request from Governor Peabody, the UMass team brought an exhibit to the New England Pavilion at the New York's World Fair. In 1965 the team was again honored by winning second place, bowing only to the crack West Point team.

## First Start, First Win

# Frosh Rake Amherst, 8-2

by TIM MURPHY

Icy temperatures and forbidding skies failed to subdue the efforts of the UMass freshmen baseball team Wednesday. The Little Redmen made excellent use of nine base hits and 11 walks to pound out an impressive 8-2 verdict over an outclassed Amherst nine in their initial encounter of the season.

A slim gathering witnessed the fine pitching effort of Waltham's Norm Elliott who twirled three innings of perfect ball en route to victory. Elliott fanned eight Jeff swingers, walked only one, and surrendered but three hits, two of which failed to leave the infield.

After threatening in the first two innings, UMass broke the scoring ice in the third as Joe DiSarcina blooped one to right to start the inning. Al Craig then grounded to short to force DiSarcina at second. Second baseman Tom Kelley's throw to first went awry and Craig took second on the miscue. Tony Chinappi's sacrifice fly to deep center-field chased Craig home after he advanced to third base on a passed ball.

In the fourth inning, Larry Snook had the dubious honor of making both the first and third outs. Sandwiched between the outs, however, were four hits and four big runs.

Lonnie Lehrer, the six-foot-five first sacker, walked on a full count and was followed by catcher Hal Lewis, who beat out a bunt and was awarded second base on an overthrow by the third baseman. With runners then on second and third, Elliott grounded to short, forcing his mates to stay put as he was thrown out.

DiSarcina again slapped the ball, this time to left field, as both Lehrer and Lewis scampered home with the third and fourth runs. Craig and Chinappi followed with shots to center and

## Freshmen Frolic

UMass Frosh	Amherst Frosh
DiSarcina s 4 1 2 2	Beebe lf 2 0 0 0
Craig 2 4 8 1 1	Pip/jy r d 2 0 0 0
Chinappi rf 4 0 1 1	Lewis 3 4 0 0 0
Mitsakos 3 2 0 2 1	Evans s 4 0 1 0
Seibert cf 4 0 1 1	Kelley 2 3 0 0 0
Snook lf 3 1 0 0	Clapp 1 4 0 0 0
Lehrer 1 4 2 1 1	Paige rf 1 1 0 0
Lewis c 2 1 1 0	Corey p rf 1 0 1 0
Elliott p 2 0 0 1	Landia c 1 0 0 0
	Jacobs c 3 0 0 0
	Machmer cf 3 0 1 0
	Cashmore p 1 0 0 0
	Bramble ph 1 0 0 0
	Ld'bz pr-ef 0 1 0 0

Totals 29 8 9 8

UMass	001 401 20x-8
Amherst	000 020 000-2
E-Clapp, Cashmore, Kelley, D. Lewis, H. Lewis, Evans, DP — Amherst 1.	
LOB—UMass 12, Amherst 3.	
3B—Lehrer, SE—Lindberg, H. Lewis (2), SF—Chinappi, Elliott.	
Elliott (W, 1-0)	lp h r er bb so
Cashmore	9 3 2 1 1 8
Corey	4 5 5 3 8 1
Popejoy	3 2 3 3 3 4
WP—Elliott, HBP—Kelley (by Elliott), PB—Jacobs (2), T—2:18.	

right respectively to put the Redmen on top by 4-0. Consecutive walks to John Mitsakos and Al Seibert forced in another tally before Amherst chucker Terry Cashmore settled down to retire Snook.

Elliott appeared to be well on the road to an easy victory when, in the fifth, a walk and a scratch single to the right side put runners on first and second. A ground ball to third resulted in a force out and with two down runners were perched at the corners.

Elliott bore down to strike out pinch-hitter Dick Popejoy, but the final pitch was dropped by Lewis, who heaved the ball into right field in trying to nip Pope-

joy at first. When the dust cleared, two Amherst runs had crossed the plate, but Popejoy was out at second base on a bullet throw to DiSarcina from Chinappi in short right.

Craig walked to lead off the sixth, and after Chinappi skied to short left, Mitsakos hopped on a fast ball and drove the spheroid to deep left-center field. Craig scored but Mitsakos was cut down on a perfect peg to second base.

After Elliott had set down the Amherst squad in the seventh, the Redmen raked Bob Corey, the second Jeff hurler, for two more counters. After a walk to Snook, Lehrer connected for the longest clout of the afternoon and rode the ball ten feet over the pursuing Amherst center-fielder. Long Lonnie legged it to third before being flagged down by Bergquist. After Lewis drew a walk, pitcher Elliott worked Corey to a two and one count before knocking Lehrer in for the Redmen's eighth and final score with a sacrifice fly to left field.

The confident Elliott set the Amherst wood wielders down on seven pitches to ice his impressive verdict. The strong armed hurler walked only one batter and surrendered but a single earned run in his nine inning stint. He kept the Lord Jeff batters on their toes all afternoon and reinforced his point by wild-pitching once and hitting second baseman Kelley in the fourth inning.

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**EDWARD W. BROOKE**  
to speak on  
**"THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE"**  
**S. U. Ballroom** **4:00 P. M.**  
**TODAY (FRIDAY) APRIL 22**

# Crusader Nine Crushes Redmen, 11-2, Snapping 10-Game Victory Skein

The glittering 10-game winning streak of the Redmen came to an abrupt end Wednesday afternoon as Holy Cross took advantage of seven walks to gain an 11-2 victory at frigid Fritton Field in Worcester in a game that was halted by darkness.

The Crusaders won their second straight, after an opening-game loss at Amherst College, by combining three Redmen hurlers for 12 hits in addition to the seven free rides to first base. Junior righthander Elliot Klein survived a shaky first inning and turned the previously flaming Redmen into icicles to match the raw afternoon.

UMass started with a flourish that indicated another victory. Hagan Anderson drew a leadoff walk and all hands were safe

ley, but Kelley made a great backhanded stab against the fence for the defensive play of the game. Ken Rowe followed with a line single to center but that was all for UMass in the inning.

Rowe lost his control in the bottom of the second, and three walks sandwiched around an infield hit loaded the bases. Sophomore Don Gagner took over and whiffed Avis. However, a wild pitch and a single to center by Murtaugh brought in three runs to make it 7-2.

In the third a double off the third base bag by Lee and a single to right by Kelly made it 8-2. Avis atoned for his two strikeouts with a long two-run homer over the center field fence in the fourth. Holy Cross got its final run in the sixth on Gagner's only walk and a long double to left by Murtaugh.

## 'Cross is Boss

UMass	ab r h b i	Holy Cross	ab r h b i
Andersen	3 1 0 0	Kelly	4 2 3 1
Stewart	2 1 0 0	Kerry	4 1 0 0
Ferron	2 1 0 0	McCarthy	2 1 0 0
Babysak	4 0 3 1	Kopec	3 2 1 1
Swanson	3 0 2 1	Avis	1 0 0 0
Vyce	1 0 0 0	Murtaugh	2 3 0 2
Whitney	1 0 0 0	Foster	3 0 2 1
Lasky	1 0 0 0	Lee	1 0 0 0
Mareno	1 0 0 0	Klein	4 0 0 0
Peacock	1 0 0 0		
Kuzynski	3 0 0 0		
Piken	0 0 0 0		
Rowe	1 0 1 0		
Gagner	2 0 0 0		
Totals	30 2 6 2	Totals	30 11 12 10

Holy Cross 11, UMass 2. 2B—Lee, McCarthy, Murtaugh. HR—Avis. SB—Kelly, Anderson, Swanson. S—Stewart, SF—Foster.

Klein W, 1-1. 8 ip h r er bb so  
Piken L, 0-1. 2-3 3 4 4 3 1  
Rowe..... 2-3 0 3 2 3 0  
Gagner..... 5-2 3 9 4 1 5  
WP—Klein. PB—Kuzynski. T—2:17.

when Andy beat the throw to second on Frak Stewart's sacrifice bunt. Jim Babysak lined the first of his three singles to center to score Anderson and the runners moved up when centerfielder Tom Kelley bobbled the ball.

Terry Swanson singled to right for another run but Klein escaped by getting Alex Vyce on an infield popup, striking out Roy Lasky and eliminating John Peacock on a grounder to first.

The Crusaders came right back with four runs. Kelly dropped a perfect bunt single, and UMass starter Ross Piken then threw eight consecutive balls to John Kerry and Jack McCarthy to load the bases. Tony Kopec hit a wrong-field Texas Leaguer to score the first run. Piken proceeded to strike out Jack Avis but walked Dan Murtaugh on a 3-2 pitch to force Kerry in. Kevin Foster hit a sacrifice fly to right and Jim Lee bounced a single to left for the third and fourth runs. Ken Rowe relieved Piken and got Klein on a force out to end the inning.

The Redmen tried to fight back in the top of the second. Jim Kuzynski hit a tremendous shot up the left center field al-

## SDS PLANNING VIETNAM "TEST" ...

(Continued from page 8)

investigation of the society but rather an inquiry into "possible infiltration of the SDS chapter by Communist influence."

**THE FBI OFFICE** in New Haven said its files were confidential and it would be unable to disclose the exact nature of its investigation. An FBI spokesman also denied charges circulated at Yale and Wesleyan that agents had questioned the roommates of SDS members.

## Crossemen Entertain Tufts Saturday in Important Tilt

by TOM FITZGERALD

Former UMass All-New England defenseman Jack Noble returns to Amherst tomorrow as coach of the Tufts lacrosse team, which will face-off against the Redmen at 2 p.m. on the intramural field.

"The next three games, Tufts, Holy Cross, and Amherst," says Redman boss Dick Garber, "should make or break our season." A psychological lift seems to be of tremendous importance to this year's squad.

The Redmen are fresh from a significant 6-1 triumph over MIT Tuesday in Cambridge. It was a 2-1 game early in the final quarter, but UMass awoke with a start and zipped four goals by the Engineer netminder in rapid succession. As Coach Garber put it, "I think we proved something to ourselves—that we can beat a really good team."

For the home forces, the line-up will probably team Dick Howe, Kevin O'Brien, and Charlie Avakian on the first midfield, Martie Kalikow, Bob Murphy, and Dick Kent on the second, and Dick Pulsifer, Dave Kelley, and Len Caldeira on the third. At attack will be Howie Goffman, Jim O'Donnell, Tony Arrieri, and converted defenseman Fran Guidara.

Fred Foley, Brad Stokes, Don Rana, and Walt Alessi will probably share the defensive chores, with Billy Sinclair starting in the goal.

Kelley has been troubled by a pulled thigh muscle, but if fit for action, he will probably



FORMER REDMAN—Jack Noble, now lacrosse coach at Tufts, was an All-New England defenseman here during the '57 and '58 seasons.

guard Tufts' 220-pound midfielder Roger Farrar. Farrar combines with Co-captain Larry Frost and Larry Sarkozy on the first middle unit.

Other veterans in the Tufts midfield corps are last year's top scorer, Bob Faraci, Dean Nicholson, and Bob Hatch. Steve Linzer is the man to watch on the attack, while Co-captain Jim Palmberg is

heralded as one of the best defensemen in New England.

Junior goalie Steve Florin, who played against UMass last year but was sidelined by an appendectomy late in the season, is back in the nets for the Jumbos.

Tufts chalked up a 6-5 report last year and defeated the Redmen at Medford in a 7-6 squeaker.

## ROOM CHOOSING ...

(Continued from page 8)

Wednesday, May 11, 1966 between 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Seniors and students age 21 who wish to live off campus next September should not reserve a room at this time and should obtain proper clearance through the Housing Office.

All off campus addresses for students in this category must be reported to the Housing Office by August 15, 1966.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGLIAN

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VOL. VCIV, NO. 73

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1966

## "Growing and Dynamic"

### Brooke Lauds UMass Progress

by MARJIE FLANDER, Staff Reporter

Opening his address last Friday, Edward W. Brooke, Attorney General of Massachusetts, commented that his appearance at UM reminded him of the dean who was presented a bowl of cherries in alcohol.

Though pleased with the gift, he was more grateful for "the spirit in which it was given" alluding to the current controversy on campus.

BROOKE then apologized for monopolizing a beautiful spring day and assured his audience that he was not here to exact his fees as a lawyer.

He commended that the University, growing and dynamic, is becoming one of the greatest institutions, not only in the state, but in the entire country.

IN ANSWER to a question about the severe cut in the University's budget, Brooke responded that he "would like to see more money allocated for education," but there is just a certain amount of money available.

He went on to say that UM must realize that there are other places where money must go, adding that if the tax bill should be repealed, there would be serious fiscal difficulties.

DISCUSSING his concern for the situation in Vietnam, Brooke made a plea for the young men of '65 and '66 who have had their heroism questioned.

He explained that when he was called to war on Pearl Harbor Day, that he wanted to go. There was no question in his mind, for the issues were clear, as they had been with World War I and even the Korean War.

IN REFERENCE to the burning of the draft cards, Brooke declared that he is a strong believer in the right to protest and dissent, but he can not condone breaking the law.

Although solutions are not final or total, according to Brooke, the President is doing, in his judgement, what is in the best interest of the people of the U.S. and of the South Vietnamese.

When asked if Red China were not in the backyard of Vietnam, whether we would still risk our men and money there, Brooke replied, "I would like to believe that we would."

QUESTIONED about his proposal of a negative income tax, the Attorney General answered that he did not propose it, he merely stated it.

Counteracting that it sounds like charity Brooke said that welfare gives much more and is so "designed to keep people on it."

Continuing, Brooke commented that he is a firm believer of self help and that the federal government should do for the people only what they cannot do for themselves.

Amazed upon hearing that he had been criticized, in a student poll, for not taking a stand on civil rights, Brooke assured 'Mr. Gallup' that he is a strong believer in civil rights.

DEFENDING his position, he explained that when he took the oath of office, he became Attorney General for all the people. Thus, it is not his place to lead picket lines.

Referring to his ruling on the school boycott issue, Brooke explained that it is illegal to keep a child out of school, and, therefore, he could not rule what he personally felt, but rather what was legally right for all.

Brooke also discussed the serious problem of the diminishing two party system.

HE STRESSED the importance of this system, stating that it alleviates dangers in government. Then he added that "no political party has a monopoly on corruption."

In his book, *The Challenge of Change*, Brooke makes an appeal to the intellectual, the minority groups, and to young people to join the Republican party.

In conclusion, Brooke declared, "I'm not a civil rights leader, I'm a politician, and when I return to the University next time, I hope to be a U. S. Senator."



The Dolphins, a Boston trio, will perform for HER Weekend. Their concert will be presented on the South Terrace of the Student Union, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 29. The group will sing folk, pop, rock, and spirituals.

During the intermission, The King off Her Weekend will be crowned. This is the crowning retribution for the girl's domination of campus royalty during the year.

Also included in the Friday evening's activities is the movie "Good Neighbor Sam." The film will be shown outside, on the East Terrace of the Student Union. All weekend events are sponsored by the Student Union Program Council, and thus are free to the students.

## UMass Granted Funds To Aid Underprivileged

The University of Massachusetts Wednesday announced details of two Upward Bound projects that will apply a total of \$271,996 in federal antipoverty funds to aid 200 disadvantaged high school students in two areas of Massachusetts.

The U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity has granted \$152,918 to UMass in Amherst to help 100 students from four western counties and \$119,078 to UM-Boston to work with 100 students from Boston.

THE TWO GRANTS are part of a nationwide Upward Bound program aimed at boosting the college potential of selected economically-deprived high school students.

Both projects will begin with an eight-week summer session at UM facilities and continue with a follow-up program through the 1966-67 school year. The federal grants will pay all student expenses and in addition provide a \$10 per week stipend for each student as long as the student remains in the program.

The Upward Bound project at Amherst is an outgrowth of planning in the general area of education for the economically deprived that began at UM in 1963. The current Upward Bound plans were formulated by a School of Education team that includes James S. White, Director, and Alvin E. Winder and David L. Angus.

THE AMHERST PROJECT will begin immediately to recruit 100 students in Grades 9 and 10 according to the following population quotas: Berkshire Co., 20; Franklin Co., 10; Hampshire Co., 15; Chicopee, 12; Holyoke, 11; Springfield, 32.

Recruitment will be through the community action agency in those communities that have them and through school systems, local and community organizations and individuals.

FAMILY INCOME level and the academic potential of the individual student will be the major criteria.

On July 1 those selected will begin an eight-week in-residence educational program at the Amherst campus. Students will be housed and fed at University facilities and will have access to University health services.

THE CURRICULUM will focus on English, math-science, social studies, small-group counseling, cultural enrichment, recreation and physical education. The summer staff for the project will include 12 teachers, 10 resident student counselors, three group counselors, five recreational and cultural leaders and five others—a total of 20 including the director and office staff.

AT UMASS-BOSTON, 100 students from Grade 10 and 11 in Boston schools will be recruited through the Thompson Island Upward Bound program, the Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD), other community agencies and individuals.

## Atlantic City Beckons

### Beauties "Shy" from Contest

My God! There is no reason why we can't turn out a Miss Massachusetts finalist from this campus."

This is the feeling of Simon Keochakian, one of the coordinators of the Miss University contest.

THE CAMPUS competition is one of the local contests presently underway to select finalists for the Miss Massachusetts finals in July and eventually for the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

However, with only eight applicants registered it would seem that the campus beauties disagree with Keochakian.

RON MARBLE of the Revelers, co-sponsors of the contest with the Amherst JC's, believes

that the talent requirement of the contest is "scaring them away."

The judging, which will be held in Bowker Friday, May 6, will be based on bathing suit, evening gown, and talent competition. According to Keochakian, however, the talent competition is of least concern at this stage of the competition.

"All she needs right now is the ability to participate," he explained. "The Miss Massachusetts Pageant Committee will coach our candidate for the finals... considerable effort will be made to develop her natural talents."

BESIDES trophies, charms and recognition, the winner of the campus competition will be giv-

ing a \$200 scholarship. 2nd place will receive \$100 and 3rd place \$50.

Keochakian pointed out that the National Miss America Pageant Committee is interested in the UM contest since it is the first campus pageant to be held in this state and possibly the first in New England.

"THE NATIONAL committee is interested in improving competition from the northern states," he explained and continued by noting that many of the previous Miss America winners are college students at southern universities.

"It seems that college students have a better chance," Keochakian said. "She is reasonably brighter, has a broader base of experience and she has probably developed the necessary poise."

Presently there are eight coeds entered in the competition. Keochakian is hoping to have a least 12 by May 6.

THE TALENT requirement is a maximum of three minutes with a broad range of subjects to choose from, including a talk on the candidates future plans.

Keochakian has seen some of the other local competitions and feels that "our coeds can match any of them."

Competition is open to anyone of female nature and a list of rules covering the contest is available in last Friday's *Collegian*.

## Fame, Glory and...

The Miss University competition set for May 6 is only a part of the American institution known as the Miss America Pageant.

THE CAMPUS competition offers not only fame and glory for starry-eyed winners but a host of material rewards as well.

The winner of the Miss University contest will receive a \$200 scholarship and 10 hours of free sessions at the John Robert Powers School of Modeling in preparation for the Miss Massachusetts finals.

To the winner of the Miss Mass. finals goes: \$1,000, use of a '66 Oldsmobile for a year, \$500 from Tony Co., \$1,000 Mink stole, \$300 chest of jewels, \$300 wrist watch, and a few other smaller items.

THESE ARE some of the benefits which some UM coed has an opportunity to win. Competition is presently scarce, but an unidentified coed expert feels that UM women will soon overcome their 'shyness' and provide the University with the best possible choices for an Atlantic City finalist.

## WEEK IN REVIEW

by PAMELA METAXAS, Staff Reporter  
THE NATION

At a news conference last week Pres. Johnson urged the American people to be patient and support the government's policies in Vietnam. He claimed the period ahead was one of "testing."

The announcement came at a time when the Vietnamese war had become more serious on several fronts.

He commented: "We think the Vietnamese people are going through a trying period. It affects all of us. It is going to be increasingly difficult as we carry on this effort so far from home. This is going to test all of us."

MEANWHILE the latest Viet Cong attack was staged in Saigon last week when the Cong attacked a national police headquarters using small arms fire and hand grenades. The attack occurred soon after U.S. Marines had caused the enemy 522 dead in a battle near Quang Ngai City.

At a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing last week, Defense Sec. Robert McNamara denied there is a bomb shortage in Vietnam. The denial came after heated accusations from Rep. Gerald Ford of Mich. McNamara said: "All this baloney—and it's only that—about lack of bomb production is completely misleading."

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME went into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday morning. Clocks were turned ahead one hour.

SATURDAY The Journal-American and Sun published their last separate afternoon editions. There are plans to continue publishing under a merger with the morning Herald Tribune if a labor dispute with that paper can be ironed out.

Meanwhile New York once again faces a partial newspaper strike—the third in less than 4 years. The reason for the possible strike is that 10 unions are dissatisfied with the proposed merger plans with the Tribune. Two thousand jobs are at stake if the strike is carried through. The strike time was set for 4 p.m. Sunday unless negotiations succeed before then.

### THE STATE

PETER VOLPE, the governor's brother, has become connected in the controversy for the selection of architects for the UM Med School.

Last week the governor admitted that his brother, head of the family's construction business, had something to do with the choice of Ritchie Assoc. for the Med School. Beacon Hill sources feel this development could be damaging to the Volpe administration and the party.

Sen. Oliver F. Ames said last week: "If he (Peter Volpe) is still in the private construction business with no understanding with the public that he is also being asked for opinions about public projects, then there is something highly questionable about the whole affair."

### THE CAMPUS

THE WOMAN'S Affairs Committee last week voted to recommend the abolition of curfews and the establishment of voluntary sign-out sheets. They also recommended the establishment of parties on Sundays and Saturdays, the abolishment of weekend sign-out cards and the extension of hours for men callers in women's dorms. This recommendation was passed unanimously by the Student Senate.

NEXT FALL the residents of SW, Orchard Hill, Brooks and Baker can have individual room phones if they want them, it was announced last week by Kenneth W. Johnson, UM Treasurer. The cost will be \$25 a year plus monthly bills for any extra charge. It is hoped that soon the entire campus will be under the Centrex System where each room is assigned a different phone number and the number is listed in a special directory. The system is presently in use at several large universities and is quite successful.

THE GREEK WEEK Concert will feature the Animals and the Highwaymen. The Animals coming on the 15th of May have just returned from an international tour of Japan, England, Sweden and Australia. They are placed fifth in rock 'n' roll groups in the world.

OVER 30% of the student body voted last week in the primary elections. Yet despite the fact that almost three thousand voted yes on the referendum favoring the abolishing of UM rules on the consumption of alcoholic beverages, this did not meet the minimum referendum requirement, which will be held again this Thursday.

THE BOARD of Trustees announced a raise in room rates as of Sept. '66. Several residence halls now \$100 will be \$150 and those \$150 will be \$175. Pres. Lederle remarked on the raise: "We delayed raising the rents as long as possible but operating and maintenance costs for labor, materials and supplies have been rising."

A UM PROF., Dr. John H. Fenton, Commonwealth Prof. of government has written a book on the politics in six key midwestern states. Mich. Wis., Minn., Ohio, Ind., and Ill. The title of the book is Midwest Politics.

Home runs by Jim Kuczynski and Jim Babyak and the steady pitching of Carl Boteze enabled the Redmen to overcome several lapses in the field and defeat arch-rival UConn, 7-2 at the Pasture in Amherst last Tuesday.

MISS UNIVERSITY contest, sponsored by the Revelers and the Amherst J.C.'s, is to be held on May 6 at Bowker. All applicants must be high school grads, single, and possess poise, personality, intelligence, and charm.

Richard Lennon has been chosen to be captain of next year's Varsity Swim Team.

The Operetta Guild's performances of No, No, Nanette got underway last Friday and Saturday nights to enthusiastic audiences at Bowker. Performances will continue April 28-30 for HER weekend-enjoyment.

THE \$6 MILLION Fraternity Park is approaching reality with definite commitments expected from at least 10 fraternities and sororities by the middle of May according to Robert W. Gailey, chairman of the steering committee.

The Precisionettes have returned from the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

(Continued on page 7)

### BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Lease your own fully equipped  
ICE CREAM TRUCK

No investment required:

SEE:

KEN GRAHAM  
Ding-Dong Cart  
825 Center Street  
Chicopee  
LY 4-4755

I would like to thank all those who voted for me in the primary election and I hope your support will continue Thurs., April 28, in the final election.

Sincerely,

DOUGLAS GREEN  
Candidate for President  
1969

## MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

# Opportunity to Meet Faculty

Student-faculty night will be held Tuesday, April 26.

These programs are a supplement to and not a replacement for Counseling Day. General questions can be discussed in connection with the student's program of study without reference to scheduling difficulties. In some cases special emphasis is given to honors programs for next year and questions about honors programs are appropriate in all cases.

A student does not have to spend the whole evening with his own group but may visit another department for advice concerning the choice of elective courses.

All sessions begin at 7:30 P.M.

ANTHROPOLOGY — Machmer Hall, Room W32.

Discussion of changes in the anthropology program for next year, opportunities for graduate study, and student programs involving research and/or individual study.

ART — Bartlett Hall, Rooms 209, 219, 221, and 225.

A visiting artist has been invited to talk about his work.

BOTANY — Morrill Hall, Room 212.

A general pre-counseling session.

CHEMISTRY — Geassman Laboratory 151, 152, and Peters Auditorium.

A discussion and critique of the undergraduate program.

CLASSICS (see French).

ECONOMICS — Hasbrouck Laboratory Rooms 113, 111, 109.

General pre-counseling session.

ENGLISH — Student Union Ballroom.

Small group discussions.

FRENCH — Faculty offices in Bartlett Hall.

General pre-counseling session.

GEOLOGY — Morrill Hall, Room 159.

An informal discussion of the ways in

which the department might better serve the needs of the undergraduate.

GERMAN — Student Union, Council Chamber B.

Explanation of next fall's course offerings, discussion of study abroad, information about Honors work.

GOVERNMENT — Faculty offices in Machmer Hall. A general pre-counseling session.

HISTORY — Memorial Hall, Reception Room.

Professor Cary will discuss job opportunities and advanced study.

Senior Honors candidates to talk with Professor Bernhard; and a general pre-counseling session.

JOURNALISTIC STUDIES — See English.

MATHEMATICS — Farley Club House.

A general pre-counseling session with emphasis on the social side and changes in the program for next year.

MICROBIOLOGY — Morrill Hall, Section IV, North Wing, Room 202.

A general pre-counseling session.

(Continued on page 3)

## Volpe Defends Architects of Med School

Gov. John A. Volpe made a point-by-point defense of the way architects were selected for the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

HE DENOUNCED what he called "a series of false, reckless and totally irresponsible statements" made about the issue.

Volpe's defense of his commissioner of administration, John J. McCarthy, was prompted by reports that university trustees were unhappy with the selection of architects and implications that political considerations played a part in the choice.

The governor told a news conference that the architects chosen will provide "an outstanding team" and that no politics was involved in the selection of Ritchie Associates of Boston.

VOLPE'S STATEMENT came shortly before a special Senate committee was due to begin an investigation of the entire question of architects for state buildings.

Donald Ritchie of Ritchie Associates made a \$500 contribution to Volpe's 1964 campaign, but the governor said he was not aware of the contribution when the architectural contract was awarded.

"The contribution was \$500," Volpe said, "and it wouldn't seem to me to be a political payoff at all."

THE RITCHIE FIRM was not among the top choices of the university trustees in their list of architects for the \$50 million school to be built in Worcester.

But McCarthy named Ritchie as one of three firms to collaborate on the medical school project.

Volpe said Ritchie Associates is experienced in hospital design and has handled more than 130 major hospital projects.

THE GOVERNOR told newsmen the Volpe Construction Co. which he heads, several years ago built the Norwood Hospital, designed by Ritchie Associates.

Daily Hampshire Gazette

## Columbia Dean to Speak Of Values in Decisions

Dr. Clarence C. Walton, dean of the School of General Studies at Columbia University, will speak on "Values in Administrative Decisions" Tuesday, April 26, at 4 p.m. in SBA 120.

The talk is the last of three in the school's spring colloquia and is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Walton is a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Scranton with an M.A. degree from Syracuse University and a Ph.D. from Catholic University.

He is co-author of two books, "Conceptual Foundations of Business" and "Corporations on Trial: The Electrical Cases."



DEAN WALTON

## Cadet Receives Fellowship



University of Massachusetts Air Force ROTC Cadet Col. Louis Plotkin at Athol received one of two \$1,500 Link Foundation fellowships at the recent Arnold Air Society Conclave in Dallas, Tex. Arnold Air Soc. is an honorary professional society for outstanding AFROTC cadets at 167 of the top U.S. universities and colleges.

THE LINK Fellowships are for graduate study and are given to top-ranking senior Arnold Air Soc. cadets majoring in engineering. Left to right, is Dr. R.F. Marmko, of the Air Force Air Systems Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Cadet Peter G. Tanker, of Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst., Cadet Plotkin and Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, chairman of the Link Foundation technical assistance board.

Others from UM who attended the Dallas meeting were: Thomas E. Gagnon, Joseph F. Keady, Jr., and Richard A. Starkweather, all cadet 2nd Lt.'s; Frederick N. Sadow, cadet Maj.; and Susan Halsey, commander of Angel Flight, the women's auxiliary.

### PIONEER VALLEY'S CINEMA SHOWCASE

AMHERST  
Cinema

ENDS TUES.-6:30-9:00

DEAN MARTIN  
in  
THE  
SILENCERS

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

"A PATCH  
OF BLUE"

## COUPLE'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT

FOR

H.E.R.  
WEEKEND

Sat., April 30, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED

Sign up in games area on Saturday





The International Labor Organization collection is being examined at the Goodell Library.

## Goodell Library Receives ILO Publications

A collection of all material published by the International Labor Organization (ILO) since its founding in 1919 has been acquired by Goodell Library and the Labor Relations and Research Cen. at the University of Massachusetts.

ILO is the oldest specialized agency of the UN; the UM collection of approximately 1,500 volumes covers every aspect of its efforts on behalf of higher labor and living standards for working people throughout the world.

Examining the collection at Goodell Library, left to right, John F. Miller, Asst. librarian; Joseph J. Cass and Harvey L. Friedman, both Asst. directors of the UM Labor Cen.; David Blanchard, Asst. director of the American ILO branch in Washington, D. C.; and John L. Blackman, Jr., UM Assoc. Prof. of economics.

## Wakefield's Articles Have Been Published

A collection of articles by Dan Wakefield, a leading U.S. freelance reporter who lectures at the University of Massachusetts/Boston, has been published by the New American Library.

The book is "Between the Lines: A Reporter's Personal Journey Through Public Events," a collection of articles written over the last decade and connected by "between the lines" commentary that Wakefield calls a mixture of "autobiography, confession and criticism."

According to the New York Times, Wakefield is "acknowledged to be one of the country's

most sensitive independent commentator-reporters." He is the author of two books—"Island in the City," an account of Puerto Rican Harlem published in 1959, and "Revolt in the South," a collection of his reports on the civil rights movement published in 1961. He is also the editor of "The Addict," a 1964 anthology on narcotics.

He was a Nieman Journalism Fellow at Harvard University in 1963-64 and is now working on a novel. He lives in Cambridge and has been a visiting lecturer in creative writing at UMass-Boston since September of 1965.

## Student-Faculty Meetings Tuesday Night

(Continued from page 2)  
MUSIC—Mobile Unit 1A.  
A general pre-counseling by appointment.  
PRE-DENTAL, PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-VETERINARY—To join another group, perhaps the area of concentration.  
PSYCHOLOGY—Bartlett Auditorium.  
A question and answer period.  
RUSSIAN—Student Union, Worcester Room.  
Discussion of new courses for next year.  
SOCIOLOGY—Faculty Offices in Bart-

lett Hall.  
General Pre-counseling session with emphasis on the changes in the Spanish Program for next year.  
SPEECH—Bartlett Lounge—Faculty Lounge.  
Reports by students on their special projects for this year.  
ZOOLOGY—Morrill Hall, Faculty Offices and Room 349.  
A general pre-counseling session.  
Prospective new majors should see Dr. Bartlett in Room 349.

## Former Musical Hornblower Is Now Scientific Glassblower

From blowing a horn to blowing glass is the unusual but successful career pattern of Gordon Good, head of the glass shop in Goessmann Laboratory at the University of Massachusetts.

As a scientific glassblower, Good's job is fabricating special, often very complex lab equipment that can't be bought ready-made. It's a skill that only a handful of schools in the world teach. Most glassblowers learn it the way Good did—through a long apprenticeship.

GOOD SWITCHED from horn blowing to glassblowing during World War II. At the time, he was studying trombone and baritone and bass horn at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where one of his friends was a student named Al Hirt.

Hirt, today one of America's most popular trumpet stylists, was a class ahead of Good, but they had rooms across the hall from each other and used to get together and play serenades out their third floor window to girls in the dormitory across the street.

A job in a TNT factory ended Good's musical career and started him as a glassblower. While waiting to go into the service, Good took a job as a lab technician at the Trojan Powder Co. in Sandusky, Ohio, and was apprenticed to a laboratory glassblower.

By the time he went into the Army Air Force a year and a half later, Good had learned enough about glassblowing and liked it well enough to want to make a career of it.

AFTER SERVICE as a World War II B-17 radioman and gunner, Good took a laboratory glassblower's job in 1945 with the Monsanto Company. He stayed with them for almost two decades, first in Dayton, Ohio and later at their research center in Creve Coeur, near St. Louis, Mo., before leaving the firm to come to UMass in July of 1964.

His glass shop at UMass is a university-wide facility maintained by the Office of Research Services in the Graduate School. The glass shop is used for the most part by faculty and graduate students working on research projects under federal grants or contracts.

Good puts together a variety of special equipment, about 70 percent of it for the chemistry

department.

He may be called on to fabricate a six-foot high complex of tubing, special fittings and vessels or at the other extreme fit a tiny cell or platinum wire into a small glass container.

He has built units with two-stage mercury condensation pumps for creating a controlled vacuum, sublimation units, special equipment for distillation and extraction, and units for absorption studies, density and viscometry, and crystallization research.

THE UMASS glass shop has an annealing oven, a glassblowing lathe, a glass cutoff saw and other special machines; most work, however, is done with hand tools like carbon reaming tools, tungsten carbon-edged cutting knives, forceps, a tungsten

needle, calipers and asbestos tape.

Burners or torches in a variety of forms are used in almost all glass work. They burn a gas-oxygen mixture and produce a flame of about 2500 degrees centigrade.

Most laboratory glassblowing operations require the use of both hands and the application of air pressure, some times directly, more often through a mouth tube. The pressure is applied on the inside of the vessel as the hands gently rotate it. This keeps the heat-softened glass from collapsing while it is being shaped, joined or bent.

"The basic technique in glassblowing is rotation," Good said, "usually done with two hands and coordinated with air pressure."



Dr. Irving P. Rothberg corrects galley proofs for the 13,000-circulation publication of "Hispania".

## UMass Professor Revises "Hispania"

Hispania, quarterly journal of the 11,000-member American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, has been given a new format by its editor, Dr. Irving P. Rothberg, Assoc. Prof. of Romance languages at the University of Massachusetts.

Shown correcting galley proofs for the 13,000 circulation publication is Dr. Rothberg, who was elected early this year to a three-year term as editor.

Dr. Rothberg has made type changes and redesigned the cover. He directs a staff of associate editors at colleges and universities throughout the country who contribute to the quarterly, published in Appleton, Wisconsin.

## Residence Hall Control To Be Discussed

The University Reform Committee will hold a conference on student government in the residence halls this Saturday in Bartlett Aud. starting at 10 a.m. The speakers will include Tim Cunningham, Vice-President of the Student Senate, a professor yet unnamed, and Mary Hudzikiewicz, University Program Advisor.

Cunningham will speak on problems students face in running their own residence halls and what has to be in the future.

The professor will speak on how students run their own lives in other places, and what

benefits the student derives from being treated as an adult.

Mrs. Hudzikiewicz will speak on the ways students can go about setting up student government in their own residence halls.

Following each speaker comments may be made by representatives of the Dean of Men's office and the Dean of Women's office.

Workshops on student control of their own residences will be held in the afternoon in Bartlett starting at 1 p.m.

All interested persons are welcome to attend and contribute.

## JUDICIARY SELECTIONS

LACK OF APPLICANTS has forced judiciary selections to be held again on Sun., May 1 from 1 p.m. throughout the remainder of the day in the Student Union.

IN AREA 1 (Orchard, Butterfield, Baker, Greenough and Chadbourne) the positions to be filled call for one freshman and two sophomores.

IN AREA 2 (all the rest of the Men's Residence Halls) the positions to be filled call for one freshman, three sophomores, and two juniors.

APPLICATIONS are available in the RSO office and should be returned to the RSO office by 5 p.m., Friday, April 29.

APPLICANTS once appointed to an Area Judiciary stay on it as long as they continue to live in that residential area.

NORMALLY, only three positions are filled each year, however this year more positions must be filled because some of the incumbents are moving out of their residential areas.

Sat., April 30  
1 P.M.  
Council Chambers  
IMPACT

TRYOUTS FOR  
PRECISIONETTES

Mondays through Thursdays  
7-8 p.m.

Beginning Monday, April 25  
Education Building Gym

STUDENT  
LEADERS  
NIGHT

MAY 3, 1966  
CURRY HICKS CAGE  
7:00 P.M.

Guest Speakers:  
Dr. Oswald Tippo, Provost

One member from the class of '67  
will be elected to the  
April 28  
STUDENT UNION GOVERNING BOARD  
Nomination papers are due in  
the RSO office by 5 p.m. April 26.

ELECT  
**CHARLES S. MANCUSO**  
Vice President  
Class of 1967  
VOTE THE MAN - VOTE MANCUSO

The Operetta Guild  
presents

"No, No, Nanette"

April 22, 23  
28, 29, 30

BOWKER  
8:15

TICKETS AT S.U. BOX OFFICE



## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Too Much to Ask?

by JIM THOMPSON  
Editorial Staff

It is not too much to ask that half the residents of this campus exercise their rights to vote on any issue. But it seems that the referendum concerning alcoholic beverages should especially draw the students down to our Union to vote, it is an issue so vital to all the students at our university.

Last Thursday the turnout for the vote was some three thousand students, but this was not enough. This Thursday we definitely need 4800 students to vote on our referendum. Of course on the last student vote, there was the drawing card of the freshman-sophomore primary elections. Because of the freshman-sophomore final elections, there will again be a large number of voters from these two classes in our Union again on Thursday, April 28th. However, as was proven by the last vote, this will not be enough.

We need to have the juniors and seniors to vote on this referendum just as much as any other class. As on last Thursday, there will be a ballot box for the upperclassmen in the lobby. And this time the upperclassmen must take out the few seconds from their day to vote on this extremely important issue.

What this amounts to is a second chance for the student body. We cannot allow it to slip by us again. We must act, and act this Thursday, April 28th, by casting our ballots on the alcoholic beverages referendum. It is not too much to ask!

Deadline for our  
CANDIDATES FORUM is  
6 P.M. today

Letters to the  
EditorHis Lordship,  
Mr. Spare

London, England  
August, 1939

TO HIS LORDSHIP THE PRIME  
MINISTER

My dearest Mr. Spare:

Your perceptive article on war which was offered in the University of Massachusetts Collegian on 11 April 1966 was one of the best written pieces of truthful criticism I have seen in some time.

Amidst all this talk of war with Germany, we must above all else keep calm. Adolph Hitler is just as honorable a man as myself or Josef Stalin, and can be trusted to keep his non-aggression agreements. The more excitable among us would have us believe that he is about to invade France, but we realize that there is no chance of this. He agreed to refrain from aggression just several short months ago when I signed the Munich Pact with him.

We must remember that above all else our motive is peace—peace at all costs. We can ill afford to blunder into another war like the last.

I am certain that our agreements with Chancellor Hitler will be kept, and remind you that there shall be peace in our time.

Most respectfully yours,  
Neville Chamberlane

—VOTE—

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

DRINKING REFERENDUM

THURSDAY

## Opportunity Knocks

## —Let It In—

by CHET WEINERMAN, Editorial Chairman

The University of Massachusetts is being watched by the entire nation for the first time in its history. Oh, we've been noticed before—our new buildings, Bowl team, or unexperimental experiments—but never really watched closely. Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, and the University of California are observed closely, are talked about, are imitated.

But now we can initiate.

Now we can lead.

Now we can show the way to progress.

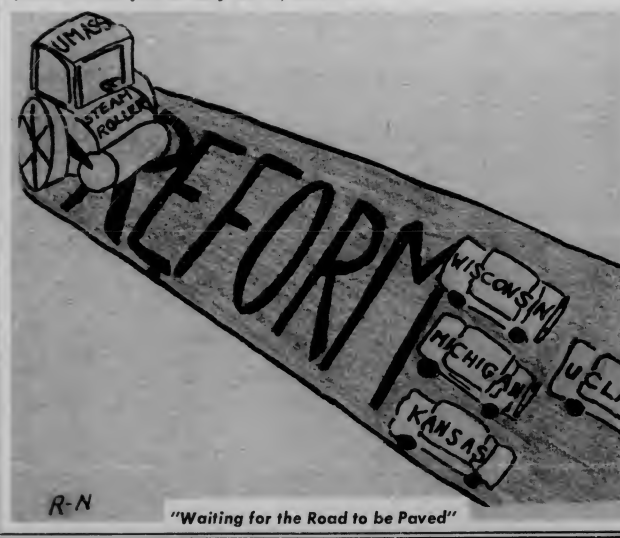
Dean Curtis and Dean Field: you have been thrust into a tumultuous controversy. As you try and think of ways to compromise, satiate irate parents, and satisfy trustees, you may lose perspective on a very important fact: you will be making history in the field of education. This is a very difficult concept to bear in mind at the moment.

You are in a very enviable position. Whatever the final decision may be, it will be carried by UPI, AP, and NBC, carried from Boston to Berkeley. Educators will be discussing and debating the progressive advances of the University of Massachusetts and its daring experiment in freedom for mature students. By your decision, you may advance the thinking of an entire nation; this is an enviable position.

Dean Curtis, you have always said that the rules are democratically made by the students; this, you say, has always been and continues to be the policy of the University. Well, over 70% of the girls on campus want no curfew (as evidenced by the petition on your desk). The Women's Affairs Committee has recommended the same desire, and the Student Senate has overwhelmingly ratified this recommendation. Now it is democratically in your hands. If truth and confidence are to reign, is there a choice as to what course must be taken?

Do not be afraid to take this course. You will gain for yourselves and for the University national respect. You will pave the way for advances in education. But most important, students graduating from this University will graduate more mature, more responsible adults, more able to live in a complex world. And after all, is this not the main function of a university, of the University of Massachusetts. And is not your function to implement this philosophy of education into reality?

The students have acted sanely. This rare opportunity rests with you. It knocks on the door so loudly, so clearly. For the good of the youth whom you so ably serve, let it in.



## Anyone Care to Challenge This?

To the Editor:

Randolph Fennington Forbes-Craigee III charges Michael Parker of using incorrect information concerning the averages of the Fraternities and the overall campus.

I would now like to charge Mr. Forbes-Craigee with the same thing. To be absolutely correct I will use the averages taken from page ten of the March 14, 1966 issue of the Collegian. The Fraternity average was 2.101 and the average of men on campus was 2.165. As can be

seen, this is only a .064 difference. (Nowhere near the .2 difference you get with Mr. Forbes-Craigee's averages, is it?)

Also, when comparing the averages of the overall campus (men and women) to the Greek system one should add the average of the Sororities so as to have the entire Greek system being compared. When this is done it will be seen that the Greek system has a better average than the overall campus.

Anyone care to (or dare to) challenge this?

Stop--Consider  
IMPACTby JIM FOUUDY  
Managing Editor

IMPACT, defined as an important meeting to promote activity on campus today will be held Saturday. Its purpose is to present information to students about various campus activities. However, while IMPACT is a positive program it is unfortunately based on a negative aspect of our campus.

The fact that students with expressed interest in writing or student government have to be INVITED to see what our publications and Student Senate have to offer goes beyond the description of apathy. It seems that for four years too many UMass students just curl up with their books and die.

But college is not a place to die. This is not four years out from your life; it is your life. It is the time and place to enjoy the potentials of youth, a time to develop an awareness and perspective of the world and a time to experiment and make mistakes.

The University has become a shelter for students who exempt themselves from participation and responsibility because of their academic pursuits. This is not to denounce the students "raison d'être" for attending UMass but extra-curricular activities also provide an educational service while giving a person the sense of responsibility which is so necessary for leadership.

If you have been selected to attend IMPACT, stop and consider the amount of time you waste goofing around the dorm, Hatching it, or just plain shooting the breeze. Now consider if any of this time can be used contributing to your campus community as well as to your own personal improvement.

We think it can.

DRINKING REFERENDUM  
THURSDAY

The Choice is Yours

Letters to the  
EditorGrades Are  
Dangerous

To the editor:

Though I sadly suspect that the majority of students on this campus would feel unsure of what they were if grades were abolished, any efforts by the Student Reform Party to begin gradeless courses for any group of students, should be encouraged.

Norman Cousins in the April 23 Saturday Review writes, "The teacher doesn't exist and the computer has yet to be devised that can peer deeply enough into the mind of every student to calibrate precisely what is happening to him in the process of learning. To be sure, some teachers can make a reasonably good guess; but when the determination involves which youngsters are to go off to fight in Vietnam or elsewhere and which youngsters are to be allowed to continue their education without interruption, even the best guesswork isn't good enough."

As an English 112 instructor who has to decide whether the "C" expression or the "B" content of a student paper should determine the grade I put in the IBM card this May, I am ready to conclude that grades are misleading. As an English 112 instructor who must determine whether the hours spent by a "D" student rewriting his "poorly" constructed sentences warrant my raising his grade to a "C" which might keep him out of Vietnam, I am ready to conclude that grades are dangerous.

Sincerely,  
Evelyn Stein

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Subscription price \$4.00 per year; \$2.50 per semester

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.  
Telephone: 545-2850—AL 6-4211—AL 6-6716

# 'No, No, Nanette' Brings Back Life In The 1920's

by MIKE GOULD  
and Sue Shafran

The curtain rose, and in a setting of greens and pink, traditional furniture, and palm bushes, the Operetta Guild's production of *No, No, Nanette* got under way.

Characters were typical 1920 dress, ladies in chemise shifts complete with beads and men in double-breasted suits with wide lapel. The flapping-20's atmosphere was in the air from the very beginning of this lively musical.

Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel's book is a tale of two husbands, Jimmy Smith and Billy Early, who get involved extramaritally with three dames. The wives of the leading men quickly become aware of their husbands' activities, and things become complicated in a hurry. Pretty young Nanette also has her problems with the opposite sex in the person of handsome Tom Trainer. A musical comedy it is, however, and, everything is roses and violets for husbands, wives and lovers at the end.

**MISS GORDON OUTSTANDING**  
An excellent performance was presented by Carol Gordon, in

the role of Lucille Early, wife of lawyer Billy. Carol's rendition of "You Can Dance With Any Girl" was a highpoint of the show.

Nanette and Tom were portrayed by comely Laurel Demers and handsome John Gilbert. This pair got the biggest hand of the evening when they sang and danced with great skill to the tune of "Tea For Two."

The rogue husbands were well played by Richard Eber and John Bulson. Linda DeCost was the conservative wife of Billy the wealthy Bible vendor. Linda's voice was especially pleasing to the air.

A fine performance was given by Karen Connolly in the role of the Smith's Hazel-like maid. Karen's fresh humor was a welcome relief from the oftentimes trite efforts of the other characters.

The three seductive girlfriends, Betty from Boston, Winnie from Washington, and Flora from Frisco, were played with effective realism by Linda Lu Cotney, Pamela Perlick and Margaret Franson. This trio was at its best when it tortured troubled Billy with "I Want To Be Happy."

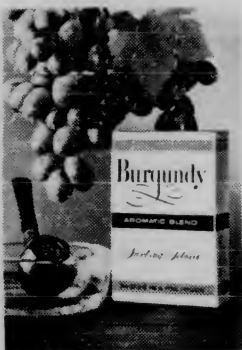
The ensemble of singers and dancers sparkled in colorful 1920-ish costumes. Especially eye-catching was the beach scene at Atlantic City which saw the guys and gals in matching bathing suits.

*No, No, Nanette* will be presented this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Under the direction of William Segal and Paul Bartsch, this sprightly musical makes for a most enjoyable evening.



Photo by Adiemar  
Tom (John Gilbert) wonders why Nanette (Laurel Demers) is at Chicadee Cottage, when she is supposedly in Trenton visiting her "grandmother."

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### The Newport Folk Festival

July 21, 22, 23, 24, 1966

Four evening concerts: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Three All-Day Workshops: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Featuring: Theo Bikel, Oscar Brand, Brownie McGee and Sonny Terry, Judy Collins, Bob Dylan, Jack Elliott, Mimi and Dick Farina, Fiatt and Scruggs, Carolyn Hester, Bossie Jones, Phil Ochs, The Pennywhistlers, Jean Ritchie, Grant Rogers, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Howling Wolf, and others.  
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## Crossmen Bow to Tufts

by TOM FITZGERALD

It looked like it was in the bag. The Redmen had a 6-5 lead with seconds to play and were ready to savor victory. But thanks to the heroics of Bob Faraci, Larry Frost, and Frank Brown, the snakebeaters from Tufts came out on the top side of a 7-6 score in Saturday's overtime thriller at the lacrosse field.

Faraci tied the count with his second goal at 14:54 of the last quarter. Frost threw the assisting pass on the tying goal and did likewise on Brown's winning tally with 1:20 gone in the first overtime.

In lacrosse, two overtime sessions are played after a tie during regulation time, but three slashing penalties, called against the Redmen in their efforts to get possession of the ball, destroyed any hope UMass had of salvaging a tie in the extra session.

The Redmen had rolled to a 4-0 lead during the first quarter against Tufts. Howie Goffman led off with a goal off an assist by Jim O'Donnell after the first seven minutes.

Captain Dave Jarrett, still hobbled by an ankle injury, relayed a feed from Charlie Avaki-

an into the net a little over two minutes later. Goffman scored again on an unassisted shot at 9:33.

With three minutes remaining in the canto, O'Donnell circled around the Tufts net and beat Blue goalie Steve Florin with a short left-handed shot.

The Jumbos turned the tide in the second quarter. Faraci tapped in a rebound after only 28 seconds. Halfway through the period, Roger Farrar tossed a centering pass to Dick Dietrich, who flipped the ball past UMass goalie Bob Lawson.

Dean Nicholson narrowed the gap to 4-3 with two minutes to go in the half, and Farrar evened the count with a 30-footer after eight minutes of the second half. The Redmen, however, regained the lead five minutes later when Dick Howe pushed the sphere into the goal during a wild scramble at the goal mouth.

UMass took advantage of two penalties called on Tufts Coach Jack Noble for his hot dispute with the officials late in the third quarter. Martie Kalikow dodged several Tufts defenders and fired into the net as he crossed the goal from the left side.

The Redmen thus carried a

6-4 edge into the fourth period, but when Frost tallied midway through the session, his goal was a bad omen of things to come for UMass.

## Mixed Doubles Tennis

by DAVE JARNES

Thursday's rain forced postponement of all but 3 softball games. The Gorman Maples continued unbeaten as they came up with 5 runs in the sixth to snap a 3-3 tie and beat the Pines 8-3. A solid 15 hit attack and a 6 run sixth paced the Wheeler Trojans to a 14-8 slugfest over the Elms. Corinda led the victors with 4 hits while Shaller and Crowles contributed 3 safeties apiece.

In the only other softball game played the Trojans (not to be confused with the Wheeler Trojans) dropped an 8-6 decision to the AEP Pledges. A 7 run second proved decisive in this game which was played in a downpour.

Turning to soccer, Gerald Cellilli's spectacular 4 goal performance led the Green Berets to a 5-0 romp over the Chowhounds. Two second half goals by Molesky and Murphy enabled PSK to come from behind and nip TKE 2-1.

Pete Celi's goal proved to be the clincher in LCA's 3-1 win over TC and Rick Scagland's tally was all that SPE needed to beat QTV 1-0.

REMEMBER, TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR ENTRIES IN THE MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT. THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE IS OPEN UNTIL 5 P.M.

Horseshoe tournament entries are due April 28.

## COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING PAYS

## Trackmen Wallop Tufts

by TERRY CARPENTER

Winning 12 of 17 events and sweeping five events, the UMass track team easily topped Tufts, 96-53 Saturday.

Senior John Medeiros started the meet off with a 218" long jump. Bob Karagosian flipped the hammer 151'10" for a one foot victory over Tufts' Cowen. Bob Delue won the javelin by almost 30 feet with a throw of 183'7". Art Larvey, trying the triple jump for the first time in a meet, won the event at 42'6". Bob Moroney and John Medeiros placed 1-2 in the high jump at 5'8" and Co-capt. Bob Murray and Dave Lizotte did likewise in the pole vault at 12'.

In the running events the Redmen got going with a victory in the 440 yd. relay, a new event in college meets. Terry Carpenter won the mile in 4:30 and Steve St. Clair was third. John Andersen captured the 440 easily and

fast finishing Bill Thoms just missed getting 2nd place. Andy's time was 52 flat.

Soph Steve Burrell lived up to pre-season expectation with a 9.8 100 to lower the school mark by a tenth. Medeiros, just mastering the hurdles, clipped 3 tenths off the school record with a 15.2 clocking in the 120 highs.

Greg Bowman blazed to a fine 1:58.9 victory in the half-mile. Steve Burrell and John Andersen placed 2nd and 3rd in the 220. Dave Walkwitz finished 2nd in the gruelling 440 yd. intermediate hurdles while Demain Gaffney and Jay Hall tied for 3rd. Terry Carpenter and Sam Berry finished 2nd and 3rd in the 2-mile.

On Wednesday, the Yankee Conference Track Champions face their most formidable opponent of the season in Springfield College. The field events start at 3:00 with the running events getting underway at 3:30.

## PIRATES, GIANTS, INDIANS, ON TOP

by MIKE CURRAN

After the first full week of play the undefeated Cleveland Indians lead the American League, and the Pirates and Giants are tied for the top in the National League.

The batting leaders are Charlie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals and Fred Whitfield of the Cleveland Indians. Felipe Alou, Atlanta outfielder, has hit safely in all 12 of the Braves' games. Jose Pagan, light-hitting Pirate shortstop, has driven in four game-winning runs for the Bucs in just one week.

Willie Mays leads the Majors with 6 home runs. Willie tied the immortal Mel Ott for the National League life-time homer mark of 511 with yesterday's blow off Houston's Jim Owens.

The New York Yankees are

really taking it on the nose. They've dropped their last six games and are now in the cellar with a 1-8 record.

Sandy Koufax pitched a complete game Friday afternoon, but the Los Angeles Dodgers are still having trouble scoring runs. In the weekend series against the Cubs they were blanked in two of the three games.

Pete Richert, Senator southpaw, struck out seven Tigers in a row yesterday while dropping a 4-0 decision to Bill Monboquette.

Dick Stuart, better known as the Ancient Mariner, ("he stoppeth one of three") will be lost to the Mets for at least a month due to a severe muscle pull. During his absence the Mets have had a 1-5 record. Get well quick, Dick.

## BASEBALL...

(Continued from page 8)

to come from Maine, who twice defeated UConn over the weekend. The next game will be at Rhode Island on Wednesday, and the next home game will be against New Hampshire next Saturday at 2:00.

Before Saturday's game, both teams observed a moment of silence in the memory of Dennis Della Piana. Dennis batted .342 last year but was forced to drop out of the University because of his illness. He will be sorely missed by his teammates and by his brothers at Kappa Sigma.

mouth 4-3 on Saturday, making their record 2-1.

## Golfers Win Twice

by DAVE JARNES

UMass opened its golf season by beating Vermont 5-2 and losing to Amherst 4-3. A double victory had been expected by the Redmen and Coach Gladchuk's only comment was, "We got beat in more ways than one."

However, despite the general sub-standard performances turned in by the Redmen, Ed Polchepek's fine 71 round drew special praise from his coach. Ed, a baseball player last year is described by Mr. Gladchuk as "one of these deadpan guys who says nothing but just goes out and shoots a whale of a game."

The golfers defeated Dart-

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

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### FOUND

WATCH—vicinity of Emily Dickinson parking lot April 16—See Head of Residence.

TWO Men's Watches. May be claimed in the Botany Department, Morrill.

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### LOST

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## WMUA

*Musicale*

WMUA Musicale (7-9:30 p.m.; Wed., 7-9:00 p.m.)

Mon., Apr. 25: Dvorak: Sym. No. 7 (Bernstein/NYP); Chopin: Ballade No. 3 in A-flat, Op. 47 (Arthur Rubinstein, piano); Vivaldi: Concerto in D for Lute and Strings (Julian Bream Consort); Mahler: Sym. No. 10 (performing version by Deryck Cooke) (Ormandy/Phila.); Ruggles: Sun Treader (Rozsnyai/Columbia).

Tues., Apr. 26: Music by various composers (Brahms, Shostakovich, Tarrega, Chopin, Britten, Greig, Galles, Verdi, Bach, Webern, Puccini, et. al. . . .), all selections having one thing in common. Tune in and find out.

Wed., Apr. 27: Shostakovich: Sym. No. 5, Op. 47 (Previn/London Sym.); Faure: Piano Quartet in G Minor, Op. 45 (Festival Quartet); Mozart: Concerto No. 20 in D Minor, K. 466 (Artur Rubinstein, piano-Wallenstein, cond.); Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 1 in F-sharp Minor, Op. 1, for Piano (Philippe Entremont, piano-Ormandy/Phila.).

Thurs., Apr. 28: (Broadcast of Symposium on Red China).

## HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Horticultural Society will meet on Mon., Apr. 25, at 7 p.m. in room 106 French Hall. Mr. William Campbell will give an illustrated talk on European gardens. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

## HISTORY CLUB DINNER

Mr. Burlee of the Geography dept. and Mr. Haldi of the History dept. will be guests of honor at the last History Club Dinner on Wed., Apr. 27. The dinner will be held in the Suffolk Room at 6 P.M. and will cost \$1.50. Please sign up in the History Office by Tues., Apr. 26.

## ORTHODOX CLUB

The Orthodox Club will meet on Thurs., Apr. 28, at 8 P.M. in the Nantucket Room for elections and to discuss plans for the banquet.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will meet Tues., at 6:45 P.M. in the Worcester Room. All are cordially invited to attend.

## HEBREW TABLE

The Hebrew Table will meet Wed., Apr. 27, at 6:30 P.M. in the Plymouth Room.

## SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

The Sport Parachute Club will meet on Thurs., Apr. 28, in the Bristol Dining Room Meeting open to the campus.

## - NOTICES -

## WOMEN'S INTERDORM

The Women's interdorm meeting will be held on Tues., Apr. 26, at 6:30 in the Nantucket Room.

## ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma will meet on Thurs., Apr. 28, at 6:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers B.

## COMMUNION-BREAKFAST

The Newman Club Annual Communion Breakfast will be held in the North Dining Commons on Sun., May 1, at 9:30 A.M. Tickets are 99¢ and are on sale at the Newman Center Office. All are invited to attend.

## YAHOO

The Yahoo staff meeting will be held Thurs., Apr. 28, at 6:30 P.M. All interested are invited. Free Refreshments.

## EMERSON HOUSE PROGRAM

Anyone interested in performing at a Hootenanny May 6th at Emerson House, please contact Judy Anderson of the Program Committee, 308 Emerson.

## PRE-MED CLUB

"Medical Careers in the Armed Forces" will be discussed by Capt. James A. McLaughlin of the Navy on Thurs., Apr. 28, at 7:30 in Morrill Room 208. A film

will be shown. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.

## OUTING CLUB

Executive Meeting will be held Mon., Apr. 25, at 6:30 P.M. in the Middlesex Room. All club officers and chairmen try to attend. Lake George sign-up sheet is on the Bulletin Board. All interested in going should sign before May 1.

## UNIVERSITY REFORM COMMITTEE

An open meeting will be held Mon., Apr. 25, at 7 P.M. in Berkshire to discuss dorm organizations.

## MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Friday, Apr. 29, 8-9 P.M. will be the conference for Med. Tech. Education. A panel on special courses for Med. Tech. majors at the SBA 120 will be held with Prof. A. Semrad. Affiliations for clinical studies for Universities that do not have a University Hospital. Fri. night in the SU dining room Dr. George Frost will lead a panel discussion on "The role of junior colleges in the preparation of students for medical careers."

## PINNINGS

Donna Mae Sweeney, Rayham, Mass. to Thomas Musco '66 Sunderland.

## WEEK IN REVIEW . . .

som Festival in Washington, D.C. This was the first competition for the team of 35 girls, as they placed sixth in the nation among returning teams in the women's portion of the event.

New York City Planner Robert Roses told the large Mahar audience last Wed. evening to beware of "secret formulas, prescriptions, recipes and equations" which profess to solve all the problems and diseases of modern urban society.

Students are urged to submit their lyrics for the **Fight Song** as the campus-wide contest continues.

(Continued from page 2)



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# REDMEN SWEEP UVM

## Smith Chalks Up 4-2 Victory; Babyak Shines at Shortstop

by DAVE JARNES

A combination of clutch pitching by Bill Smith and some outstanding glove work by shortstop Jim Babyak gave UMass a well-deserved 4-2 win in the opener of the weekend series with Vermont.

The Redmen have been quite adept at scoring in the first inning this year, and Friday's game was no exception as they jumped on pitcher John McCord for two tallies in the opening frame.

Sophomore Hagan Andersen opened with an infield hit and was forced at second by Frank Stewart. Jim Babyak reached on an error and Terry Swanson walked to load the bases. Ross Piken then poked a line single to right to drive in Stewart and Babyak.

UVM bounced right back to knot the count at 2-2 in the 2nd. Bob Aldrich reached on an error when Frank Stewart couldn't hold on to his pop after a long chase, and John Packard followed with a double to put runners on second and third. Dave Wayne rescued Aldrich and Packard with a line shot to left.

At this point pitcher Smith bore down and shut out the Catamounts for the rest of the game.

UMass scored what proved to be the deciding run in the third when Babyak walked, stole second and came home on a single by John Peacock. The Redmen added an insurance run in the

fifth as Ross Piken doubled deep to right and scored on a single by Roy Lasky.

Friday's win was a typical Bill Smith performance. Smitty, who relies on control and the changing of speeds rather than overpowering stuff, was touched for nine scattered hits and failed to strike out a single man. Bill had near-perfect control, however, as he walked only one man and kept the Vermont hitters off balance with an effective changeup.

Vermont's pitcher John McCord pitched a fine game in his own right. The lanky right-hander gave UMass' righthanded batters fits with his sidearm sinkers but the southpaw swingers had little trouble with his deliveries as portside.

Swingers Stewart, Piken, Peacock and Lasky tagged him for six of UMass' nine runs.

Along with Smith, Babyak has to rate as a star of the game with his great fielding plays. Jimmy saved two runs in the sixth when he made a fantastic leaping, bobbing grab of a line drive off the bat of Don Fitts.

Babyak made a similar play in the third when he speared Bruce Lombard's hot shot. As if these plays weren't enough, next year's basketball captain threw out Bill Leete with a great stop and a bullet throw from deep in the shortstop hole and handled six other chances flawlessly.



JIM BABYAK played spectacularly in the field on Friday and drove in the winning run on Saturday.



Terry Swanson tripped and scored the tying run in the 8th inning Saturday.

## Stewart, Swanson, Babyak Deliver; Boteze Wins 5-4

by GLENN BRIERE

Four runs in the last three innings gave the UMass baseball team a thrilling 5-4 victory over Vermont at Amherst Saturday to sweep the weekend series. Jim Babyak's hit in the last of the ninth drove in the winning run in a game that was marked by seven Redmen errors, most of them early in the game.

As the game moved into the bottom of the seventh, the outlook was not bright for the Redmen. Vermont was leading, 4-1, and pitcher Carl Boteze was not at his sharpest. With one out UMass began to come alive as John Peacock walked, and Jim Kuczynski doubled to center to put runners on second and third. Boteze came up, to help his cause, but he hit a check-swing bouncer to the pitcher for the second out.

Hagan Andersen then walked to load the bases, and Frank Stewart came up. Frank had gone 0 for 3, striking out twice, but this time he laced a two-strike hit to center, scoring Peacock and Kuz to make the score 4-3.

Vermont went scoreless in the top of the eighth, and Terry Swanson led off for UMass in the bottom half of the inning. Swanson broke his first bat on a foul, but he must have picked a good one for his second as he bombed a triple deep to left. Jeff Whitney grounded out, with Swanson remaining on third. Alex Vyce then laid down a perfect bunt up the third base line, and Terry scored the tying run on the squeeze. As the contest progressed into the ninth, it was a brand-new ball game.

Once again the Catamounts failed to score, and the Redmen made their bid to win it in the last of the ninth. Boteze led off with a double up the left line, and Andersen sacrificed him over to third. Stewart then grounded out to the first baseman, and it was up to Jim Babyak to knock in the winning run. He did exact-

ly that, sending a liner over the left fielder's head to bring in the clincher.

Vermont drew first blood in the game with a run in the top of the first on a double by Bobby Cronin, an infield out, and a sacrifice fly to left by Don Pitts. UMass came back in the bottom of the first when, when two outs, Babyak went to second on a wild throw by third baseman Bill Leete. Swanson drove him in with a single to right and the score was tied, 1-1.

The Catamounts picked up an unearned run in the second as a result of some miserable fielding by the Redmen. With one out, Babyak threw away a grounder by Bruce Lombard which went for two bases. Catcher Jim Kuczynski tried to pick him off but nobody was there to take the throw, and Lombard moved to third. Leete wiffed, but Boteze walked pitcher Len Shefflott. Bob Cronin, who was something of a nemesis for Carl, drove a single to right scoring Lombard. Roy Lasky bobbled it, and the runners moved to second and third. Dave Wayne ended the inning by fouling out to Peacock.

Bo finally got some stuff on his pitches in the third, fourth and fifth frames, striking out five and allowing no hits. But Vermont struck again in the sixth inning with two outs.

Bill Lette singled to left, and Shefflott drove a fly to left which went off Ross Piken's glove for a double, scoring Leete. Cronin got his third hit to put men on first and third. Wayne then lined a single to left, scoring Shefflott, and when Piken fumbled it Cronin rounded third for the plate. But Babyak took the relay from Ross and cut Cronin down at home to end the inning. Boteze had little trouble with the Catamounts thereafter, picking up his third win in three starts.

UMass is now 3-0 in YanCon play, and the chief threat seems

(Continued on page 6)

UMASS	VERMONT
Ab r h bi	Ab r h bi
Andersen, 3	5 0 0 0
Stewart, 2	4 1 1 0
Babyak, 5	3 1 1 0
Swanson, cf	3 1 0 0
Piken, lf	4 1 2 2
Lasky, rf	4 0 1 1
Peacock, 1	4 0 2 0
Kuczynski, c	4 0 0 0
Smith, p	4 0 1 0
Totals	25 4 8 3

UMASS	VERMONT
Ab r h bi	Ab r h bi
Anderson, 3	3 0 1 0
Stewart, 2	5 0 1 2
Babyak, 5	5 1 1 1
Swanson, cf	4 1 2 1
Piken, lf	2 0 0 0
Whitney, lf	2 0 0 0
Lasky, rf	2 0 0 0
Vyce, rf	1 0 0 1
Peacock, 1	2 1 0 0
Kuczynski, c	4 1 2 0
Boteze, p	4 1 2 0
Totals	34 5 9 3

MASSACHUSETTS	201 910 000-4
VERMONT	620 000 000-2
E-Cronin, Lette, McCord, Stewart, DP-UMass 1, LOB-UMass 9, Vermont 7	
2B-Piken, Babyak, Peacock, 3B-McCard, 5B-Stewart, Swanson.	
ip h r erb so	
Smith (W, 2-0)	9 2 0 1 0
McCord (L, 1-1)	8 8 4 1 2 2
BK-McCard, T-2:08.	

UMASS	100 000 211-5
VERMONT	110 002 000-4
E-Anderson, Babyak, Piken, Lasky, Peacock, Kuczynski, Boteze, Leete, Shefflott DP-UMass 1, LOB-UMass 8, Vermont 8	
2B-B, Cronin, Shefflott, Fitts, Kuczynski, Boteze, 3B-Kuczynski, Swanson, 5-Lombard, Vyce, Andersen, SF-Fitts.	
Packard (L, 0-1)	12 3 2 1 1 0
Shefflott	7 x 7 + 3 2 2
Boteze (W, 3-0)	9 8 4 3 3 9

## More Sports Page 5

IMPACT is coming . . . April 30 at 1 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

## SUMMER JOBS

Under American Foresight's Unique  
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Opportunity

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at 1:15 p.m.; 2:30 p.m.; 4:00 p.m.

In the Worcester Room  
of the Student Union

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UNTIL

THE ANIMALS

AND

## HIGHWAYMEN CONCERT

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Today, April 25

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# CHINA SYMPOSIUM TO END WITH PANEL DISCUSSION

On Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m. the DVP China symposium will come to a close with a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Stanfield of the Sociology department.

The discussion will center around the topic "a close look at the Chinese enigma". Panel members will include Dr. Ezra Vogel, Mr. William Griffith, and Alice Langley Hsieh.

**PROF. VOGEL** who earned his master's and doctor's degrees at Harvard and subsequently taught there, published a book in 1963 entitled *Japan's New Middle Class*, after two years spent on research in the far east.

Vogel has devoted much of his time recently to a study of Communist China and is also a research associate in the Harvard East Asian Research Center as well as a faculty member in the department of Social Relations.

**WILLIAM E. GRIFFITH** is director of the International Communist Project at the M. I. T. Center of International Studies, Prof. of Soviet

Diplomacy at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts Univ., and lectures in Political Science at M.I.T.

He is a frequent contributor to political journals, most of his articles dealing with Communist affairs. He has written one book, *Albania and the Sino-Soviet Rift*.

**MRS. HSIEH**, who served in the State Department and as a Foreign Service Officer for 10 years is a senior staff member of the RAND Corporation and currently is conducting political science courses at Mt. Holyoke and UMass.

Prof. Hsieh acted as consultant to RAND from 1955-58 and in 1959 was appointed to the senior staff of the Social Science Department where she analyzes Communist China's external political and military policies.

**THE CHINA** panel will be the sixth and final in a series of programs co-ordinated by DVP to bring the China story and problems closer to the University community.

# Student Groups Attend Reform Conference

On Sunday, April 24, a delegation of students representing the UMass Reform Committee and members of the Student Senate traveled to Harvard University for a multi-college reform conference sponsored by the Committee for Revolution on Campus (CROC).

**THE ALL DAY** conference was held in Phillips Brooks House on the Harvard campus. Harvard, Yale, Wellesley, Goddard College were represented. More delegates represented UMass than any other college present.

At 10:30 a general meeting was held to orient all present to the schedule for the day. The day was divided into three parts. The morning session was devoted to voicing problems, the afternoon session was used to discuss solutions, the evening session which was to be used to propose programs of action was incorporated into the afternoon meeting.

**FOLLOWING** the orientation, three smaller groups took up the first items on the agenda. One of the three groups discussed the problem of the function of the university. They concluded that the functions of the university are to teach and carry on research.

The teaching process was broken down into two types of learning: technical proficiency and the development of a total person down into two types of comprehensiveness. Research was also divided into and research which makes radical critiques of society.

**THE LEARNING** process it has decided today favors the grinding out of technically competent students to become members of the existing society. The university is responsible to supply society with people that can fill the technical needs of an expanding community.

The idea of educating a person so that they will have the basic tools to develop a comprehensiveness and the ability to tackle problems was the other method of learning, which most of the delegates favored.

**A LIVING** example of such a type of learning was presented by the representatives of Goddard College. Goddard works under a system of independent study and work-study programs. After one semester a student begins his independent study in close connection with faculty members.

The second group saw the student and his representation as a that the present structure of the university makes it difficult for personal small groups to organize and function. The majority of students fall into the 17-21 age group, when people are at the height of their creative ability. These people are suppressed by the university and the group reporting agreed that it is time to get these people back into the world and society. The reform of social regulations was one solution to this problem.

**THE THIRD** and final group discussed the student, faculty, and administration split as a

(Continued on page 7)

THE MASSACHUSETTS

# collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. VCIV, NO. 74

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966



Teri Hjelmsstad of Medfield, Mass., is one of the contestants for Miss University of Massachusetts. A freshman at UMass, she is 5 ft. 3 in. tall and weighs 113 lbs. Miss Hjelmsstad was one of the ten finalists for Winter Carnival Queen, and the winner of the Miss Medfield contest in 1965.

# UMass Faces Possible Cut in Enrollment

UMass may admit fewer students than planned this fall because of a proposed budget cut.

Dr. John W. Lederle, university president, said Sunday enrollment will likely increase at a slower rate than anticipated unless \$7.8 million is restored to the project budget.

**LEDERLE** said the university requested \$34 million in operating funds for the next fiscal year but Gov. John A. Volpe submitted only a \$26.2

million university budget to the legislature.

"Unless a good deal of this money is returned, it means we cannot do a quality educational job. It may even envision taking less enrollment than we had planned," he said.

Lederle said he thought the budget submitted by Volpe may have been "put together in haste by the governor at a time when he didn't know whether there would be a tax bill or not.

## FIRE IN SW COMPLEX

A fire last night at 6:00 P.M. in Thoreau House, Southwest Complex, was caused by a cigarette thrown into a wastepaper basket.

Fire Chief John Doherty said the fire in room 210 spread from the basket to several orange crates nearby. Sandra Baudreau and Linda Harnich, occupants of the room escaped serious injury. One of the girls suffered slight first degree burns on one hand. Damage to the room was negligible.

Tom Hofmann, one of two UMass students who helped extinguish the fire said the flames were about two feet high, and that there had been considerable smoke.

# Yahoo Staff Proposes New Editorial Board

by GORDON DAVIDSON,  
News Editor

A new constitution which would place final authority and responsibility for publication in an editorial board, has been drafted by the members of the Yahoo staff.

The constitution would replace the Editor-in-Chief, who presently makes all final decisions on material for Yahoo, with a board of co-equal editors headed by a chairman to serve as representative of the magazine.

**THE PLAN** is presently being discussed by the entire staff, but no action has yet been taken.

According to members of the staff, it is hoped that this board will distribute the work load more suitably so that the Editor is not overburdened. It is also

hoped that it will promote cooperation and the exchange of ideas between the staff members and the editorial board.

**MANY MEMBERS** of the staff feel that there has been too little intercommunication within the staff, and between the staff and the editors.

**YAHOO HAS** a current campaign under way to recruit new staff members, in order to create a broader based organization, and elicit new ideas.

## Where Next?

Student mobs took over the sprawling campus of the University of Mexico Tuesday. The University rector was made a prisoner in his own office and the students said he later resigned. The rebellious students—from the university's law school—said they would keep the rector a prisoner until they are certain the resignation is legally binding.

# UMass Coed Wins Beauty Contest; Will Enter 'Miss Massachusetts' Pageant

Last Sunday night, Miss Susan Verrill, a senior English major at the University of Massachusetts, was crowned Miss Franklin County at the Miss Franklin County Scholarship Pageant held at Greenfield High School.

The statuesque blond from Turners Falls was chosen from thirteen girls. The judges rated her highly in all divisions including the talent division in which she presented a vocal selection from "The Sound of Music."

**SHE WAS PRESENTED** a three hundred dollar scholarship, which she plans to use for a

graduate program in education; and she was given the right to enter the Miss Massachusetts contest next September.

Miss Verrill had not planned to enter the contest, but when urged by friends she registered as the thirteenth contestant.

**SHE HAD** never entered any beauty contests at the University of Massachusetts, but had won contests elsewhere, including Winter Carnival Queen at Greenfield Community College (where she attended school for two years before transferring to UMass).

Her previous winnings have

consisted of a trip to Bermuda and a ten-class course at The John Robert Powers School in Springfield, Mass.

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## China Symposium Continues

### Journalist Notes China Poverty

by CHARLES MITCHELL

"In China, one is impressed by the continuing use of the human body as a beast of burden. China today is a country of tremendous poverty in the national sense."

This was part of an address, "What's New in Peking", given Sunday night in Mahar Aud. by Frederick Nossal, foreign affairs expert for the *Toronto Globe and Mail* and former correspondent in Communist China.

THE ADDRESS was part of the University Distinguished Visitors Program's expanded symposium on Red China. Felix Greene, also a correspondent, delivered a lecture and showed his film on China earlier in the program.

"Felix Greene's film does not portray the real China as I saw it," stated Nossal. "The China of Felix Greene is too plump, too pretty and too happy. The faces of the people there are mostly drawn, unsmiling and worried, as they are throughout Asia."

EXPRESSING satisfaction at being able to state his opinions here, especially since Greene already had, Nossal gave his impressions of China.

"There is no physical pressure or torture, but a mental pressure which to our way of thinking is just as bad," the journalist went on. "Thought control does exist, but will not go on forever, and probably will not last very much longer," he pointed out to indicate the stability and popularity of the regime.

NOSSAL had to leave China when the government refused to renew his visa in 1960. The official reason was for "unspecified inaccuracies in reporting". He said the Chinese wanted to hear only the good reports. He had been in Red China for eight months.

"Food there for the tourists and foreigners is excellent," he said. "For the average person and the government, however, food is and will be a tremendous problem."

Nossal stated that the government recognizes

that it will rise or fall on this issue, since in China, as in much of Asia, success is a measure "by a full belly". However, he said, the basic stability of the regime was indicated by the fact that even during the famine of 1960-62, the people didn't revolt.

"IT WILL take at least 25 years to straighten out the food situation," he went on. To do this, stress is put on fertilizer purchases and production as part of an eight-point farm system that includes mechanization.

"Chinese trade with non-Communist countries is rising sharply and trade with Communist countries is falling," he said. "Food purchases are a part of this, and China has given the Canadian economy a tremendous shot in the arm. This wouldn't be forgotten," he said emphatically.

In U.S.-China relations, Nossal stated, it is premature to expect rapid improvement, but both countries have much to offer each other. He thought China would not remain as strict a society.

HE BELIEVES that Communism is just a stage in under-developed countries, just as dictatorships have been. "Their stress on education is self-defeating," he said, "because an educated man and especially his children will not be satisfied with the ready-made answers of the current regimes."

In Nossal's opinion, a war between the U. S. and China would be an accident.

"CHINA'S policy, despite their aggressiveness, is internal development and war doesn't mix with this," he explained. He feels that the Chinese will fight only if the Communist government itself feels threatened, as it did in the Korean conflict. Thus, war could result if the U.S. bombed Chinese cities and its nuclear installations or even Hanoi, he said. The Chinese need North Vietnam as a buffer state against U.S. influence in Asia.

The last program of the China Symposium will be a panel discussion tomorrow night at 8 in Mahar Auditorium.

## WMUA Airs New Programs; Gears to Responsible Coverage

Responsibility, the keynote of WMUA's programming policy, is again spotlighted on Wednesday, April 27 from 10 to 11:30 when the station will present a taped broadcast of Professor Lowenstein's lecture on British policy.

This lecture, which is mandatory for many Government 100 students, is also highly recommended for Government 150 students as well as all history and government majors. Throughout the week, WMUA will present a wide variety of shows and subjects.

BEGINNING on Wednesday the 27th from 9 to 10 o'clock and thereafter, WMUA will offer a new program, "Topics," which

will also bring you editorials, interviews, and a host of other entertaining features.

Tom Donovan, Cliff Snickers, Jim Foudy, and Peter Hendrickson will be the reporters bringing you this new and exciting program. In conjunction with this effort, Jim Foudy and Gordon Davidson will be doing special Collegian newscasts on the 11 o'clock news on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays.

These special news reports will contain news from the Collegian with special emphasis on campus affairs.

ON THURSDAY, April 27, from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, the British comedy hit, "The Goon Show," starring the inimitable

Peter Sellers with Spike Milligan and Harry Secombe, will be presented. And, on Sunday, May 1, from 7:30 to 11 o'clock, "The World of Opera" will feature "Madame Butterfly" with Leontyne Price and Richard Tucker (Erich Leinsdorf, conducting).

A live broadcast of the panel discussion from Mahar Auditorium will be given at 8 o'clock on Thursday, the 28th. This discussion, entitled, "A Close Look at the Chinese Enigma," will be moderated by Dr. Robert E. Stanfield, with William Griffith, Egra Vogel and Alice Langley Hsieh, and will concentrate on the aspects of ideology, sociology, and militarism which dominate China today.

## Chemistry Honors Student Breaks Stereotyped Image



MARTIN KULIG

by MAUREEN SHEA

Tall, blond and handsome, Martin Kulig completely shatters the common stereotype of a chem major—let alone a senior working on an Honors project.

His mustard colored sweater, pin-stripe shirt and continental tailored slacks, worn by a man with an athletic figure, just do not seem to fit in with the drab brown desks, black work benches and rows of bottles, tubes and jars in the chem lab where he works. To research "The Dimerization of Phenylcyclopropane" (Kulig's), scientist's discipline keeps his playboy half in tow!

KULIG explains that dimerization of phenylcyclopropane is reacting that chemical with acid to form a single molecule twice the size of the original. "It's kind of like two magnets that have a piece of wood between them—take away the wood and the two snap together to form one big magnet. In my experiment, the acid acts as a catalyst and the molecules snap together just as the magnets do," he said, simplifying it so it would be more comprehensible for the "liberal arts student".

Punctuating his textbook-like sentences with a pen he was holding, he recalled his summer of research: "I had to find out off of the different ways to make 'phenyl' and then choose the best way for my purposes. I spent most of my lab hours testing formulas since I have to make it in large quantities with minimum effort and maximum purity."

HE STRESSED purity as a decisive factor in the success or failure of the project. Kulig used the records of students who worked on the project in the past but because he found them of little help he has been forced to innovate.

After countless attempts at making this stuff I became more annoyed than discouraged," he laughed, "mostly at my own carelessness!" Once, for example, a fire in the lab was caused by an overheated reaction. His eyes dancing, Kulig remarked that the "reaction wasn't the only thing that was overheated." Reflecting, he mentioned that it is not failure that bothers him because failure, for the most part, brings some new knowledge. It is the loss of time that

(Continued on page 7)

## The Operetta Guild

presents

### "No, No, Nanette"

April 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 BOWKER  
8:15  
TICKETS AT S.U. BOX OFFICE



Facilities: Attractive, well-furnished rooms have telephones, T.V., air conditioning, thermostat-controlled heat, in room coffee, Continental Breakfast, large relaxing lobby with color TV, conference room, swimming pool, and plenty of land to relax. Far back from the road.

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## Grayson Dorm Will Sponsor Sing, Coffee

The David Grayson House of the Orchard Hill Residential College will sponsor a coffee-house to be held in the main lounge from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, Friday, April 29. The event is sponsored by the Grayson Cultural Activities Committee.

There will be folk singing, poetry reading, and of course coffee. Several graduate students in English have consented to read some of their own poetry.

Everyone interested is invited to come and join in the fun. Persons or groups interested in formal participation are requested to contact either Paul Korenberg, 724 Grayson (Tel. 2746) or Leon Barron, 234 Grayson (Tel. 2138). The David Grayson Coffeehouse hopes to see you this Friday evening.

### BE YOUR OWN BOSS

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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!" *N.Y. Post*



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A PANDRO S. BERMAN-GUY GREEN PRODUCTION starring  
**SIDNEY POITIER SHELLEY WINTERS ELIZABETH HARTMAN**  
also starring  
GUY GREEN produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN  
IN PANAVISION®

## —Roaring 20's Revived—



No, No, Nanette will end its run with University of Massachusetts Operetta Guild performances Thur., Fri. and Sat., Apr. 28, 29 and 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Aud. Shown, left to right, are cast members Richard Eber, Hyde Park; Linda DeCost, Brockton; John Hutton, Arlington, and Carol Gordon, Newton.

## State House Advocates Birth Control Bill

For the first time in its history the State House of Representatives took a positive step toward changing the state's century old law against artificial or chemical birth control.

THE FIRST vote took place

Wednesday and supported the change 137-89.

The measure would permit a physician to administer or prescribe drugs or articles and it would let a registered pharmacist sell them on a doctor's prescription.

TODAY THE HOUSE will be asked to reconsider the vote by which it passed the measure to be engrossed Thursday by a substantial margin. There again may be extended debate on the reconsideration motion by Rep. William A. Carey (D-Boston), but because the margin for passage has been well over 40 votes consistently, it is expected to be rejected.

This would send the birth control bill, which now carries amendments to insure that the planned family information may only be obtained by married persons, to the Senate, and that branch is already making preparations for its anticipated appearance on its calendar for the session of Tuesday or Wednesday.

## H. E. R. Weekend Promise: Something for Everyone

There is something for everyone on HER Sat. and Sun. Game time begins at 10 a.m. with a full schedule of badminton, wiffle ball, and volley ball games, lasting until 4 p.m. At the same time the Couple's Bowling Tournament will be taking place in the Student Union alleys. With the reduced bowling rates a large turnout of campus keggers is expected.

BEGINNING at 3:30 a Fashion Show will be put on at the South Terrace. Fashions from Ann August and Margaret Neilson will highlight the spring sports clothes show. Ten models plus the five finalists for Greek Queen will model the clothes.

The annual picnic will be held at the bonfirepit, beginning at 5 p.m. and lasting until 7. Members of the College Folk Group will be there to entertain and organize a hootenany. There will be a charge of fifty cents per

person for the picnic.

The picnic will be followed by a dance on the South Terrace, featuring the New Fugitives, a Northeastern and B.U. favorite. Watch for a fireworks display during the intermission!

TWO EVENTS have been planned for your entertainment on Sunday, May 1. At 2:30 in the Ballroom the first in a series of Intercollegiate Sings is to be held. Groups from many colleges will compete for the silver bowls offered as prizes to the finest singers. Sunday evening at 6:30 the Steve Naimen Quintet, composed of four UMass and one Boston Conservatory student, will present a wide repertoire with emphasis on down to earth jazz.

There is a complete schedule of activities to keep you girls and your dates active, so come on out and enjoy yourselves. Remember, it's for HER.

## Dr. Purvis, Dean of Ed. Announces Retirement



DR. ALBERT W. PURVIS

Dr. Albert W. Purvis, Dean of the University of Massachusetts School of Education since its establishment in 1956, today announced that he will retire in September, 1967.

WHEN Dean Purvis joined the UMass faculty Feb. 20, 1936, he was the only full-time teacher of education in a department

that had one office and one classroom. Today he heads a School of Education that has its own ultra-modern building, 40 faculty, 700 undergraduates and over 1300 graduate students and a total of funded research projects that will reach the \$1 million mark next year.

A native of Gagetown, New Brunswick, Can., Dean Purvis received his A.B. degree from the University of New Brunswick and was a teacher-principal in New Brunswick schools for six years. He received an Ed. M. degree from Harvard University in 1936 and an Ed.D. from the same institution in 1937.

UNDER his direction, the new School of Education building and Marks Meadow School were completed and occupied in September, 1961. The \$2.2 million elementary school has observation galleries with one-way windows and a closed-circuit TV system for student observation of classroom teaching. Dean Purvis terms Marks Meadow "superior to any other similar facility in the country."

ELECT

**CHARLES S. MANCUSO**

Vice President  
Class of 1967

VOTE THE MAN — VOTE MANCUSO

APRIL 28 - THURS. APRIL 28 - THURS.

## Bus or Bust

Effective on Friday, April 29, 1966, a new bus service will start between Northampton and Northfield serving the intermediate points of Hadley and Amherst on Route 9 and Leverett, Sunderland, Montague, Millers Falls and Erving on Route 63.

The buses will leave Northampton at 10:15 a.m. every day and at 4:15 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The bus will leave Northfield at 11:30 a.m. every day and at 5:30 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. More trips will be added if needed.

At Northampton buses will connect with other carriers for Holyoke, Springfield and points south and at Amherst buses will connect for Worcester and intermediate points on Route 9. Additional information can be obtained from the S.U. Lobby counter.

## H. E. R. WEEKEND

SAT., APR. 30, 1966

Couple's Bowling Tournament  
in games area

REDUCED RATES 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Outdoor Games in the Afternoon

Picnic at 5 p.m. - Bonfire area 50c

Entertainment by THE COLLEGE FOLK

Tickets sold at S.U. BOX OFFICE  
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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Locomote

In the last issue of the Collegian there was a group of editorials appearing on this page which attempted to show the students as well as the faculty and administration that there is a chance to make history with our University Reform. The chances which are being offered to the student have evolved over the past few months into something that has become a major issue for every member of this institution.

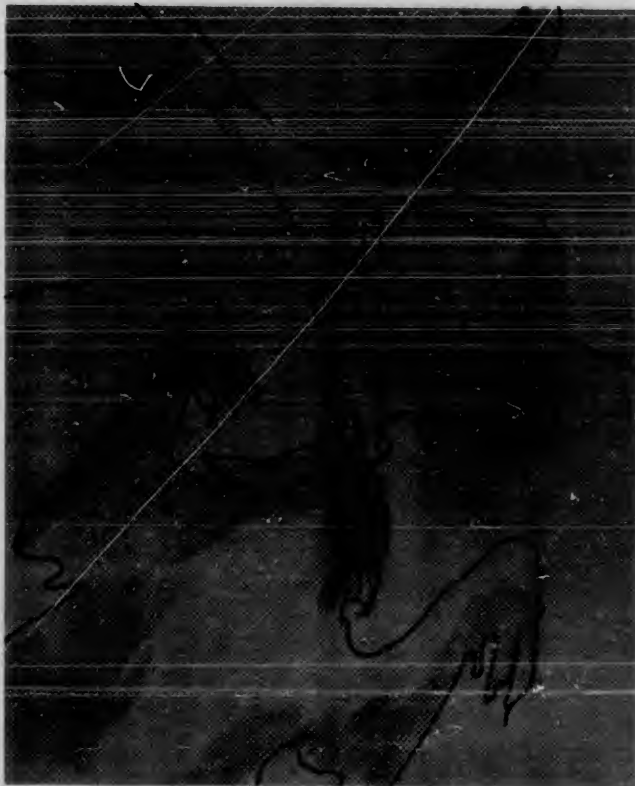
Thus far we have seen major action taken in the area of women's curfews, and now the opportunity presents itself to take major issue with one of the most burning questions to come up within the last few years: **SHOULD THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT OF LEGAL AGE BE TREATED WITH THE RESPECT DUE HIM AS AN ADULT WHERE THE USE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IS CONCERNED.**

The choice as to whether the student has earned this trust lies not only with the faculty and administration but with the student himself. He must show that he takes an interest in his own affairs or else be drowned in his own apathy. He must cast that ballot in order to be heard. And the chance to cast that ballot comes tomorrow in our Union.

Tomorrow is your chance to be heard. Tomorrow is your chance to have a say in an issue which can dramatically effect every person connected with this institution. The editorial staff wishes that you grab at that chance and not let it go by unnoticed.

Your life as a student and as a member of society will be effected by the outcome of this referendum. You owe it to yourself to vote tomorrow in the Student Union lobby.

JAMES THOMPSON, Day Editor



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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs. — 11:00 a.m.

## Letters To The Editor

## Stop Stalling

To the Editor:

This Friday, April 29, 1966, the Student Life Committee will theoretically decide either to support or reject the petition for the abolition of curfews which was recently submitted by the Women's Affairs Committee. I am hopeful that this decision will, in fact, be reached by this date.

Procrastination in making a firm decision on the curfew issue would be extremely advantageous to the members of the Student Life Committee: less than a month remains before the student body will be plunged into the distraction of final examinations.

It would certainly be a very clever ruse on the part of these reluctant decision-

makers if they waited just long enough for the ordeal of finals to approach and distract the students from their currently - vigorous campaign to change the curfew system. The issue of curfew abolition could then slide into next year, and (as the administration is undoubtedly praying at this moment) the students by next year might lose much of their South-College-shaking enthusiasm to continue the battle.

I would be very disappointed if the Student Life Committee failed to reach a decision immediately.

I would much rather see the Committee make an open statement on Friday, April 29, 1966, in regard to their definite decision on the curfew issue, and thus completely refute my allegation that they are stalling for time.

Kenneth R. Mosakowski

## Watch the Door

To the Editor:

The draft constitution for a proposed communications board will be brought before the Student Senate tonight. The proposed board would open the door to faculty and administration control of the *Collegian*, *Yahoo*, *Critique*, *Caesura*, and the other communications media. These are the student voice, run by *Student* funds. They must remain under complete student control. It is vital that the proposed board be defeated.

Joe Ross

## Decide

To the Editor:

The petitions demanding the abolition of women's curfews, signed by over 70% of the undergraduate women on this campus, were placed in the hands of the Dean of Women, Friday, April 22. The parallel recommendations of the Women's Affairs Committee were passed overwhelmingly by the Student Senate on Wednesday, April 20. The stated deadline for women's rules changes was April 23.

However, administration procrastina-

tion has begun.

Suddenly, the decision-making process, once so clear, has become a vague mist. Student demands appear to be a "hot potato" which no dean's office wishes to handle. Students cannot be mere spectators to an administrative civil war. They have to much at stake in this decision. They cannot be expected to stand idly by while the administration attempts to outwait them.

The decision on next year's women's regulations must be made and made public soon!

Peter Goodman '66  
Ken Hardy '67

## Where Does the Money Go

To the Editor::

Where does all the money go?

The maintenance department at the University of Massachusetts is costing the student as well as the taxpayer a lot of time and money.

For example, at Hills South dormitory a hole in the wall was re-plastered for a 'modest' sum of \$50! A knob on our intercom was replaced for \$11.50. Six tiles for the ceiling on the first floor cost approximately \$1000. This is \$16.30 apiece. One wonders whether they are made of gold. To replace two square inches of glass for our mailboxes costs \$3. A new leg on a sofa cost \$24. That's a lot of money for a piece of leg.

What economy! No wonder we now have a sales tax and room rents go up this coming semester. Besides outrageous prices the service seems to have rather interesting flaws.

One waits a week or more to have a broken window repaired; a month for a shower to work properly; and sometimes even a semester to have the heater fixed. Mostly it then works fine during summer school. With delays like that it is little wonder that the infirmary is overcrowded with students suffering from colds or third degree burns, inflicted when one turns on a defective shower.

Instead of raising rents, how about reducing repair costs?

President of Hills South,  
Joe D.

## Tomorrow is the Day

## Impact

An Important Meeting to Promote Activity on Campus

This Saturday — 1 P.M.—Council Chambers

Referendum on Campus Drinking - Tomorrow - April 28



## COLLEGIAN

## feature

LOIS COHEN, FEATURE EDITOR

## International Club

## Second "mixer" to be held



SALLY GERRY

by AARIF GHAYYUR

The second 6-college "International Mixer" is scheduled to be held on Friday May 6, in the Farley Club House at 8:00 p.m.

Students—both American and foreigners—from Smith, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Westfield, Springfield Colleges and the Univ. of Mass. will participate. This is the second mixer to be organized by International Club at UMass after the roaring success of the first one held in March.

All are invited. Entrance for girls is free, and for guys 25c.

COUPLE'S  
BOWLING TOURNAMENT

FOR

H.E.R.  
WEEKEND

Sat., April 30, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED

Sign up in games area on Saturday

## TALKS ON HAWAII

Sally Gerry, a senior History major at UMass will deliver a talk with color slides on Hawaii at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27 during the regular coffee hour of the club in the Governor's Lounge, S.U.

Sally, who attended the University of Hawaii during the summer, 1964, traveled extensively in the area. The slides she will show however were taken by Dr. Vendien of the Women's Physical Education Department.

## VARIETY SHOW

One of the major events of the club—the international variety show—which was held last Saturday was as great a success as expected.

The colorful show consisted of about thirty acts. The performances included an Indonesian classical dance by a Smith girl, (Martha Stoneback), different days of shaking hands in various countries (Alladin and Hatan), interpretation of a modern Indian dance (Claude and Yada) and a Philippine bamboo dance (Medi and Nancy).

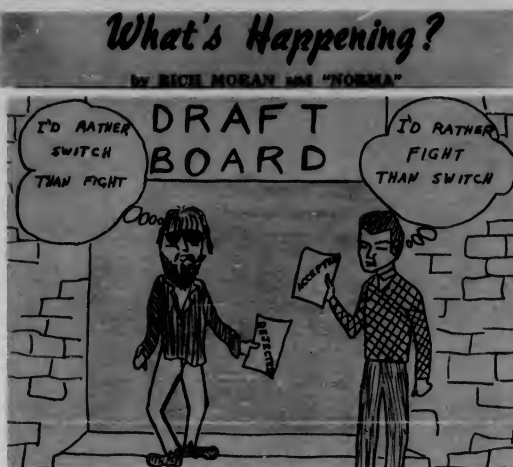
Chinese, German, Arab, Japanese, Pakistani and Malaysian songs and music were also featured. The show ended with a big national dress parade representing about twenty countries and a coffee hour.

Robert Darling acted as master of ceremonies and Soesmono Cartono as director of the show

## IMPACT

Sat., April 30  
1 P.M.

Council Chambers



## You, Too, Can Rot!

Got an urge to vent your spleen?

Society and lots of stupid people get you down? Then *Yahoo* could be just the thing for you. You could dip your pen in poison and write satire or draw satirical cartoons for us.

Socrates recommended himself to the citizens of Athens as a gadfly on a horse's rump, whose biting criticism kept Athens (the horse's rump) awake. Now we're not calling anyone a gadfly, or the University a horse's rump, but we do hope we're helping to keep the University awake and painfully aware of itself.

Now you don't have to be a satirist to fill *Yahoo's* bill. All you really need is an interest in

humor, social criticism or magazine production. We need all types of creative people in *Yahoo*, as well as the just plain interested, and just plain good workers.

A lot of our material consists of just plain funny (we hope) jokes and cartoons. In fact, staff cartoonists with artistic talent combined with people with little artistic talent, but who have ideas can form one of the most effective forces on the staff.

If you think you fulfill any of the above qualifications, a group of people will be glad to greet you Thursday night, April 30, at 6:30. We hope will fill your bill.

The Editors and  
Staff of *Yahoo*

## 'Critique' Wants Help

Four score and seven years ago *Critique* was not an established magazine on this campus. Today we are; and we are providing a service which is vitally needed by both the students and faculty.

We present an active medium by which the course offerings of the various departments are reviewed critically and by which an attempt is made to make all responsible for a better educational community.

*Critique* will be sold in the Student Union and at various establishments in Amherst on May 2, 3, and 4, in time for students to read the course evaluations before Counseling Day, May 4.

Students: you now have the opportunity to use the evaluations which have been a year in the making; don't let this chance go by! *Critique's* efforts are directed to members of this academic community. Make use of them!

## WE 300 SUPPORT

## WAYNE THOMAS for President 1969

"HE CAN DO MORE"

Gary LeBeau

President class of 1969

Thomas M. Mitchell

Ronald Garner

Alison Moore

Teri Heimstad

Ann Snellgrove

Doris Hackler

Drusilla Young

Ariane Forsythe

Susan Shiverick

Pam Arnold

Ella Ryan

Florence Gerow

Susan Pevzner

Heleene Ditch

Beverly Drinkwater

Elizabeth Hunsberger

Nancy Richardson

Candee Ahearn

Nancy Frick

Cheryl Herdman

Donna Leontis

Roberta Casagrandi

Dave Ernest

Lorraine Files

Marjane Hartley

Claudia Metrick

Lee Mable

Elaine Levine

Catherine Bndbury

Dottie Rajacki

Gail Merino

Mary Jane Doyle

Mary Hahn

Ellen Hayes

Pat Godek

Martin Kenny

William Davis

Thomas Bellevue

Richard Johnson

Joseph Pedewich

Richard Moorhouse

Joe DiCicco

Mike Parker

Geoffery Senior

Raymond Walsh

Dick Leiberger

Robert Collins

Michael Seligman

Tom Novak

Donald Johnson

Christine Bevette

Paul Thornton

New Swartz

Warren Meyer

Bob Littlefield

Rick Hartwell

Sandy Gray

Howard Chapin

Art Vessa

Linda Assad

Elaime Cmk

Anne Perrone

Maureen Mulloy

Karen Carlson

Joanne Minnock

Chris O'Hare

Linda Bowman

Janice Pitkewitz

Pat Davidson

Bonnie Schultz

Beverly O'Connell

Bonnie Cameron

Donna

Sue Bunting

Judy Miller

Linda Remington

Robert Shear

Jeannie Doyle

Barbara Nawrocki

Janet Chaney

Christine Lowe

Judy Henault

Terry McDonough

Rudy Parker

Donna Cardozo

Marcia Aronstein

Jill Harrison

Betav Berg

Linda Richards

Pam Evans

Carolyn White

Alex Marr

William Robbins

Richard Shaw

J. B. Carleton

Paul L. McNamara

Allen Penkes

Mike McMillan

Brian Hubbard

Warren Willes

Allen Parkins

James Pickle

John Mills

Michael Payson

Bruce Rell

Leonard McCloskey

Steven MacOrenstein

Carol Neilson

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Thomas M. Mitchell

Ken Kovaleski

Ed Rubin

Robert Littlefield

Warren Meyer

Marcia Goculowski

Andrea Fitt

Nick Yerenis

Janet Susinski

Jane Tebbetta

Ellen Rockmuller

Joyce Groder

Alma Ingram

Maryann Kurkjian

Joan Kavanagh

Beau Levy

Richard DiBona

Diane Stumfeld

Iola Maniero

Donna Isabelle

James K. Moran

Thomas Pearl

Margaret Fenner

Stanley Russell

Tom McPhee

Audrey Kozak

Priscilla Stewart

Marcia Roark

Sue Ostrander

Mary Schullen

Barbara Malec

Jill Wolff

Ellen Galligan

Florrie Gerow

Edward Duggan

Pam Stackhouse

Donna Tauey

Carolyn Ball

Ralph Stoddard

Jack Walsh

Barry Noorizian

Judy Campbell

Pete Schneider

J. P. F.

Priscilla Queen

Linda Laine

Karin Nelson

Ed Deyneso

Cheryl Caldwell

Randell Spinney

Tom Russell

Rich MacDonald

James McGreehan

Barry Pinaisa

Betty Stoddard

Nan Fornal

Gail Reynolds

Lora Raciot

Toni Zographos

Janet Sodalitis

Joan Dixon

Lynne Goodman

Linda Lou Dempsey

Sheryl Wall

Linda Scott

Margie Lauer

Beth Strum

Linda Richards

Elaine Hirtle

Doris St. Laurent

Maureen Burke

Linda MacCutehon

Aleta Talbot

Carla Graveline

Susan Clancy

Joanne Paul

Lydia Battista

Georgia Tien

David Zink

Judi Cremarosa

Loisann Linehan

Kathy Berard

Peggy Davidson

Pat Kroll

Paula Smith

Linda Paradis

Sue Jackson

Howard Whittum

David Halpern

Ted Seligowski

Neil Schechter

Jane Valentine

Pio Lombardo

J. R. Rutherford

Paul Seidel

Barbara Badgley

Corinne Trubucco

Kathy Carlson

Alan Matloff

Bill Marcus

Dimitri Maistrellis

Dan Arguimbau

Dick Lynch

Alan MacKinnon

Bob Moore

Martha Curran

Mike Kustra

Dennis Jancsy

Fred Conway

Lodie Gaudet

Judy Bourell

Sheri Shmulsky

Dorothy Tuttle

Janet Beebe

Carole Newman

Pat Soroka

Elizabeth Larson

Wayne Higney

Steve Orenstein

Jed Goldstein

Joe Kusdai

Jack Mills

Karen Nyland

Chuck Gerwickas

Don Pierson

John Woods

Jim Nesbitt

Carolyn Ball

Bill Schmidt

John Ormond

Steve Jordan

Miriam Tremontozzi

Leah McMillan

Andrew Palmer

Robert Canniello

Richard Smith

James Morrison

Thomas Rankin

Brad Fitzgerald

Shelia White

Michael Macmillan

Cindy Wood

Mike Shaughnessy

Douglas Dearborn

Mary Schullen

Melanie Abraham

Dawn Dushall

Ken Rutherford

## Election, Referendum Thursday

During my past year on the Freshman Executive Council I have learned not only how the class officers and the council work together; but, I have also

As one of your class officers the treasurer must represent the class and help define its policy. At present this is not being done. This condition will not change unless a new officer is installed, who regards his position as that of a student leader. If you want an officer I ask you to vote for me.

Tomorrow a very important election will take place for the members of the Class of 1968. I urge you to vote for the candi-

*(Continued on page 7)*

(Continued on page 7)



Compatibility Research, Inc. / 671 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139

•Executive Council Members

A hand holding a sign that reads "DOWN WITH QUIET SOFT DRINKS". The sign is rectangular with a thick black border. The text is in a bold, sans-serif font, with "DOWN" and "SOFT DRINKS" in all caps, and "WITH QUIET" in a smaller font size. The hand is a simple line drawing of a right hand, with the thumb pointing up and the index finger pointing down. The sign is held in the palm of the hand.



SPRITE, SO TART AND  
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T  
KEEP IT QUIET.



## ELECTION . . .

(Continued from page 6)

dates whom you strongly feel will represent you in the best way. Only you, the voter, can decide your leaders and outcome of the Alcoholic Referendum.

SHARI NANARTONIS  
Secretary 1968

The most important qualities that a secretary should possess are leadership and cooperation with the officers, the executive council and the class. I'm a transfer student from the University of Denver and was Vice President of my class there. With my background and present sophomore executive experience, I feel I am qualified to serve our class.

CLAUDIA DEMESKI  
Secretary 1968

WANTED & NEEDED: a secretary with the interest, qualifications (2 year Exec Council member, committee co-chairman, Scroll, past secretary and class officer, and Dean's List student), and belief that leadership and co-operation with YOU the class are of most importance. Elect CLAUDIA DEMESKI & Secretary '68.

SHELLY FORBESS 1968  
Treasurer 1968

As your present treasurer, I would like to offer my services to you again next year. I am well acquainted with the student government and experienced with the responsibilities of a treasurer. I deem it a privi-

lege to serve my school instead of it serving me. I will do my best to represent your class.

## KULIG . . .

(Continued from page 2)

he regrets.

DESPITE setbacks which cause a delay of as much as two weeks, Marty chuckled confidently and said that the only time he would "sweat" would be when it came time to write the paper—"I'm not a very good speller," he quipped. Reams of paper and test tubes on his desk indicated that he expresses himself easily with calibrations and calculations.

Kulis refuses to confine his life to chemistry. He said he "loves" wild parties and finds time to relax in this fashion quite frequently. In the summer, he "hits the beach" as much as possible and loves the free atmosphere of the outdoors. For the past four years, the Gorman House intramural football team has had Marty as a player.

"IF YOU" work efficiently and are organized, you have the time to enjoy life—I'm interested and curious, but I'm not so dedicated that I forget there is an outside world and girls!" he chuckled. He has the wanderlust and is anxious to get out and "see and do the things that most people dream about."

Martin Kulig may shatter the stereotype of how a chem major looks and acts but he enforces

## RESOURCE TALK

A talk on "Resource Management in the Face of Uncertainty" will be presented by Professor William Duerf in Holsworth Hall at 8:00 tonight. This lecture is being sponsored by the Society of American Foresters.

## SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Meeting in 11:15 Thursday, April 28. Important.

## COLLEGIANS FOR BROOKE

Meeting Thursday at 7:00 P.M. in Berkshire Room, S.U. All invited.

## HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Meeting in S.U. Ballroom on Wed., April 27 at 7:30.

## CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

College Life is in the Colonial room. Drop in on the way from the Libel.

Ted Leuserwasser, graduate of Trinity College, Springfield Engineering Consultant; In But Not Of The World.

## GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Wed., April 27, 5:45 p.m.—executive board meeting. In the Middlesex Room, S.U. At 6:30 there will be a general business meeting. Important: elections will be held.

## DAVID GRAYSON COFFEEHOUSE

Will be held on Fri., April 29 from 8 P.M. to 12 midnight in the main lounge, Grayson House (Orchard Hill Complex). There will be folk singing, poetry reading, coffee. Persons or groups interested in participating, please contact either Paul Kornberg, 724 Grayson (Tel. 2746) or Leon Barron, 234 Grayson (Tel. 2138).

## NOTICE

Permission can be granted for special scheduling for Bona Fide reasons of employment only. Students whose continuation at the University of dependent upon such special scheduling should report to the appropriate student personnel dean prior to pre-registration (counseling day, May 4) and substantiate their request with a letter from their employer.

## BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

There will be a bus, Sat., April 30, leaving the North Commons parking lot at 1:10 for all those who wish to spend Saturday afternoon working with the mentally retarded. New volunteers welcome.

and strengthens the stereotype of how a chem major and honor student must and does think.

## —NOTICES—

## OUTING CLUB

Trips for the next two weekends: Spring Lake George-Franconia Notch-Spring N.H.D. caving in New York and the last beginners White Water Canoeing—sign up sheets on Bulletin Board.

## NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

All those interested in working with the mentally ill at Northampton State Hospital please meet in the S.U. Lobby at 6:30. Transportation provided. New volunteers welcomed.

## UNIVERSITY REFORM COMMITTEE

Dwight House, a University Reform committee Coffee Hour will be held at 7:30 Thursday. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

## ORGAN RECITAL

There will be an Organ Recital by John R. King of the Department of Music in Chapin Chapel, Amherst College, on Tuesday, May 3, 8:15 P.M. The program will include pieces by Bach, Mozart, Byrd and Charpentier. This recital is open to the public without charge.

## YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

Important meeting Thursday, April 28 at 6:30 in Machmer W 27. Necessary discussion and planning for Regional SDS Conference to be held here on May 6, 7, 8; much work still to be done. Also—information of upcoming panel on Vietnam War protests.

## DRUM MAJOR TRYOUTS

The 1966 UMass Marching Band drum major tryouts will be held Saturday afternoon, April 30. Instruction sessions will be Friday night, April 29 and Saturday morning. Interested boys should fill out an application form in the Band Staff Office, Old Chapel.

## ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Come see the Baystate Livestock Classic at Grinnell Arena (opposite the horse barn) on April 29-30. Featuring the co-ed milking contest and other events. April 29, 7:00-10:30, April 29, 8:00-3:00.

## BEGINNERS WHITE WATER CANOEING

Last beginners trip of season, Sunday—May 1, 1966 at 8:30 a.m. We will be running a river in southern Vermont or New Hampshire. Sign-up sheet at Outing Club stand upstairs in Student Union. For information call Ted Whitaker in 315 Butterfield.

## PRE-MED CLUB

April 28, 1966 at 7:30 Morrill Rm. 203. "Medical Careers in the Armed

Forces" will be discussed by Capt. James A. McLaughlin of the Navy. A film will be shown. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.

## NOTICE

Wed., April 27, at 6:30 p.m. Plymouth Room, Hebrew Table meeting.

## ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma will meet on Thurs., Apr. 28, at 6:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers B.

## COMMUNION-BREAKFAST

The Newman Club Annual Communion Breakfast will be held in the North Dining Commons on Sun., May 1, at 9:30 A.M. Tickets are 99¢ and are on sale at the Newman Center Office. All are invited to attend.

## SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

The Sport Parachute Club will meet on Thurs., Apr. 28, in the Bristol Dining Room Meeting open to the campus.

## MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Friday, Apr. 29, 8-9 P.M. will be the conference for Med. Tech. Education. A panel on special courses for Med. Tech. majors at the SPA 120 will be held with Prof. A. Samrad "Affiliations for clinical studies for Universities that do not have a University Hospital." Fri. night in the SU dining room Dr. George Frost will lead a panel discussion on "The role of junior colleges in the preparation of students for medical careers."

## EMERSON HOUSE PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Anyone interested in performing at a Hootenanny May 6th at Emerson House, please contact Judy Anderson of the Program Committee, 808 Emerson.

## YAKOO

The Yakoo staff meeting will be held Thurs., Apr. 28, at 6:30 P.M. All interested are invited. Free Refreshments.

## ORTHODOX CLUB

The Orthodox Club will meet on Thurs., Apr. 28, at 8 P.M. in the Nantucket Room for elections and to discuss plans for the banquet.

## REFORM CONFER. . .

(Continued from page 1)

major problem of the university. They concluded that the job of the administration is to keep the boat steady by creating, enforcing and expecting apathy on the part of the students and faculty. The split between the three branches of the university is also the responsibility of the administration.

Some solutions to this and other problems that were proposed involve the development of better communication throughout the campus. Informal seminars, courses on education, newsletters, better student government, and the improvement of existing communications systems on campus are all a part of the solution, the committee concluded.

The afternoon session of solutions and proposals centered around the problems on the UMass campus, since UMass held the majority and all present agreed that working on a concrete set of problems would be better than proposing solutions to more general problems.

## ENROLLMENT CUT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ical school architects by state Administration Commissioner John J. McCarthy, said:

"While the selection of architects wasn't exactly in accordance with the recommendations of the board of trustees, we're moving ahead vigorously at the moment and we hope that the present furor will quiet down because we were interested in getting the medical school built as soon as possible."

ON A related topic, Lederle said he did not "see any large measure of dissent at the moment" over the controversial selection of Worcester as the site of the medical school.

## INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page 8)

In another 9-8 game, TEP's rally fell one run shy of ZN. SAM was leading LCA 4-3 going into the last inning, but the roof fell in and Sammy got trounced 15-4.

A 21 hit attack paced SPE to a 20-3 romp over QTV. Miller (five hits) and Iwanowicz (four hits) were the big guns for Sig Ep. BKP just about ruined any hopes that TKE had of repeating as fraternity champions by edging them 3-2.

ATG upset PSK 9-8 with a seven run fourth and PSD blanked TC 10-0 behind the one-hit pitching of Shagoury.

## COMPOSERS

Have you written your words for the UMass Fight song? Earn yourself a place in UMass history. Make Friday the 13th your lucky day. May 13th is the deadline for entries to UMass Fight Song Contest.

# Who is the Ale Man?



A man whose taste has grown up.  
A man with a thirst for a manlier brew.

Graduate to Ballantine Ale.  
It's light like beer, but packs more taste.  
Tastes clean and tangy. Bolder, keener,  
more to the point.  
You'll like being an Ale Man.

(Planning a party? Call your local Ballantine Ale distributor. He's looking forward to serving you.)

**BALLANTINE Ale**



P. BALLANTINE & SONS, NEWARK, N. J.



# sports

## Redmen Nine at URI In Crucial YanCon Tilt

by GLENN BRIERE

Rhode Island provides the opposition for the UMass baseball team this afternoon as the Redmen travel to Kingston hoping to keep their unbeaten Yankee Conference record intact. The Rams will have a lot to say about the YanCon race this week as they also face Maine for two games this weekend on the URI diamond.

UMASS IS currently leading the loop with a 3-0 record, but the Black Bears are close behind with a 2-0 mark. If both teams can get by Rhodey this week, the weekend series between UMass and Maine at Orono on May 6 and 7 will shape up as the story-teller of the Yankee Conference. In between that weekend and now, UMass has a home game against New Hampshire on Saturday and a game at Connecticut next Tuesday.

Rhode Island has a 1-0 conference record and a 2-3 overall mark. The Rams defeated Providence and New Hampshire in their last two outings.

COACH EARL LORDEN plans on using either Carl Boteze or sophomore Dave Katz in the starting role against Rhody. Boteze, the righthanded junior ace of Lorden's mound staff, has a record of 3-0, all complete game wins. In 27 innings, he has a



JOHN PEACOCK'S steady fielding and hitting has helped the Redmen to a 6-1 record.

healthy 1.67 earned run average while striking out 34. Katz, a lefthander, pitched three overpowering innings of relief against Coast Guard, allowing no runs and fanning seven.

Captain Terry Swanson leads the regulars with a .462 batting average, and he has driven in 10 runs to lead the conference. Shortstop Jim Babyak is batting .360 with two home runs and six RBI's in his quest for the YanCon triple crown. Third baseman Hagan Andersen is close behind with a .357 BA, followed by second baseman Frank Stewart at .296.

## Whelchel, Morin, Meers, Pietz to Oppose Varsity

The University of Massachusetts Spring football practice schedule will conclude with the second Alumni-Varsity game Saturday May 7 at 3 p.m. in Alumni Stadium. The game will conclude the annual football coaches' clinic that will take place that morning and early afternoon.

Last year the Alumni battled the Varsity on equal terms before losing a 6-0 decision. This year's game promises to be just as exciting. The Alumni have lined up a potent squad that includes most of the seniors from the outstanding teams of 1963-64-65 that produced 23 wins against just three losses and two Yankee Conference championships.

Thirty-one former Redmen stars will take part in the game. They include nine standouts from last fall's squad—ends Bob Meers and Milt Morin, guard Larry Spidle, quarterback Dick Cain, line-backer and center Bernie Dallas, halfbacks Leo Biron and Richie Lewis and fullbacks Dave Kelley and Phil Vandersea.

The Alumni squad has members from every Massachusetts team since 1958. The largest group is the 1964 team that had 12 seniors, who led the Redmen to the Yankee Conference and New England championships and a berth in the NCAA-sponsored Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida. They include Don Hagberg, Peter Pietz, Art Driscoll, John Schroder, Ken Palm, Dick Bourdelais, Bob Burke, Clyde Meyerhoefer, Dick Kehoe, Joe Doyle, Jim Fassell and Jerry Whelchel.

The undefeated 1963 team is

represented by Paul Graham, Bruce Jordan and Sam Tombarelli. The rest of the team has from 1962—Ken Kezer, Paul Majeski, Al Hedlund and Sam Lussier; 1961—John Bamberly; 1960—John Burgess; and 1958—Billy Maxwell.

The Alumni coaching staff will be headed by former Redmen line coach Chet Gladchuk. Gladchuk is currently varsity golf coach and Director of Intramurals at Massachusetts. Working with him will be John LaFontana '60, Bob oFote '62, and Noel Reebenacker '53.

Junior righty Bill Smith is the probable starter for Saturday's contest against UNH. Smitty has a record of 2-0, and has yet to allow an earned run after 18 innings.

## Leaman Hurls No-hit Game

by DAVE JARNES

If Jack Leaman has as much success coaching the UMass basketball team as he does with his softball pitching, he'll have nothing to worry about this winter. Coach Leaman pitched a no-hitter as the Bombers blanked the Old Timers 3-0. Ricci of the Old Timers allowed only one hit.

The Greenough Grants have apparently ended the Chadbourne Maroons' reign as dorm champions with an easy 8-2 win.

In other east league games, strong finishes by the Buffaloes and Barracudas decided their respective games. The Buffaloes upset the Lemons 8-4 with a four run fifth and the Barracudas scored six times in the sixth to beat the Garfields 10-8.

The Webster Rams pounded out 20 hits and got a strong pitching performance from Mike Hamilton as they bombed the Grayson Phallics 21-3. Mike Paysan led the attack with four hits while Hamilton added three to help himself. Payson, Hamilton, and Ron Michaud all contributed for home runs.

An incredible 15 run fourth inning gave the Redwoods a 17-9 triumph over the floundering Hawks. Art Larvey got three hits for the Redwoods. The Hemlocks scored five runs in the first and went on to beat the Aces 9-6.

Turning to the fraternities, PMD very nearly pulled off a momentous upset, but AEP managed to squeak through with a 9-8 win. The lead saw-sawed throughout the game and a run by PI in the bottom of the sixth was the decider. Cotton's three hits represented the top offensive output of the game.

(Continued on page 7)

## Arnieri Sparks Lacrosse Over H.C.

by TOM FITZGERALD

Holy Cross goalie Peter Benotti was second in the nation in saves last year. The UMass Redmen overwhelmed the Crusaders, 9-4, yesterday at the lacrosse field, and in doing so, gave Benotti a big helping hand toward this year's leadership in the stop department.

While UMass' sophomore netminder Bill Sinclair was tested on only a dozen occasions, the Redmen bounced 28 shots off Benotti, thanks to a rather porous Cross defense.

Tony Arnieri was the top gun on the firing squad with three goals and one assist. Jim O'Donnell and Bob Murphy threw in two-goal performances with Dick Pulsifer and Frank Guidara chipping in solo tallies.

Holy Cross sophomore John Vronis featured the opposition's offensive with a three-goal "hat trick," and Lou Nunez put the ball in the net once for the visitors.

Arnieri's initial counter came after only two minutes of action, but Vronis evened the score with a solo dash at the 12-minute mark of the first period. Murphy's tally, which followed an assist by Howie Goffman, and another by Arnieri shot UMass ahead, 3-1 early in the second period.

Vronis kept the boys from Worcester in the game with his second goal at 6:36, just 16 seconds after Arnieri's. The Redmen, however, ran off four consecutive goals to tuck the game away. The four included two by O'Donnell, Murphy's second of the game, and Arnieri's third. Charlie Avakian assisted on Tony's goal, which was the junior attackman's 10th of the season.

Fourth quarter scores by Pulsifer and Guidara were matched by shots off the sticks of Nunez and Vronis.

## Campus Mourns Passing of Dennis DellaPiana

The campus was saddened this weekend by the death of senior Dennis Della Piana. Dennis, co-captain of this spring's varsity baseball team, died Friday after a long illness. He was a Physical Education major and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Four senior members of the baseball team, Terry Swanson, Ross Piken, Jim Kuczynski and John Peacock, were pall bearers at the funeral Tuesday morning in Malden.

The varsity baseball team, members of Kappa Sigma fraternity, coaches Earl Lorden and Dick Bergquist and Monsignor David Power represented the University at the funeral.



DENNIS DELLA PIANA

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### WANTED

"REGISTERED X-ray Technician to work 8 hours every Saturday. Fine wage program and working environment. Apply Personnel Dept., Cooley Dickinson Hospital."

STUDENT in agriculture who can give 8-10 hours per week to gardening and yard work through Spring and Summer. Call evenings: 256-6006.

### FOR SALE

HOME SITE, large wooded lot, birch, hemlock view, on lower slope of mountain, off Bay Road, Amherst. Town Water, 545-2331

FOR THE SERIOUS SKIER: Pr. of KNEISSL Reissenslalom (200 cum.) with bindings. Being sold to finance my new Head Competitions. Call Dan at 253-3500.

SKI BOOTS: End of season value.  
1) Henke Speedfits, sz. 8.  
2) Nordica Speedfit, sz. 10.  
3) Humanic Doubleboot, sz. 7. Buy one pair or all. 253-3500 after 5 p.m.

### LOST

KEYS — on UMass key chain vicinity of Newman Center. Call AL 6-6400 to identify.

TAN notebook, very important return to Roberta Pincus, 403 Melville.

DINNER ring style hairloom diamond, leaf motif setting, center store. Sentimental value. Lost between Bartlett and Student Union. If found please contact S. Spangler, 253-9808 or 545-2314. Reward offered.

### FOUND

WATCH—vicinity of Emily Dickinson parking lot April 16—See Head of Residence.

TWO Men's Watches. May be claimed in the Botany Department, Morrill.

UMASS police have the following '66 license plates (Mass.) which can be picked up at the station with the proper registration, motor scooter 5890, X10-157, 326-244, A54872

### FOR RENT

3-ROOM Apartment to sublet. Available Sept. 1, 1966. Can let rooms. Phone: AL 6-6353

3-ROOM Apartment to sublet, with possible full lease. 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room. 1½ miles from campus. Call 256-8391.

### AUTOMOBILES

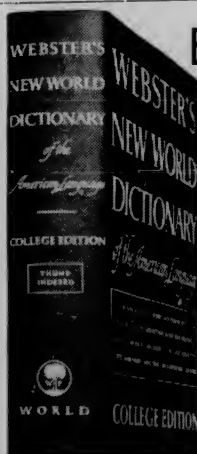
1959 Olds convert. 98, all power, excellent condition, metallic grey. Call AL 3-9121. Best offer. Ask for Arnie.

1963 VW, excellent condition. One owner. Available June 1. Going to Europe, must sell. \$1150. Call AL 3-2517.

1955 GMC ½ ton pickup truck, 545-2331.

### TRAVEL

SUMMER jobs in Alaska are profitable. Listings of company names and addresses: \$1.00 to Denis Rydjeski: % E. R. Anuta; RR 10; Lafayette, Indiana.



## Educators endorse it.

Professor Jacques Barzun, Columbia University: "Invariably instructive, full, and extremely easy to use. The definitions are not only terse and clear but also elegant... a pleasure to read."

Professor Cleanth Brooks, Yale University: "An able and expertly edited volume."

Professor Harry R. Warfel, University of Florida: "It is incomparably the best desk dictionary now in existence."

Professor George E. Grauel, John Carroll University: "Its superior quality has proven a stimulus to the entire field of American lexicography."

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THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Cleveland, Ohio 44102

# University Security Head Censured For Photographing Demonstrators

The faculty senate committee at the University has leveled criticism at the University's security head for taking pictures of students demonstrating in a Vietnam teachout in Amherst last fall.

A REPORT submitted to the Senate last week by the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs recommended no action in the matter.

UM Chief of Security Col. John Marchant said he had taken the pictures on his own time for personal reasons, and not for University records.

A PRIVATE citizen has the right to take photographs on his own time with his own equipment, the committee prefaced their conclusions.

It would be "intolerable", however, for a University employee in a position of authority, and while so acting, to photograph "students involved in lawful political activity," the committee report went on.

"IT IS DIFFICULT to distinguish between the two roles that an individual may have—a Univer-

sity employee acting in that capacity, or a private citizen acting in that capacity. We must rely on the individual to appreciate the implications of his act.

"No office at this University shall maintain records on the political activities or associations of students," the committee concluded.

THE FACULTY senate took up the incident as it relates to "the academic freedom of students" after Marchant was seen taking pictures at a Sunday afternoon teachout October 17.

A former professional military officer in intelligence work, Marchant came to the University in 1958 as a professor of air science. He took over in 1963 as head of campus security.

HE TOLD the senate Committee on Student Affairs at one of its meetings that he had taken the pictures at his own initiative, for his own motives.

(Continued on page 2)

## Miss University Contestant



Miss Alison Moore, a freshman at the University is one of the contestants in the Miss University Pageant. The 5 ft. 3 in., 120 lb. blue-eyed blond from Lawrence has played the violin for seven years. Her hobbies include sewing, water skiing and sailing.

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCIV, NO. 75 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1966



Photo by Wish

Students mob the table set up in the S. U. Lobby yesterday. Elections for all classes had a good turnout.

## Faculty Senate Admits Students for First Time

The UM Faculty Senate yesterday considered a report calling for increased student-faculty communication.

In keeping with the spirit of the report, 11 student leaders from the Student Senate and publications were admitted to the faculty proceedings to express their views.

The report, a product of a joint study committee of both Faculty and Student Senates, was presented to the Faculty Senate by Professor David Clay.

The proposals still to be voted on, concern:

- Addition of students to Faculty Senate Committees.

(Continued on page 2)

### ELECTION RESULTS

CLASS OF 1969			
<b>President</b>		<b>Vice President</b>	
Douglas F. Green .....	509	Thomas E. Mitchell ....	763
Wayne Thomas .....	619	Debbie Nichols .....	344
		Write ins .....	10
<b>Treasurer</b>			
Bob Joyce .....	451		
Judy Leach .....	702		
Write ins .....	3		
CLASS OF 1968			
<b>President</b>		<b>Vice President</b>	
Robert P. Keough .....	484	Jeff Powers (incumbent) ..	929
(Incumbent) .....	663	Write ins .....	99
Richard Wood .....	2	<b>Treasurer</b>	
Write ins .....	2	Shelley Forbess .....	554
<b>Secretary</b>		(incumbent) .....	562
Shari Nanartons .....	447	Cindy Hunt .....	2
Claudia Dembski .....	649	Write-in .....	2
CLASS OF 1967			
<b>President</b>		<b>Vice President</b>	
John R. Mullin .....	428	James Wilkey .....	289
(Incumbent) .....	13	(Incumbent) .....	194
Write-ins .....	4	Charles S. Mancuso .....	2
<b>Secretary</b>		Write-Ins .....	2
Helen Cassoli .....	430		
Write-Ins .....	4	<b>Treasurer</b>	
<b>Senator-At-Large</b>		Kathy Yukna .....	415
Laurie Schmidt .....	239	(Incumbent) .....	3
Dick Wimberly .....	203	Write-Ins .....	3
Write-Ins .....	3		
<b>Alcohol Referendum</b>			
Yes .....	4,053		
No .....	289		
Total .....	4,342		

## Joint Study Report Examined At Student Senate Meeting

by CAROLYN LEVOSKY, Senate Reporter

Explanations of the Joint Study, swearing in of new Senators and resignation speeches by departing senators were the order of business in Wednesday night's marathon Student Senate meeting.

The greater part of the close-to-seven hour meeting was taken up explaining the rationale behind the Final Report of the Joint Study Committee made up of three members each from the Student and Faculty Senates.

ACCORDING to report and its sponsoring committee, the purpose was, "To investigate areas in which it is desirable to have increased Faculty-Student communication, and increased student participation in policy formation and to recommend ways of achieving these goals."

The Committee, proposing measures in four areas, made recommendations to admit students on such Faculty Senate Committees as: Academic Matters, Admissions and Records, Scholars ips, and the Athletic Council. Some of the proposed positions called for voting members and others for advisory positions.

STUDENT opposition to the proposal termed the low number of students sitting on these committees as "tokenism", but faculty representative, David Clay,

Chairman of the Committee, defended the low number saying it "opens the fundamental level of policy formation to students."

Clay added that now students will be able to inform fellow students of pending faculty decisions.

SEN. BOB CRIPPS, Mills, al-

so a Committee member, reminded the students that the Faculty Senate itself initiated the movement to include students. He emphasized that the Faculty Senate wants no more students on Faculty Senate committees than does the Student

(Continued on page 8)

## Media Leaders Fight Proposed Pub Board

Highlighting a six and one half hour long Senate meeting last night was a hassle between the chief officers of the campus communications media and the members of the Joint Study Committee over potential censorship powers granted to a proposed Student Publications Board.

DISCUSSION of the 18 member board, lasting nearly three hours, was centered around a document drawn up by the me-

dia heads in reaction to the proposed board's constitutional setup. The chief officers felt that the board's powers were too vague and would ultimately lead to non-student control of the individual media in addition to failing to fulfill the needs of these media.

The Joint Study Committee, made up of three Student Senators and three Faculty Senators, had proposed the Board with the hopes that it would "serve to encourage greater care in the exercise of the press' responsibilities without infringing upon its freedom."

ONE of the major exceptions taken by the media heads, however, was with a section of the proposal which outlined techniques by which the Board

(Continued on page 2)

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Pre-School School .....	pg. 3
Letter From Vietnam .....	pg. 4
UMass Over URI .....	pg. 8



A vocal rendition of "Knoxville, Summer of 1915" based on an essay by James Agee will highlight the annual spring concert of the University of Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra on Monday, May 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Soloist will be Dorothy Ornest, soprano, an instructor in voice at UMass. "Knoxville, Summer of 1915" was commissioned by Eleanor Steber and adapted from the Agee essay by Samuel Barber for solo voice and chamber orchestra.



## HER Weekend King Finalists



JIM BRUNETTE



ARISTEDES GEORGANTIS



JEFF HUMBER



DENNIS MULCAHEY



AL SEGESSE

## Panel To Discuss Anti-War Movement

There will be a panel discussion for all those people who disagree with the present American policy in Vietnam and wonder what can be done about it.

THOSE PANELISTS who will be giving their opinions and ideas are Edward Moser and Milton Mayer of the English Department, Joseph Delagrotte of the History Department, and Fredrick Dicker, a History graduate student.

The panel, called "The Anti-War Movement: Which Way Now," is to be an informal one, welcoming suggestions and comments from the floor.

IT IS BEING presented by Young Independents, a member chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, and will be held at 7:30 on Monday, May 2, in the Council Chambers, SU.

### SECURITY...

(Continued from page 1)

He said, however, that "If, as a private citizen, I felt that the picture would be of value to the Federal Government, I would have the right to turn them over. I don't see the intimidating factor if one is engaged in legal pursuit. If one is publicly demonstrating, he cannot object to publicly being photographed."

THE COMMITTEE on Student Affairs has been considering the incident since early November and last week released its final report on the matter.

The fundamental issue, their

report said, was "the right of students to engage in lawful political activity and to do so without fear of intimidation."

All Student Organizations registered with RSO:—Fraternities—Sororities—Residence Halls—Student Clubs—Now available in account books:

1. Procedures for end of fiscal year '65-'66.
2. Roster for offices and advisers '66-'67.
3. Registration card for treasurers and personnel authorized to disburse funds for fiscal year '66-'67.

### FACULTY SENATE...

• Increase in the number of committees students may serve on.

• A proposed Fine Arts Council made up equally of faculty and students financed by a special fine arts fee on student bills.

• Increase in size of the student Affairs Committee with an equal balance between faculty and students.

• Proposed University Discipline Board composed of an equal number of faculty and students. This board, which will replace the present appeal board, will have no deans or members of student judiciary on it.

• Proposed Student Publications Board comprised of the editors of the eight publications media, four students and six faculty. The stated purpose of the Board is to advise on matters of editorial policy once stated and "proper" causes for conduct have been drawn up.

YESTERDAY'S meeting was the purpose of presenting the proposals to the faculty and to permit members of the joint study committee to explain and clarify points of the proposal and their positions.

The brunt of the discussion centered on the proposed communications board which members of various media are opposed to.

SUMMING up the case for the publication Peter Hendrickson of WMUA and former editor of the Collegian stated that the mass media are wary of the proposal explaining that "we want a board where we can sit down and discuss common problems affecting all of us... a board coming from us."

Professor Clay explained that there is no attempt being made to censor publications but rather an attempt to protect its freedom and maintain its responsibility.

A number of amendments

## Tappings, Awards at Student Leaders' Nite

One of the most awaited events of the school year will soon be here. On Tuesday night, May 3, at Curry Hicks Cage, the Senior Class will again present the annual Student Leaders Night. The various honor and honorary groups, whose preparation for this event began months ago, will be present to perform tapplings which will again set off the annual performance of leaping and screaming.

KIP JOHNSON, chairman of the Metawampee Award Committee, will tap a member of the faculty to receive the coveted Metawampee award. The award is given to a teacher or administrator who has shown his dedication and service to the student body of the University by his outstanding advisory or educational assistance to them. This award was initiated three years ago and since has proven to be one of the most popular events of the evening.

Class President, Bernie Dallas, will present a welcoming address followed by guest speaker, Dr. Oswald Tippo. As Provost of the University, Dr. Tippo is well acquainted with the administration and the student body. The various scholarship announcements, Women's Interdormitory Awards, and Distinguished Senior Awards (the latter presented by President Lederle) will follow.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the evening begins with the tapping by Mortar Board and Adelpia—the honor groups; and Revelers, Campus Guides, Scrolls and Maroon Key—the honorary groups.

Between the leaping and screaming the drama and suspense and actually the seriousness and deep feeling for the event, the evening promises to be full of surprises. So you won't want to miss it—May 3, 7:00 p.m.

### STUDENT SENATE...

(Continued from page 1)

Senate want faculty on Student Senate committees.

The second recommendation was establishment of a Fine Arts Council which, according to the report, would make very substantial improvements "in the range and variety of fine arts events on the campus."

THE FACULTY delegation composed of Dean Savereid, Mr. Clay and Dr. Wellman felt that "the general cultural environment on the campus is as much a matter of the Faculty's professional concern as are curricular issues."

The Council, if passed by both Senates, will be composed of an equal number of faculty and students and a new student fee of "not more than four dollars" to replace the present Student Activities Tax.

As a part of the third major recommendation, the committee proposed that R.S.O. be put under Student Senate jurisdiction while the Discipline Board and the Foreign Student Sub-committees be established as independent committees of the Faculty Senate.

THE DISCIPLINE Board would hear appeals from undergraduate students who have been involved in proceedings before a student judicial body, a University official, an academic honesty committee of one of the several schools or colleges, or

have been made to the proposal by the student senate which will also be considered by the faculty when the proposals come up for a vote.

any other disciplinary board.

The committee called for a written code of "standards of conduct defined in advance and published through such means as a student handbook."

Members of the present Discipline Board, granted a voice under recent senate legislation, charged the proposal as "preposterous legalism," and claimed it would take volumes to record the cases which are all different.

THE HIGH POINT in the discussion came over the Student Publications Board. The Board would act in an advisory capacity. (Continued on page 5)

### PUBLICATION BOARD...

(Continued from page 1)

could encourage more careful consideration of the editorial policies of the media. The Board would "make sure that problems of editorial policy (and other important matters) are discussed with at least one member of the Faculty."

After debate and conjecture of the censorship potential of the Board, a member of the Joint Study Committee explained his personal opinion of the central issue.

Student Senate Bob Cripps told the Senate and the media heads that the question was whether the students want a board of any kind or whether they want no board at all.

Cripps finished by admonishing that without a board of any kind, the media and students should prepare for a long, hard fight for freedom from censorship.

A New Idea...

## Student Diamond BUYING SERVICE

(WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION)

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HERB COHEN

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NATHAN COHEN  
Jeweler & Diamond Merchant

"In the Bowler Building"  
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Established 1912 Phone RE 2-5244

Dear Student,

"A diamond engagement ring—one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life—is often one of the most difficult."

"I believe that young adults in general, and university students in particular, would welcome a straight-forward unembellished presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent and informed selection."



### Qualifications:

N.Y.U.—B.S. Marketing  
G.I.A. (Gemological Institute of America)—Specialized Diamond Training

### Experience:

Associated with family firm for 13 years.

## ★ CRITIQUE ★ IS COMING

## H. E. R. WEEKEND

SAT., APR. 30, 1966

Couple's Bowling Tournament  
in games area

REDUCED RATES 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Outdoor Games in the Afternoon

Picnic at 5 p.m. - Bonfire area 50c

Entertainment by THE COLLEGE FOLK

Tickets sold at S.U. BOX OFFICE  
or at PICNIC



## —NOTICES—

### MARCHING BAND

Students planning to join the all-new 1966 University of Massachusetts Marching Band should plan now to register for Music 181 on Counseling Day, May 4. Rehearsals scheduled Monday through Friday at 4:40 p.m.

### SOPHOMORES-LAST CHANCE

Any Sophomore men interested in the Two-Year Army ROTC Program must act this week. This program, developed for Sophomores, leads to a Second Lieutenant's commission on graduation day, and a two-year active duty obligation that can be deferred for graduate school. To be commissioned you must attend a six-week camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky this summer and then enroll in ROTC during Junior and Senior Year.

### NAIADS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Naiads, the University's synchronized swimming group, will be held on Wed., May 4th, and Thurs., May 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the WOPE pool, and an optional practice will be held on Mon., May 2, at 6:30 p.m. The only requirement necessary for girls who wish to try out is the ability to swim the crawl, backstroke, sidestroke, and inverted breaststroke.

### RECITAL

Dr. John R. King of the University of Mass. music department will give an organ recital Tuesday, May 3 at 8:15 p.m., in Chapin Chapel of Amherst College.

### ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS

Due to the efforts of the AAC of the Student Senate the reading room in SBA will now be open until 10:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday for the use of all interested students.

### REFORM COMMITTEE MEETING

Open meeting on Monday, May 2, will be held in Nantucket Room at 7:00 p.m.

### U.N. LECTURES

A U.N. forest inventory specialist, will deliver two lectures at UMass, Thursday, May 5, under sponsorship of the UMass department of forestry and wildlife management.

### DRUM MAJOR TRYOUTS

The 1966 UMass Marching Band drum major tryouts will be held Saturday afternoon, April 30. Instruction sessions will be Friday night, April 29 and Saturday morning. Interested boys should fill out an application form in the Band Staff Office, Old Chapel.

### MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE  
Friday, Apr. 29, 9-9 p.m. will be the conference for Med. Tech. Education. A panel on special course for Med. Tech. majors at the SBA 120 will be held with Prof. A. Samard on Affiliations for

Mrs. W. Henry of Robin Hollow Farm requests that the boys in a 1953 green Chevrolet, who took the hitching post in front of her house, return it. She has the car registration number and her insurance company will prosecute if it is not promptly returned.

clinical studies for Universities that do not have a University Hospital. Fri. night in the SU dining room Dr. George Frost will lead a panel discussion on "The role of junior colleges in the preparation of students for medical careers."

**FRENCH CORRIDOR FILM**  
The French Corridor will present the film "Senechal the Magnificent" on May 2. Directed by Jean Boyer, the lead is played by Fernandel, France's most renowned comedian.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE MEETING**  
Political Science Association will meet Monday, May 2, in the Middlesex Room at 8:30 p.m.

**MISS UNIVERSITY NOMINATIONS**  
Nominations for the "Miss University" Pageant to be held on Friday, May 6, are closed.

**ENGINEERING EXHIBIT**  
An exhibit of "Twentieth Century Engineering" will be on display in the Colonial Lounge of the SU from May 1 to May 21.

**LIVESTOCK CLASSIC**  
All students are urged to come see the Baystate Livestock Classic at Gilman Arena, on Apr. 29 from 7:00-10:30 and Apr. 30 from 8:00-3:00. A co-ed milk-ing contest and other events will be featured.

**FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISER OFFICER**  
The Office of the Foreign Student Adviser, Mrs. Evelyn Russell is now located in Room 5 Draper Hall under the direction of Mr. John C. Welles, Director of Housing. The telephone extension remains the same, 2345.

**NEWMAN CLUB COMMUNION**  
BREAKFAST  
All are invited to attend the Newman Club Annual Communion Breakfast on

## IMPACT To Promote Activities

Impact will be held Saturday, at 1 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Impact—Important Meeting to Promote Activity on Campus Today—will give students an opportunity to listen to and to discuss questions with representatives from all three phases of student government and from campus publications.

Presently about 10% of the campus is involved in campus activities. Saturday's meeting is designed to increase interest and activity in University life.

All interested students are invited to participate.

## STUDENT LEADERS NIGHT

MAY 3, 1966  
CURRY HICKS CAGE

7:00 P.M.

Guest Speakers:

Dr. Oswald Tippo, Provost



I know of a zebra  
named Yottle  
Who drank Colt 45  
from a bottle.  
He took a big pull  
Then roared like a bull  
And his stripes went  
all horzottle.



A completely  
unique experience!

SPECIAL PRODUCTS DIVISION  
THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

May 1, at 9:30 a.m. in the North Dining Commons. Tickets are 99¢ and are on sale at the Newman Center office.

### OUTING CLUB

Important—Last general meeting of year, Thurs., May 5, in the Nantucket Room at 6:30 p.m. All members should try and attend.

**EMERSON HOUSE HOOTENANNY**  
Anyone interested in performing at a Hootenanny, May 6, at Emerson House, should contact Judy Andersen, room 308.

**RUSSIAN CLUB PICNIC**  
All those interested in a Russian Club Picnic, May 4, should be in Russian Dentr. B 227 at 12:00.

**UMASS SONG**  
Friday, May 13 is the deadline for entries to UMass Fight Song Contest.

**ISRAELI FESTIVAL**  
The Student Zionist Organization and Hillel are celebrating the 18th anniversary of Israel with an Israeli festival May 5, 6, 7, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. there will be an Art, film, and Photography display in the SU corridor.

There will be an open coffee hour at 4:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth room.

**PINNINGS**  
Beverly J. Kimball '69, Herman Melville House to Richard F. Lessard '69 Chadbourne.

Jackie Kenawill '67 Gamma Sigma Sigma to Joe Hardt, Alpha Tau Gamma.

Pamela Damon '67 New England Baptist Hospital to Douglas Lawson '68 Wheeler.

S. Merrill Brnes '68 Kappa Kappa Gamma to Gary Revelle '68 Theta Chi.

**MARRIAGES**  
M. Patricia McShane '66 Kappa Kappa Gamma to Peter Williams '66 Theta Chi.

Roanmont Bradley '68 Kappa Kappa Gamma to Roland Landry '66 Zeta Nu.

Jane Creighton '68 Kappa Kappa Gamma to John Christensen '68 Beta Kappa Phi.

Nancy Olivier '66 Kappa Kappa Gamma to William Nichols '66 Phi Epsilon Kappa.

## CRITIQUE Critiqued

## Spring CRITIQUE Proves Helpful

by PETER HENDRICKSON,  
Senior Reporter

Critique serves the dual purpose "of providing the students with accurate information about courses and of providing an accurate feed-back to the faculty and administration on the sources of their teaching methods."

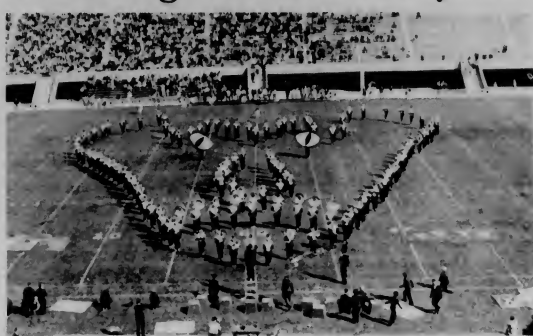
The editors of Critique are to be commended on achieving their stated purposes with the publication that will go on sale Monday in time to be used for Wednesday's Counseling Day. For their benefit and the benefit of potential readers—a dual purpose—a critique of Critique is presented in the traditional format.

**CRITIQUE, SPRING, 1966**  
INFORMATION AND  
FEEDBACK

Don Weaver, Editor  
Staff: 31 (and three advisors)

**CONTENT:** Critique 1966 offers evaluations of 67 courses with emphasis on upper level electives. Also included are sparkling

## Marching Band Holds Tryouts



All students interested in joining the all-new 1966 UMass Marching Band should register for Music 181 on Counseling Day, May 4, at 4:40 p.m. Marching Band members receive credit toward graduation plus exemption for freshman and sophomores from phys. ed. during the football season. The marching unit of 150 will perform at all home games and will accompany the team to Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and URI.

Drum Major tryouts will be held tomorrow, Sat. Apr. 30, following the instruction sessions. Tonight, Twirling Tryouts will be held Tues., May 10. Information may be obtained at Old Chapel.

Students seeking additional information about the Marching Band should contact the Band Dept. in Old Chapel on Counseling Day.

and pointed features by Dr. Robert Stanfield, sociology; Kenneth Hardy, undergraduate; Dr. William B. Nutting, zoology; Mike Hench, graduate student; Prof. Joseph DellaGrotte, history; and Ed Schwartz, NYU graduate student.

**LECTURES:** The contributing staff writers have taken pains to segregate individual attitudes from the critiques. They have extracted and assimilated the pith of the critiques.

**READINGS:** The reports are brief and factual. They are grouped in the 48-page, fancy bound magazine in departmental order. The lay-out, though readable and clean, lacks typographical imagination. Recently el-

ected Editor Arthur Cohen promises "vital revision next year with more controversy, more features, detailed and meaningful summaries, cartoons and a magazine-like format".

**EXAMS:** The editors thoughtfully included a sample questionnaire at the end of the magazine. Cohen said about 50 professors have thus far granted permission for the spring questionnaire. "About 200 were approached but they hardly ever jump to let us in. Some say we come to late in the course. Others say we're too early. I suspect some are afraid." Some faculty members let the students critique even if they don't wish

(Continued on page 5)

## Hillel Plans Breakfast For Annual Parents' Day

The UMass Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is holding its annual Parents' Day Breakfast and Service on Sunday, May 1, at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The breakfast is sponsored by the Springfield, Mass. Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and will have as guest speaker Rabbi Samuel H. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Beth El in Springfield.

Rabbi Dresner is a nationally known author and student of American Jewish life.

In addition to the address by Rabbi Dresner, the program will include greetings from Dean Field and the president of the Amherst Jewish Community; remarks by Professor Arthur Elkins, advisor to the organization, and installation of officers for the coming year with greetings from Regina Chase, president.

Also, Professor Sidney Wexler will present the Janet Gass Scholarship Award, and the Samuel Sherher Plaque will be presented to this year's outstanding Hillel member. Rabbi Louis Ruchames of the University will be host.

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Apr. 16, Apr. 30, May 14, May 27, June 4

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Letter from Viet Nam

Dear Student Body:

I am a young Marine serving in the Republic of South Vietnam. I've been serving for a little over two months.

During this short time I've been down here at Chu Lai, I've seen people sent out of their homelands, away from their people, their customs, and even their families. Their homes, which are no bigger than a normal-sized living room, must house families of ten sometimes.

**Bloodshed!** This is not a very nice subject to talk about but it has to be discussed. I've seen my buddies shot down from the ground they stand on. Their bodies mutilated from bullets, grenades, and body traps.

Yes, I am a marine, and proud of it. I am twenty years ago. I am from an old colonial state, yes, the one your college is in, about twenty-five miles from UMass. I'm from an average family and my parents have been happily married for twenty-one years. I am also interested in girls, sports, and music.

Democracy, as we call it, what does it mean? In the dictionary it reads "freedom." But is it so? Would you send your children over here to fight for it? Some of you might have someone special here, and they probably wrote and told you how it really is.

I'm not putting down democracy, but I'm trying to emphasize the point of doing something that has to be done. Think! How does it feel to be at home safe from all this, and to be able to do just about what you please, go anywhere you want, and be with your family and friends?

I have a little over eight months more to spend here. My second Christmas will have been spent over on this side of the world when you come back to begin the spring semester of 1967.

Letters from home are very, very scarce here. Sometimes guys wait two, three, and even four weeks for them. So I am appealing to the student body to write to these Marines I will personally do all I can to build up the morale of my fellow Marines, but I need your help . . . I cannot do it alone.

I would appreciate all the help you can give me.

F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Sincerely yours,

P.F.C. Joseph Bohaker

2136807 U.S.M.C.

1st Reconnaissance Battalion

"Delta" Company

Editor's Note:

*Senate President John Greenquist received this letter personally and would like all interested students to write. All students know how it feels not to get any mail while away at college; think for a moment how it must feel not getting any while away at war.*

## Letters To The Editor

## The Positive Response

To the Editor:

Response to the petition concerning the abolition of women's curfews was positive because, among other reasons, it entailed merely the signing of a piece of paper. Initiation and circulation of the petition was effected by a small group of hard working students, the University Reform Committee.

We of the female student body who endorsed their efforts should be concerned with the forthcoming decision of the Student Life Committee.

If the administration accepts the peti-

tion as the democratic voice of a majority of the female student body and abolishes curfews, we owe a debt of thanks to the URC for their organization of the reform movement. If the demands of a passive student body, articulated by the URC are rejected, it will be the responsibility of the 70% of us who tacitly signed the petition to actively express our dissatisfaction.

If necessary, that will be a real test of the strength of reform endeavors on this campus outside of the URC itself.

Pat Dowd '67

I have lost many valuable articles, and whoever has taken these things, revel in the glory of your trick, but remember: the shining robe of stolen gold weighs heavy upon the wearer. I am sure that there are many sore backs on this "honorable campus"!!

A. Wallenstein '69

He Gave  
His All

To the Editor:

While in an exam I had a new jacket stolen.

While in the shower I had my physical education uniform stolen.

While in the study lounge I had some cash pilfered from my room.

I am also wondering whether my watch was lost, or stolen. All these things have happened to me during this semester. Is it necessary that I guard my property every second of the day? Must everyone be suspect?

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters MUST be signed with your real name and address— withheld upon request.

All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Letters may also be left in the Collegian office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Free Shots?

To the Editor:

Do you need a physical for a summer job? Are you graduating and getting married? Going to grad school? Be sure to get it free at the infirmary. But if you happen to be one of the unlucky ones who is getting a permanent job and your employer will not provide a physical, forget the infirmary. In this case you are "severing yourself from the University (those going to grad school or graduating and getting married are not of course) and you are expected to go elsewhere to get one. Are second semester seniors so rich that they can afford to pay outside doctors, while students going to Europe — and not necessarily as part of a study program — can get their shots free at the infirmary?

I feel that, still being a University student and forcibly paying my health fee, I am entitled to the same services as my fellow students, and I do not feel that this policy of the infirmary is just.

Ruth Robertson '66

## To The Students:

To the Editor:

Last night in the Student Senate, the report and proposals of the Joint Study Committee of the Student and Faculty Senates were debated. The debate lasted for six hours and was for the most part six of the best, most informative, and most productive hours in the Senate this year.

I would like to briefly discuss these proposals and if possible some of the resulting aspects of their acceptance.

One of the proposals was to put students on various committees of the Faculty Senate, "thus acknowledging that in some areas, student experiences, opinions, and needs should be taken into consideration along with those of the Faculty." If this proposal is adopted, the students will have for the first time an established continuing line of communications with the Faculty Senate.

There was a further proposal for the establishment of an academic Hearing Committee "charged with reviewing the curricula of the various schools, colleges, and departments." Such review "will help both to check stagnation in requirements and approach and to check uncontrolled, ad hoc curricular growth as a response to adding new faculty members."

It was further proposed to open the Faculty Senate Meetings to representa-

tives of the Student Body. The present policy of meetings closed to the students "causes unnecessary suspicion and illwill since the students wonder why none of them should be permitted to attend meetings at which issues which greatly concern them are debated."

The above proposals are not only desirable but necessary. I would urge all students to seek out their Senators and express their support for the aforementioned proposals.

THE NEXT MAJOR AREA of discussion was The Fine Arts Council. While this proposal is not the most desirable to any concerned interest, it is the best for all concerned. This year, Fine Arts was for the most part non-existent. This campus does not want nor should it tolerate a repeat performance. The proposals of the Joint Study Committee, if followed, will make it possible for the University to have the best Fine Arts program it has ever had. This is the objective and it is a good one.

I would like to now turn briefly to the proposals on the Discipline Board. These proposals, vigorously opposed by the members of the Judiciary that were present, are possibly extreme by the standards the University adheres to today. They are, however, proposals to safeguard the basic fundamental rights of the stu-

dents. They have been too long in coming. The proposal provides a clear line of appeal; the assistance of an advisor; the right of the student to hear and question witnesses; and the codification and publication of all rules and punishments. This I feel is not too much to ask.

The final area of discussion, and the most vigorously debated, centered around the proposal for a Publishing Board. It was fought by the representatives of the Communications media and many Senators. Most of them insisted that the board was the first step along the road to censorship, faculty, and administrative control. I disagree most heartily. The board as it is set up is solely advisory. Its functions cannot be changed without the approval of the Student Senate. It is for the establishment and insurance of a FREE press.

Many Senators and Communications representatives want to either delete much of the board or completely kill it. About the most prevalent view considered on the floor was that if the Board was not accepted something more stringent would be rammed down the throats of the media. This has been a question in the past, is still a question, and probably will remain one in the future. I cannot say what the results of killing the proposed board will be.

However, let me say this: If we are to have a Publications Board, let it be the one proposed. Stop picking away at it. It is the most harmless I have seen.

This proposal is not what should be questioned. If there is any dispute it should not be over this particular board, but over the entire principle of having and Communications Board. This is the issue.

If the Communications media and the

The Massachusetts  
Collegian

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Student Senate decide they do not want ANY board, then there is the place to fight. State your case. Support it, each and every one of you. Work together and fight against it. And if and when you fight, put everything into it. Pull no punches. Give it a 100% effort. Get the Senate and the Students behind you.

I now call on the students. It is your duty, to yourselves, to those who follow you, and to the University, to find out what the issues are. Go to your Senator and express your opinions. It is about time that you were heard. This is a fundamental principle of freedom. Don't ignore it.

Bob Cripps  
Senator from Mills

## Impact

An Important Meeting to Promote Activity on Campus

This Saturday — 1 P.M.—Council Chambers



## Students Learn to Teach Here

by ALBERT BELSKY

Three year old Cynthia Stone attends over two hours of classes at UMass four days a week. Her courses include introductory art, natural science, music, and basic math. According to her instructors, she is doing very well.

Child prodigy? A bachelor program in finger painting? No. Cynthia is one of 40 pre-school children enrolled in the UMass Laboratory Nursery School, which is part of the Human Development Area in the School of Home Economics, Skinner Hall.

Mainly children from faculty, student, and Amherst families, the pre-schoolers range from three to four years old. They meet four days a week, three in the morning and four in the afternoon. Each session is 2½ hours long, and each group is limited to 20 children.

A typical day at the nursery school gives the children ample time to play, learn, and discover. The first hour is spent in "free play." Toys, paints, and games are set up, and student teachers run a variety of small activities, displays, or "experiments." The children may choose whatever suits their fancy.

The second hour is for "group activity." According to Miss Ralphaella Banks, Director, the play periods provide a "balance between education and pure fun."

The last half-hour of the session is the snack period. The stories serve not only to entertain the youngsters, but also to give them an appreciation for books.

The last half-hour of the sessions is spent outside in the playground, and by the time it is over, the children have had a full pint-size day of activity.

The pre-schoolers probably do not realize, but their parents do, that their school is part of the UMass human Development Area.

School is just what its name implies, a practical experience in preschool child teaching for co-eds majoring in Child Development.

Mrs. Patty Williams, Nursery School assistant and Child Development major, said that the Child Development major has expanded at a fast rate in the past four years.

In 1962 only 10 girls were in the program. Today over 80 co-eds major in Child Development, and plans are under way to en-

The girls not only work with the youngsters but also plan the daily programs for classes and keep a log of their activities and projects.

Four regular staff members guide and advise the student-teachers until they are capable of running most programs by themselves.

Along with nursery school work, the Child Development majors take courses in preschool teaching methods, philosophy,



Children of pre-school age attended the Laboratory Nursery School. It is part of the UMass Human Development Area, where UM coeds observe, teach, and help run the school as part of their training for future work in this field.

roll more youngsters and expand the nursery school's facilities next semester.

The Child Development major prepares students to work with pre-school age children in a variety of situations.

"We are affiliated with the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, which specializes in the school for one school year to 'gain confidence and understanding in working and curriculum planning for children,' Miss Banks said.

and curriculum. Their studies in Human Development provide a strong background for advanced work in education, psychology, child development, social work, and sociology, according to the Information Statement.

So while Child Development is far from an easy major, it is highly rewarding. To quote Barbara Block, a junior and a student-teacher, "It's hard work, and a lot of hours, . . . and . . . I love it!"



## His Life Became His Stage

The UMass French Corridors are sponsoring the French film, *Senechal the Magnificent* on Monday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

The story involves an actor, played by Fernandel, who has spent most of his life in secondary parts in small touring companies but discovers one day that he can achieve greater personal success by playing his stage characters in private life.

His impersonations include a king of the underworld, a French Legionnaire, and a Consul General.

The film has been proclaimed "The most diverting Fernandeleacy in quite a while . . . So sophisticated comedy with a raucous script," by the New York Post.

It is a film not to be missed.

### CRITIQUE . . .

(Continued from page 3)  
to have it published. Others rely on departmental and personal critiques.

PAPERS: Dr. Nutting's paper should not be missed. He slices to the essence of the value of critiques and the spirit of evaluation.

COMMENTS: Don't miss this issue.

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## Sig Ep Dumps TEP, 13-4

by DAVE JARNES

Sig Ep has really begun to assert itself as a fraternity power by blasting TEP, 13-4, behind the strong hitting of Al Saggese (three hits) and Rich Scagland (three hits). AEP also maintained its unblemished record blanking hapless Kappa Sigma, 13-0. In another whitewash ZN shut out winless SAM, 5-0.

In other fraternity games, LCA murdered TC, 24-7, as Coffin (four hits) and Ferranti (three hits) led the slaughter. P S D topped QTV, 15-9. PMD beat ATG, 13-2. TKE bounced back to topple PSK, 9-1, and BKP rolled over ASP, 9-2.

The Webster Rams combined a tight defense, a balanced 12-hit attack, and the strong pitching of Mike Hamilton to defeat

the Hemlocks, 5-1. The Greenough Garfields scored seven runs in the first inning and went on to edge the Bruins, 12-9, and the Barracudas beat the Lemons by the same 12-9 score. Rounding out the dorm action, the Flaming A's defeated the Phallics, 13-8, and the Redwoods used a 23-hit attack to wallop the Aces, 22-1.

Two one-run games highlighted the independent slate. The Chem Club got only three hits and two runs, but Curcio held the Ghosts to one run and only one hit. Guinness scored the winning run for the Landscapers in a wild 12-11 game with the Forestry Club.

In soccer the Trojans shut out the Garfields, 2-0, while the Birch nipped the Chestnuts, 1-0.



Roy Lasky's lusty hitting has helped the Redmen to the YanCon lead.

### STUDENT SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ity to help student editors who, "Are left to develop their own notions of freedom and of appropriate standards of responsibility as best they can." The report went on to say, "In the absence of careful attention to the requirements of freedom and responsibility, pernicious doctrines may creep in almost unnoticed. There is evidence that this process has begun here . . . while a large grant of freedom is thus necessary in order to provide proper learning conditions, simple non-interference with the staffs of publications does not guarantee that an opportunity for learning will be well used."

Senator Steve Smith, commutator, condemned the Board as "prepublication censorship." Senator Arnie Kaufman accused the administration, saying, "They're not jumping down our throats, they're sneaking up on us." "I want to know that when I pick up a Collegian, it's not a censored Collegian."

The Collegian, Critique, Yahoo, Index, Spectrum, Caesura and WMUA were violently opposed to

the Board. Last year the Collegian fought off an attempt by the administration to have final say in publication.

SEN. DACEY warned that if the Senate doesn't pass this compromise (which is more beneficial than the past one), then "WE don't know if a different one will be rammed down our throats."

Roger Jones, Editor of Yahoo, said, "We just can't swallow it. Our powers of creativity are being abridged by powers on the board or off the board. What is to prevent an abuse by various and different means?"

IT WAS pointed out that student communications controls a lot of money which would come under the jurisdiction of the administration if this board becomes fact.

The Board presumably will include editors from the student communications but they will be outnumbered by administration appointees.

Senator Bob Cripps ended the meeting by advising the Senate to either accept the Board or fight to have a "completely free press?"

## COLLEGIAN

# sports

MIKE GOULD, Sports Editor

## Medeiros, Andersen Set Records As Tracksters Fall to Springfield

Despite John Medeiros' 23' plus broad jump and John Andersen's sub 50 second 440, the Track Team bowed to an inspired Springfield team 84-65.

Senior John Medeiros, who has been assaulting the 23 foot mark all season and has often missed out because his take-off was far behind the mark, was not to be denied this time. He leaped 23' 4 1/2" to break a 40 year old school record. Billy Tindall

jumped 22'8" and Art Larvey 22'6" for a UMass sweep in that event.

In other field events Bob Delue placed 2nd in the javelin with a 10'8" throw. Billy Tindall and John Lisack placed 2nd and 3rd in the high jump at 6'2" and 6'. Co-Capt. Bob Murray and Dave Lizotte placed 1-2 in the pole vault at 12'6" and 12'. Bob Karagiosian placed 2nd in the hammer with a throw of 156'9". Billy

Tindall and John Medeiros placed 1-2 in the triple jump with Billy at 42'7" and John an inch behind. Springfield swept the shot and discus.

In the running events Springfield began to run up the score. Favorite Terry Carpenter took a back seat in the mile run and placed in 4:22. Steve St. Clair was third in 4:26. John Andersen was pressed most of the way in the quarter-mile but finished fast for a 49.9 and a school record. Bill Thoms took 3rd.

Ace sprinter Steve Burrell pulled a muscle in the 100 yd. dash and was lost for the meet. Art Larvey placed 2nd in the hundred with a 10 flat and 2nd in the 220 with a 21.7. Jay Hall was edged out in the 120 yd. high hurdles with a school record tying 15.2. Medeiros was 3rd.

Greg Bowman ran an excellent 1:55 half-mile to win going away. Steve St. Clair ran well after already running the mile to take 3rd in 1:59. Damian Gaffney ran 2nd in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with his personal best of 57.4. Terry Carpenter was beaten by 2 fresh Springfield runners in the 2-mile, although he ran 9:45.

## Frosh Lacrosse Unbeaten

by TOM FITZGERALD

A team that's making considerable noise on campus is Coach Frank Shields' freshman lacrosse squad, which has romped to four wins without a defeat thus far this season.

In recent tilts, the team whipped the Wesleyan Frosh, 5-2, Saturday and buried the Holy Cross Frosh, 9-1, Wednesday. Don Agnoli and Kevin O'Connor

paced the Little Redmen against Wesleyan with two tallies each, while Gary Vassar added a goal.

Against Holy Cross, Vassar was high man with three goals, followed by Tom Voison and O'Connor with two apiece. Single scores were registered by Agnoli and Steve Anderson.

Saturday the group will host Sewanhaka High, a lacrosse powerhouse from Long Island.

## Frosh Golfers Win Pair

by GARY MULLETT

In their opening match of the season, the UMass freshmen golfers defeated the Amherst frosh, 6-1, Wednesday afternoon at the Orchards Country Club in South Hadley.

Led by big Don Szeredy, the team boasts talent in Eric Leckberg, Gary Mullett, Jim Magee, Eric Mushovic, Ron Rose, Bob

Bradley, John Ariansen, Rick Omerso, and Paul Johnson.

The squad's outlook is good, according to Coach Vlack, who says, "There are a couple of real good swingers on the team." Later in the week the Frosh took the measure of Leicester Jr. College. The losers had been undefeated ever since golf was initiated at Leicester three years ago.

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## H. E. R. WEEKEND

Friday, April 29

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2. Movie—9:30—"Good Neighbor Sam"

Saturday, April 30

1. Games—10:00-4:00
2. Fashion Show—3:30
3. Picnic—5:00-7:00  
(50¢ per person)
4. Dance—7:30—"The Fugitives"
5. Fireworks—Dance Intermission

Sunday, May 1

1. Intercollegiate Sing—2:30
2. Music Hour—8:00

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# Redmen Trounce Rhody, 7 - 0

by CHARLIE BRADSHAW  
Sophomore left-hander Dave Katz made his first varsity start an impressive one as he led the Redmen to a 7-0 Yankee Conference victory over Rhode Island Wednesday at Kingston.

KATZ pitched six shut-out innings, walked just one, allowed three hits and struck out six. Carl Boteze mowed down the Rams the final three innings to protect Katz' win.

The Redmen rallied behind the stout pitching to unleash a 12-hit assault on three Rhody hurlers that featured four well-stroked triples. UMass now owns a one-game lead over Maine in the Conference race. The Redmen are 4-0 in the YC and 7-1 overall. Maine is a 2-0 in the Conference. The Black Bears are at Rhode Island for two games this weekend while the Redmen entertain New Hampshire here Saturday at 2 p.m.

Capt. Terry Swanson got the Redmen moving at Rhody by opening the second inning with a line-drive triple over the centerfielder's head. He scored on Roy Lasky's triple to left-center, and John Peacock's single brought in Lasky.

The Redmen drove out the Rams' Ed Deutsch in the third. Frank Stewart clubbed a triple off the left-center field fence and scored on a wild pitch. Jim Babyak then lined a single to center. Swanson slapped a hard grounder back to Deutsch, whose throw to second was too late. Ross Piken advanced the runners with a good sacrifice bunt.

Deutsch got Lasky to pop out but walked Peacock intentionally. Jim Kuczynski ruined the strategy with a line-drive single to left for two runs. Bill Steadman then relieved Deutsch. Katz reached on an infield single to load the bases but Hagan Andersen flied out to deep left to end the inning.

Stewart started the fourth inning with his second triple, this one over the right-fielder's head. He scored on Babyak's single to left.

UMass got its final run in the sixth. Babyak walked, stole second and scored on Piken's single to center.

Katz gave his only walk to Ralph Gizzi in the first inning. He allowed a Texas-League double to left by Ray Rainville with two out in the third, a wrong-field double that hit the chalk line in right field by Bob McKenney in the fifth, and a double to left by Gizzi in the sixth.

Boteze got two quick outs in the seventh and then walked McKenney and Bob Coppolino before getting pinch-hitter Larry Bernstein to bounce back to

the mound. Carl struck out the side in the eighth and had an easy ninth.

**REDMEN WAR WHOOPS:** Babyak raised his average to .379. Swanson dropped to a team-leading .419. Andersen dropped to .333 but Stewart moved up to .323. As a team the Redmen are out-hitting the opposition .283 to .191. Katz, Bill Smith and soph John Canty have earned run averages of 0.00. Boteze is 1.49 and the team is 1.92. Smith will pitch Saturday's YC game against New Hampshire with Katz in reserve. Boteze will be ready for the Connecticut game Tuesday at Storrs.

In 35 total at-bats Babyak has been on base 20 times for a .571 percentage. Swanson is right behind at .529 with 18 times on in 34 total at-bats. Kuczynski hit the two longest drives at Rhody. Both were foul but cleared the left field fence with plenty to spare. The first was a towering drive that just went foul—by six inches according to the home plate umpire.

UMASS	ab	r	h	bi	RHODE ISLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Anderson 3	5 0 1 0	Rainville lf	4 0 1 0						
Stewart 2	4 2 2 0	Gizzi 2	3 0 1 0						
Babyak 3	4 2 2 1	Valois 3	4 0 0 0						
Swanson cf	5 2 1 0	Karsky rf	4 0 0 0						
Piken lf	2 0 1 1	Bradley rf	2 0 0 0						
Morano lf	1 0 1 0	Cook rf	2 0 0 0						
Lasky rf	4 1 1 1	Alwarth 1	4 0 1 0						
Boteze p	1 0 0 0	McRney c	3 0 1 0						
Peacock 1	4 0 1 1	Kernick 3	1 0 0 0						
Kuczynski c	4 0 1 2	Rahis ph	1 0 0 0						
Kutz p	2 0 1 0	Coppolino 3	0 0 0 0						
Canty rf	1 0 0 0	Deutsch p	0 0 0 0						
		Steadman p	2 0 0 0						
		Bernstein ph	1 0 0 0						
		Bannicker p	0 0 0 0						

Totals 37 7 12 0 Totals 31 0 4 0

UMass ..... 023 101 000-7

E—Rainville, Stewart, DP—Rhode Island 1. LOB—UMass 8, Rhode Island 7. 2B—Rainville, McKenney, Gizzi. 3B—Stewart 2, Swanson, Lasky. 5B—Babyak. S—Piken.

Katz (W, 1-0) ..... 6 3 0 0 1 4  
Boteze ..... 3 1 0 4 2 4  
Deutsch (L, 0-2) .. 2 2 3 7 5 3 2  
Steadman ..... 4 1 3 4 2 2 1  
Bannicker ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0  
WP—Deutsch. PB—Kuczynski. T—2:13.

More Sports  
on Page 6

## NEW BUS SERVICE AMHERST to NORTHFIELD

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## COUPLE'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT

FOR

## H. E. R. WEEKEND

Sat., April 30, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED

Sign up in games area on Saturday



Peter Pietz and Milt Morin are only two of the many Alumni stars who will challenge the Varsity May 7.

## Greek Week CONCERT

Tickets are now on sale

in

S.U. LOBBY — DAILY 9:30-4:30

Would you believe

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## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### FOR SALE

FANCY side saddle excellent condition. The way MADAME BOUARY used to ride. 586-1322.

NYLON string folk guitar only 10 months old, see or call Myron Cohen, 404 Gorman.

HONDA Super-Hawk—1964 305 cc.—one season only newly rebuilt engine only \$495. Contact William First, 329 Baker, Univ.

MOVING must sell Westinghouse washer, old G.E. dishwasher. No reasonable offer refused. Call 586-1322.

HOME SITE, large wooded lot, birch, hemlock view, on lower slope of mountain, off Bay Road, Amherst. Town Water, 545-2331

1964 Honda 50 Super sport approx. 7,000 mi. new tire, engine rebuilt. Like new. \$175.00. See or call Dave Almstrom, 406 Grayson.

FOR THE SERIOUS SKIER: Pr. of KNEISSL Reissensalom (200 cum.) with bindings. Being sold to finance my new Head Competitions. Call Dan at 253-3500.

SKI BOOTS: End of season value.

1) Henke Speedfits, sz. 8.  
2) Nordica Speedfit, sz. 10.  
3) Humatic Doubleboot, sz. 7. Buy one pair or all. 253-3500 after 5 p.m.

### AUTOMOBILES

1955 GMC ½ ton pickup truck, 545-2331.

1965 Volkswagen, good condition, \$1250 Contact Frank, 432 Baker, Ext. 2416, 2417.

1959 Olds convert 98, all power, excellent condition, metallic grey. Call AL 3-8121. Best offer. Ask for Arnie.

1959 Olds convert. 98, all power, excellent condition, metallic grey. Call AL 3-9121. Best offer. Ask for Arnie.

1963 VW, excellent condition. One owner. Available June 1. Going to Europe, must sell. \$1150. Call AL 3-2517.

1960 Ford Fairlane 500, excellent condition. PS, radio, heater, snow tires. \$400. Car at Charlie's Sunoco, King and Myrtle streets, Northampton.

### FOR RENT

3-ROOM Apartment to sublet. Available Sept. 1, 1966. Can let rooms. Phone: AL 6-6353

AVAILABLE June 1, unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment complete kitchen, near University. Call 256-6640.

3-ROOM Apartment to sublet, with possible full lease. 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room, 1½ miles from campus. Call 256-8391.

### WANTED

RIDE to California after finals. Contact Steve Levy, B9 Wheeler

GO-GO Dancers for weekend evenings call Greenfield, PR 39062 for information.

STUDENT in agriculture who can give 8-10 hours per week to gardening and yard work through Spring and Summer. Call evenings: 256-6006.

ROOMMATES to share 10 room house in Concord, June thru August. Share cost \$215 per month, all utilities included. Call Charlie Jack, 601 Webster, 594-2804.

"REGISTERED X-ray Technician to work 8 hours every Saturday. Fine wage program and working environment. Apply Personnel Dept., Cooley Dickinson Hospital."

### LOST

KEYS — on UMass key chain vicinity of Newman Center. Call AL 6-6400 to identify.

TAN notebook, very important return to Roberta Pincus, 403 Melville.

A WHITE gold diamond ladies wrist watch. Lost Sunday, April 24. If found please return to Collegian Secretary. Reward.

WALLET — with license, draft card, etc., in it. Lost on campus. Papers very important to me. Please contact Larry Martin, 253-2133.

DINNER ring style hairloom diamond, leaf motif setting, center stone. Sentimental value. Lost between Bartlett and Student Union. If found please contact S. Spangler, 253-9808 or 545-2314. Reward offered.

### FOUND

BLACK frame eyeglasses in S.U. parking lot Sat. night. Pick up at S.U. Lobby Counter.

WATCH—vicinity of Emily Dickinson parking lot April 16—See Head of Residence.

TWO Men's Watches. May be claimed in the Botany Department, Morrill.

UMASS police have the following '66 license plates (Mass.) which can be picked up at the station with the proper registration, motor scooter 5890, X10-157, 326-244, A54872

### PERSONAL

TYPING done. Will pick up and deliver if necessary. Call Ingeborg P. Cahill at 584-0815.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



VOL. XCIV, NO. 78

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1966



One of these regal beauties will reign over 1966 "Greek" fraternity and sorority members at the University of Massachusetts during celebration of the annual Greek Week May 13, 14 and 15. The Greek organizations have planned a weekend of Olympics, chariot races, dances and an in-person concert featuring two internationally popular singing groups. Candidates to reign over the festivities are from left: Margo Marsten of Pittsfield, Cathy Zarleno of West Springfield, Sandy Holm of Worcester, Priscilla Ponte of Green Farms, Conn., and Marilyn Snyder of Newton.

## Student Life Report Approves Self-Curfews

The Administrative Committee on Student Life released its report on the recommendations it received from the Women's Affairs Committee, at a press conference Friday afternoon.

In the report submitted to the Dean of Men's Office, the Committee headed by Dr. Mark Noffsinger recommended the abolition of curfews and sign-out sheets for all university co-eds, and the establishment of one open house per month.

Dean Field, after studying the recommendations expressed his satisfaction with the report. "I am impressed with the report and in sympathy with its goals. My decision will be made with no unnecessary delay."

The following is the text of the Student Life Committee's recommendations:

These are the unanimous recommendations of the Committee, made in recognition of the educational value to students of their assuming the greatest possible responsibility for their total development.

1. We recommend that curfews at the University of Massachusetts should be those which a student imposes upon himself; we believe, however, that the University has the responsibility for providing its residents with security of person and property. Therefore, we recommend that doors of residences be locked at a specific hour each night and opened at a specific hour each morning; and that there be a person awake and on duty within each residence throughout the period the residence is locked.

2. We recommend that when a student leaves a residence, registering his destination and expected time of return shall be at the option of the student; we believe, however, that the University should make provision for such voluntary registration.

3. We recommend that there be no parietal hours at the University of Massachusetts. Any residence, however, may schedule an open house by a majority vote of all the residents each time an open house is proposed. When a residence votes to schedule an open house, it must be registered as a social event. Open house shall be limited to one per month on a weekend or holiday afternoon or evening.

4. We recommend that calling hours for the opposite sex in the designated public areas of each residence be determined by majority vote of its residents within the limits of the time the residence is open. This regulation applies only to

daily calls and not to social functions. Hours for the latter must be registered with the Calendar Office.

5. We recommend that a resident may have an overnight guest of the same sex. The resident shall give to the floor counselor the written permission of the resident whose bed is to be used. The host or hostess will be in residence during the guest's stay. The host or hostess is responsible for the guest.

6. We recommend that each house government establish its own quiet hours, typing and music hours, and that it take responsibility for the standards which will govern the use and care of the kitchenette, in accordance with standards of the University Office of Environmental Health and Safety. We believe, however, that the University has the responsibility to clarify regulations governing the environmental health and safety of residences.

7. We recommend that no inspection of student rooms be initiated except under circumstances involving issues of University property, or environmental health and safety.

8. We recommend that each residence have a democratically elected house government to include provision for an executive, legislative, and with judicial function. We further recommend that the roles of the Head of Residence and student counselors in respect to house government be advisory.

9. We recommend that if and when any of the recommendations of this Committee are adopted by the University, that the University send a letter to the parents of all students stating the regulations, as adopted, in detail, and that it be signed by the appropriate University official.

10. We recommend that 5 students with full voting privileges be added to the Committee previously known as the Administrative Committee on Student Life, 1966.

11. A full and final implementation report covering these recommendations will be forwarded to the office of the Dean of Students as soon as it can be completed.

Members of the committee include: William W. Barnard, Assistant Dean of Men; James J. Burke, Assistant to the Dean of Men; Helen Curtis, Dean of Women; Isabelle Gonon, Assistant Dean of Women; and Mark G. Noffsinger, Coordinator of Student Activities.

## Reform Panel Views Dorm Government

"Student government in dormitories" was the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the University Reform Committee Saturday, April 30, in Bartlett Auditorium.

MEMBERS of the panel moderated by Peter Hendrickson included Tim Cunningham, Senate vice-president; Louis Greenbaum, Asst. professor, History; Mrs. Mary Hudzikewicz, University program advisor; James Burke, Asst. to the Dean of Men; and Prof. Varley Leland, Master, Orchard Complex.

Cunningham led off the discussion with recommendations for self-determination of policy by students. He stated that house mothers and counselors should be social and academic counselors, appointed by the guidance office rather than through the deans.

JAMES BURKE agreed with this point, and added that the confusion of house mothers roles is the result of lack of clearly defined duties.

Louis Greenbaum compared the American and European student. He feels the European student has more of an awareness of the cardinal process of learning.

"IF I HAD my way I would tear down the barriers between the classroom and the dormitory."

Mrs. Hudzikewicz outlined four types of student dormitories:

- Those which supply only room and board
- Those using the house mother system
- The residential college
- Living and learning system, which allows the students to determine their own framework for living

She also discussed the Senate bill S-24 and S-25 which would

(Continued on page 2)

### Spring Banquet

## BGS Holding Initiation

Beta Gamma Sigma will hold its annual Spring Initiation Banquet Monday, May 2. The national honorary fraternity for students and teachers of business administration, it has chapters only at those colleges whose programs have been accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

THE PURPOSE of the society is to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment among students of business administration and to foster integrity in business conduct.

The initiation ceremony will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge for members and initiates only. At 5:15 p.m. all are invited to attend a reception for the newly inducted members. A banquet will follow at 6 p.m.

The evening will conclude with a panel discussion concerning the future of various fields in business, moderated by Dean Kirshen of the School of Business. Panel members will include Dr. Dennler of the Accounting Dept.; Dr. Claunch, Management; Dr. Ludtke, General Business and Finance; and Dr. Wolf representing the Marketing Department.

THE INITIATES INCLUDE Michael Berson, Donald Fisher,

Janet Floyd, Richard Furash, Roger Harper, Randall Herald, Thomas Kaminskas, Duncan Laidlaw, L.R. Paquette, Robert Pulkka, Ruth Robertson, Stephen Saunders, C.E. Trefgger, Browning Wharton, and John Adams.

### LIGHTS !



Photo by Donovan

Members of the University Theatre stage crew seem to be up in the air about something ... the 'something' being the U.T.'s upcoming production of "A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE" by Arthur Miller. The Student Union Ballroom will host "A VIEW" on May 5, 6, 7, and 8. Tickets for all but the above balcony seats will be on sale at the Student Union ticket office.

## Counseling Day

Wednesday, May 4, 1966 has been set aside as Counseling Day. No holiday, this day is designed to allow adviser and student adequate time for consultation and pre-registration for the next semester.

Thought and care on this date promote an effortless and speedy registration in the fall.

Many schools and departments are making special arrangements. Students are advised to check departmental bulletin boards for particulars prior to that date.



## WEEK IN REVIEW

by PAM METAXAS, News Staff

### THE NATION

**AT A SITE** near Hanoi, U. S. Air Force Phantom Pilots downed another MIG last weekend. According to informed sources, the MIG was the 11th shot down in heavy air fighting since last spring.

It has also been announced that American fighting forces in Vietnam now number close to 255,000. One group of these troops, the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, was involved in a Guerrilla Cong attack from neutralist Cambodia.

The division lashed back with machine gun fire across the Rach Beng Go River but did not cross to avoid an international incident.

**IN THE UPCOMING** Alabama primaries, negroes have been encouraged by Dr. Martin Luther King to vote as a block for negro candidates and for Richmond Flowers for governor over Mrs. George Wallace.

Mrs. Wallace is running because her husband's term has ended. It is expected that if she wins, she will be following the policies of her husband, a firm segregationist.

**AFTER FOUR YEARS** of waiting and discussions, the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Railroad have merged to form the Pennsylvania New York Central Transportation Co.

The merger makes the railroad the largest in the country with 19,000 miles of track and assets totaling \$4-billion.

**IN A MEETING** at Elysee Palace last week U Thant, Sec. Gen. of the U. N. and Pres. de Gaulle of France agreed that there is no chance for peace moves to end the Vietnam war at this time.

This agreement reflected a pessimism on the part of the two men who have offered themselves as mediators in the Southeast Asian conflict in the past.

### THE STATE

**AT A 2,500 MIT** student beach party in Ipswich, near Crane Beach, the 28 security guards brought by the students themselves didn't have to contend with any incidents.

The Ipswich police later said they had nothing but praise for the students and their behavior at the huge day and night affair.

### THE CAMPUS

**THE UNIVERSITY** announced that the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity has granted \$112,918 to the University to aid 100 students from 4 western counties. Another \$119,078 has been granted to UM-Boston to aid 100 students from that area.

**THE UNIVERSITY** was granted federal anti-poverty funds to aid 200 disadvantaged high school students who would be unable to attend college without assistance.

**THE YAHOO STAFF** has drafted a new constitution placing final authority and responsibility for printed matter in an editorial board comprised solely of staff members.

**A CUT** in the UMass budget submitted to the State Legislature by Gov. Volpe may result in a drop in the number of students admitted to the University this Fall.

**THE FACULTY SENATE**, in an effort to promote increased student-faculty relations admitted student leaders from the Student Senate and student publications to the meeting held last Thursday.

**THE CAMPUS-WIDE** search for a Miss University continues. And so far, the quality of contestants will make judging difficult but enjoyable.

### REFORM PANEL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

allow all dormitories the option of registering as RSO organizations, and setting up governments within each dormitory.

**PROF. LELAND** stated that each dormitory should be able to join the student government, but at their own volition.

One of the counselors attending the meeting stated that it was unfortunate that counselors have to enforce rules made outside the dormitory.

## JOIN THE "GRETSCH SET" For the Authentic Sound of the Times

The Gretsch Folk Guitar is the hands-down favorite on campus and at folk festivals. For Gretsch gives you the rich, resonant bass and the clear singing highs that only come from the work of skilled guitar makers.

At Gretsch we work with aged woods carefully chosen for mellow resonance. Seasoned rosewood is used for fingerboards, molded to specially contoured Action-flo necks to make fingering fast and easy.

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## Sunday Morning False Alarm Wakens Arnold Girls

by PAT PETOW  
Staff Reporter

Dozens of Arnold girls later recalled how they turned off their alarm clocks early Sunday morning. However, as they soon discovered, it was not their clocks but the dormitory fire alarm system which had rudely awakened them at about 2:45. Realizing that she was listening to the fire warning, housemother Mrs. Georgie Bostder said she immediately telephoned the Amherst Fire Department, which responded minutes later. (A call is a necessary second step since the system is not connected to the Fire Department, the housemother added.)

No fire was found by the firemen.

**RESIDENTS** made "a very orderly exit," according to Mrs. Bostder, who praised the counselors for "a marvellous job in getting the girls out. After standing out in the light rain for close to a half hour, the girls

were invited to shelter in Hamlin House next door. But, just at that moment, the firemen permitted Arnold to be reoccupied.

Although the girls found their way outside easily, at least one girl, remaining in bed, slept through it all. Her counselor had gone home and the corridor had to rouse itself. The buzzer-noise which seemed unbearable to those awake was less responsible for getting girls up and out than the counselors and roommates. (This reporter had to be awakened.)

**DORMITORY - FIRE-CHIEF**, counselor Mary Ann O'Connor reported that she called a second floor fire alarm box to attention of firemen. It appeared to her that the glass had been tampered with, not broken nor shattered, setting off the alarm.

Describing the call as "unnecessary" rather than a fire alarm, Amherst Fire Chief Doherty said Sunday afternoon that his investigators had not yet pin-

pointed the cause of the alarm. Miss O'Connor told the Collegian that when she inspected the dorm about seven a.m. Sunday, she found a third floor fire warning box broken, with glass shattered on the floor.

**CHIEF DOHERTY** concluded that this box was smashed after the early morning alarm went off since his men had found all the boxes, "break stations," intact in their original investigation.

While the firemen had searched for signs of fire, Miss O'Connor and campus police, she reported, turned the steam room emergency switch off, ending the persistent buzzing. She surmised that turning the system off prevented an alarm from being sounded when the third floor box was broken, if that did take place afterwards.

When she found the system still off at seven, Miss O'Connor explained that she called the fire department who helped her turn it on and replace the broken glass.

**THREE GIRLS** on the second floor, in rooms near each other said that just previous to the alarm they heard a girl outside their rooms say to another, "I'll meet you outside in ten minutes." Connecting the two events afterwards, the girls suggested that the alarm was tripped. But Chief Doherty indicated that if he thought that the probable cause was that of being a false alarm, he would turn the case over to University Fire and Safety Officer, Edmund Goetzl. He had no plans of this nature Sunday afternoon.

**MRS. BOSTDER** expressed a fear that, besides the unnecessary inconvenience which was experienced, a result of the unexplained alarm might be an apathetic reaction to another alarm.

### POLISH CLASSES

will be offered  
in September.

They will be 3 credit courses which will fulfill the language requirement.

Sign up on  
Counseling Day.

### Entertainment, Education

## WMUA Airs Lectures

In a continuing effort to be truly attuned to the need for an informative and educational programming policy, WMUA presents throughout the week a wide variety of provocative and interesting programs.

**ON MONDAY**, May 2, at 9:30 p.m., Omnibus 216 will feature the distinguished and timely CBC Massey Lectures, whose focus this week will be "The Real World of Democracy." This lecture, by Dr. C.B. Macpherson, deals with the Communist variant as the second non-liberal democracy.

Tuesday, in the second installment of Omnibus 216 at 9:30, the BBC Playhouse's fine production of "Find Another Mug," by Dennis Spooner, will be offered.

**COUNSELING DAY**, usually a time of both anxiety and frustration, will be one of relaxation for WMUA listeners when the station will program music of the "easy-listening" variety from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and, on the A Go-Go Show which follows immediately, the best of the pop music genre will be featured.

Later in the evening, the world of campus affairs will be spotlighted as WMUA gives full coverage to the Student Senate Meeting and the issues which face our representatives.

**THE THURSDAY** segment of Omnibus 216 shifts the perspective from campus news to international affairs when this noteworthy program, which is currently presenting a series of lectures on the "Peaceful Uses of Space," features a stimulating discussion of the "Manned Space Flight: Programs, Progress, Prospects," by Dr. George E. Mueller of the NASA.

Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., WMUA presents its Special 30th Anniversary Tribute to Rudolph Serkin, the famed Bohemian-born pianist whose sensitive musical interpretations have won him acclaim as a leading chamber-music player.

## Student Leaders Night

WHO WILL BE TAPPED?

Scrolls

Revelers

Maroon Keys

Mortar Board

Campus Guides

Adelphia

Guest Speaker:

**DR. OSWALD TIPPO, Provost**

**MAY 3, 1966**

**7:00 P. M.**

**CURRY HICKS CAGE**



## Univ. Theatre Planning 'Arena' Production

Under the direction of Harry B. Mahnken, Arthur Miller's *A View from the Bridge* will be presented by the University Theatre.

Taking place in the Student Union Ballroom, the production is set up in arena style, allowing the audience to surround the stage on three sides.

The play revolves around Eddie Carbone, a longshoreman, his wife Beatrice, and his teenage niece Catherine whom he believes he has come to love as a daughter.

The play, told as a lawyer's recollection, involves two illegal immigrants from Italy, one of whom falls in love with Catherine.

Violently against her marriage, Eddie believes his opposition is motivated by his dislike for the boy and the suspicion that he is homosexual. In reality, however, it is due to his own too-intense love for his niece.

Miller seems to have an intimate knowledge of people, their living habits, their principles, and their ideas which he vividly expresses in this tragedy.

*A View From the Bridge* originally opened as a one-act play at the Coronet Theatre in New York in 1955. After receiving

poor reviews, it was quickly expanded to a full length play, enjoying many long runs.

According to Miller, he wrote the play as one act originally because he simply did not know how to pull the curtain down before the end. Apparently, in the revision, he found a place.

Miller was born in New York in 1915, attended the University of Michigan, and worked for the WPA Federal Theatre gathering material for a war film. He is the author of a novel, several short stories, and many plays, five of which have appeared on Broadway.

Mahnken, the University Theatre director, received his B.A. at Geneva College, M.F.A., at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and his Ph.D., in progress, at Michigan State University.

According to Brooks Atkinson, New York drama critic, "Its (View) very bareness, its absolutely unanswering path, its exposed skeleton . . . was its wisdom and even its charm . . ."

The University Theatre production will take place on May 5, 6, 7, and 8th. The tickets, \$1.50, \$1.00 for students, are on sale in the Student Union Ticket Office.



Sue Longfellow twirls at game.

## Twirlers Tryout

The University Marching Band will hold twirling tryouts Tuesday, May 10th, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom for the 1966 football season.

**THE MAIN EMPHASIS** will be on smooth, fast twirling and good showmanship. Applicants should be prepared to present a comprehensive two- to three-minute routine with both single and double batons.

In addition, each applicant will be asked to present a routine lasting the length of a standard march.

**THE JUDGING COMMITTEE** will recommend a feature twirler and an alternate to the Conductor of Bands.

Women in any class who are interested in these positions should obtain an application form and a general information sheet at the Bands Office, Old Chapel, by Monday, May 9th, at 5 p.m.

## COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING PAYS

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STUDENT UNION

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## Commentary

# God Makes The News Weeklies

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from *The Nation*, April 18, 1966.

In flaming red type against a black background *Time* (April 8) asks on the cover: "Is God Dead?" It is the first cover in *Time*'s history to use no illustration.

In *Look* (April 19) the noted theologian, John C. Bennett, writes "In Defense of God," and is featured on the cover. *Newsweek* (April 11) also discusses God's demise, just ahead of the obituaries of six mortals.

Although it has obtained so much precious space in the most topical of publications, the "Death of God" controversy is not nearly as widespread as it is made out to be.

*Time* points out that according to a Harris poll last year, 97 per cent of the American people say they believe in God. They attach different meanings to the word, but the proportion of avowed atheists is small.

It was to be expected that the concept of God, whether naive or sophisticated, would be transformed in the kind of age we live in.

To illustrate, *Time* reproduces Raphael's concept of God, which show an elderly bearded gentleman in a black robe flying over an earth which by the scale of the trees in the picture, seems to be about a mile in diameter.

This representation of God could scarcely be expected to survive the Sputniks, or, for that matter, the airplane. Centuries earlier, in fact, philosophers like Spinoza had abandoned the Judaic God, who was represented as really nothing but an old man sitting barefoot on a throne up in the sky.

Gabriel Vahanian's *The Death of God* grew out of an article that appeared in *The Nation* (Dec. 12, 1959), but we prefer to leave the theological aspects to the theologians. What interests us in the mass media's fascination with the subject, transitory as that may prove to be.

We suspect that the "Death of God," in addition to its attractions as somewhat sensational journalistic subject matter, has the tactical merit of diverting public attention from the genuine ferment going on in the churches on such issues as community organizations, ghettos, slums, civil rights and, above all, peace and the war in Vietnam.

What this activity seems to indicate is that many ministers, and the young ones especially, feel that the Church should be increasingly concerned with the patent evils and horrors of the world about us.

To many ecclesiastics this is a most unwelcome development. Harvey Cox, in "The New Christian Soldiers" (*The Nation*, October 11, 1965), quotes Bishop Thomas J. Toolen of Birmingham and Mobile, who told the priests and nuns who were marching in Selma to go home and tend to "God's business."

They refused; they felt they were attending to His business right there in Selma. It is this attitude — from *The Nation*'s viewpoint wholly admirable — that might well be discussed at Easter, and throughout the year.

Among people like these priests and nuns, God is not dead. They are proving it not by talking about Him but by expressing in action what is in their hearts. And has God ever been anywhere else?

## Critique Hits Campus

The third edition of *Critique* is being sold today and will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for Counseling Day, May 4.

It evaluates 67 courses, the bulk of which are from the School of Arts and Sciences with a heavy concentration in the department of History.

However, this magazine should be of help to everybody no matter what their major. The History courses critiqued range from the basic course, History 100, to nine upper level courses.

The upper level courses include History 202 (Early Middle Ages 200-1100) with Professor Ware, and History of Modern Germany with Professor Gordon.

In the Psychology Department, which is not treated so exten-

sively as the History Department, five courses are evaluated, the beginning lab course, Psych. 106 and four major's courses.

Although the other departments are not treated as thoroughly as these there is an adequate sampling from most of the departments.

In the School of Business Administration seven courses are done which include four Accounting courses, two General Business courses and a Statistics course. Four education courses from the School of Education are also included in this issue.

*Critique* will also give away copies of its last edition—for as long as they last—to everyone who buys a copy of this semester's *Critique*.

## Festival to Commemorate Israeli Independence

The Student Zionist Organization and Hillel are celebrating the 18th anniversary of Israel with an ISRAELI FESTIVAL, May 5, 6, 7, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

There will be an art, photography, and film display in the Student Union corridor and cloakroom.

May 6 after Friday evening services, 8:00 in the Commonwealth Room, there will be an open coffee hour.

Saturday night 8:00 in Farley Lodge the festival will conclude with a CAFE SHALOM. For 25¢ the public is invited to drink l'chaim (with grape juice) and indulge in Israeli-Middle Eastern foods and entertainment.

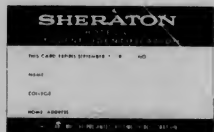
## DVP Offers Martin; To Speak on Africa

On Wednesday, May 4, Dr. William H. Martin, former Dean of Faculty at Hampton Institute in Virginia, will be speaking at Bartlett Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on some of the problems confronting Africa today. Dr. Martin was appointed Education Adviser in the Department of State's Bureau of African Affairs and has worked in the Agency for International Development in planning, programming, coordinating and directing U.S. Education programs in Africa.

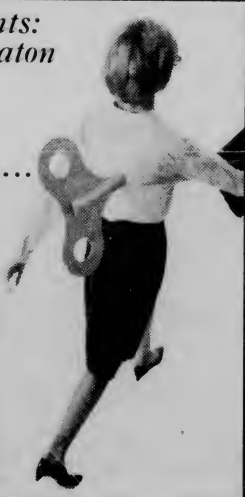
In 1960, with the President of Hampton, Jerome Holland, Dr. Martin conducted a survey of the need for rural training in Sierra Leone. The study was made under the auspices of the International Cooperative Administration, and, following the survey, awarded a contract from AID to develop a rural training school which was started in October of 1962 in Kenema, a town in Southwestern Province of Sierra Leone.

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## "...And There Was Light"

by JACQUELYN HALL,  
Chairman, Women's Affairs Committee

The stand which the Administration has taken on residence regulations is admirable, but more than that it is enlightened. The channels of communication between students and the administration are now open. However, students shouldn't regard this as victory, but rather as the result of concentrated effort of the total university community for the betterment of UMass. The recommendations of the Student Life 1966 Committee have been reached only through much deliberation by administrators, Women's and Men's Affairs Committees, faculty, the Student Senate, and interested students.

Change is not to be feared, nor is it to be regarded as a battleground. It is the means through which a community adapts, in a responsible way, to modern society. Because the channels of student-administrative communication have been closed for so long and because this University has, in general, tentatively clung to the status quo, these changes may seem major, or even radical. However, in any situation where constant improvements and adaptations have not been made, any change seems great, because it must correct a backlog of out-moded regulations.

How the new regulations will be interpreted by other schools and universities will depend upon the manner in which University students respond to them. By eliminating required curfews, student responsibility is not decreased but vastly increased. UMass is not an extension of high school, nor is it an island, isolated from society.

The proposals from the Women's Affairs Committee and the recommendations of the Student Life Committee have been made on the assumption that University students are mature and responsible enough to establish their own standards and values, socially as well as academically. The student body must uphold this assumption as the University moves forward, dependent upon student and administrative cooperation.

On behalf of the Women's Affairs Committee, I would like to thank Residence Hall House Councils, the University Reform Committee, Women's Judiciary and Dr. Mark G. Noffsinger, Chairman of Student Life 1966, for their invaluable assistance. I can only hope that the final decision is as enlightened as the recommendations of the Committee on Student Life 1966.

## Marsh Gas or Martians?

by GREGORY P. STRATTNER, Editorial Staff

Rising up slowly from behind two tall pines was a brilliant, roundish object. It made no sound. It moved toward them like a leaf fluttering from a tree wobbling and yawing as it did so. The entire area was bathed in brilliant red light...

John G. Fuller, a columnist for *Saturday Review*, so described the eerie encounter of a New Hampshire State Trooper and an ex-Air Force serviceman with an Unidentified Flying Object in Exeter, N.H. on the evening of Sept. 3, 1965. Their encounter was only one of hundreds later reported.

For more than 16 years reports of UFO's sighted from Maine to New Mexico have been registered with state and local police officials, Army, Navy, and Air Force Authorities, and numerous offices of the FBI. Authorities have understandably taken these reports with a grain of salt, but have they taken the whole shaker too?

The Air Force, which is officially responsible for running down and checking out every UFO report in the country, has compiled an amazing list of freak causes over the past two decades. They include among others: "soap suds wafted to the winds, a kite on a 1,200 - ft. string, and a stray weather balloon during a solar eclipse." When the answer is not to be found in obvious physical circumstances, it is attributed to such fleeting phenomena as hallucinations, temperature inversions, or marsh gas...

Air Force officials would apparently have people believe that Oklahoma State Police have chased "marsh gas" for 18 miles at speeds in excess of 110 m.p.h., that witnesses in New Mexico heard "temperature inversions" emit high-frequency humming noises, and that half the population of New Hampshire has access to train loads of LSD.

Superficial, ad-libbed explanations by the Air Force of phenomena which refuse to be explained in conventional terms are even less credible than the glib assumption that every UFO report received is true. Furthermore, out of the realms of testimony of thousands of witnesses who claim to have seen UFO's, there has emerged a remarkably consistent set of facts peculiar to the UFO phenomenon:

\*\*\*Verifiable pictures have been taken of UFO's.

\*\*\*Similarities of descriptions have been amazingly consistent.

\*\*\*They have been reported by military personnel off the record, as well as police.

\*\*\*At low altitude the UFO is reported to consist of yawing, kitelike motion, wobbling back and forth, changing direction on a dime.

\*\*\*They can hover motionless for many minutes, then take off at incredible speeds and disappear in a matter of seconds.

\*\*\*They cause violent reactions in dogs, cattle, and other animals.

\*\*\*They are constantly reported in areas of highpower transmission lines.

\*\*\*They disrupt lights, radios, TV, and car ignitions when they are within close range.

\*\*\*They have shown no evidence of creating physical harm.

There is no substitute for a straight forward explanation. It may very well be that the Air Force, along with the rest of the World, will someday have to concede the existence of UFO's. The American people deserve to be honestly informed on any issues which may lead to such a concession.

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters MUST be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request.

All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Letters may also be left in the Collegian office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Don't Fade Now!

To the editor:

The implications of the recommendations for women's regs distributed Friday by the Committee on Student Life are tremendous, both in terms of the technical aspects involved and what they say regarding student-administration relations.

First, the student body, working responsibly and through channels, has shown that it can make its desires known, and undertake measures intended to bring about desired changes. Jacky Hall and the Women's Affairs Committee, the Student Senate, Wren Farren and Jane Roland, and all the girls who worked on the petition (not to mention the girls who signed it), the Student Party and the University Reform Committee, all showed that a aroused student interest can be an extremely powerful element on campus. The Student Life Committee in its remarkable response showed that the administration can be very responsive to the student body, when it is shown how students feel.

The recommendations, if passed by Dean Field, as they definitely should be, go much farther than eliminating curfews. They outline a whole new system of dorm government, in which the individual dorms can be almost wholly autonomous and self-governing bodies, democratically run by their student residents.

It also raises hopes that the housemothers and counselors can be relieved of their more odious duties and responsibilities, and be placed in a much more satisfactory advisory capacity. There are so many things involved in that set of recommendations (of which not the least is the recommendation that 5 students be placed as full members of the Student Life Committee) that it would take many pages to discuss them all.

However, what is most important now is that Dean Field accept these recommendations, and do so as soon as possible, making his decision known early this week, so that the work of implementation may proceed apace.

Peter Goodman '66

University Reform Committee

"Thus it would be the greatest mistake to estimate the value of each member of a faculty by the printed work signed with his name. There is at the present day some tendency to fall into this error... The faculty should be a band of scholars, stimulating each other, and freely determining their various activities... The whole point of a university... is to bring the young under the intellectual influence of a board of imaginative scholars."

Alfred Whitehead

## Poor Scheduling?

To the Editor:

The schedule has just come out for next year and it is almost the same as this year's. Can't something be done about spring vacation? We can't apply for summer jobs that early in the year and there is no other time to do it.

Janis Greenberg '69

## Reform Committee Tackles Dorm Government

To the Editor:

Last Saturday the University Reform Committee sponsored a conference on dormitory government. The formal symposium held in the morning was broadcast by WMUA. But more fruitful than the symposium, in my opinion, was the informal workshop held in the afternoon. This workshop provided an opportunity for a full and frank discussion between students and Heads of Residence.

The Heads of Residence who were present (from Arnold, Mary Lyon, Brooks, Eugene Field, and Van Meter North) were very interesting women to talk to. While realizing that some Heads of Residence, in both men's and women's dorms, are not properly doing their jobs, these ladies felt that since they were not guilty of the various abuses of power which have been cited, they objected to being included in the stereotype.

All felt that perhaps better channels should exist for students to transmit their gripes to the Deans' offices.

A number of interesting facts also came out:

1. A Head of Residence in a women's dorm does not have the kind of arbitrary powers exercised by Heads of Residence in men's dorms. They cannot oust a girl from the dorm or fire a counselor. While their House Councils are not elected, the major decisions are made by the Council in fact as well as in theory. The women's Heads of Residence present were amazed at arbitrary action by men's Heads of Residence. One commented that she would resign if she were given such powers.

2. The Dean of Women's office has much higher standards in choosing Heads of Residence than the Dean of Men's office. Actual cases exist where women were rejected by the Dean of Women's office as unfit to be housemothers and were hired by the Dean of Men.

In men's dorms, housemothers have been known to arbitrarily expel people from the dorm, dictate to the House Council on social and disciplinary matters, come upstairs when men were indecent, fire elections for House Council, and fire counselors summarily. One housemother this year purchased a stereo with funds taken from house dues and funds collected by the counselors from the residents! Another is quoted as saying to a student, "This is my dorm, not yours!"

This conclusion is inescapable: The much-maligned women's rules are, in some areas, more liberal and democratic than those of the men. The Dean of Women deserves credit where credit is due.

It is significant that very few men's Heads of Residence saw fit to attend the program Saturday morning, and not a single one attended the workshop in the afternoon!

Now that the women's battle has been won, it is time for the men to begin. There are people in the Dean of Men's office who are willing to work with students to achieve changes. The women have proven that students' grievances are listened to and acted upon. An intolerable condition exists in many men's dorms on campus. The time has come to do something about it.

Joe Ross

Senator from Brett

## Campus Comedy

Reprinted from Reader's Digest

An Atlanta girl, a freshman at Cornell, phoned home during the all-night black-out of the Northeast and reassured her mom: "Relax, Mother. I'm here in a fraternity house."

—Lenore Schwartz, quoted by Norman Shavin in *Atlanta Constitution*

Hamilton College includes in its admission application a question designed to determine whether or not a student will require scholarship aid. To the question, "How do you expect to pay the costs of your education?" one prospective student answered reassuringly, "By check."

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods: twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Religion In Classroom:

## The Queen As Fellow Citizen

Editor's Note: This is the third and last in a series of guest editorials.

by PAUL SANDERS of the English Faculty

We already give credit for courses in religion taken through the Four College program. Why not admit into the parlor what is allowed on the side porch? I propose a Department of Religious Studies as an integral part of the University of Massachusetts. By far the largest number of state universities that teach religion follow this, the third pattern described in this series.

## III. DEPARTMENT OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Sometimes a joint department of philosophy and religion, sometimes religion alone, such a department is organized within the Liberal Arts College (and Graduate School, on occasion) exactly as any other. Faculty persons chosen for their demonstrated competence in their respective areas are selected by their colleagues. The chairman has the same relation to the Dean and university president as any other. The curriculum is devised by the department and approved by the College faculty just as others are. Course offerings are listed in the catalog in the same way as all others.

Among universities with such departments are Florida, Geor-

gia, Miami of Ohio, Michigan State, North Carolina, University of Oklahoma, Oregon State, University of Oregon, Douglass College of Rutgers, University of Virginia, and Western Michigan.

Is a course in religion better taught by an adherent of the faith? There are arguments both ways. The outsider may be thought more objective; the devotee will know the subject from the inside. A university cannot properly apply a religious test to prospective faculty members. A public university is prohibited from doing so.

One of the best departments is at Michigan State. Among the faculty, some of whom are on dual appointment with other departments, some full time in religious studies, are a Jewish rabbi and a Jesuit priest. There is no major, but religion may be chosen as one of three fields for a distributed major in social science. There are many related courses not brought under the Department itself: e.g., philosophy of religion, church music, English Bible as literature. The last report available to me shows 24 courses, with 1541 students enrolled, a ratio of one in thirteen students enrolled, a ratio of one in thirteen students eligible.

There is the expected course in world religions. (It is frequently thought possible to teach religions so long as they are not ones that anyone in our culture is likely to profess!) There is an important "Methods of Inquiry" course for beginners. There are also such courses as "The Life of Christ," "Jewish Institutions and Movements," "Eastern Orthodox Christianity," "The Protestant

Reformation," and "Formation of the Creeds."

Perhaps the other best known Department of Religious Studies is at the University of North Carolina. A regular department within the Division of the Humanities, it enjoys the same standing as any other in the university. The latest figures I have show 22 courses in which are enrolled 935 students; that was one of every 7.5 eligible. Among the courses are "Christian Interpretations of History," "Relations between Science and Religion," and "Biblical Archaeology."

## WHAT HERE?

We should have such a department. Not, obviously, because we have confused our role with that of organized religion, but because of our understanding of what a university is.

We cannot do everything and do it well. By multiplying programs, we run the risk that nothing is done as well as could be. We must not, however, use that fact as an excuse for not exploring all the time what further we can do, if not superlatively, at least acceptably, well.

Religion, I have tried to say, because it is so generally pertinent, has a claim, with some other fields of inquiry, to top priority. To ignore religion is to ensure that the whole process is lopsided. We can, I expect, forego the minor Slavic languages, for instance, or the history of the cinema, and still be a good university. Not to consider religious values and their influence within human culture is to weaken altogether our claim to be a university.

It is sometimes said that we already teach about religion in philosophy, in literature, in sociology, etc. And is it not the nature of religion to permeate all else, and so why is not this the best way to teach religion? It would be easy, however, to show that history as a discipline can be divided out among a dozen other departments. Certainly there are important relations between various disciplines and they should be studied more carefully, not less.

A separate faculty of religion allows for the study of religion by persons trained in the disci-

pline, using methods appropriate to the matter, with the same freedom allowed all other studies. Interdisciplinary work would gain when the historian, the philosopher, or the psychologist meets on common ground a professor of religious studies who maintains the highest standards himself and invites the challenge and interest of his colleagues in his own special field.

The study of religion is carried on most ably when done most deliberately; when it takes place shoulder to shoulder, on the same footing, with all other recognized fields of inquiry; when its administration is like that of all other departments, the university having final re-

sponsibility for personnel, standards, course offerings, and credits.

The claim of theology to be Queen of the Sciences was undoubtedly born of imperialistic pride. But if the lady has not abdicated with much grace, she at least knows about the revolution. In retaliation she can, of course, be denied membership in the Republic of Letters; but I'm afraid that she cannot be expected to stay outside the pale. And if there is no queen now in Academe, there are nevertheless pretenders to the throne. The presence of a deposed sovereign doing her citizenly duties clothed in sackcloth might be a wholesome influence upon us all!



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## No, No, Nanette—

## “...a must in musical comedy!”

By WENDY WAX

No, No, Nanette, a must for all who enjoy musical comedy, combines serious acting with obvious humor and effective stage settings.

These elements combine in a three-act production to capture the fun-loving spirit of the 1920's. Some of the humor, however, is not appreciated by the audience as it is quite outdated.

Act I begins with a lively dance number by the flappers and bachelors who prove that they can sing and dance! Pauline, the maid of the Smith family (played by Karen Connolly), delivers her lines with ease and adds humor by her facial expressions and comic gestures as well.

Billy and Lucille Early (played by John Bulson and Carol Gordon) are perhaps the strongest characters in the production. John Bulson, who assumed the role of Billy Early on one week's notice, does a remarkable job with the part. Carol Gordon, likewise, displays her singing talent and extremely subtle humor, which comes across effectively in places where the script might otherwise be lacking.

Nanette (played by Laurel Demers) and her fiancé, Tom Trainor (John Gilbert) appear in two musical numbers. Their stilted, unnatural movements are counteracted by their fine voices which combine in the love song, *I'll Be Waiting For You*.

Act III takes place in Atlantic City. Perhaps the most impressive part of the entire act

is the opening scene. The audience views a human pyramid (composed of flappers and bachelors). Phyllis Lieberman maintains her inanimate position on top of a pyramid, displaying amazing muscular control, for approximately four minutes. (This alone makes the play worth seeing!!!)

Included in Act III are a variety of musical numbers including *I Want To Be Happy* which gives Jimmy Smith (Richard Eber) an opportunity to display his acting skill. He is now forced to explain his feelings for each of the three young ladies with whom he has been having three simultaneous "secret" affairs.

Betty, Winnie, and Flora (played respectively by Linda

Lu Cotney, Pamela Perlick and Margaret Franson) Jimmy's secret paramours, are well suited for the characters they portray. Margaret Franson, especially, as "Flora from Frisco" delivers her lines very naturally and with a sophisticated air enhanced by her "bored with it all" facial gestures.

Act III moves more rapidly than the previous two acts, but is neither as humorous as Act II, nor as thought-provoking as Act I. Two musical numbers (Pauline, Jimmy and Billy) are the most outstanding parts of the act.

Credit here is due to the clever choreography of Charlotte Werlin, stage direction of Margaret Booth and musical direction of Paul Bartsch.

## Livestock Classic Shown

Grinnell Arena was the scene of this year's Bay State Livestock Classic on Friday, April 29, and Saturday, April 30. This year's show was a combination of the former Bay State Dairy Classic and the Little International Livestock Show, two annual events that were first held thirty-one years ago.

The participants in the Classic were thirty-five Stockbridge students, most of whom are animal science majors.

The beef and dairy cattle, horses, sheep, and swine shown are owned by the University. These animals are used for teaching labs, research, and for off-campus groups in events sponsored by the Department of Animal Science.

One objective of the show is to improve communication and cooperation between this department and other departments and groups on campus.

One of the Show's special attractions was the "Parade of Farm Babies" for children. Another was the Coed Milking Contest in which girls previously inexperienced in this skill compete.

This year's final winners were: first place, Marion Cahill of Arnold House; second place, Mary Buck of Mary Lyon; third place, Dian Snyder of Mary Lyon; and fourth place, Judy Burrell of Van Meter.

The Livestock Classic was under the direction of Dr. Anthony Borton and Dr. Richard Foley.

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**WHILE SHAVING CLOSE!**  
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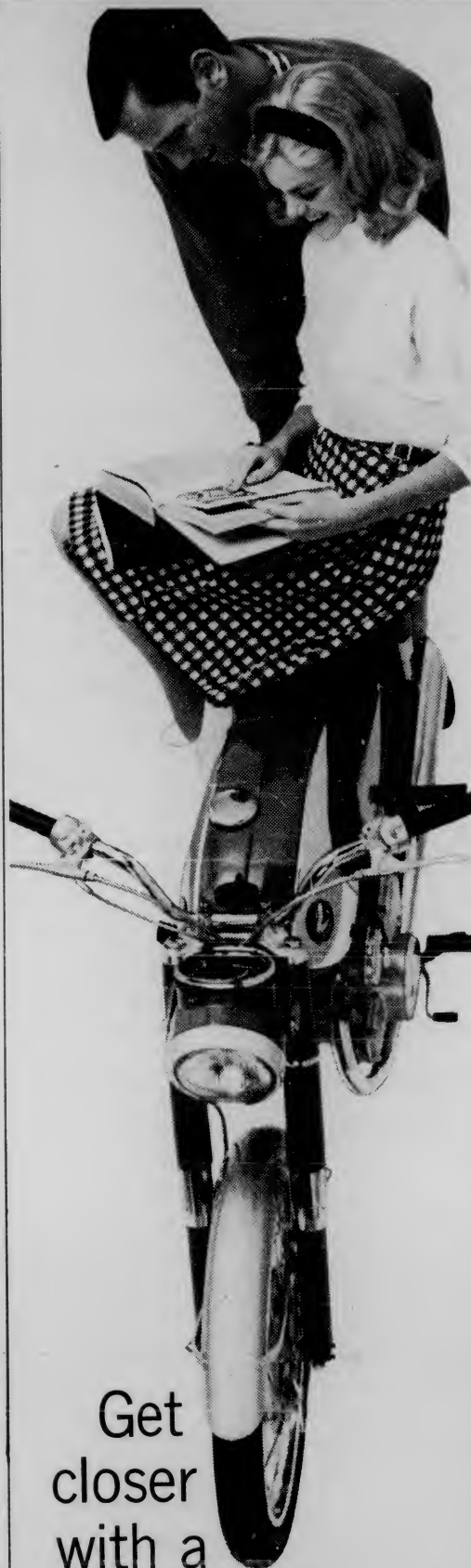
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## Snakebeaters Fall To Lord Jeffs, 6-4

by TOM FITZGERALD

An Amherst shot that hit off a UMass defenseman and was swept over the stick of goalie Bill Sinclair into the Redman net was the decisive goal as the Lord Jeffs licked UMass, 6-4, Saturday on the Amherst lacrosse field.

The Redmen uncorked a total of 28 shots in the first half and appeared to be the aggressors throughout the afternoon. "We played 60 minutes of good lacrosse," said Coach Dick Garber, who had special praise for the performances of Sinclair, Kevin O'Brien, and Jim O'Donnell.

Amherst jumped the gun early in the first quarter, scoring while UM was down a man via a penalty. Tony Arneri, however, pushed UM back to level with an unassisted tally midway through the period. The count remained 1-1 the rest of the half.

Martie Kalikow's goal in the early stages of the third quarter gave UM a short-lived lead, but

Amherst reeled off four straight goals, three of them on extra-man plays.

Then it was the Redmen's turn to deal. On a fast break, Dick Howe zipped a pass to O'Donnell, who shot it into the net with just over five minutes remaining. O'Brien converted a pass from Charlie Avakian shortly thereafter to tighten things up at 5-4.

With three minutes left, Amherst tried to freeze the ball, but the Redmen were able to take possession and set up a few good but unsuccessful shots. Amherst fired the insurance marker with a minute and a half left. The ball bounced off Walt Alessi and was poked over Sinclair's large stick and into the goal by an alert Jeff player.

Amherst chalked up its sixth victory in seven games. The UM record fell to 3-3. The Redmen face another stern test in Middlebury, which visits UMass Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

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in May

### The Changing Campus

A SPECIAL REPORT

#### College Newspapers: Trivial or Timid?

Can administrators, faculty and students together achieve a truly free press?

#### The New Direction for Negro Colleges

What is their unique advantage over other American Colleges?

#### Cheating in College

Is a hardheaded (but soft-hearted) policing system the only practical remedy for cheating in college?

#### Students Today - The Romantic Generation

Why do some students seem to be against everything and for nothing?

Among the many vital and timely articles in the May issue of

Harper's  
magazine

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW

## INTRAMURALS: Miller, Cotton, Bat .833

by DAVE JARNES

The first two weeks of play in the softball leagues have produced several surprises and some outstanding individual performances.

The biggest surprises are in the fraternities. SPE is leading the A League with a 4-0 slate while pre-season favorite LCA and ZN are close behind at 3-1. AEP and BKP top the B league with 4-0 slates, while the defending IFC champion TKE is 3-1. Miller of Sig Ep and Cotton of AEP have phenomenal .833 batting averages.

The Greenough Grants stand alone as leaders of the East League with a 3-0 mark, thanks to their triumph over the defending dorm champion Chadbourne Maroons. The Patriots and Redmen are 2-0 in the South League while the Maples, Trojans, and Hi-lo's are still undefeated in the West. Topping the pack in the North League are the Panthers, Redwoods, and Flaming A's with 2-0 cards. Mike Hamilton leads all dorm hitters with a .750 average.

The campus champion Moody Blues are all alone at the top of the Eastern League at 3-0, while the rest of the independent leagues have co-leaders. The

Good Guys, Pi Spots, and Homeward Bounders share the top spot in the International League, the Bytes and Bombers are tied for first in the American League, and the Landscapers and the Chem Club are pacesetters in the National League.

### Speedy Steve



Talented Redman sprinter Steve Burrell will stomp the soil at Storrs Tuesday as the UM tracksters oppose UConn.

## Golfers Split

by DAVE JARNES

Adverse weather conditions highlighted last week's golf matches for UMass as the Redmen lost to New Hampshire, 4-3, and beat Rhode Island by the same score.

The wind at New Hampshire was described by Coach Gladchuk as "near tornado force. The wind was so strong that the pins were actually bent over. Our boys are pretty small and they had a lot of trouble hitting into the wind, but then of course it was the same for both teams."

A clutch par on the 18th hole by Vin Puglea gave the Redmen their margin of victory at Kingston, R. I., in a match played in snow, rain, and sleet.

## Track at UConn

The track team takes on an improved University of Connecticut tomorrow at Storrs. The Huskies, fresh off victories over URI and Columbia, will be trying to duplicate their upset victory of last year when they beat the Redmen by three points. Coach Footrick's squad, which performed creditably at Springfield, will be attempting to avert any further losses before they defend their Yankee Conference indoor crown.



### How to make a snap course out of a tough one!

Obviously, Olds 44-2 crammed for its finals. It masters miles with a 400-cubic-inch V-8, 4-barrel carb and a rumbling pair of pipes. Cools corners with heavy-duty suspension and front and rear stabilizers. Goes to the head of its class with the sportiest configuration ever to top four red-line tires. All this, and straight A's in economics, too... like matching its modest price to your pocket! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

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# Redmen Outslug UNH, 15-9; 5-0 Record Leads YanCon

## Kuz Paces 18-Hit Attack; Hurlers Allow 17 Hits

by GLENN BRIERE

It was no day for pitchers. Scoring in every inning but one, the UMass baseball team won a 15-9 slugfest from New Hampshire Saturday at Amherst, preserving its unbeaten Yankee Conference record. Maine, regarded as the chief threat, split a doubleheader with Rhode Island Saturday.

The Redmen collected a total of 18 hits while the Wildcats pounded out 17. A total of 11 extra base clouts were hit. Bill Smith took his first beating of the season, but sophomore Dave Katz held New Hampshire in check for the last six innings to record his second win in a row. The five runs that Smith gave up were the first earned runs off him this spring.

There were many batting stars for the Redmen, but at the top of the list was catcher Jim Kuczynski, who went 4 for 5 including a homer, triple and four RBIs. Frank Stewart was 2 for 3 and drove in three runs, while Alex Vyce, Jim Babyak, Terry Swanson, Hagan Anderson, Ross Piken, Roy Lasky and Katz drove in the rest. Vyce also homered for the power-laden Redmen, one of six extra base hits by the locals. Under threatening skies, the game was played in a cold wind which made things uncomfortable for fans, pitchers and fielders alike. The only ones to benefit, it seemed, were the hitters.

New Hampshire went to work on Smitty in the first with two hits, but a strikeout with a man on third ended the inning. UMass scored three runs off Wildcat pitcher Keith Josselyn in the bottom of the first. Andersen singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Swanson's double to center. A triple by Ross Piken and a single by Roy Lasky made it 3-0.

UNH tied it up in the second, hitting Smith hard. Tom Steininger singled and was forced by Joe Bartlett. Successive smashes off Smitty's glove by Rick Doherty and Jack Colliander loaded the bases, and pitcher Josselyn cleared them with a long triple to left. Josselyn, however, was thrown out when he overran third.

The Redmen got three more in the bottom of the second. Kuczynski hit a line drive to left which Colin Sutherland misjudged, and the ball went over his head and through the wire fence in left for a home run. A walk to Andersen, followed by a triple by Stewart and a single by Babyak made the score 6-3.

Once again the Wildcats stormed back. Smith gave up a single and a walk, and Coach Earl Lorden finally replaced him with Katz. Dave also got off to a shaky start as Steininger brought in two runs with a triple to left center. Bartlett singled to drive him in, and Colliander hit a bloop double down the right field line, scoring Bartlett. Colliander was thrown out trying to reach third, but New Hampshire had the lead, 7-6.

For the third time in three in-

nings UMass scored three runs. Lasky singled to left, Peacock walked, and a passed ball moved them to second and third. Kuz blooped a single to left to score Lasky, and Katz sacrificed the runners to second and third. Andersen drove in Peacock with a sacrifice fly, and Stewart singled to put the Redmen out in front, 9-7, this time for good.

A single by Swanson, a walk to Peacock and a triple by Kuz gave UMass an 11-7 lead.

Katz settled down and allowed runs in the fifth and the eighth, but the UMass Batmen were not through yet. Babyak drove in Stewart in the fifth with a single, and Katz squeezed in the thirteenth run in the sixth. The only inning in which the Redmen failed to score was the seventh.

Two more runs came in the eighth on Alex Vyce's first varsity homer and a sacrifice fly by Frank Stewart.

In other YC action, Maine absorbed its first conference loss to Rhode Island, 3-1, but came back

in the nightcap of the twin bill to wallop the Rams, 16-0. UM is leading the loop with a 5-0 record, followed by Maine with a 3-1 mark. The decisive series will be next weekend when the Redmen travel to Orono for a crucial pair.

On Tuesday, UMass travels to UConn for a game with the always dangerous Huskies. Carl Boteze is scheduled to pitch.

UMASS	NEW HAMPSHIRE
Anderson, 3	4 2 2 1
Stewart, 2	3 2 2 3
Babyak, ss	4 2 2 2
Swanson, cf	5 1 1 1
Piken, lf	5 1 1 1
Lasky, rf	3 1 2 1
Vyce, rf	2 2 2 1
Peacock, 1	3 2 0 0
Kuczynski, c	5 3 4 4
Smith, p	1 0 0 6
Katz, p	2 0 0 1
	Cartmill, ph 1 0 0 0

Totals 39 15 18 15 Totals 49 9 17 9

NEW HAMPSHIRE ... 834 010 010-9

UMASS ... 333 211 826-15

E-Piken, Clark, Esley, LOB-New Hampshire 9; UMass 9. 2B-Esley, Steininger, Colliander 2; Swanson. 3B-Josselyn, Stewart, Piken, Kuczynski. HR-Kuczynski, Vyce. SB-Babyak 2, Swanson, Stewart, Esley. S-Katz 2. SF-Anderson, Stewart, Bartlett.

x-Smith ..... 2 7 5 5 1 1  
Katz (W, 2-0) ..... 7 10 4 3 3 3  
xx-Josselyn (L) ..... 3 11 10 10 2 3  
Landroche ..... 5 7 5 5 2 0

x-Pitched to two batters in the 3d.  
xx-Pitched to one batter in the 4th.

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### FOR SALE

NYLON string folk guitar only 10 months old, see or call Myron Cohen, 404 Gorman.

1966 Super Hawk Honda 305 c.c. 700 mi., blue. Call: Sue Moses, Van Meter.

HONDA Super-Hawk—1964 305 cc.—one season only newly rebuilt engine only \$495. Contact William First, 329 Baker, Univ.

HOME SITE, large wooded lot, birch, hemlock view, on lower slope of mountain, off Bay Road, Amherst. Town Water, 545-2331

1964 Honda 50 Super sport approx. 7,000 mi. new tire, engine rebuilt. Like new. \$175.00. See or call Dave Almstrom, 406 Grayson.

NIAGARA laboratory filter model LF1, stainless-tyrex with stainless Jabsco pump. \$250. Write: Mills, 150 Riverside Drive, New York City

FOR THE SERIOUS SKIER: Pr. of KNEISSL Reissenslalom (200 cum.) with bindings. Being sold to finance my new Head Competitions. Call Dan at 253-3500.

SKI BOOTS: End of season value.

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3) Humanic Doubleboot, sz. 7. Buy one pair or all. 253-3500 after 5 p.m.

### AUTOMOBILES

1955 GMC ½ ton pickup truck, 545-2331.

1962 Ford Galaxie \$600 or best offer. Call Marcia Young, Lewis.

1965 Volkswagen, good condition. \$1250 Contact Frank, 432 Baker, Ext. 2416, 2417.

1961 Sunbeam Alpine Rebuilt engine, new tires, wire wheels, excellent body. \$850. 584-1209

1955 Plymouth — 6 cylinder standard shift, radio, heater, good tires. \$50 or best offer by end of May. AL3-7465

1960 Ford Fairlane 500, excellent condition. PS, radio, heater, snow tires. \$400. Car at Charlie's Sunoco, King and Myrtle streets, Northampton.

1958 Ford. Retractable hard top, new paint, battery and generator, excellent condition. \$375 call Roy Johnston, LCA 256-6846.

1958 MGA—Turquoise conv., engine completely overhauled, good top, tires, radio, heater, new snow tires. Must sell now for cash. 253-3926, 6-7 p.m. or after 11.

### FOR RENT

3-ROOM Apartment to sublet, Available Sept. 1, 1966. Can let rooms. Phone: AL 6-6353

AVAILABLE June 1, unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment complete kitchen, near University. Call 256-6640.

3-ROOM Apartment to sublet, with possible full lease. 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room, 1 ½ miles from campus, call 256-8391.

### WANTED

RIDE to California after finals. Contact Steve Levy, B9 Wheeler

GO-GO Dancers for weekend evenings call Greenfield, PR 39062 for information.

ROOMMATES to share 10 room house in Concord, June thru August. Share cost \$215 per month, all utilities included. Call Charlie Jack, 601 Webster, 594-2804.

DISCOTHEQUE Lounge at Jabish Brook Country Club GO-GO GIRLS wanted top wages—Call 323-6632

DISCOTHEQUE Lounge at Jabish Brook Country Club Waitresses wanted top wages — Call 323-6632

WANTED: Par time R.N. Tues, Wed, Thurs. nights for June and July, also Sun. and Mon. nights. Others. Cane's Nursing Home, Amherst, Call 253-7557.

CALLIGRAPHY, free-hand lettering, illustration, design, layout, all art services by professional artist desiring free-lance work. Phone: Phyllis Hawkes, 256-6188, after 6 p.m.

### LOST

KEYS — on UMass key chain vicinity of Newman Center. Call AL 6-6400 to identify.

TAN notebook, very important return to Roberta Pincus, 403 Melville.

A WHITE gold diamond ladies wrist watch. Lost Sunday, April 24. If found please return to Collegian Secretary. Reward.

WALLET — with license, draft card, etc., in it. Lost on campus. Papers very important to me. Please contact Larry Martin, 253-2133.

DINNER ring style hairloom diamond, leaf motif setting, center stone. Sentimental value. Lost between Bartlett and Student Union. If found please contact S. Spangler, 253-9808 or 545-2314. Reward offered.

### FOUND

BLACK frame eyeglasses in S.U. parking lot Sat. night. Pick up at S.U. Lobby Counter.

WATCH—vicinity of Emily Dickinson parking lot April 16—See Head of Residence.

TWO Men's Watches. May be claimed in the Botany Department, Morrill.

UMASS police have the following '66 license plates (Mass.) which can be picked up at the station with the proper registration, motor scooter 5890, X10-157, 326-244, A54872

### PERSONAL

TYPING done. Will pick up and deliver if necessary. Call Ingeborg P. Cahill at 584-0815.

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## Student Life to Determine Details

# Lederle, Field Approve Rule Changes

by JAMES FOUUDY, Managing Editor  
THE REPORT OF THE STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDING THE ABOLITION OF CURFEWS AND SIGN OUT SHEETS HAS BEEN ACCEPTED BY PRESIDENT JOHN LEDERLE AND DEAN OF STUDENTS WILLIAM FIELD.

DETAILS AND PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF THE NEW REGULATIONS FOR NEXT FALL WILL BE DETERMINED BY THE LIFE COMMITTEE.

Dean Field believes that the changes complement a growing concern with increasing student responsibility and places re-emphasis on individual student government.

HE STRESSED, however, that "a serious effort must be made to interpret these changes to others... it must be made clear that we are not abandoning responsibility."

As far as Dean Field knows, no other school has achieved changes like these in this manner.

The report which the dean announced to a stunned audience at Student Leaders Night states:

- that curfews at UMass be self imposed by students
- that sign out sheets be optional
- that there be no parietal hours but that a dorm may schedule an open house once a month
- that calling hours for the opposite sex be determined by a majority vote of a dorm's residents
- that a resident may have overnight guests of the same sex with the host assuming responsibility
- that dormitories establish their own regulations concerning quiet hours, typing and music hours, use of the kitchenette.
- that room inspection cease except in matters of health and safety
- that house governments be democratically elected providing for executive, legislative and judicial functions

• that five students with full voting privileges be appointed to the Student Life Committee Implementation of the changes is to be carried out by the Student Life Committee. Field commented that one of the most important aspects of the recommendations is that five students have been appointed to this Committee.

Thus, students will have a voice in the implementation of the new regulations. Possible no-curfew systems include the use of a night watchman, giving everyone in the dormitory a key, or having a sign-out key for those students, both men and women, who know they will be out after the doors are locked.

The reg changes are a result of months of work by the University Reform Committee and the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

President Lederle was unavailable for comment but is reported pleased with the report.

THE MASSACHUSETTS

## COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCIV, NO. 77

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1966

### CAGE WAS A'ROCKIN'

## Campus Honors Student Leaders

by MARGIE FLANDERS,  
Staff Reporter

"Go out in the world and recognize a true man." This is the greatest lesson taught at a university, according to Bernard Dallas, in his welcoming address last night in the Cage at Student Leaders Night.

ACKNOWLEDGING the "reformers and decision makers" in the audience, Dr. Oswald Tippe, Provost, began his opening address.

Tippe enumerated on the differences between the present times and those of the 1930's. "Now there are sit-ins, bitch-ins, retroactive pills, and parietals... we had our own nuts, flagpole sitters and goldfish swallowers."

NOW, ACCORDING to Tippe, freshmen are told how smart they are. "The trouble is that they believe the drivel and look on the administration as dopes." In his day, freshmen were told they were dumb slob. "It was good for their souls."

In reference to the curfew issue, Tippe claimed that in his day no one worried about closing hours. By 10 p.m., after such hard days of work, they were ready to turn in.

QUESTIONING the women's demand for equality, Tippe remarked that he did not see women demanding the right to be drafted.

Tippe reminisced a "pretty backward, naive" honor system. "Who thinks about honor now?" he exclaimed, "it's privileges!"

In concluding, Tippe recounted

his recent dream in which all the student demands had been fulfilled. In his "nightmare," students took over the entire University.

Using this setting, Tippe con-



Photo by Wish  
Mrs. Theresa de Kerpely was elected an honorary member of Mortar Board last night.

tinued his discourse on the current administrative problems of the University.

FOLLOWING the opening address, scholarship announcements for Campus Chest, Panhellenic Council, and Interfraternity Council were made.

Houses were announced as having tied for the highest scholastic averages of Women's Residence Halls, both with a 2.6. The other Interdormitory awards will be announced in Collegian on May 16th.

Dr. John W. Lederle then presented the Distinguished Senior Awards. The following students

received this honor:

James H. Allen, Gary E. Bombardier, Mary Ann Brady, Jacqueline A. Curns, Bernard L. Dallas, Karen L. Garvin, Daniel M. Glosband, Peter Hendrickson, Robert G. Johnson, Janet A. Kopec, John V. Parnell, Howard S. Reid, Jr., Brian E. Silman, Edward J. Waterman.

THE METAWAMPEE Award, given to a faculty member who has shown great interest in the academic and extracurricular lives of students, was then presented to Dr. John H. Mitchell, Associate Professor of English.

An added attraction to the program was the appearance of the Musicals. They sang three songs, including "A Good Man is Hard to Find."

The much awaited tapping then began. Mary Ann McAdams, President of MORTAR BOARD,



Photo by Wish  
Dr. John H. Mitchell, Assoc. Prof. of English, was voted the Metawampee Award.

announced the names of the girls chosen on the basis of service, scholarship, and leadership. They are:

Claire Amiot, Marion Bliss, Bette Butler, Elizabeth Chambers, Rita Dreiblatt, Joan Golub, Karen Harrison, Elizabeth Johnson, Deborah Kalman, Wendy Mahon, Ellen Rosenblatt, Carole-Jean Smith, Nancy Smolen, Eileen White, Claudia Willis, Anne Yakovonis. Also, Lorna Sass, who is currently studying in Italy was chosen. She will be cabled the news of her selection Wednesday.

MRS. DEKERPELY, Head of Residence of Eugene Field (Continued on page 2)

## Med School Budget Cut to 1-6 of Request

The University, of Massachusetts Med. School budget request was cut from \$600,798 to \$120,000 by Gov. John Volpe yesterday.

UNIVERSITY reaction to the cuts paralleled the reaction to the governor's recent cut in the total university budget from \$34,400,893 to \$26,212,200.

One Medical School official said, "They (the Governor and assistants) still have a little one-room schoolhouse idea of this project."

"THEY MUST think they are putting up a high school," he continued, "where you go out one day and buy the equipment and hire the teachers. That's not what a medical school is all about."

A University spokesman said: "Key department heads have

been eliminated from the budget request. And it's impossible to design the space (for classrooms, laboratories and offices) unless you have people who are available and who know what's going into that space, people who can develop the buildings to suit the curricula."

THE UNIVERSITY official noted that the budget request included \$250,000 for library books and educational supplies. The Governor recommended \$100,000.

"Some of these books are rare and hard to come by," he said, adding, "This is not something done overnight. It takes years and money to establish a library."

THE OBJECTION on the part of the Governor's office to this (Continued on page 6)



Photo by Wish  
One of the overjoyed initiates into Mortar Board as she was tapped last night.

## African Affairs Advisor To Speak on Africa Today



DR. WILLIAM H. MARTIN

On Wednesday, May 4, Dr. William H. Martin, Education Adviser for African Affairs, will be addressing students on pertinent issues concerning Africa today, in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

DR. MARTIN earned his Bachelor's degrees in Science and Ed-

ucation at Wilberforce University in Ohio, then went on to receive a Master of Arts degree in 1933 and a Doctor of Philosophy in 1944, both from Ohio State University.

Prior to his former position of Dean of Faculty at the Hampton Institute in Virginia, he taught at colleges in Texas and Arizona. He was also the Director of the Division of Education at Langston University.

Dr. Martin is at present working with the Agency for International Development in planning, programming, coordinating, and directing the U.S. education program in Africa.

### Men's Physical Education

Students with Physical Education equipment who are not enrolled in the program must return clothing to the issue window before May 16.



Photo by Wish  
Peter Hendrickson is congratulated by President Lederle for his Distinguished Senior Award.

## Hatch Prices to Rise Due to Increasing Wages

Due to the rising costs of food and increasing wages, the Student Union Board of Governors has seen fit to make the following price increases, which will go into effect June 5, 1966:

Item	Present Price	New Price	Item	Present Price	New Price
Egg Salad Sandwich	.20	.25	Shrimp	.35	.40
Chicken Salad			French Fries	.15	.20
Sandwich	.30	.35	Boxed Dry Cereals	.05	.10
Hamburger	.30	.35	Frappe	.25	.30
Cheeseburger	.35	.40	Single Egg	.10	.15
Hamburger Special	.35	.40	Sundae, with Syrup and		
Cheeseburger Special	.40	.45	Topping	.20	.25
Crabmeat Sandwich	.35	.40	Above plus Nuts	.25	.30
			Neal Whitman, Secretary, SUG Board		

### STUDENT LEADERS ...

(Continued from page 1)

House, was presented an honorary membership to Mortar Board.

**THE ADELPHIA** tapping, led by Edward Waterman, President, followed. These men were chosen on the basis of their contribution and leadership during their undergraduate careers:

Seniors — Bernie Dallas, Scott Friedland, Pete Hendrickson, Jim Allen, John Lawrence, Brian Silman, Dave Kelly, John Parnell.

Juniors: Bob Fleishner, Ken Hardy, Mel Fisher, Bob Label, Joel Hartstone, Jeff Forman, Herb Lach.

Faculty — Administration — Robert Doolan, Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Monsignor Power, Prof. Harold Carey, Coach Steve Kosakowski, Prof. David Porter.

**ALTHOUGH**, they could not tap her, the members of Adelpia presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Mary Hudziek, the University program advisor.

**REVELER** President Ron Marble, happy to be relieved from the leak over his seat in the Cage, tapped the following future spirit leaders:

Men — Steve Bergstrom, Robert Sylvester, Gary Kaplan, Larry Martin, Alfred Sagesse, William Tennant, David Hunter, Steven Edwards, Gary Barnett.

Women — Linda Ferreira,

Betty Dadoly, Michelle Feldman, Nancy Horwitz, Nancy Donovan, Susan Finnerman, Jackie Hall, Edwina Kujala, Claudia Dembski, Jackie Muse, Phyllis McCarty, Liz Nuefeld, Ellen Burke, Karen Schmidt, Kathy Stefanik, Lorraine Contuzzi.

**AKCON**, the new University Guide Service, led by President Herb Loch, tapped the following fraternity juniors:

Gary Barnett, William Boardman, William Carrigan, Philip Cutting, Richard Delaney, Steven Edwards, Howard Gan James Girotti, Alan C. Coren, Alfred Gosselin, Matthew Goulet, David G. Hunter, Charles Guss, David Kish, Dennis Mulcahy, Gary K. Rivell, James D. Saart, Peter Spears, John B. Sullivan, William Tennant, Robert Tobin, Richard McCluskey.

**ROBERT TOBIN, MAROON KEY** President, when about to tap those freshmen men with potential leadership qualities, compared their decision to that of the Academy Awards—"A lot of qualified people, but we can't choose all of them." Then these leaders were tapped:

Robert Fullerton, Howard Shane, Andrew Costello, Michael Nadler, Eugene Paltrener, John Finn, Robert Foley, John King, Robert Feingold, Robert Rosen, Ronald Stackow, Lawrence Sullivan James Miller, Thomas Devine, Lonnie Lehrer, Ronald Wilbur, Edward Sheehan, Anthony Abbruzzese, Stephen Kramer, Stuart Hills, Thomas Byron,

Mark Chenoweth, Jay Wein, Eugene Fantl, George Plantinga.

**THE FINAL** tapping, led by Kathy Smith, SCROLL President, created much excitement. One Scroll even lost her shoe in the tumult. These girls were chosen as those members of the freshman class possessing leadership and scholastic qualities:

Ruth Aronson, Patti Asfinwall, Barbara Badgley, Vivian Besser, Kathy Bilsbury, Pat Bourke, Nancy Broderick, Mary Alice Brown, Barbara Burnam Jean Carmell, Pat Chornyak, Mary Dellapalera, Jill DeWallace, Linda Donnelly, Nancy Fisher, Barbara Gallenstein, Kimberly Garrison, Mary Hahn, Jill Harrison, Gail Joyce, Marjorie Lauer, Elaine Levine, Susan Lillard, Rose Ann Marcinczyk, Cheryl McCormick, Connie Millburn, Nancy Neylon, Chris O'Hare, Debbie Oliveira, Susan Ostrander, Pam Pryor, Elizabeth Rogers, Kathy Sacuto, Enid Salamoff, Donna Shumaker, Wendy Shepherd, Marilyn Snyder, Joan Stever, Carol Stentford, Ann Swanson, Joan Swardlick, Mary Jane Tivnan, Alice Treisman, Elizabeth True, Anne Umana, Charlotte Valrose, Sandra Zallen.

Because of the general excitement, screaming, leaping, and squealing, the tapping of the Scrolls ended the program. The restless and exuberant mob made it impossible to end with the scheduled "When Twilight's Shadows Deepen" and recession-al.

## Banning of Women's Curfews: What Long-Range Effect?

### Does It Mean a Change for the Libe?

by BARBARA PROKO

"I never really thought that there was any correlation between women's curfew and library hours. My hope is that operating hours would not be extended if curfew is abolished," Robert Agard, assistant librari-

an in reader services, said Monday in a Collegian interview.

**AGARD EXPRESSED** this viewpoint in reference to the Student Life Committee's self-curfew recommendation and its possible effects on facilities offered at Goodell Library.

Presently, the library provides total service until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The reserve level, with study hall facilities, is open until midnight except Friday and Saturday, when it is closed at 10 p.m.

"If any action becomes necessary, the change in policy will be made by Hugh Montgomery, University Librarian, who will, of course, consider any suggestions or requests that he receives," Agard said.

**THE ASSISTANT** librarian believes that Provost Tippo's opinion would be influential in the matter, since "any increase in working hours would naturally cost the University money."

The expense of operating Goodell Library now ranges from \$3-\$25 an hour. While this does not include maintenance, Agard points out that salaries of additional employees needed for extended hours would probably have to be paid from the library's operating budget.

This would necessitate an adjustment in the budget at the

expense of another facility. Some fluid funds would prevent this from becoming serious, Agard said.

**"ADJUSTMENTS** are possible during the fiscal year. The budget is usually drawn up more than a year in advance by the university librarian, chief of technical processes, and chief of reader service processes; the assistant librarian coordinates it," Agard explained.

Hiring people to work after midnight might be a problem, the assistant librarian believes.

"In accordance with present curfew regulations, we don't hire women to work after 10 p.m. A plan to extend hours until 2 a.m., for example, would probably be carried out by hiring one to four male graduate students or older, mature undergrads.

"Some colleges provide all-night facilities by stationing a watchman outside the library, with students even checking out their own books," Agard explained. "This method wouldn't be feasible at UMass because of Goodell's complicated structure."

"Actually, the only service that the library offers now late at night is that of a study hall. Better studying conditions in the dorms would accomplish the same purpose at less expense," Agard concluded.

## Chief Blasko Wants Them

by ALAN GRIGSBY

"I daresay I wouldn't send my daughter to UMass," was the personal opinion of Chief Red Blasko in an interview concerning the proposed change in curfews and their effect on the police department.

"If you were a dad, wouldn't you like the assurance that your daughter was safely in before two, three, or four a.m.?"

"Then again, we can ask, is a girl 17, 18, or 19 years old responsible? Some, I realize, are, some aren't."

**CHIEF BLASKO**, while injecting these feelings, said that if the curfew changes were approved, he would not attempt to change them.

He went on to state that many unforeseen problems could develop from the proposed curfew changes and might necessitate an increase in the force.

Instead of campus activity declining rapidly after curfew, noise, traffic, and other disturbances may carry on until three and four a.m. or later.

**THE TRADITIONAL** twelve o'clock traffic jam will be ended, but revved up motor cycle en-

gines, cars and groups of students, he said, ought to make the women's dormitories noisy late into the night.

When asked about a possible increase in sex offenses he replied that the curfew, "... will lead us to all sorts of new problems we haven't yet been confronted with."

The chief continued to say that parents looking for their daughters in emergency situations will be hard pressed to find one who may be gone until four a.m. or Monday morning.

Interestingly enough, Blasko noted, girls get far more calls from their parents than boys and the changes in curfew would make this a bigger problem than it may seem.

**TO MEET MANY** of these changes the addition of another pair of patrolmen working a 10 p.m. - 6 a.m. shift to supplement the two pairs working 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shifts, was deemed a good possibility by Blasko.

"It's bound to bring additional problems," he ended, "I don't know what they are, but we'll have them for sure."



The Chrysler Corporation Turbine Car will be on display at the South Terrace of the S.U. on May 4 and 5.

The display of the turbine car on campus is sponsored by the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A film-lecture presentation on the turbine will be given in the Auditorium of the new Engineering East Building at 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, May 5. It is open to all faculty and students.

**THE 15-MINUTE FILM** describes the history and development of the turbine at Chrysler, covering the period from 1954 to the present.

Highlight of the turbine exhibit is the car itself. Also featured is a narrated display unit which explains the principle and operation of the turbine engine and compares it with the Chrysler HEMI-426 cubic-inch high performance engine. Included in the display are artists' renderings and a one-fourth scale, three-dimensional model depicting far-future styling concepts.

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## UM Presents Choral Group



The world-famous Robert Shaw Chorale will perform Handel's sacred oratorio "Messiah" at the University of Massachusetts Thursday, May 5. THE CHORALE and its orchestra will present a full-length performance of the Handel classic at 8 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage. Most recorded and probably the best known chorus in the world, the Robert Shaw Chorale has presented its chorale repertoire of great oratorios, folk songs and classical and contemporary music on three continents and behind the Iron Curtain.

## Annual Bloodmobile Visit Tue. Seeks Faculty, Staff Donors

Mrs. J. Henry Korson and Mrs. Harold Watts, the University Women co-chairmen of the annual Bloodmobile visit for the entire faculty and staff of the University of Massachusetts, are seeking donors for Tuesday, May 10 from 12:00 noon to 5:45 p.m. in the Recreation Room of Arnold House.

AMHERST residents may also participate in this Red Cross Blood Insurance Program and should contact either Mrs. Korson or Mrs. Watts for registration or further information.

THE FOLLOWING program aims to relieve the critical shortage of blood in Hampshire County. It enables the Red Cross to continue its present policy of free blood for all in need and yet obtain adequate amounts. This program is underwritten jointly by the Hampshire County Red Cross and the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, which work in cooperation and pool their donor information.

• By donating one pint of blood, either at one of the Red Cross Blood Donor Days held during the year in all part of the county, or by giving at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, the donor becomes a member of the Insurance Program. Anyone in normal health, between the ages of 18 and 59, may be a blood donor.

• Membership entitles the

donor and his immediate family living under one roof, to any blood they may need during the next twelve months.

• Persons replacing blood for friends or relatives, either at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital or at any Blood Donor Day held in Hampshire County, automatically become members of the program, and are covered with their

immediate families for one year.

• Members of the program and their families will receive free blood without having to replace it. Non-members are required to replace pint for pint as soon as possible.

• A member, upon hospitalization, would present his insurance card, showing that he and his family are entitled to blood.

## 'Upward Bound' Program Comes to University

The University of Massachusetts is seeking qualified high school teachers for its Upward Bound program at the Amherst campus this summer, according to James S. White, Upward Bound director.

Under the federal Upward Bound program that applies anti-poverty funds to boost the college potential of disadvantaged students, UMass will offer an eight-week program for 100 ninth and tenth graders from the four western counties.

The curriculum will stress English, math-science, social studies, small-group counseling, cultural enrichment, recreation and physical education.

For the summer session from July 1 to Aug. 30, the UMass project is now interviewing teachers of English, social

studies, and math-science. Pay and housing will be provided by the University under the \$152,918 federal Upward Bound grant. Teachers will be required in almost all cases to live on campus.

ACCORDING to Mr. White, the UMass project seeks teachers who either have had experience working with economically disadvantaged students or would welcome the challenge of such work.

Full recruitment information is available from Mr. White at the School of Education, UMass.

Collegian  
Displays Are  
Attractive

## Book Store Gives Birth To Senior Honors Idea

by JANE ROLAND, News Staff

Because his father has a habit of browsing through old book stores and picking up strange books, Peter Goodman is on his way to becoming the world's authority on Eric Rucker Eddison.

Eddison is a relatively unknown author. Only one person, a friend of his, has ever done even a minor research paper on his works. For this reason Goodman selected Eddison for his Senior Honors Project. "I'm not compiling things. I hate research papers unless they're original." When it was mentioned that this type of paper was much harder than the ordinary, he nodded, and added, "A lot less dull, too."

PETER LIVES off campus in a typically disordered off-campus student room which he recently moved into. Remnants of the previous occupant lay strewn about—a broken mirror, a tie in the fireplace, curtain rods across a corner of the room.

Empty boxes from moving lay piled in one corner, suitcases and books in another. Searching through a carton of records, he selected one and began to play Haydn's 6th Symphony on his phono.

Then he settled on the edge of his bed, undoing the top laces of his boots. "My father always browses through old book stores," he explained. One day he came across *Worm Ouroboros* by Eddison, and it interested him enough to buy it. He gave it to me to read. At first I wasn't so interested, but I enjoyed it. When it came to the project, I was frustrated as to the man—who was he? I intended to do little research on the work, but now the biography is in the background and I'm concentrating on his work."

EDDISON'S WRITING is very romantic, highly descriptive and very specialized—"Most would call this guy absurd, charge it off as so much garbage, but I like it," said Goodman. As he talks, the influence of this author is evident, especially in long half-serious-half-comical harangues when Peter's speech develops the style of Eddison as much as is possible and still pass for modern language.

Peter and his roommate, Norm Lovitch, are good friends, quick to ad-lib skits and songs, fully enjoying themselves while doing so. Somehow the term 'anthropologist' came up, and, heads together, the two sang a barbershop quartet-folk song-made up rhyme. Each time one of these skits was finished, they'd both laugh, very pleased with themselves.

THE WORK on Eddison hasn't been very easy, Peter says. Since all he has to work with is a 19-48 research paper and a biographical entry in *Who's Who in England*, much of the work is in finding where to start. "I called up Dutton Publishers, because they'd published one of his works in 1952. It turned out that *Worm Ouroboros* was the favorite book of the late president of the company. I went to the office, but it was the day of their New Year's party, and there was no one around to talk to," he said, laughing at the memory.

"In his prefaces and in a book of memories dedicated to a college friend, Eddison mentioned his influences. That's what I'm working with. He mentioned that one of his major characters is like Spinoza, so I'm reading Spinoza. He loved the novels of George Meredith, so I'm reading him for influences.

He also said he was influenced by W.P. Kerr's *Epic and Romance* on Medieval literature, so I'm studying that. I'm reading Icelandic sagas to discover why he liked them, I have read the Greek poetess Sappho for influences, I plan on checking through 17th century drama for bits of songs which he incorporated into his works. What I'm doing is tracing his sources from the original, trying to get a synthesis."

HE PUSHED his glasses up on his nose, pulled the laces on his boots and then continued. "Eddison seemed like a real Col. Blimp type gung-ho Englishman. You know—by Jove sir, simply smashing." Peter added the last in a thick imitation English accent. "We was old-line Victorian; he was aware of the changes in the world since World War I, and he didn't like them.

He refused to acknowledge them and wanted to leave the world. He studied Icelandic lit-



PETER GOODMAN

erature; in fact, he translated a great saga, *Egils Saga*. He retreated into literature, creating his own individualistic Utopian world with strict class division based on deserving great men. His philosophies can be seen in his book.

THE WORM, one of his earliest, shows seeds of all his later writings, the philosophy, adventure, and so on. His later works are more philosophical, they're weakened by trying to be more than an adventure story."

In four years at UMass, Peter has belonged to the usual variety of clubs and groups, but has been a member of Young Independents for four years, and is now editorial assistant on *Caesura*.

THE IDEA of the paper Peter Goodman is doing reflects him as an individual wishing to assert his individuality in doing something that has not been done before and is not simply a research paper which synthesizes the work of others. It is taking a lot of work, but Peter looks forward to it because of his deep interest in the subject. After all, it is never an easy job becoming a world authority on anyone, even a relatively unknown.

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Not In Vain

Dennis Della Piana — earnest student, gifted athlete, devout Catholic, beloved fraternity brother—died 10 short days ago after a long struggle with an incurable illness which pained, discomforted and eventually immobilized him in the last two years of his life. Many of you remember Dennis as the brilliant, young centerfielder on the 1964-65 Redmen baseball teams. His whippet-like grace afield and near-professional quickness at the plate are easily conjured up by even the most passive Redmen baseball fan.

Others of you picture a tall, lithe young man with distinctly Roman features, who, almost incurably it seemed, haunted the Newman Center searching for a place to study or a person with whom to chat. The conversation generally swung towards sports or perhaps the academic severity of the Physical Education Department (a topic he so dearly loved to expound upon and defend) or just general chatter concerning girls, studies, Civil Rights or whatever might have been your pleasure. Dennis was a good one to pass the time with for he listened more intently than he spoke and even your worst joke was always rewarded with a genuine smile and a hearty chuckle.

Still others remember an intensely religious young man who gave evidence of his deep faith by quiet example and not by discomforting display.

We, his fellow brothers at Kappa Sigma, remember this Dennis Della Piana. Yet, we also remember a Dennis Della Piana who, at the beginning of his fatal illness struggled valiantly to swallow soup. We remember a murky spring day, a baseball game at Boston University and a courageous Dennis Della Piana nearly collapsing after running out an infield grounder, signalling the end of a promising diamond career. We remember a Dennis Della Piana his left leg paralyzed, his breathing reduced to a chore, buying a new baseball glove and making plans to use it. We remember a cold March day one month ago, a bleak hospital room and a weak and aching Dennis Della Piana lay in bed, too weak to rise but not too weak to laugh and joke, plan for the future, ask after the health of others and not for a moment show concern for himself. We remember a Dennis Della Piana who in the hour of his death asked God to bless all those he would leave behind and then queried his brother-in-law as to what time the Celtics would go on.

One is most immediately struck by the futility of death for one as young and admirable as was Dennis. Yet, most assuredly Dennis' untimely death was rather anything but futile. His actions in the face of hopeless adversity should serve us all as an example of the power of faith and the strength of unwavering character in the hour of our darkest need. God bless you, Dennis.

John A. Boyle, President, Kappa Sigma Fraternity

## Letters To The Editor

## How High the Sky?

To the Editor:

The University has found the solution to the problem of filling the new towers — raise the rents of all dorms on campus.

The towers were nearing completion, and needed future tenants. To the majority of the students the board of \$175 was too much to pay, so the University had to persuade them to move into the towers. The first attempt at this persuasion was the plan to reclassify certain dorms (make Hills into a girl's dorm, make Baker into a dorm for Stockbridge students, etc.). This caused quite a bit of friction on campus. Students wanted to remain where they were or with their friends.

Attempting to ease the friction, the men from the Housing Office said "O.K., you want to stay together? Tell you what we'll do—we'll move all the men in your dorm down to the towers and keep them (the men) as a unit. We'll reserve a couple of floors in the towers for them, fair enough?" The students still said no.

They drew up petitions and held meetings with housing officials (who were quite elusive answering questions) to show their objection to moving. The students won their battle and for awhile the campus was quiet.

Then the clincher came. The rents of all dorms were raised by vote of the Board of Trustees. The dorms that were \$100 were raised to \$150, an increase of 50%. The dorms that were \$150 were raised to \$175. The towers at \$175 now appear more attractive.

Brett is now the same in price as the towers. There is certainly no comparison between the two, so why is Brett \$175? We are told that the increase is needed for higher construction and maintenance costs. Construction?

The dorms hit with price raises are already built. Maintenance? Why not do something about the rising maintenance costs? For an example, think of the workers on campus. We've all seen them "working"—three rake leaves and three more just watch, four plant a large tree and ten watch (this occurred last week in front of Hills).

The price raise was the solution to fill the towers. The lines for reserving rooms are long. The towers are worth \$175, but dorms like Gorman and Brett aren't. If the University utilized better management, the dorms could be offered at the "old" prices of \$100, \$150 and \$175.

Disgusted

## Gone

It's done.

The recommendations of the Student Life Committee report have been accepted in their entirety. The University of Massachusetts is maturing—it is growing beyond a 22 story dorm or a Hatch extension. The Student Life Committee, the University officials, the faculty, and a mature and active student body have indeed thrust the University forward into a position of national leadership in education.

IT IS UNQUESTIONABLY a bold and courageous step, a step that may be challenged. The pressure which can be brought to bear on decision-makers is always greater than who remain stagnant. But it is the decision makers who move ahead, who lead the others, and who can best justify their decisions—because they themselves made the decisions they live by.

The decision, made yesterday, is justifiable if college is justifiable, if true education is justifiable and if responsibility and trust are justifiable.

It's done—curfews and other archaic rules for women have been abolished. But in a much larger sense, it has just begun; we have begun to lead. And when one says "I go to the University of Massachusetts", it can be said with the pride that accompanies the knowledge that one is attending an institution of initiative and progress which is looked to with respect by other universities across the nation.

We have indeed begun and it is good. Let us continue, for then we will truly be a great university, constantly striving—and constantly moving forward.

## Sam Sparc

Soon he would get his chance to become part of UMass's finest. He was applying for a position on the faculty. But before he officially became part of the faculty he had to pass an oral exam given by "the man" himself, President Jonathan.

Jonathan eyed the young man cautiously and bade him to sit down. "I have just a few routine questions. If you answer them satisfactorily, you may become a member of the esteemed UMass faculty. First of all, what are your views on attendance?"

The prospective teacher smiled. "I advocate a no-cut policy. Attendance must be mandatory. It is beyond me how some students think they can comprehend the material merely by reading two texts, five outside reading books, and weekly library assignment. I will deduct five points off the student's final grade for every class he cuts. If he cuts over six classes during the semester, he automati-

cally fails the course even if he has A's in all his exams and quizzes."

Jonathan nodded in agreement. "And what do you think of requirements? For instance, should a psychology major be required to take four semesters of a language and four semesters of science and a semester of art or music?"

"Certainly" the young man asserted. "Compelling a psychology major to take four semesters of French and four semesters of science and a semester of music has many practical applications. For example, if the student in question goes to Paris and meets a girl who likes to sing about geological rock formations, they will have a common ground on which to begin a meaningful relationship."

"Right!" the man exclaimed. "Just two final questions. Do you feel the present grading systems allows enough leeway to fairly tell the difference between students by

means of a letter grade? In other words, can you really differentiate between a "D" student and a "C" student?"

"Of course!" gasped the young man seemingly insulted. It's no problem at all to differentiate between a 69 and a 70 student. The first has shown a lack of interest, has little grasp of the subject matter, is slow to learn, and performs poorly in class; whereas the 70 student is solidly average. He does his homework regularly, has an adequate understanding of the material and participates often in class. There is a world of difference between a 69 and 70. I honestly think the present grading system to be a fair representation of the student's knowledge."

"Excellent," said Jonathan. "One last question. Do you agree with the present policy of making finals mandatory for everyone?"

The young man pondered a moment and then stated, "I think,

that if a student has a 99 average or better, has not cut a class all semester; and brushes his teeth three times a day, I would consider exempting him from a final. However, I do agree with the final's policy in principle. A two hour test is a good yardstick for what a student has learned in four months. Except for the example of the student with a 99 average, I would force everyone to take the final, and I would count it at least 90% of the student's total grade."

The President was startled. "You say you might make an exemption to compulsory final taking?"

The teacher realized what he had said. "I didn't mean it," he cried. But it was too late.

"Get out of my office!" the President screamed. "And tell your friends at Berkeley that we will never hire any Commies like you for our faculty."

## None But the Finest

## Speaks Out



The Highwaymen will appear in concert as one of the attractions of Greek Week. Their performance will take place on Sunday, May 15, at 2 p.m. in the cage.

## Greek Week Plans Promise Excitement

by PAUL PONTE

This year the week of May 9 through 16 has been set aside for the fraternities and sororities to join together again for their annual renewal of the old Greek customs which include chariot races, pageantry, Olympics, and banquets.

Reigning over the week will be one of the five queen finalists. She will be adorned in the traditional Grecian Togas and will sit in her throne and view the Olympic games presented in her honor.

This Greek Week the festivities promise to provide excitement and enjoyment for the

whole campus. Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union for the Concert, featuring the Animals and the Highwaymen, and the IPC Sing. Don't Miss It.

## Internat'l "Goings On"

The UMass International Club plans its second six-college mixer on Friday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Farley Club House.

### PICNIC

International Club Spring Picnic has been arranged for Saturday, May 14, at the home of Ellen Castaline in Wilbraham. All members interested should

## Parachuting

# This Sport Is Almost Like Flying

by D. F. GIERAS

From Daedalus down to the present day, man has had the urge to soar in the sky. From wax, feathers, and cryptic spells, we have progressed to huge multi-engine jets that shuttle across the sky.

And from this love of the peace and quiet of the air, the sports of parachuting and skydiving have developed.

Because of technological innovations the once rough-and-tumble wartime parachuting has been refined and sophisticated to the point that now thousands of people yearly enjoy the sport. They return again and again to the exhilaration of free-fall in the quiet of the skies.

THE UMass SPORT PARACHUTING CLUB was organized late in the 1950's as one of the first attempts to bring parachuting to the collegiate setting.

In close proximity to Orange, Mass., one of the first sport

parachuting centers, the UMass club has had the opportunity to train and operate out of one of the safest parachuting centers in the country.

Although small, the club has always attracted enough skilled and willing people to make it a constant threat on the competitive collegiate scene.

Recently, in the 1964 Intercollegiate Meet at Orange, the UMass teams took seven of the eight awards, including first place over-all (from Harvard University).

In the 1965 Meet, the UMass teams took a second place over all, beaten only by the cadets from West Point. At this meet, teams were entered from many New England colleges and from such far away places as the University of Montana and the University of Ontario.

LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT SEASON, the club is sponsoring a membership drive that it hopes will attract anyone desiring to develop an interest in the sport of parachuting.

Under the auspices of the UMass Sport Parachuting Club and Parachutes Inc., a series of films dealing with parachuting and skydiving will be presented on Friday evening at 7:30 in Hasbrouck 20. On hand will be a representative of Parachutes Inc. and a member of the Parachute Club to answer any questions concerning the sport or the Club.

One of the films to be shown, "A Sport is Born", was a candidate for an Academy Award in the documentary class. The UMass Sports Parachuting Club invites all interested to "drop in".



An instructor from Parachutes, Inc. at Orange, Mass., adjusts a strap on the parachute of a student who is about to "take a jump."

### CORRECTION

In Monday's issue of the Collegian, the article on the Operetta Guild's production of *No, No, Nanette* should have read: "stage direction by William C. Segal, assisted by Margaret Booth, and choreography by Rick Kaplan, assisted by Charlotte Werlin."



## masculine

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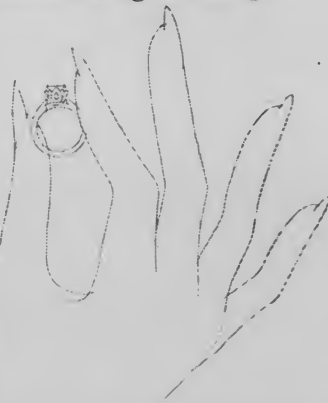
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# -NOTICES-

## MARCHING BAND

The University Marching Band announces as drum majors for the 1966 football season: Robert Singleton and Ronald Weaver. Tryouts were held last weekend at the I-M field when the candidates were trained in the midwestern techniques by the former UMass drum major.

## TWIRLING TRYOUTS

Twirling tryouts for the 1966 Marching Band will be held Tues., May 10, at 7 p.m. in the SU Ballroom. Application information may be obtained at the Band Office in Old Chapel.

## EDUCATION CLUB

The bus to Sturbridge Village will leave from Wolfe at 8:30 on May 7. Seats available. Members free, non-members 75¢.

## SCUBA CLUB

Important meeting to decide rental issue and for details on overnight dive. Members please come.

## CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

The story of Campus Crusade for Christ will be shown, including slides and a tape on its headquarters. David Grayson main lounge, 5-10 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Free refreshments.

## HEBREW TABLE

Wed., May 5, 6:30 p.m., Plymouth Room, SU.

## HOOTENANNY

Anyone interested in performing at a Hootenanny May 6, Emerson House. Please contact Judy Anderson of the Program Committee, 308 Emerson.

## OUTING CLUB

Important—Last General Meeting of year Thurs., May 5, Nantucket Room, 6:30 p.m. All members should try to attend.

## BUSINESS MAJORS

Due to the efforts of the AAC of the Student Senate, the reading room of SBA will now be open until 10:30 p.m. on Mon. through Thurs. for the use of all interested students.

## CAFE SHALOM

Sat., May 7, 8:00 p.m., Farley Lodge. Sing, dance, and eat middle Eastern delicacies. 25¢ per person. All invited.

## HOMECOMING COMMITTEE MEETING

Thurs., May 5, 8:00 p.m., Worcester Room.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

General Meeting. Election of Officers—Wed., May 4, 7:00 p.m., Memorial Hall. NRSB

There will be a meeting on Thurs.,

May 5, 11:15 in the Council Chambers Room B. The commuter picnic will be discussed. All commuters are urged to attend.

## NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

All students interested in working with the mentally ill at Northampton State Hospital please meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SU Lobby, Wed., May 4. New volunteers welcomed. Transportation will be provided.

## OUTING CLUB

Important general meeting, Thurs., May 5, Nantucket Room, 6:30. Sign up sheets are NRO caving and the annual spring party.

## SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Announcement: May 5, 7:30 p.m., Hasbrouck 20. Film on Sport parachute jumping. No charge. All interested please attend.

## BOOKSALE

Plan to attend the annual booksale on the Amherst Town Common on May 6 and 7. Hours on Friday are 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and on Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Books, sheet music and magazines will all be sold at nominal prices.

## URGENT NEED FOR BLOOD

Give Tues., May 10. Students, 21 years or older and in good health, who wish to help relieve the critical blood shortage in Hampshire County are invited to participate in the Blood Donor Drive sponsored by the University Women to be held Tues., May 10 from 12 noon to 6:45 p.m. in the recreation room of Arnold House. Students between the ages of 18 and 21 must have signed parental permission. Appointments are being made with Mrs. Henry Korson, Telephone 253-3097 and Mrs. Harold Watt, Tel. 253-5396, co-chairmen of the drive. These ladies will also provide you with any additional information.

## U OF MASS. FIGHT SONG

Have you written your words for the U of Mass. fight song yet? The deadline is Fri. May 13. Make Fri. the 13 your lucky day.

## LOCAL 1776

Am. Fed. of State, County and Municipal Employees Union Pres. Paul Kopolits announces that a meeting will be held on Mon., May 8, 9:30 a.m., Plymouth Room, SU. All members please attend. Important business to be discussed.

## FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE

A United Nations forest inventory specialist, Bertram Hirsch will deliver two lectures at the U of Mass., Thurs.,

May 5, under sponsorship of the UMass department of forestry and wildlife management.

## NALAD TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Nalad, the University's synchronized swimming group, will be held on Wed., May 4 and Thurs., May 5, 6:30 p.m. at the Wolfe pool, and an optional practice will be held on Mon., May 2 at 6:30 p.m. The only requirement necessary for girls who wish to try out is the ability to swim the crawl, backstroke, and inverted breaststroke. Any girl may try out on once or both nights.

## DVP

On Wed., May 4, Dr. William H. Martin, former Dean of Faculty at Hampton Institute, Virginia, will be speaking in the Bartlett Aud. at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Martin is at present the Education Advisor in the Dept. of State's Bureau of African Affairs, and in his lecture will be discussing some of the problems facing Africa today.

## SOPHOMORES—LAST CHANCE

Any Sophomores men interested in the Two-Year Army ROTC Program must act this week. This program, developed for sophomores, leads to a Second Lieutenant's commission on graduation day, and a two year active duty obligation that can be deferred for graduate school. To be commissioned you must attend a six week camp at Fort Knox, Ky this summer and enroll in ROTC during Junior and Senior Years.

## ARMY OPENINGS

Interviews for the purpose of filling reserve openings in the 187th Separate Brigade will be held in Springfield May 2 through May 6. The Brigade's Recruiting Officer will be available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., through Fri. at the US Army Training Center, 50 East St., Springfield, Mass.

## ENGINEERING

"Twentieth Century Engineering" will be on display in the Colonial Lounge of the SU from May 1 to May 21 in connection with the dedication of the new UMass Engineering Building. The display of engineering projects, drawn at architectural scale and collected from all over the world, is an attempt on the part of the School of Engineering to bridge the gap between their field and the humanities. Arthur Drexler, director of the museum's department of architecture and design, has termed the individual engineering masterpieces "an art grounded in social responsibility. The public may view the exhibit during operation hours

of the SU without charge.

## PINNING

Carol Sandman, '68, Dickinson to Stephen Gluffrida '68, Webster.

## MED SCHOOL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

part of the budget request is due to the fact that there is no physical facility to store the books, according to the University spokesman. The school is to be located in Worcester.

"We can put them here in Amherst," the spokesman said, however.

ANOTHER BUDGET chop involves a request for funds for hiring medical consultants "on a part-time basis." The University spokesman said that doctors in private practice and involved in teaching at medical schools cannot be expected to sign on with the University Medical School while it is being built and then return to private practice and teaching.

That is the reason why many consultants have to be hired on a part-time basis," he said.

A spokesman for the Volpe administration, Charles Sheppard, said, "In our judgment, if this budget the Medical School will be able to operate and do all the things necessary and proper for development of the Medical School."

JOHN LEDERLE, President of

## Dr. Wellman Appointed For Danforth Fund

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., has announced that Robert R. Wellman of the University of Massachusetts has been appointed to the Danforth Associate Program.

DR. WELLMAN is an associate professor in the School of Education. He and Mrs. Wellman are one of 1500 faculty couples at over 650 colleges and universities in the U.S. chosen by the Danforth Foundation in its effort to recognize and encourage good teaching and to assist in process.

As Danforth Associates, Dr. and Mrs. Wellman will be awarded a yearly stipend of \$125 to use according to their own situations and opportunities in carrying out the aims of the program. A \$100 book fund is also made available, and assistance in an amount up to \$100 is available for attendance at learned society meetings.

the University of Massachusetts, said after the cuts were made known yesterday, "There is simply not enough money in that budget to move ahead."

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## FROSH...

(Continued from page 8)

ed to the old chestnut "Should old acquaintance be forgot?" with a resounding "yes," lined his third single of the afternoon off Chuck Pallenani, his former teammate at Somerville High.

Al Craig chipped in with a dribbler down the third base line after DiSarcina had pilfered second. The stage was then set for husky Tony Chinappi's booming drive to deep center which plated DiSarcina for the game-winner.

AIC drew first blood in the game in the fourth. Frank Capuano homered to start the inning and the combination of a base on balls, a wild pitch, a balk, and an error pushed across a second tally.

In the bottom of the same canto a walk to Chinappi, a John Mitsakos hit and a balk put Redmen on second and third. Seibert's fielder's-choice netted one run, and, after a walk to Larry Snook, Lehrer's grounder scored another. Pitcher Elliott aided his own cause with a

deuce-producing single to right to put UMass up by two.

A wind blown misplayed triple to left scored the third AIC run in the seventh and a follow-up blast down the leftfield line hustled in the score tier. A nifty unassisted double play by third sacker Mitsakos lifted Elliott from further trouble in the inning. He speared a hot line drive and dove for the bag just nipping Nolan sliding back.

The home half of the eighth saw Mitsakos single to left field and take second on a balk. Seibert followed with a nubber to the left side of the infield and Mitsakos took third. Seibert's theft of second base upset AIC chucker Pallenani and he proceeded to wild-pitch Mitsakos home. Still shaken, he served Snook a fat pitch which came to rest in shallow left, as Seibert scored. After a force out at second, Elliott skied to center to end the inning.

The Little Redmen now stand at 2-1 while AIC's slate reads 2-2. The Holy Cross Frosh test the baseballers next, with to-

day's contest scheduled for 3 p.m.

UMass	ab r h bi	AIC	ab r h bi
DiSarcina	5 1 3 1	Hansley	2 3 2 0 0
Craig	2 5 0 1 0	Pallenani	2 3 2 1 0
Chinappi	4 1 1 1	Nolan	3 5 0 1 1
Mitsakos	3 4 1 2 1	Burgess	4 0 1 2
Seibert	4 2 1 0	Lynch	1 3 0 1 2
Snook	1 3 1 2	Capuano	5 1 2 1
Lehrer	1 4 1 0 0	Pell	1 1 1 0 0
Bosek	2 0 0 0	Pagnoni	4 0 0 0
Elliott	4 0 1 2	Seller	4 0 0 0
Totals	35 7 10 7	Totals	32 6 6 6
Mass.	000 400 021-7		
AIC	000 200 202-6		
E-Capuano (2), Mitsakos (3), Snook, DP-UMass 1, AIC 1. LOB-UMass 6, AIC 8.			
2B-Nolan, Pallenani. HR-Capuano. SB-DiSarcina, Seibert.			
Elliott (W)..... 9 6 6 3 9 8			
Pallenani (L)..... 9 10 7 7 4 8			
WP-Elliott (2), Pallenani. BK-Elliott (4), Pallenani (2). T-2:48.			

## TRACK...

(Continued from page 8)

registering a wind-blown 10.3. Jay Hall gave Yankee Conference champ Copeland a good battle in the 120-high hurdles but was nipped at the tape. Medeiros was third. Bowman and Carpenter teamed up for a 1-2 in the half-mile in 2:00 flat.

Art and Steve Burrell did likewise in the 220 in 22.7. Don Walkwitz and Damian Gaffney took second and third in the 440-hurdles. Terry Carpenter won the 2-mile in 9:57 and Sam Berry took third. With the meet in the palm of their hands, hurdlers Hall, Gaffney, Bob Morony, and miler St. Clair ran the relay. They succumbed to an understandably stronger UConn team.

## Intramurals

## Moundsmen Sparkle

by DAVE JARNES

Pitchers held the spotlight in Monday's games as two hurlers tossed no-hitters and several others just missed.

Fastballer Kay Sanford walked only two batters and struck out seven as the Greenough Grants pummeled the Lemons, 15-0. Sanford's no-hitter virtually assures the Grants of first place in the East League.

Ron Merrill threw his second no-hitter of the season as TKE kept its title hopes alive by blasting ASP, 14-0. Freedman of AEP just missed the charmed circle as he allowed only one hit. AEP remained unbeaten by clobbering PSK, 13-0.

SAM had several beautiful girls wearing SAM sweatshirts cheer their boys on and this enthusiasm paid off as SAMMY won its first athletic contest of the year by nipping PSD, 6-4. KS came up with four runs in the fifth to edge ATG, 7-6, after suffering four straight losses.

TC pulled off a triple play but TEP won the game 7-2. SPE won a big one as they zipped ZN, 7-6. Dick Ferranti has a no-hitter going until the last inning when QTV came up with five runs, but he held on as LCA won, 9-6. Rounding out the fraternity schedule, BKP blanked PMD 7-0.

Chet Zabek's two-hitter paced the Panthers to a 3-0 win over the Aces while the Redwoods kept pace with the Panthers by mauling the Phallics, 15-4, as Wyman and Fannoney got three hits apiece. The rebounding Webster Rams won their third straight game after an opening loss to the Panthers, whipping the Flaming A's, 10-6, with some solid hitting.

Umpires are desperately needed for softball. Poor Chet Gladchuk had to officiate himself on Monday. Anyone who wants to make \$1.25 per game is urged to sign up in the intramural office.

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## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

## FOR SALE

NYLON string folk guitar only 10 months old, see or call Myron Cohen, 404 Gorman.

1966 Super Hawk Honda 305 c.c. 700 mi., blue. Call: Sue Moses, Van Meter.

HONDA Super-Hawk—1964 305 cc.—one season only newly rebuilt engine only \$495. Contact William First, 329 Baker, Univ.

HOME SITE, large wooded lot, birch, hemlock view, on lower slope of mountain, off Bay Road, Amherst. Town Water, 545-2331

1964 Honda 50 Super sport approx. 7,000 mi. new tire, engine rebuilt. Like new. \$175.00. See or call Dave Almstrom, 406 Grayson.

NIAGARA laboratory filter model LFI, stainless-steel pump, stainless Jabsco pump, \$250. Write: Mills, 150 Riverside Drive, New York City

FOR THE SERIOUS SKIER: Pr. of KNEISSL Reissenslalom (200 cum.) with bindings. Being sold to finance my new Head Competitions. Call Dan at 253-3500.

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2) Nordica Speedfit, sz. 10.  
3) Humanic Doubleboot, sz. 7. Buy one pair or all. 253-3500 after 5 p.m.

## WANTED

RIDE to California after finals. Contact Steve Levy, B9 Wheeler

GO-GO Dancers for weekend evenings all Greenfield, PR 39062 for information.

ROOMMATES to share 10 room house in Concord, June thru August. Share cost \$215 per month, all utilities included. Call Charlie Jack, 601 Webster, 594-2804.

DISCOTHEQUE Lounge at Jabish Brook Country Club. GO-GO GIRLS wanted top wages—Call 323-6632

DISCOTHEQUE Lounge at Jabish Brook Country Club. Waitresses wanted top wages—Call 323-6632

WANTED: Part time R.N. Tues., Wed., Thurs. nights for June and July, also Sun. and Mon. nights. Others. Cane's Nursing Home, Amherst, Call 253-7557.

CALLIGRAPHY, free-hand lettering, illustration, design, layout, all art services by professional artist desiring free-lance work. Phone: Phyllis Hawkes, 256-6188, after 6 p.m.

## PERSONAL

TYPING done. Will pick up and deliver if necessary. Call Ingeborg P. Cahill at 584-0015.

## AUTOMOBILES

1955 GMC 1/2 ton pickup truck, 545-2331.

1962 Ford Galaxie \$600 or best offer. Call Marcia Young, Lewis.

1965 Volkswagen, good condition. \$1250. Contact Frank, 432 Baker, Ext. 2416, 2417.

1961 Sunbeam Alpine Rebuilt engine, new tires, wire wheels, excellent body. \$850. 584-1209

1955 Plymouth — 6 cylinder standard shift, radio, heater, good tires. \$50 or best offer by end of May. AL 3-7465

1958 Ford. Retractable hard top, new paint, battery and generator, excellent condition. \$375 call Roy Johnston, LCA 256-6846.

1958 MGA—Turquoise conv., engine completely overhauled, good top, tires, radio, heater, new snow tires. Must sell now for cash. 253-3926, 6-7 p.m. or after 11.

## FOR RENT

3-ROOM Apartment to sublet. Available Sept. 1, 1966. Can let rooms. Phone: AL 6-6353

AVAILABLE June 1, unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment complete kitchen, near University. Call 256-6640.

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## LOST

PAIR heavy, grey frame glass. Roger Marquis, 205 Webster, AL 8-8666.

COVER for Buco motorcycle pannier (fiberglass saddle bag) cover is black fiberglass. CASH REWARD. Contact S. Golub, 31 Bridge St., Northampton.

DINNER ring style hairloom diamond, leaf motif setting, center stone. Sentimental value. Lost between Bartlett and Student Union. If found please contact S. Spangler, 253-9808 or 545-2314. Reward offered.

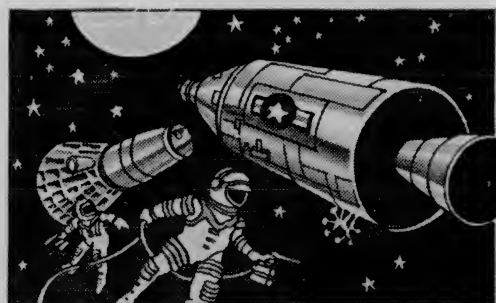
## FOUND

UMASS jacket. Accid. switched. Mon., 25th. Contact 327 Hills North. Reward.

PANTIAL denture found in snack bar area last Tuesday. Inquire at North Dining Commons Office.

A MAN'S ring in the library Friday night. Owner must be able to identify. Dave Roberts, 206 Thatcher.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



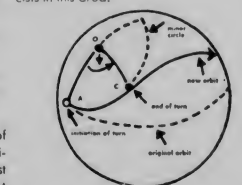
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as on Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B's get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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BE PART OF IT—AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM

## Lacrossemen, Minus Jarret, Host Middlebury

by TOM FITZGERALD

Did the Indians ever have it so bad when they played the game? The UMass tribe of lacrosse players had a weekend bad enough to make Metawampe wince: Saturday the Redmen took their tomahawks across town to face Amherst and were ambushed by the Lord Jeffs, the margin being a pair of freak goals.

And it was learned that Captain Dave Jarret, who has had a bone chip in his ankle, will be lost for the season. Jarret, who was to center the first midfield this year, was forced to play on attack in the limited action he saw. The loss of a player of his playing caliber and inspirational leadership will hurt.

The Redmen hope to get on the victory trail as they host Middlebury College this afternoon at 3:30 on the lacrosse field across the street from the Boyden parking lot. Under

Coach Joe Morrone, a former UMass three-sport star, the Panthers stand 3-5 but have fire power to reckon with.

In recent years, UMass holds a slight edge (7-6) in games with Middlebury but bowed last year, 9-5. That was one of 10 victories in 12 games for the Vermonters, who compiled the best record in the school's history.

Although the Panthers lost considerable talent at graduation, they do still have All-America prospect Fred Beams, a 5'10"-190 lb. midfielder who holds every Middlebury scoring record. With a shot designed to make defenders tremble, Beams earned a first team All-New England rank last year. He wears number 25 and should be the man to watch.

Playing with Beams on the first midfield will be two sophs, Pete Kirkpatrick (22) and Carter Jahncke (27). Nick



Coach Garber and friends, joking above, will get down to the serious business of playing Middlebury this afternoon at 3:30.

VanNes (28) and Jim Allen (29), two footballers who earn praise from UMass Coach Dick Garber, team with veteran Jack Mettee (20) on the second line. The Panthers have an experienced goalie in Bayard Russ (35), but the attack and defense are unpredictable.

For the Redmen, Bill Sin-

clair will probably start in the goal, with Bob Lawson in reserve. On the defense will be the usual fearsome foursome, Don Rana, Brad Stokes, Fred Foley, and Walt Alessi.

The probable midfield units will include Dick Howe, Charlie Avakian, and Kevin O'Brien on the first line; Bob Murphy,

Dick Kent, and Martie Kallikow on the second; and Dick Pulsifer, Dave Kelley, and Fred Molander on the third. Frank Guidara may miss the game because of illness; if so, O'Brien may play in his place on attack, along with Tony Arneri, Howie Goffman, and Jim O'Donnell.

### LACROSSE ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Class
10	Howie Goffman	Att.	Jr.
12	Martin Kalikow	Att.	Soph.
14	Dick Mahoney	Mid.	Soph.
15	Gary Palardy	Mid.	Soph.
20	Len Caldeira	Mid.	Sr.
21	Kevin O'Brien	Att.	Jr.
22	Jim O'Donnell	Att.	Jr.
23	Bob Murphy	Mid.	Jr.
24	Fred Molander	Mid.	Jr.
32	Dick Kent	Mid.	Jr.
34	Bill Sinclair	Goal.	Soph.
40	Wilbur Landry	Goal.	Jr.
41	Dick Howe	Mid.	Sr.
42	Bill DeKosa	Mid.	Jr.
44	Tony Arneri	Att.	Jr.
50	Bill Brown	Att.	Jr.
51	Dave Balanoff	Mid.	Jr.
52	John Pettasoni	Mid.	Jr.
53	Dave Kelley	Mid.	Sr.
54	Walt Alessi	Def.	Soph.
60	Brad Stokes	Def.	Sr.
61	Dave Jarret	Mid.	Sr.
63	Charlie Avakian	Mid.	Sr.
64	George Zebrowski	Mid.	Soph.
65	Dick Pulsifer	Mid.	Sr.
66	Bob Lawson	Goal.	Sr.
67	Frank Guidara	Att.	Soph.
70	Don Rana	Def.	Jr.
71	Fred Foley	Def.	Jr.
72	Kyle Brown	Att.	Soph.
73	Joe Zalkind	Def.	Soph.
75	Phil Sargent	Def.	Soph.
76	Bob Astorino	Def.	Soph.
80	Gerry Brown	Mid.	Jr.

## Redmen Overwhelmed by UConn, But Remain YanCon Pacesetters

by GLENN BRIERE

It was just one of those days, as a barrage of hits by the UConn baseball team sent UMass down to its first Yankee Conference loss by the hard-to-believe score of 18-2 yesterday at Storrs, Conn.

There is a silver lining to every cloud, however, and the Redmen found this out by learning that Maine also lost, 4-3, to Vermont. Thus UMass remains a game ahead of the Black Bears in the race for the YC crown, with the big series coming up this weekend at Orono.

The Redmen were not the same team that beat the Huskies, 7-2, two weeks ago at Amherst. UConn scored five runs in the first, and there was no stopping them thereafter. The top Redman pitcher, Carl Boteze, was shelled for those five runs and was knocked out of the box after two-thirds of an inning. In all, Connecticut unleashed an 18-hit attack to win its fourth game against four losses.

For the second game in a row, a UMass starting pitcher was bombed in the early stages. Boteze was shaky from the outset, and UConn picked up its first run on a single by leadoff batter Bud Pepin and a double by Tom Proctor. Proctor moved to third when left fielder Ted Mareno bobbled his hit, and scored on George Greer's single. Carl picked up two outs, but after a walk to Tom Penders, Bob Shaefer hit a three-run homer over the right field wall to make it 5-0.

In the top of the second, Terry Swanson singled for the Redmen, and Alex Vyce put them on the scoreboard by lining a double up the alley in right. The score was 5-1, certainly within reach.

But the Huskies came back in the bottom of the second to ride out of sight. Another three run homer, this one by Greer, gave UConn an 8-1 lead. These runs came off reliever John

Canty.

The afternoon grew increasingly bleak in the third when Connecticut got four more. Pepin drove in two with a single, and Proctor drove him in with another. Ken Rowe replaced Canty on the mound for UMass, and Greer hit a triple off him to make the score 12-1.

Catcher Ed Carroll hit a homer, the first of two, in the fourth. His second, a three-run clout in the sixth, increased UConn's lead to 16-1.

UMass got its second run in the eighth when Hagan Andersen tripled off the left field wall, barely missing a homer, and scored on a wild pitch by UConn reliever Russ Rotko. The Redmen then managed to load the bases on a walk, a double by Swanson, and a hit batsman. But the next two batters whiffed to end that rally.

Connecticut got its final two runs in the eighth on two hits.

The Redmen now stand 5-1 in the conference and 8-2 overall. Maine is one game behind at 4-2. The Black Bears barely beat Vermont on Monday, 3-2, with two runs in the bottom of the ninth. But the Catamounts, who have been good to UMass this season, came back to knock off the Pine Tree boys yesterday.

So despite their trouncing at the hands of UConn, the Redmen are right back where they started before yesterday's ac-

tion. Carl Boteze and Bill Smith, the probable starters this weekend, will have to be much more effective than in their last two outings. But the Redmen are in the driver's seat, and the pressure is on Maine.

## Bowman, Carpenter, Larvey Star As Tracksters Capture Huskies

Displaying explosive power in the running events and holding their own in the field events, the track team rolled to a 79-70 victory over UConn yesterday at Storrs. The meet was marked by three double winners from UMass and one from UConn. Greg Bowman won the 440 and half-mile, Terry Carpenter won the mile and two-mile, and Art Larvey, who wasn't even supposed to come to the meet because of exams, was pressed into duty and won the 100 and 220. Pete Matson of UConn won the high jump and triple jump.

John Medeiros began the meet with a clutch victory over Matson in the broad jump. John's winning distance was 22'7", tying the meet record.



Greg Bowman set the winning pace for the Redmen in the UConn meet yesterday with victories in the 440 and the half-mile.

by TIM MURPHY

With the seats of their pants still smarting from last week's 4-2, one-hit loss to the Rhode Island Rams, the Little Redmen parlayed clutch hitting and fielding to nail down a 7-6 decision over tenacious AIC at the Pasture yesterday.

Leading 6-4 going into the ninth frame, UMass was seemingly on the road to victory. But a bass on balls and a double planted runners on second and

third with no outs for the up-surgent Yellow Jackets. Norm Elliott, owner of seven strikeouts through the first eight innings, bore down to get Tom Nolan swinging.

Big Jeff Burgess then drove the ball deep into center field to chase in two, but the heads-up relay team of Al Seibert-Joe DiSarcina-Al Craig nailed him as he puffed to the plate.

Not to be outdone, Coach Dick Berquist's yearlings came roaring back in their half of the inning. DiSarcina, who responded

(Continued on page 7)

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2nd Record Week!





# STUDENT SENATE VOTES CHANGES; BUDGETS 'TIL 3:30

by CAROLYN LEVOSKY, Senate Reporter

"Are we all idiots? Close your mouth, open your ears, let's get something done."

These were Sen. Cass's words on the slow pace of last night's 3:30 a.m. Senate meeting which considered the report of the Joint Ad Hoc Study Committee of the Faculty and Student Senates.

The Senate defeated an amendment to the report calling for equal voting representation on the faculty athletic council and four voting members on the other faculty committees.

Arguments against increasing the proposed number on committees ranged from an invasion of Faculty Senate autonomy to proposals to include students on committees dealing only with social matters supported by Sen. Cass in these words, "We are apprentices, but adult apprentices who have the right to deal with our own social life."

In support of more coverage the Senate passed

a recommendation to allow either the Collegian Editor-in-chief, the Managing Editor, or the News Editor to cover previously closed Faculty Senate meetings and report regularly.

Although Sen. Richard Dacey ('66-at-large) stressed, "It won't go," the Senate voted to recommend that the President of the Student Senate, the Chairman of the Student Senate Committee on Academic Affairs and four designated students chosen by the Student Senate from the student membership of Faculty Senate Committees be allowed to speak on the Faculty Senate floor if recognized by the chairman, and that students and interested parties be allowed to attend committee meetings.

Turning to the newly proposed Fine Arts Committee the Senate acted to insure that students will have the right to admission in favor of any individual who does not pay the fee which will be compulsory for students.

Sen. Lew Gurwitz proposed that the Senate send a letter to the scheduling office opposing this year's new policy that three finals on one day are no longer a conflict of schedule.

Sen. Joe Ross (Brett) agreed and urged the Senate to "stop this before it spreads. Someday we won't even be able to take courses that have finals at the same hour." This would mean that no conflicts will be rescheduled and that courses would have to be planned accordingly.

The referendum on alcoholic beverages was accepted by the Senate as indicative of student feeling on campus although it was twelve short of the needed number. It was noted that 94%

voted 'yes' on the question while only a two thirds 'yes' vote was needed.

Election results were submitted by Larry Marcus ('69 Senator at large). The class officers of '68 and '69 were sworn in as well as the executive officers of the Senate.

The Crew team was appropriated \$220 to transport three shells and twenty team members to Philadelphia where competition will be televised.

The Senate defeated a bill to loan the Flying Club \$3,000 to purchase a Piper Tri-pacer and passed the University Band's Budget with the stipulation that the bands have their constitution ratified before next year.

THE MASSACHUSETTS

## COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966

### Volpe Defends 80 Per Cent Cut in State Medical School Budget

Gov. Volpe's Wednesday press conference statements defending an 80 percent cut in the state medical school budget, were challenged on four points Wednesday by officials in Boston and in Washington.

• Volpe said a substantial portion of the budget cut came from funds for development of the medical school library. He challenged the belief of Dean Lamar Soutter that it takes three or four years to develop a medical school library. Volpe said this request should be put off a year or two.

The chief librarian at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Alfred Brandon, who has served as consultant in the development of three new medical school libraries, stresses the need to start at least four years in advance of the first class.

Brandon supported Soutter's position and told The Globe recent experience shows that those school that have "started library development only two or three years ahead of time are in trouble when classes start."

Brandon said he was hired as a consultant at the new University of Kentucky Medical School three years in advance of the first class. "This was not enough to do the job properly," he said.

Ralph T. Esterquist, director of the Francis Countway Medical

Library at Harvard Medical School said: "You can't acquire books for a medical library overnight; it takes three to five years at best."

Esterquist said the experience at the University of Florida Medical School, Pennsylvania State Medical School, University of New Mexico Medical School, and other new or about-to-open schools "clearly show how important sufficient time is in proper development."

• Volpe defended his cutback in funds by saying that the medical school will have \$90,000 left unspent from this year's budget. University officials say there is no \$90,000 left unspent from this year's budget. Spokesmen in the treasurer's office said Wednesday: "There will be no unencumbered funds in the medical school account when the fiscal year ends."

• Volpe argued that funds for library development should come under capital expenditures and not out of appropriated revenues. He said this way the library will be eligible for Federal aid.

Spokesmen for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, who will provide the Federal library money, say the law specifically spells out the fact that books are not a capital expenditure.

HEW officials said the law,

signed in Oct. 1965, provides money for construction of buildings and for equipping the building but says "books are not to be considered part of the equipment and are not eligible under this section."

There is some money available to help establish "regional medical libraries." Officials said that if the state medical school qualified, money might be available in this way. However, they said current acquisition "will in no way affect future Federal money either as to amount or probability of approval."

• Volpe said he had no knowledge of the university's displeasure with his budget until a week ago. He said the trustees have Turn to MED SCHOOL, p. 2

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### Tarsis to Speak on "Ferment in Russia"

On Thursday, May 12, in Bowker Aud. at 8:00 p.m., the Distinguished Visitors Program will present a lecture by Valery Tarsis, Russian writer and literary critic, recently granted asylum in the West.

TARSIS, a specialist in Western European literature, has had two books published in the West, *Bluebottle* and his recent work, *Ward 7*, inspired by Chekhov's *Ward 6*. This latest book of Tarsis is an expose of present-day conditions in mental hospitals under the Soviets.

When Chekhov was writing, the patients were at least mental cases; when Mr. Tarsis wrote his book, only one out of 6,000 inmates was, he reported, actually a mental case.

THE REST had been incarcerated because their writings or public utterances criticized the Soviet government, its restrictions upon creative endeavor, and its stifling of all progressive or imaginative activity among artists and the intelligentsia of Soviet Russia.

But it was *Bluebottle*, a thinly veiled attack on Russian communism, which brought about his arrest and sentence at Kashchenko Mental Hospital in Moscow. Thanks to pleas from distinguished literary people and constant pressure from newspapers on this side of the Iron Curtain, the writer was released in February 1963, after seven months of confinement.

WHEN *WARD 7* was published in London, it was immediately hailed as a literary work of high order and widely discussed throughout the world. Although the book was sold under his real name, Tarsis remained free in Moscow, ironically protected by a Soviet law that for-

bids criminal prosecution of any person who has been declared insane.

Finally in February 1966 the Russian authorities saw their opportunity to rid themselves of this vocal dissenter when he ap-



VALERY TARSIS

plied for a travel visa. As the author explains it: "Those in authority thought it best to let me go in the hope that I would not return and I could be branded as a traitor."

HE DID REQUEST asylum from the British government, which was granted him; and promptly the Soviet government stripped him of his Russian citizenship.

But Mr. Tarsis says that Russia is seething with unrest; he hopes to return to Russia, when the forces of freedom have prevailed, to take his rightful place among the artistic community of his beloved country.

### Africa Important Force, Says DVP Speaker

"Africa is emerging as an important force in the world scene. The successful growth of free, peaceful African states is crucial to the future peace of the western world," according to Dr. William H. Martin.

Speaking at the Distinguished Visitors Program May 4, the State Department's education advisor for African affairs said that Africa is working toward self-government and a better standard of living.

In this respect, it is obtaining in a short time what other areas took centuries to achieve.

"When the U.N. was founded in 1945, only four African nations were independent," Dr. Martin pointed out. "Thirty-three others have become free since then, and four others are expected to by 1967."

During this "era of rising ex-

pectations," Dr. Martin said, African leaders are under pressure to either respond to their people's demands or make room for other leaders.

"The Organization of African Unity has assumed great responsibility in politically modernizing and unifying the continent. Proof of this is OAU's work in the Congo and in the Ethiopia-Somalia border problem," the educational advisor for African affairs explained.

Economically, Africa has progressed from a low-base subsistence economy to one emphasizing money.

"The Liberian gross national product rose 5.3 per cent in a four-year period, and Nigerian agriculture increased 23 per cent in less than a decade," Dr. Martin said.

Turn to DVP, p. 3



The ANIMALS Appear at Greek Weekend



## Editor Gets Motivated:

## Reports on Turbine Test



Photo by Kamp

Editor-in-Chief Donovan, behind the wheel of the Chrysler Corp. Turbine Car (top), test drives Chrysler's latest turbine-powered offering while a Chrysler driver whisks about in a turbine 1954 Plymouth Sport Coupe (above). "Way back when," was Chrysler's first attempt (successful) at powering a production-line automobile with a turbine engine.

by TOM DONOVAN, Editor-in-Chief

That's the kid driving that Chrysler Corp. Turbine Car down Route 116 last Wednesday.

That's right, Chrysler came to UMass and gave free rides in their Turbine Car to faculty, administration and students as part of a cross-country effort to test driver and public relations as well as to acquaint the public with the fruits of Chrysler's turbine research dating back to World War II days.

Driving the bronze two-door hardtop, one of fifty hand-crafted vehicles with bodies built by the Ghia people in Italy, isn't comparable to a great many other things except perhaps to driving an outstandingly luxurious, perfectly functioning automobile with incredibly smooth engine response and handling.

Oh, and one other thing. This car is designed to make a snob out of anyone.

After settling into the most comfortable seats one could imagine, the most distinctive characteristic is the feel and sound of the engine. The phrase "feel and sound" is deceptive. There is no feel to the engine. When you turn the key, the engine starts without even the vibration to produce a rattle in a glass of water.

The sound coming from the engine is both characteristic and pleasing. The two most prevalent comparisons are to a jet or a high-class vacuum cleaner. After driving the Turbine, I prefer comparing it to a jet. All that's missing is a set of wings and a pressurized cabin. This car has everything else including a turbine inlet temperature gauge (normally 1,700 F.) and a first stage turbine wheel rpm gauge (22,000 idle to 44,600 rpm maximum).

One of the major difficulties in the earlier Turbine cars which Chrysler engineered was engine lag. In the 1954 Plymouth using Chrysler's first-generation turbine, this meant stomping on the gas and waiting seven seconds for something to happen. In today's Turbine, engine lag has been cut to slightly over one second, identical in virtually every driving situation to a regular production piston automobile.

The amazing torque of this turbine can't be overlooked. With four people aboard, a full tank of diesel fuel (or kerosene, gasoline, and perfume) and a special body weighing an additional 600 pounds, the engine was fully as powerful and peppy as a sports car.

My thanks go to Chrysler for their Turbine Car and to representatives Dave Jolivet and Larry Wondro, who admitted that the only thing they haven't burned in the Turbine is good, 12-year-old Scotch.

## Qualified?

Because of the skill and ability needed to be a Collegian Day Editor, this newspaper is presently training applicants for positions next year.

Applicants are expected to have a good understanding of where it's at on campus, the ability to write perfect copy, and edit articles exactly.

If you can not meet these requirements stop in anyway. We'll keep you busy.

## MUSICALS

TRY-OUTS  
ALL PARTS

MAY 11-12

6:00 P.M.

STUDENT UNION

Deans First, Architects Later  
For U.M. Med School

Testimony will be offered Thursday to a select Senate committee purporting to show that there was an effort by the lame-duck Volpe administration in December, 1962, to appoint an architect to design the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

That was during Gov. Volpe's first administration, at a time when it had not been determined where the facility would be built or who would be appointed its dean.

The seven-member Senate committee investigating the office of Commr. of Administration and Finance John J. McCarthy is scheduled to hear eight witnesses when the hearings resume at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Among them will be S. Peter Volpe, brother of the governor and an officer in the John A. Volpe Construction Co., who volunteered to testify.

He did so after Gov. Volpe and Commr. McCarthy two weeks ago described him as an unpaid consultant in the selection of Ritchie Associates, one of a team of three architectural firms chosen to design the \$50 million medical school.

The five Democratic members of the select committee met Tuesday and Wednesday to work out ground rules for the session Thursday expected to last seven or eight hours.

It was learned that the testimony relating to the attempt to choose an architect for the medical school in 1962 will be based on minutes of a meeting of the UMass trustee committee on buildings and grounds.

That meeting was convened at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 18, 1962, at the

Student Union on the university's campus in Amherst.

The minutes disclose that on Dec. 12, 1962, the chairman of the trustee committee on buildings and grounds and other university officials had met with then Commr. of Administration and Finance Charles A. Gibbons at the request of the commissioner.

The minutes disclose further that prior to the Dec. 12 meeting it was made clear to the entire Commission on Administration and Finance that the university's trustees had reaffirmed their recommendation not to choose an architect for the medical school until its dean had been selected.

"At the meeting," the minutes reveal, "the commissioner on administration and finance indicated that there was a strong de-

sire to appoint an architect for the medical school despite the board recommendation that no architect be appointed until a dean is selected, but that the question of selection of an architect for that school would be removed from the immediate agenda of the meeting.

"The chairman reported that he and Dr. Boyden had been requested by the commissioner to meet with the commissioner and the governor on Dec. 19, 1962.

"After general discussion, there was a consensus among the members of the committee that the position of the board should be fully reconfirmed, especially with respect to delaying the selection of architects for the medical school until such time as a dean of that school has been appointed."

## Hatch and Self-Curfews

## Maybe an All-Nighter

By RICHARD DANCA  
News Staff

Extension of Hatch and Student Union hours as a result of elimination of women's curfews is a possibility that has not yet been officially considered by the Student Union Governing Board (SUG), according to Sheila McRevey, Student Union Program Advisor.

If the SUG Board were to act on changing SU hours, it would be through recommendations to Dean of Students William Field, as a representative of the President.

Miss McRevey said she feels the SU staff and SUG "wouldn't close their eyes to something the University needs."

She said in a Collegian interview that there are "many more" SUG Board meetings before sum-

mer vacation when the Board could initiate extensions.

She also said she feels no action will be taken before SUG "confers with individuals with knowledge of all the University."

If no action is taken before summer, SUG's power is transferred to the head of the Student Union, Dr. Mark Noffsinger.

Miss McRevey said Dr. Noffsinger has full power to make the changes, but would most likely poll the SUG Board members by mail before making a decision.

She also said "I would think that it wouldn't be likely that the Hatch would remain open all night, even if the hours were extended, because of the personnel problems it would create."

Symphony Band Presents  
Annual Spring Concert

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band, conducted by John A. Jenkins, will present its Spring Concert on Sunday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. This concert has no admission charge and is open to the public.

**THE FIRST HALF** of the program will present *Symphony No. 19 in Eb, Opus 45* by Nicholas Miskovsky. This four-movement work, composed in 1939 for the Moscow State Band, is of melodic and harmonic interest. It originally consisted of only the first movement, but Miskovsky was encouraged to add the last three movements by the great success of the work. The Symphony begins and ends vigorously and optimistically.

The second movement is a symphonic waltz, while the third movement is meditative and serene.

Included in the second part of the program will be *Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral from Lohengrin* by Richard Wagner and *Jubilation*, an Overture by Robert Ward. The overture, written by Ward during his service in World War II on Okinawa, reflects his preoccupation with jazz.

**THE BAND** also will play the *Athletic Festival March* written by Serge Prokofiev for the Goldman Band, and *The Purple Carnival March* composed by Harry L. Alfred and dedicated to the Northwestern University Band.

## MOUNTAIN PARK

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MAY 9, 1966

7:30 P.M.

Adm. 35c

## MED SCHOOL . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
had ample time to notify his office if they believed the budget was too low.

On the morning of Apr. 15, three copies of a detailed analysis of Volpe's budget and its shortcomings were hand delivered to his office from the university.  
Reprinted from Boston Globe

## Theater Presents "View from the Bridge"



A scene from Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge," season's final production by the University Theatre that begins a four-day run Thursday, May 5. From left, Philip Fisher of Worcester as the longshoreman Eddie Carbone; Rita Crosby of Gill as his niece Catherine; Peter Stelzer of Longmeadow as Rodolpho, who loves Catherine. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The University of Massachusetts Theatre will close its busiest and most successful season this weekend with a four-day run of Arthur Miller's *A View From The Bridge*.

**DIRECTED** by Harry Mahnken with set design by Dale Amlund, the powerful drama will be seen Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 6-8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Miller play tells the tragic story of longshoreman Eddie Carbone, Eddie's wife Beatrice, his niece Catherine, and Beatrice's two immigrant cousins who find a safe harbor in Eddie's home after illegally entering this country.

One of the smuggled immigrants, Rodolpho, falls in love with Catherine, incurring the violent wrath of overly-suspicious and jealous Eddie. Eddie in turn meets scorn and an untimely death when he reports the two to the immigration authorities.

**FRESHMAN** Philip Fisher of Worcester plays Eddie; Peter A. Stelzer, a sophomore from Longmeadow, plays Rodolpho, the young immigrant; Daphne Reed of Amherst plays Beatrice; Rita Crosby, a junior from Gill, plays Catherine; and

Philip Mallet, a grad student from Conway, plays Marco, the other immigrant.

*A View From The Bridge* first opened at the Coronet Theater in New York in 1955 as a one-act play. Its powerful, vivid story was well received and the play was expanded to full length. It has since enjoyed many long runs off Broadway, in this country and abroad. It was Arthur Miller's fifth play to reach the Broadway stage, joining the ranks of such greats as *The Crucible*, *Death of a Salesman*, and *All My Sons*.

**THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE** operates as a performing arts laboratory under the drama faculty of the UM Speech Dept. *A View From The Bridge* is the sixth production of this season. Earlier works included *The Fantasties*, a musical; the world premier of *The Martyred*, a play based on the novel by Richard Kim; and *One-Way Pendulum*, the first UM Master of Fine Arts Thesis production.

All seats for the play are reserved. Tickets are available from the Box Office, Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and will be on sale at the door.

## Honors Student Locates Locke Philosophy in Steine

by EILEEN MANLEY

*Ed. Note: This is another in a series of Collegian articles spotlighting University Honors students and their quest for academic excellence.*

That the philosophy of John Locke was of particular influence in the 18th Century can easily be demonstrated in the works of Lawrence Sterne, an English novelist and clergyman.

So says Nancy Moulthrop, an English major at UMass, working on her Senior Honors project, "Locke and Sterne in Novels and Writing."

It's because of a long-time interest that I have had in the 18th Century, particularly in Sterne, that I chose the topic I did," Miss Moulthrop remarks with a smile. "I had read several of Sterne's works, including *Tristram Shandy*. I knew that, like many 18th Century authors, Sterne was greatly influenced by John Locke."

**MISS MOULTHROP'S** research starts by finding traces of Locke's philosophy in Sterne's novels. Then she refers back to Locke and locates the specific principle Sterne used.

"I am using Sterne's *Tristram Shandy* in particular," Miss Moulthrop adds. "I had read it once, but for my research I reread it."

Sterne's *Tristram Shandy* is a novel consisting of 10 books; when the author started on this work he proposed to publish two volumes a year.

According to busy Miss Moulthrop, a native of Becket, *Tristram Shandy* is a humorous account of the happenings between the members of family living at Shandy Hall in England. The main character is Tristram Shandy, whose grandfather gave his name to the family home.

**MISS MOULTHROP continues:** "Locke had many works I could use for reference, but I am concentrating on his *Essay on Human Understanding*. In this essay Locke discusses the source of people's ideas. He begins by saying 'There are no innate ideas... people get ideas from experience.' In the same essay, Locke emphasizes the intellect and human reason."

The ever-smiling, 21-year old Miss Moulthrop started her research last fall. However, she began thinking about it earlier, in the spring of '65, when she received a letter inviting her to participate in the program.

**"SOON AFTER** I received the letter from Prof. A. Elkins, director of the University Honors Program, I had an interview with Mr. Ernest Hofer, assistant head of the English department. I had to suggest to him topics I thought would be interesting," Miss Moulthrop said.

"As Prof. Alex Page, who is chairman of my research committee, was away in Europe last spring," she continued, "I myself, made the final decision as to my topic-subject, of course, to Mr. Page's approval."

From her research Miss Moulthrop has drawn several examples for comparison of the two works. One of them involves a definition of the conscience. From Sterne she quotes: "The mind knows its texture and fineness... conscience is nothing else than the mind knowing this... and making approbation and sanction upon our actions."

**ACCORDING** to Miss Moulthrop, this is related to Locke's idea that the conscience, working within the capability of one's mind, judges the "moral rectitude" or "degradation" of one's actions.

Another quotation from Sterne states: "Brisk trotting and

slow organization, like wit and judgment, were two incompatible qualities." Miss Moulthrop relates this to Locke's theory that men with wit and prompt memory do not always have the best judgment and reason.

This soft-spoken girl will take an oral examination April 15 to defend her final research conclusions.

**"FIRST,** I must submit my findings and conclusions in written form," Miss Moulthrop explained. "I'll have to present this paper to each of the three members of my committee. They are Prof. Alex Page, English Department; Prof. Morris Golden, En-



NANCY MOULTHROP

glish department, and Prof. John Brentlinger, philosophy department. They are the ones who will examine me."

The function of this committee has been to advise the researcher and examine her conclusions. "They have been of great assistance," Miss Moulthrop asserted.

Besides the time spent on her research, Miss Moulthrop is also active in the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the National Council of Teachers of English. Upon graduation, she wants to teach English at the junior high or senior high school level.

**WHEN** she has spare time, she enjoys reading. "I'll read anything I hear is good," Miss Moulthrop laughed, "but I don't limit myself to novels or the best sellers. I think I became interested in English mainly because my father always encouraged the children to read."

This small, brown-haired, blue-eyed girl judges the Honors Program as "very beneficial, especially to the students' minds. I only wish I had more time to donate to it."

## Golfers Whip HC

UMass won its fourth golf match in six decisions by toppling Holy Cross, 4-2. Bob Lawrence's 74 and Jim McDonald's 76 represented the best scores for the Redmen. Other winners were Joe DiDonato, Vin Puglia, and Ed Polchlopek. UM has already equalled last year's victory total and Coach Gladchuk is optimistic about his team's chances for victory in the Yankee Conference championships to be held at Portsmouth, N.H., this Friday.

**FINAL EXAMINATION  
ROOM SCHEDULE  
IS NOW POSTED ON  
OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY  
BULLETIN BOARDS**

## Book Award

"The Great White Fleet" by Dr. Robert A. Hart, assistant professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, has won an award for the best 1965 book by an Indiana author.

The book was begun as a doctoral thesis while Dr. Hart was studying at Indiana University and was completed before he joined the UMass faculty a year ago.

It was published in Oct., 1965, by Little, Brown and Co. of Boston.

The book tells the story of America's first big bid for international prestige via the round the world cruise by 16 white battleships in the Teddy Roosevelt era.

DVP...

(Continued from page 1)

He suggested that an African Common Market may be in sight, with the continent beginning to use its natural resources to the fullest.

Dr. Martin recognizes five basic problems confronting Africa in its development.

"Encouraging an attitude of self-determinism, and African solution of African problems are necessary," he believes. "Trade must support the increasing standard of living. Armament should not be beyond national need."

"Finally, other free world countries should be encouraged to fulfill their responsibilities toward Africa," Dr. Martin emphasized.

**News Staff  
Should Check  
Boxes for  
Assignments**

## BROKEN EGG Film Festival



Friday 8-12

Featuring EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

"Very Nice, Very Nice"  
"The Film is Art"

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Eric Reiner  
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**A  
View  
From  
The  
Bridge**

May 5, 6, 7, 8  
S.U. Ballroom  
8:15 p.m.



## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## A Way Other Than Running?

By CHET WEINERMAN, Editorial Chairman

I'm taking golf in gym. It's not meant to be a tough course.

The rules are simple. One is given five balls at the beginning of class. After everyone has finished shooting, each person retrieves five balls, walks back, and prepares to shoot again. So simple.

At first things worked fine. But then something happened. I'm not sure exactly when, but the walk became a run, and for some reason those that continued to walk could find only four balls, then only three. Meanwhile, those who ran got better at the game; their five shots seemed to become six, then seven. Sometimes, there would be extra balls or two stuffed in left pockets. And even the total number of golf balls went down after each class. The runners wanted outside practice, too.

Lately I've noticed the runners are playing a much better game than the walkers—the few walkers who are left, that is.

I'm still walking to get the golf balls. My game isn't very good. I only get one or two shots now. I guess it's supposed to be a walking game, but if I'm ever going to improve at golf, I'm going to have to start to run, to start putting one or two in my pocket.

The temptation is so strong—except that I don't know if I'm quite ready to start running, and I wonder if the running and the proficiency are worth it all.

And I wonder if there is any way to get the golf balls and still not run.

The New G. I. Bill

## UMass and GI Joe

By NANCY LEIBOVITZ, Editorial Staff

The new G. I. Bill recalls the days following the end of World War II. The late forties represented an exciting period in the history of growth and development at the University.

The year was 1946, when the soldiers of the nation turned student. Hundreds of veterans, streaming back from the war, flooded the UMass campus to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the first G. I. Bill. Now and varied housing units dotted the University grounds to absorb the great influx of students.

The first returning soldiers spent their nights in Ft. Devens and their days commuting to the UMass campus for classes. Those more fortunate G. I.s moved up to the University in the latter part of the year, where they found domicile in five barracks buildings christened Commonwealth Circle. Today Commonwealth Circle is a home for cars behind Draper Hall.

The remaining bachelor veterans were integrated among non-veterans in Butterfield, Greenough, Chadbourn

and Thatcher dormitories.

The married veterans also lived in great luxury. Many took up domain in 2 trailer camps which stood on the present sites of Machmer Hall and the general maintenance building.

From 1946 to the early 1950's other G. I.s found housing in the Federal Circle complex, now a parking lot in front of the new administration building. Then in 1948, the County Circle Apartments were completed and by the late 40's, most of those couples housed in Federal Circle had migrated to the newer accommodations. One by one the Federal Circle buildings were demolished.

Graduation figures for the year 1950, illustrate clearly the great impact of the G. I. on UMass. 600 single veterans and 200 married veterans comprised over 70% of the 1,100 graduates.

The new G. I. Bill will not necessitate bringing back the trailer camps, but it will influence what is written in the future chapters of UMass history.

Reforms at Last

## Can We Keep Them?

By JACK DEAN, Associate Editorial Chairman

By approving the recommendations of the Student Life Committee, President Lederle and Dean Field have demonstrated their faith in the student body as responsible adults. But students should in no way interpret this action to mean that the administration has become subservient to them. Such changes often breed overconfidence, and overconfidence on the part of the student body could easily result in the loss of that which has been accomplished through much hard work.

These reforms, attained by a progressive, forward-looking student body, were brought about by peaceful, sensible means in an adult manner. The University Reform Committee, the Women's Affairs Committee, and the Student Senate united to attain these goals with the support of the communications media and the student body in general. It is interesting to note that these results were achieved by these means rather than by demonstrations or by violence. The administration was obviously impressed with the sincerity of the students.

Yet if we now abuse these newly-acquired rights and responsibilities, doubts which filled the minds of the administration during the early stages of the reform movement will return. The next time students desire a change it will be twice as hard to articulate.

If we expect to hold on to these new freedoms and responsibilities for which we have strived for so long, and if we have the slightest idea of working for more reforms in the future, then we must continue to act as responsible adults.

## Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters MUST be signed with your real name and address— withheld upon request.

The staff reserves the right to edit all letters and guest editorials for reasons of length and clarity.

All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Letters may also be left in the Collegian office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## Requirements

## Odyssey For a Degree

To the Editor:

Being a rather mild mannered individual, I have always attempted to live my life according to the principal of 'Live and let live'. However recent developments concerning my future, academically speaking of course, have forced me to speak out. Suscribing to the afore mentioned philosophy you may well understand that my plight must indeed be serious if it behooves me to take such drastic action as writing to this great publication. For in my four year battle to push back the frontiers of ignorance I have remained adamantly neutral concerning the burning issues of Greek vs. Independent, noise in the library, liquor in the dorms, sex 'round the pond, the I.B.M., as well as the bomb.

But alas, I find that my preoccupation with being UMass' answer to the Beatles' Nowhere Man has resulted in what could be termed at best a Pyrrhic victory. For just as Tantalus reached in vain for the fruit that hung above him, I now find that after three years of relative peace of mind, as well as having amassed 128 credits in my academic egg basket, I am not going to graduate on schedule this June.

Yes, I was one of those Seniors summoned to the Dean's office on the 18th of April after having received a form letter informing me that I would not graduate because I had not fulfilled the requirements of the College of Arts and Science. May I point out that the above mentioned letter in no way indicated in what area I was deficient. The letter simply advised me to contact the Dean's office if I had any questions. Needless to say, I did have a few burning inquiries to make, namely, what the hell was going on? After waiting my turn I was told that I had not fulfilled by foreign language requirement.

Now let me point out that I have studied the French language for 13 years, (8 years in elementary school, 4 years in Prep school, and 1 year of advanced French at another college.) Upon transferring to UMass, I presented the University with a letter from the college I had transferred from which outlined the French course I had taken at that institution. At that time I was assured that I had indeed fulfilled my foreign language requirement. At the risk of blowing my own horn allow me to point out that during my Freshman year in High School I took a course that approximates the University's French 107-108.

Well now, after explaining this to 8 or 9 different people and losing almost an entire day's worth of classes, I was finally assured that beyond the shadow of a doubt I was qualified to graduate this June. It is just one week later and I have received still another letter again stating that I will not be able to shake our President's hand in June.

During my odyssey for the elusive degree I was told that this action resulted because of faulty communications between South College and the Dean's office. I was also counseled to remain patient in dealing with such matters, after all we do have thousands of students.

But just as the student is urged to quit rationalizing his failures in the academic world by blaming them on the pressures of this modern age, I would like to respectively submit that those responsible for this gross bureaucratic inefficiency stop rationalizing their failure by blaming it on the size of the student body. In short, if some of those that inhabit South College are unable to make the transition we have made from an agricultural college to a "great institution of higher learning" where education is an "adventure" (no pun intended), would it be too much to ask that some solution be found?

I do not pretend to have the solution and do not feel that as a student it is incumbent upon me to find a solution. I do not believe that it is an unreasonable request to expect to graduate after having fulfilled all the requirements necessary for becoming UMass' answer to the Renaissance man. I also feel that it is not outrageous to receive this degree without having to chase back and forth between Bartlett Hall and South College.

If, however, my thoughts on the matter are the products of an overbearing and selfish mind, may I apologize to all concerned. May I suggest that if the appointees of Gov. Bradford are to remain in their various positions, we notify the Massachusetts Tourist Bureau so that guided tours may be provided through South College so that all the world may witness the great bastion of Elizabethan efficiency and office procedure.

Lee R. Morin '66

"No man was ever greater than the difficulties he overcame. Great difficulties, great men. Small difficulties, small men."

Samuel B. Pettengill

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## Letters to the Editor

From Amherst College:  
"Come on Over!"

To the Editor:

Some students at UMass may have read in the Amherst Student the comment by an unthinking Amherst alumnus about his potential daughter-in-law. I would like to let UMass know that Amherst students generally do not agree with this alumnus. We hope that UMass students, coeds especially, will not consider his remarks a reflection on Amherst College. The more people I get to know well, the more fun I have, (and if you want, the better my chances of marrying.)

So anybody is welcome on my campus, for TGIF, to talk, to get pinned, for anything. Slight preference is given to members of the fair sex, but the name of your school and the color of your hair don't matter. Come on over.

Stu Henderson, '69  
Amherst College

## Campus Comedy

During the student demonstrations at the University of California, an elderly woman approached me on the Berkeley campus. Assuming that she was a tourist in need of directions, I prepared myself for the usual questions: "Where is the Administration building?" or "When does the library open?" Instead, she queried eagerly, "Can you tell me at what time the afternoon demonstrations start?"

A college girl we know is still undecided about her future career. When a new acquaintance came up with the inevitable campus query, "What's your major?" she replied, "English."

"Oh, do you plan to teach?"

"No," she replied.

"Then what do you plan to do with it?"

There was a pause. "Talk, I guess."

Reprinted from Reader's Digest

## ONE ANSWER!



## Greek Weekend is Coming

with

The ANIMALS

and

The HIGHWAYMEN

## Vietnam

## Bring Them Home!

There is an old saying "Give a dog a bad name and kill it." Namecalling can be an effective substitute for argument. Senator Joseph McCarthy succeeded in delaying liberal movements by calling liberals "Communists" or "soft on Communism."

President Johnson's statement that we will not "scuttle and run", meaning that we will not withdraw from Vietnam is more than a brilliant metaphor. It is a stroke of genius. It appears to have persuaded many Americans that there would be something shameful in letting the Vietnamese settle their own affairs. Even Americans who have seen clearly and said plainly that our entering the civil war was a tragic blunder often add that now of course we can't just pull out.

No one doubts that we could blast the whole of Vietnam to bits. To choose an opposite course is not to "scuttle and run" from the relatively puny forces of our opponents.

The recent anti-Ky and anti-American demonstrations in Saigon, Danang and Hue have shown that we have no reason to stay in Vietnam. They have hereby sharpened the contrast between the President's metaphor and the facts.

Although it has always been obvious that the generals we support in Saigon were not popularly elected, and just as obvious that they govern only a fraction of South Vietnam, we have tried to justify our interference on their side in the civil war by a more or less tacit assumption that popular support of the generals within the Saigon fraction of the country is clear and that, therefore, we should consider them a "legitimate government" for the entire country.

The premise does not support the conclusion. And the premise itself, if it was ever tenable, has now ceased to be so.

I for one see no remaining reason why our fighting men should not be brought home as fast as our ships and planes can carry them. If the President were to bring them home instead of sending still more of them to kill and be killed in Vietnam and devastate the country, he would lose face with those who, like General Ky, the so-called Premier of South Vietnam, want the United States to attack China, which might lead to the final holocaust.

But the President would gain the esteem of almost all humanity, including most of the people of South Vietnam.

Henry W. Edgerton  
Senior Circuit Judge

United States Court of Appeals

(Reprinted from N. Y. Times, April 19, 1966)

# The Honorable JOHN COLLINS Mayor of Boston

will speak in the

## STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

## Tuesday, May 10, at 2:00 p. m.

sponsored by

### THE FOUR CLASSES

Diane Dube



"Miss University"



Beverly Colman

Carol Podolski



Sandy Pierce



Diane Baker



Mary Ellen Quigley



Karen Benson

Which one will it be? Which of these UMass beauties will be chosen Miss University and given the chance to represent her school at the Miss Massachusetts finals?

It won't be easy for them. At the ceremonies, to be held in Bowker on Friday, May 6, they will be judged on their carriage, poise and overall charm in bathing suits and evening gowns. Also, each will be required to give a demonstration of some special talent.

The winner will be given the opportunity to compete in the Miss Massachusetts finals, and perhaps the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City. She will also receive a trophy, fame, and fortune in the form of a \$200 scholarship. The second-place winner will receive \$100, and third place is worth \$50.

There are now 14 contestants. Two not shown here are Teri Hjelmstad and Allison Moore.

Priscilla Ponte



Judy Sturtevant



Elizabeth Eastman



Joanne Matuszko

## Webster Boys To Read for Seven Days

Next week is Webster week, so the residents of Noah Webster House are going to pull seven consecutive all-nighters—reading the dictionary.

The seed for this was planted Wednesday night at one of Webster's infamous "Dorm Dinners" by Dr. Stanfield of the Sociology Department. The idea caught on like wildfire and now there's no stopping the Websterites.

Here's the plan: At one o'clock this Sunday afternoon, Chet Weinerman, President of Webster House, will begin reading Webster's Intercollegiate Dictionary aloud. He will read for a half hour and then be replaced by another Websterman who will in turn be replaced after a half



Jacqueline Faustine

hour. These half hour readings will continue in Webster's lounge day and night for seven straight days.

If you would like to hear the melodious voices of some of the boys of Webster House, drop by the lounge Sunday or any time next week.

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## Will You be Left Out Again?

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2:00 P.M.

Tickets \$2.00

## Good Show, Old Man!

## Men Set New Fashion Pace —

With *Wild Styles!*

**THE MOD LOOK:** Chuck Close, on the left, wears a blue and white polka dot shirt, a red polka dot tie, and black Spanish boots. Kurt Meier, in the middle (who was afraid his mother would see the picture wears a black and white sports jacket, light blue herringbone slacks, a flower-print tie, and grey pinstripe shirt. Aaron Bean, on the right, sports a madras suit.

What is happening to the typical collegiate look for men? As the House of Walsh puts it: "There's a trend away from the overly casual look towards the more 'style-conscious' look."

Men's CPO jackets (chief petty officer), pin-striped shirts and levis will always be classic dress for campus men. However, there are new trends originating from Europe that are already appearing in modified degrees on campus.

by JENNIFER FINKLE,  
Feature Staff

One of the prophets of the British Mod movement, John Stephens, has promoted bell-bottom trousers, vinyl vests, cambray shirts, flowered neckties, plaid swimming trunks, and the double-breasted suit. This fashion trend is surely trying to replace the traditional Brooks Brothers image of the Ivy League look.

As Professor Wong states: "If you can't afford to buy a suit for fifteen years; the fashion is going to catch up with you."

The House of Walsh already has a stock of six-button, double-breasted blazers; the new paisley and printed shirts; along with the wider neckties.

The current fad for the four-inch necktie began in Paris by Pierre Cardin, and was quickly picked up by the British Mods. This fad has even invaded Brooks Brothers Territory. The store claims that "they are out-selling narrow ties."

As one English clothier says, "Any man wearing a thin tie runs the risk of being considered a 'rinse'." (British for "square").

Eye-blinding polka dots, wild paisleys and checks are already being worn by a few individuals on campus.

The geometric color patterns and crazy combinations of colors and designs, along with the recent pop artists, definitely help to set fashion trends.

The double-breasted suit will not flood the market this year.

since retailers have already ordered their fall lines. However, the modified version will soon be evident on campus.

Kris Kamp, a University freshman who has lived in England for a while says: "With the advent of the Beatles, England has led the trends in the pop-music scene for the past two years. They have continued this lead in fashion, as witnessed by the current 'Carnaby Street' influence."

As men's interest in fashion trends are growing, fashion magazines are devoting more room for the men.

The men's fashion director for *Harper's Bazaar*, J. Allen Murphy, has great imagination and a pace-setting attitude. His opinion of a man's fashion image: "A man must know his type. He should be knowledgeable about himself."

"He can develop an individual look which can be a great asset in business. A professional man must look sharp, potent, confident. Fashion can be an asset."

What about it, men—going to start setting up an individual look for future careers?

As one male student says: "University campus dress is fairly functional, but function is not nearly as necessary as it once was. There should be more individuality in dress."



**THE CASUAL LOOK:** Frank Foley wears a traditional tweed sports jacket. Helmut Ehrensbeck adds a touch of international flair to his corduroy jeans with his German brown suede jacket.

## Folk-Rock Group To Sing at Picnic

by BOB JOYCE

Saturday, May 14, the Freshman Class will sponsor the annual University Picnic. This picnic will begin at 6:00 p.m. on the Student Union Terrace. It includes an impressive list of entertainment.

Michael Haley, comedian who was Master of Ceremonies at the Sophomore Banquet, will start the evening's entertainment. He will be followed by "The Bitter End Singers" and a UMass group—"The Bold".

**THE BITTER END SINGERS** are a folk-rock group which has just returned from a six month national tour on which they received many fine reviews.

The Bold need little mention, since their reputation in the four college area is very well known. They have just cut a record, "Don't Tell Her", which will be released soon by Gateway Studios.

The picnic is open to the entire University.



The Bitter End Singers will be at Soph-Frosh picnic May 14.

## Sun Safety Hints Given Sunbathers

by RICHARD DANCA

With summer getting nearer, more and more UMass students have begun their annual campaign to get a sun-tan before they leave Amherst for the summer.

Dr. Richard J. Jennings of the University Health Services gave some pointers and facts on tanning in a recent *Collegian* interview.

The best time to get a tan — and the worst time to get a burn — early in the season, is when the sun is directly overhead, according to Dr. Jennings. Complexion is the main determinant of time in the sun.

Dr. Jennings said redheads should not take more than five to 10 minutes of sun near noon early in the season, and even later in the season should not take too much more than that.

Brunets, too should take it easy at first, according to Dr. Jennings, but by July and August these people can safely stand two or three hours if they have already tanned.

Dr. Jennings said the safest way to tan is to get no more sun than will slightly pinken the skin each day. He said people who follow this rule will probably have a better tan than others at the end of the summer, though the method is a little slower.

This pinkness, called "erythema", indicates that the skin and its pigment cells have been stimulated and tanning will soon follow.

Some sun-tan oils and creams are very good, Dr. Jennings said, though he wouldn't want to "plug" any brand.

Baby-oil and olive oil—though the latter is "less aesthetic"—moisten the skin and protect it that way, Dr. Jennings said.

For sunburn, Dr. Jennings recommends cool soaks and ice if the burn is not bad, with aspirin to relieve the pain.

Most sunburn creams are good, he said, and many contain an anesthetic to relieve the pain of a burn.

No cream should be applied if the burn produces blisters with fluid in them, Dr. Jennings said, since applying the cream could break the blisters.

If the burn blisters, or if it produces sufficient discomfort to prevent a student from sleeping or studying, the person should go to the infirmary for treatment, Dr. Jennings said.

Students should watch their exposure to sun, said Dr. Jennings, and with proper care they can leave Amherst with a tan instead of a burn in June.



## Cassirer Reports Success Of Negro Festival of Arts

by PAMELA METAXAS, Staff Reporter

"Every country sent at least one group of artists, including folklore, ballet, dancing, singing," began Prof. Thomas Cassirer of the department of Romance languages, recently returned to the University from The First World Festival of Negro Arts in Dakar, Africa.

APPROXIMATELY 40 countries were represented in the festival that lasted from March 30 to April 24, he said.

Cassirer pointed out that although most of the 40 were African countries, England, France, Brazil, U.S., Haiti and Trinidad were also part of the group.

He added that three activities were offered every evening including French and English poetry, a film series concerned with documentaries of Africa and a nightly performance on an island off Dakar dramatizing the slave-trading history in the 17th and 18th century. Besides there was also exhibitions of African art "assembled from museums throughout Africa, Europe, U.S. and private collections," he said.

"They also had a conference of writers, artists, teachers, museum directors which was held under the auspices of UNESCO that dealt with African art," added Cassirer.

THE TITLE of the conference was "The Role of Art in the Life of the People." Some of the topics discussed were the protection of the traditional African art and the fostering of indigenous tradition; the influence of African art in Europe and America; the relation between African music and jazz.

CASSIRER believed "the aim of the festival was to make the world and the African aware of the existence of African cultural tradition and art life in Africa today." He pointed out that Leopold Senghor, Pres. of Senegal, feels that is just as important for the Senghor, Pres. of Senegal, feels that it is just as important for the develop economically."

Cassirer emphasized that the festival, the first of its kind, was extremely successful in terms of the art exhibits and the performances by the countries. He believed the festival achieved its purpose in that it brought people together while emphasizing the differences between people and their art, even on the same continent.

Theoretically the festival is to be held every five years, he concluded.

## UM Women to See 'Trial by Jury'

The annual meeting of The University Women will be held on Wednesday, May 11th at 7:45 p. m. in the Newman Center.

AS ENTERTAINMENT for the evening, the Simsbury Light Opera Company will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury." Produced in London in 1875, the operetta was the first work written as a partnership between the librettist W.S. Gilbert and the composer Arthur Seymour Sullivan. "Trial by Jury" is a one-act musical satire on the 19th century Breach of Promise Court.

The Simsbury Light Opera Company of Simsbury, Connecticut is celebrating its 20th anni-

versary and presented "Cox and Box" in Amherst three years ago. The company is especially well-known for its performances of Gilbert and Sullivan and for its generous contributions to charity and welfare projects.

THERE WILL BE NO admission charge for members. Husbands, escorts, and guests (persons not eligible for membership in The University Women) are cordially invited and are asked to pay a small fee for dessert and admission. Reservations should be made by calling or writing Mrs. George Agrios, 20 Valley View Circle, 253-2673 or Mrs. Richard A. Rohde, 820 No. Pleasant St., 253-7770.

## Oxford Program

## UM Students Plan Summer Abroad

By FRANCES DUNCAN

The University of Massachusetts goes abroad! On June 27, 1966, the 121 students accepted for the Oxford Summer Seminar will leave for England for six weeks of active living and learning in a British atmosphere.

THIS UNIQUE summer program was developed by U-Mass in conjunction with Oxford University. Six fully-accredited American seminars will be taught by Oxford dons at St. Hilda's College, Oxford. The courses include: Modern Novel, Chaucer, Literary Criticism, The Renaissance in England, Modern British and American Drama and Modern Poetry.

Dr. Ernest Hofer, Associate Head of English at UM and director of the Oxford program has developed an exciting program which will allow the student to study and play as hard as he is able and to derive the most possible benefits from his stay in England.

In addition to the courses being offered (each student is enrolled in two) a guest lecturer will speak on each Wednesday night during the summer. An exciting academic aspect of the program will be the fact that Bodleian Library, possibly the greatest University library in the world, has offered to allow

the Seminar to use the vast facilities, for research, study, or plain enchantment.

FOUR SATURDAYS will be spent in guided tours so that the student may absorb the atmosphere of British living. These tours will include a trip to Stratford to see a Shakespearean play, a great country house tour to Luton Hoo, Hampton Court Palace, Syon and Hatfield, a visit to Cambridge University, and to London for the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, a play, and a Hofer-inspired pub crawl.

The students will have one free weekend to explore on their own. Before the end of the program (August 8) a party will be held at Alvecot Lodge, in the Cotswolds, one of the several hunting lodges of Henry VIII and now owned by two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. John Tilley.

The Univ. of Mass students presently engaged in a massive reform program will be aghast at St. Hilda's curfew—12:00 midnight, every day of the week. The general information sheet for St. Hilda's college states: "A bell will be rung 10 minutes before all meals. Will members please be prompt for meals."

OF THE 121 STUDENTS participating in this program, 40 undergraduates and 26 graduates

are from the Univ. of Mass. and 22 undergraduates, and 33 graduates are from among other colleges which include Dartmouth, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and Notre Dame.

As Dr. Hofer addressed a meeting of the students on April 16, 1966, he had this advice, "Remember: you represent your American college. Make your work your special concern. Let's agree to work hard and diligently in order to play hard."

## Poetry Reader

A UMass junior has been selected to represent the University of Massachusetts at the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Reading Festival, May 7, at Emerson College in Boston.

Edward Solomon, a recreation major from Natick, will attend the Festival along with representatives from other northeastern colleges.

Theme of the festival is "Commentary on the Twentieth Century by Twentieth Century Poets." Solomon will read Langston Hughes' "Brass Spittoons" and Karl Shapiro's "Elegy for a Dead Soldier".

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## -NOTICES-

### HISTORY CLUB

The History Club is holding its annual picnic at Look Park from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 15. The cost will be \$1.00 per person. Rides will leave from S.U. at 12:30. Interested students should sign up in the history office by Friday, May 13. Everyone is welcomed.

### ZOOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Everett Anderson will speak on Oocyte Differentiation in the S.U. Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., Wed., May 11.

### UNIV. REFORM COMM.

Open meeting—next year: scheduling; curriculum comm., etc. Mon., May 9, 7:00 p.m. Berkshire rm.

### INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A bible study will be held on Friday evening at 7:15 in the Plymouth room. All are invited to attend.

### ZOOLOGY CLUB

Overnight field trip to Tolland State

Forest in Otis, Mass. May 7 and 8. Meet behind Morrill 8:45 a.m. Sat., May 7.

### NOTICE

Tuesday's tour of T-1 will be the last tour. Tour will be from 2:30-3:30.

### NEWMAN CLUB

A movie—Green Mansions starring Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins will be shown Friday, May 6 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited. Members—free, non-members—25¢.

### TWIRLING TRYOUTS

Twirling tryouts will be held Tues. May 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Application information may be obtained at the Band Office in Old Chapel.

### PINNINGS

Diane Cote '66, Gamma Sigma Sigma to John A. Kucharski '66, Alpha Phi Omega, Debbie Reynolds '66 KKG to Bob Carrad '67, TKE.

## Dr. Maki Named Director Of Center of Asian Affairs

A leading U.S. scholar of Far Eastern affairs, Dr. John M. Maki, has been appointed professor of government and director of a newly-created center of Asian Affairs at the University of Massachusetts, effective September 1, it was announced today by Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

DR. MAKI has devoted the major part of a 32-year career to a study of Japanese politics and government, has studied in Japan and has published approximately 30 articles and several books in his field.

"The appointment of Dr. Maki to the faculty marks another important step in the efforts of the University to broaden its curriculum to meet the needs of today's students," said Dean Hunsberger in announcing the appointment. "All American schools and colleges provide opportunity for study of western civilization, but as a nation we have directed relatively little at-

tention to the study of the peoples of Asia and their cultures. The headlines in the newspapers are a continuing reminder of our need for specialists with broad knowledge of the Far East."



DR. JOHN M. MAKI

### COLLEGIAN Advertising Pays

## Chorale and Chorus Prepares For Annual Spring Concert

by KAREN SHELLEY

The University Chorale and Chorus are preparing for their annual Spring Concert, on May 22. The Concert will include a cappella piece by the Chorale and the Madrigal Singers, and Bruckner's Mass in E minor by the Chorale and Chorus. The Concert will be directed by Dr. Richard du Bois, Director of Choral Music at the University, at 4:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

A HIGHLIGHT of the performance will be several selections from The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam set to music by Dr. Richard du Bois, and sung by the Madrigal Singers.

The Mass by Bruckner will be sung by a combined chorus consisting of the Chorale and the University Chorus, about 120 voices in all. The Mass includes the six parts of a mass: Kyrie,

Gloria, Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei.

The Chorale will sing several a cappella pieces which include a selection of Scarlatti, "Exultate Deo" and a selection of Carissimi, "Plorate Filii Israel". Those who heard the Winter Concert will remember the "Autumn Madrigal" by Arnold Freed; this concert includes Freed's "Summer Madrigal".

THREE PIECES which are planned for the Concert will be especially memorable: One is the beautiful "Nachtwache" by

Johannes Brahms; another is the arrangement of nursery rhymes by Ralph Hunter which proved to be an unparalleled success on tour. The third piece is "Go Down, Death" by Tom Scott. Accompanied by bongos drums, this song is based on a chant from the Sea Islands off of Georgia and has the power to lift the audience right into the heart of darkest Africa.

This free spring concert should be a compelling, unique performance; everyone is welcome on May 22, 1966, at 4:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

## Christian Science Film Shows World-Wide Movement

by JOHN CUSHING

Last Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union, the Christian Science Organization at UMass presented a film open to the public, *The Story of Christian Science*.

The purpose of this film is to give the non-Christian Scientist a brief look at the religion, its teachings, including some answers to today's seemingly many problems, its world-wide movement, and many of its other aspects.

THE FILM gives a quick review of the life of the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy. It relates how she was led to this discovery after being healed by reading the Bible.

Erwin D. Canham, Editor-in-Chief of the international daily newspaper, *The Christian Science Monitor*, explains how this religion is a very "practical science." It shows us how to follow in Christ's way.

THE FILM proceeds to touch

on many subjects. It briefly describes the daily lesson that each Christian Scientist reads and shows the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts, the beginning of a Sunday service, a Sunday school class, and a Wednesday evening testimony meeting.

Also mentioned is the special meeting for college students from all over the world, held at the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston. At this meeting, held every other year, problems of college life are discussed.

The role of Christian Scientists as ministers and Protestant chaplains for the armed forces is stated. Also, the role played by practitioners is brought out.

THE DIFFERENT periodicals are presented. All started by Mrs. Eddy, they play a large part in every Christian Scientist's life. They include the previously mentioned *Christian Science Monitor*, and the *Journal*, *Sentinel*, and *Herald*.

Finally, the film has the First and Second Readers of the Mother Church answer questions put to them by a non-Christian Scientist. These include questions and answers concerning the teachings of Christian Science and how they may be applied to everyday situations. They show how Mr. Canham's statement that this religion is a very "practical science" is proven.

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# FROSH DROP 6-5 ENCOUNTER TO HOLY CROSS INVADERS

by TIM MURPHY

A capricious cross-field wind hampered both teams considerably but Holy Cross' young Crusaders overcame the gusts to eke out a close 6-5 decision over the UMass Frosh Wednesday at the Pasture.

Wind-blown hits were spewed all over the diamond and a bloop single to center ushered in the winner in the eighth inning. With the score favoring the Crusaders by 5-4, HC second-sacker Jeff Lyons tied into a Larry Pearlman curve and banged the ball for a single. A two-out pass to Ed Cooney put runners on first and second.

Frank Casey then delivered his hit with the runners moving on the pitch. UMass center fielder Al Seibert sprinted in but the ball faded away from him. A last minute dive saw the spunky Seibert trap the ball as he fell to the ground while Lyons crossed the plate with the sixth HC tally.

The never-say-die Redmen came back in the ninth frame as John Mitsakos landed on second after a miscued toss. Seibert, playing his finest game of the year, singled sharply to right to plate Mitsakos and put UMass one down. Holy Cross pitcher Bill Close, 220 pounds strong, then bore down to retire Warren Barrett on a bunt out and Lonnie Lehrer on a fly to second. After walking pinch-hitter Clark Henebry, Close struck out Pearlman, making his first start of the campaign, to end the game.

The Redmen hopped off to a fire-brand start as DiSarcina, the proprietor of two hits in the encounter, tripled to deep right field. Al Craig's singleton to center sent DiSarcina scampering home with the first UMass counter. Tough Tony Chinappi clouted a breeze-blown double to cen-

ter as Craig took third. Two ground outs and a whiff retired the home forces.

In the second inning, HC jumped on Pearlman for three base hits to load the sacks. Two bases

## Freshmen Falter

H.C. FROSH	ab	r	h	bi	UMASS FROSH	ab	r	h	bi
Casey lf	5	1	2	1	DiSarcina ss	5	1	2	0
Sabella 2	3	0	0	1	Craig 2	5	0	1	1
Bourque cf	3	0	1	2	Chinappi rf	5	0	1	0
Curex c	4	0	0	0	Mitsakos 3	5	2	1	0
O'Neil 1	4	1	1	0	Seibert cf	5	1	3	1
Walsh ss	5	1	1	0	Barrett rf	5	1	3	1
Lyons 3	4	3	2	0	Lehrer 1	4	1	1	1
Cooney rf	3	0	0	0	Bozek c	2	0	0	0
Donovan rf	1	0	0	0	Henebry ph	0	0	0	0
Close p	2	0	0	1	Pearlman p	5	0	1	0
Totals	34	6	7	5	Totals	39	5	10	3
Holy Cross Frosh	030	200	010	-6					
UMass Frosh	110	010	101	-5					
E-Chinappi, Mitsakos, Sabella (2), Curex, DP-Holy Cross 1. LOB-UMass 13, Holy Cross 8.									
2B-Casey, 3B-DiSarcina, S-Barrett, SB-Seibert (2).									
Close (W) 9 10 5 4 4 8									
Pearlman (L) 9 7 6 6 8 10									
WP-Pearlman, Close (4). BK-Close. T-2:26.									

on balls netted two runs and the Crusaders added a third on Pearlman's wild pitch. A walk to Lehrer and three wild pitches plated a UMass run in the bottom half of the inning.

## Mays, Indians, Bucs Shine

by MIKE CURRAN

Going into Thursday night's action, the Cleveland Indians and Pittsburgh Pirates hold slim leads in the American and National Leagues respectively. The Tribe is being closely pursued by the Baltimore Orioles and the Bucs are a nose in front of the San Francisco Giants who took a three game series from the Dodgers at Candlestick.

Willie Mays connected in the fifth inning of Wednesday night's game against Claude Osteen to break Mel Ott's lifetime National League home-run mark of 511. Mays needs 202 more to catch the great Babe Ruth who poled 714 round-trippers with the Red Sox and Yankees.

Max Alvis and Frank Robinson are fighting for the batting lead in the Junior loop while Joe Morgan and Ken Boyer lead the National circuit. Roberto Clemente and Carl Yastrzemski, two of the game's more consistent hitters, are making early bids for the top.

The Boston Red Sox may give Manager Billy Herman the ax unless the club starts to produce. Haywood Sullivan, Bosox GM, the man who brought you Dan Osinski, Bob Sadowski, Ed-



WILLIE MAYS

die Kasko, Joe Christopher, and Darrell Brandon, among others, is rumored to be the successor to Herman's post.

Statistically, the Atlanta Braves have hit 27 homers to lead the majors in that department, while the "powerful" Finley fiascos, the Kansas City Athletics, have managed only two.

Fred Whitfield, "Nuzz's Nemesis," has continued where he left off last year in his personal crusade against the Yankees. He has beaten them four times already this year and last season produced five winning hits against the New Yorkers.

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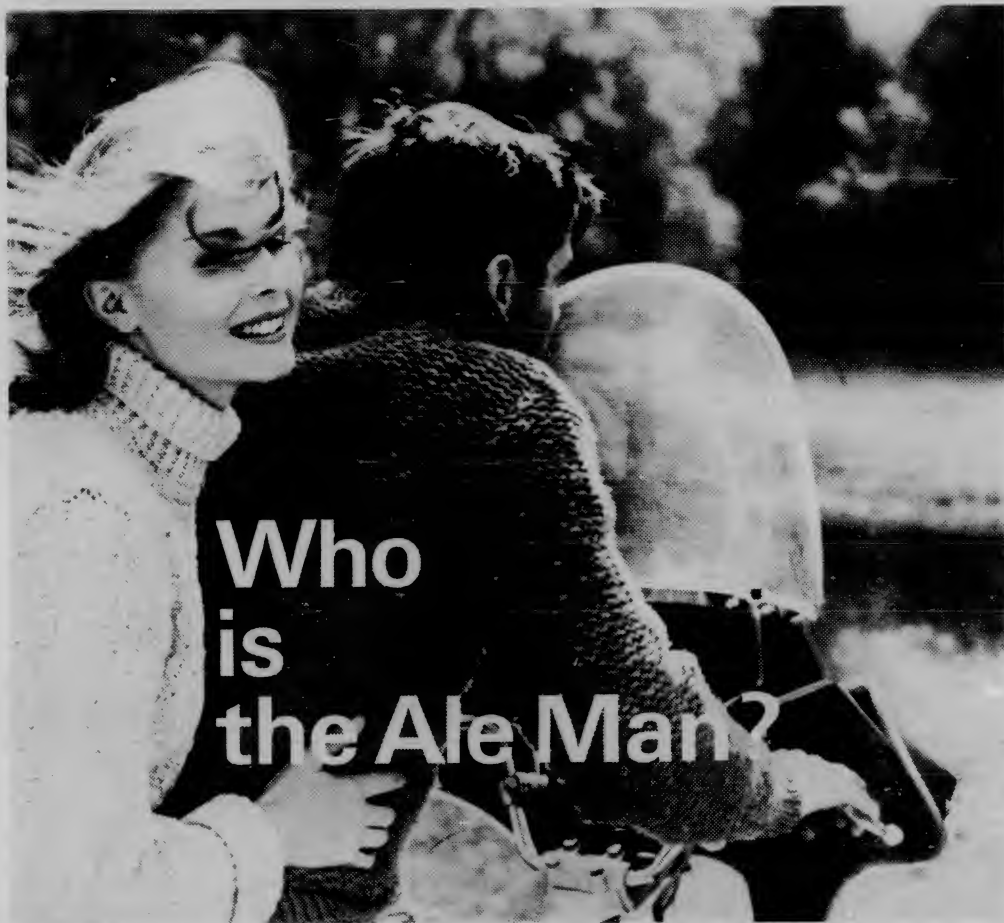
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# Snakebeaters Topple Middlebury

by TOM FITZGERALD

At 5'7" Howie Goffman was the smallest man on the field. The diminutive attackman, however, came through in a big way for the Redmen in Wednesday's game against Middlebury, scoring three goals and helping UMass to a crucial 7-5 victory on the wind-swept lacrosse field.

Thanks to Goffman's "hat trick," Kevin O'Brien's two goals, and single tallies by Martie Kalkow and Dick Howe, the Redmen boosted their record to 4-3. Saturday, the lacrosse tribe will try to do something the baseball team couldn't do—scalp UConn at Storrs.

With seven minutes gone in the second period and UMass trailing, 3-2 attackman Goffman went to work. A wild scramble took place in front of the Middlebury net just after an O'Brien shot had hit off the handle of Panther goalie Bayard Russ's stick, and Goffman was there to tap the ball into the goal and tie up the score.

Shortly after the four-minute mark of the second half, Dick Kent, fighting hard to keep the ball in the offensive zone, flipped the ball to Bob Murphy. Murphy passed to Goffman, who quick-wristed it into the net, making the score 4-3, with

UMass ahead to stay.

Martie Kalkow relayed a shot off the stick of Tony Arneri on an extra-man play two minutes later, to put UMass up by two, and Dick Howe followed with a goal from in close with all of one second left in the third quarter.

Goffman, a junior from Randallstown, Md., led off the fourth period offense by batting in a pass from Kalkow at 4:39 while Middlebury was short a man.

Midfielder Jim Allen, who played an excellent game for the visitors, initiated a Middlebury comeback with a goal at 7:55, just seven seconds after Redman defenseman Brad Stokes was waved off for slashing.

Although Allen was subsequently thwarted by two superb saves by UMass goalie Bill Sinclair, his teammate Fred Beams, Middlebury's best, hit the scor-

ing column in spectacular fashion with nine seconds left on the clock. After being stymied for 59 minutes and 51 seconds by the UMass defense and Murphy in particular, Beams fired with his peculiar half-side-arm-half-under-arm motion and hit the target from 35 feet out.

The first period ended with Middlebury on top, 2-1. Bill McCollom drew first blood for the Panthers before three minutes had elapsed, with an assist coming from Pete Kirkpatrick.

O'Brien knotted the score at 9:26 after working his way by several defenders to get in good scoring position. Allen and Kirkpatrick pushed Middlebury into a 3-1 edge, Allen on a wide-angle shot with five minutes left in the first period and Kirkpatrick on a dash down the middle at the start of the second period.

O'Brien's second goal came on a power play at 6:08 of the second quarter and cut the gap to 3-2. It was the first of six straight goals for the Redmen, who outshot the opposition, 52-

## Agnoli, Baldwin, O'Connor Lead Frosh By Dean, 8-2

Two - goal performances by Don Agnoli, Sandy Baldwin, and Kevin O'Connor paced Coach Frank Shields' freshman lacrosse squad to its fifth straight victory as the Little Redmen subdued Dean Jr. College, 8-2, last Tuesday at Franklin.

Steve Anderson and Gary Vassar registered solo tallies, while assists were executed by Ken Hubbard, with two, and Agnoli and O'Connor, with one each.

Goalie Mark Schlossberg and defensemen Jim Pye and Tom



Coach Shields

Tufts shone as the Little Redmen's defensemen limited Dean, whose previous low was eight goals, to only a pair of offensive thrusts. The club, which remains unbeaten, will try to put a leash on the Little Huskies of UConn in its next tilt on Thursday.

### FROSH . . .

(Continued from page 10)

the mound and stood with hands on hips as the plate umpire beckoned Seibert to the plate.

It was a tough loss for the Frosh who left thirteen men stranded, and at one point collected three straight hits without scoring a run. The yearlings now stand at 2-2 with victories over Amherst and AIC. HC, though pushing across six runs, left eight men on base, four in the last three innings.

Saturday's game, originally scheduled at Storrs, will get underway at 2 p.m. at UMass

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

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### WANTED

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### LOST

PAIR heavy, grey frame glass. Roger Marquis, 205 Webster, AL 8-8666.

COVER for Buco motorcycle pannier (fiberglass saddle bag) cover is black fiberglass. CASH REWARD. Contact S. Golub, 31 Bridge St., Northampton.

DINNER ring style hairloom diamond, leaf motif setting, center store. Sentimental value. Lost between Bartlett and Student Union. If found please contact S. Spangler, 253-9808 or 545-2314. Reward offered.

### FOUND

UMASS jacket. Accid. switched. Mon., 25th. Contact 327 Hills North. Reward.

PANTIAL denture found in snack bar area last Tuesday. Inquire at North Dining Commons Office.

A MAN'S ring in the library Friday night. Owner must be able to identify. Dave Roberts, 206 Thatcher.

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### Prestige Battle at Stadium Tomorrow

## Ambition vs. Tradition: Gridmen Face Grads

by GLENN BRIERE

UMass football fans will be able to get a preview of the 1966 Redmen in addition to seeing former UM stars as the Varsity meets the Alumni tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Alumni Stadium.

The game will wind up Coach Vic Fusia's spring practice sessions. Fusia feels that he has accomplished his major objective during the spring training. "Although we still need polish, we certainly haven't lost the ability to hit," the coach said. "We have been striving to find replacements for our two outstanding ends, Bob Meers and Milt Morin, and a defensive halfback to fill Lee Biron's shoes. We think we have several players who with experience will be capable replacements."

Fielding a strong 31-man squad, Coach Chet Gladchuk's Alumni promise to give the Varsity a rough game. With 21 professional players and nine graduating seniors, they include most of the seniors from tured two Yankee Conference titles and the UM teams of 1963-64-65, which compiled a record of 23-2. The largest de-

legation is from the Tangerine Bowl outfit of 1964.

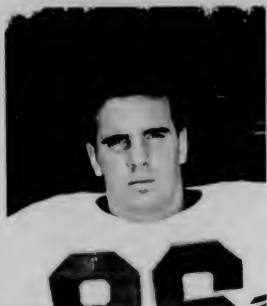
For the varsity, three regular lettermen will be out of action on Saturday. Halfback Bob Ellis, who has a shoulder injury, will be on the sidelines in addition to center Dan Harrigan with a back injury and guard Bob Santucci with a knee injury. Soph Bruce Gombar, freshman Jeff King and junior Dan Glogowski will fill their positions.

Two NFL and one AFL club will be represented in the game, in addition to a host of Continental and ACFL players. Bob Meers was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings, Phil Vandersea by the Green Bay Packers, and Jerry Wheelchel was recently signed by the San Diego Chargers as a defensive back. Wheelchel played for the Holyoke Bombers last fall.

Last spring, in the first annual contest, the varsity nipped the Alumni, 6-0, on Dick Benoit's touchdown. Tomorrow's contest promises to be just as exciting. The donation will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. The game is being sponsored by the Varsity "M" Club.



DICK KEHOE



JIM FASSELL



JOE DOYLE



DON HAGBERG

### Probable Starting Line-ups

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
Varsity	Alumni	Varsity	Alumni
Nick Warnock	E Bob Meers '66	E Paul Milnar	E Paul Majeski '63
Alan Becker	E Dick Bourdelais '65	Dick Iodice	E Jim Fassell '65
Jim Mitchell	T Don Hagberg '65	Dick Qualey	T Paul Graham '64
Bill Connor	T Bob Burke '65	Ed Toner	T Dick Kehoe '65
Don Glogowski	G Peter Pietz '65	Mickey Bailey	MG Clyde Meyerhoefer '65
Ernie Smith	G Larry Spidle '66	Bob Goglick	LB Bernie Dallas '66
Bruce Gombar	C John Burgess '61	Sumner Hersey	LB Joe Doyle '65
Greg Landry	QB Jerry Wheelchel '65	Dave Glaria	HB Sam Lussier '63
Don Durkin	LH Leo Biron '66	Jeff King	HB Al Hedlund '63
Bob Detore	RH Dick Lewis '66	Ed Cody	HB Billy Maxwell '59
Dick Benoit	FB Phil Vandersea '66	Paul Campbell	FB Dave Kelley '66

### Intramurals

## Trojans Pace League

by DAVE JARNES

Rain, which has been the spoiler of the softball schedule this spring, again took its toll on Tuesday's games.

The Wheeler Trojans remained in first place in the West League with a close 5-4 win. Carroll's winning run in the bottom of the sixth provided the Pins with their first win, a 4-3 decision over the Hi-Lo's.

**THE PLYMOUTH PATRIOTS** continue to lead the South League after their 12-0 romp over the Colts. In other games the Birch beat the Bengals, 7-1, and the Commanches rolled over the Cherrys, 17-3, as Longo contributed four hits to the victors' attack.

A penalty kick by Marty Smith in the last 30 seconds gave BKP a 1-0 soccer win over KS. Both teams were undefeated going into this game and the high caliber of play displayed by both houses was of championship quality.

**JACK THOMAS AND JIM OLMEDO** each booted home two goals as the Aces toppled the Flaming A's, 4-1. Robert's two second half goals provided the difference in Dave's Dud's 2-1 win over the Chow Hounds. TEP blanked ZN, 2-0.

Freshman wrestling Coach Maurice Brosky defeated Al Garsys for the independent title in

badminton. Ron Merrill has reached the finals in the fraternity division while Adam Horne and Randall Helwig are dorm finalists.

In mixed doubles tennis, the teams of Howie Sandman-Sharon Brown and Joe Sargent-Christine McCallen won their opening round matches.

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IN PANAVISION

## Redmen Open at Orono

The Yankee Conference championship could be decided today and tomorrow as the UMass baseball team invades Maine for a pair of decisive battles with the Black Bears.

Bill Smith and Carl Boteze, the two UMass pitching aces who have been less than impressive in their last starts, are the probable hurlers for the game for

the invaders. Scheduled to pitch for Maine are lefthander Gordie Engstrom, owner of a 3-0 record and an ERA of 1.55, and junior righthander Terry Ordway, who was the losing pitcher in contests with Rhode Island and Vermont. He is 2-4 overall.

UMass has a record of 5-1, while Maine is one game behind at 4-2. If the Redmen can sweep

the series, they will clinch at least a tie for the title. If they split, they remain a game ahead. But if Maine wins both, the Black Bears will take the lead with only two games left.

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## The Stench of Politics

# Quality Ignored as Beacon Hill Compromises on Med School

Politics are casting a shadow on the future of the University of Massachusetts medical school.

When the Legislature appropriated the first \$200,000 in 1962, there were visions of a first class institution.

Today there is doubt.

From its inception, the school has been in political difficulty. When the first funds for planning became available, everyone predicted confidently that the first class of students would enter in the Fall of 1967.

Dean Lamar Soutter, who accepted the challenge of building an excellent new med school, now struggles to salvage his dream.

The first halt came with site selection.

A committee of the trustees was named to screen possibilities and make a recommendation. The new dean assisted.

There were surveys and expert witnesses. Everything suggested that the medical school should be built on the campus at Amherst.

While Dr. Soutter worked, alliances were forming among the trustees along political lines.

Dean Soutter made his recommendation for Amherst, but this was ignored as the political lines hardened.

More surveys, studies and expert witnesses were called. They were unanimous for Amherst.

The political battle was now between Amherst and Boston. Dr. Soutter, a sensitive man of high ideals, put his support and prestige behind Amherst. No action was forthcoming; time slipped by. The trustees committee was deadlocked.

As the pressure grew, politics came out of the back rooms. One of the trustees polled the Legislature to see where members wanted the school built.

In a last desperate effort to break the political deadlock, the national consulting firm of Booz, Allan & Hamilton was hired to recommend a site. It selected Amherst.

Cardinal Cushing publicly called for a decision so that the med school could move ahead.

The full board of trustees met for the crucial vote. The balloting was secret, in violation of the intent of the state's open-meeting law.

Amherst and Boston were deadlocked. The political forces favoring Boston could not be beaten. Springfield was tested as a compromise but could not muster the necessary votes.

On the fifth round of secret balloting, Worcester emerged the victor in an obvious political compromise.

A \$50 million project, the UMass med school,

will stand in Worcester, a compromise to politics.

This was the first major setback for Soutter. He was estranged from his own trustees and faced with building a med school where he did not believe it belonged.

When he accepted the position of dean, friends had warned him that he would never be able to build a quality med school "with Beacon Hill paying the bills."

A close friend said, "He has never been fully able to accept Worcester; that was 'Bemi' Soutter's first compromise with quality."

During the early months of 1965, Dr. Soutter ignored the knowing glances and comments from his colleagues and plunged into the job of screening architects and planning development in Worcester.

By Fall, recommendations for architectural excellence were submitted to Gov. Volpe.

Again the shadow of politics fell across the state med school—meetings, delays, maneuverings.

Dr. Soutter did not know of the intrigue behind the scenes, but he knew that no action was forthcoming.

In February the governor's office announced its recommendations. Named was an architect who had never built a med school or a teaching hospital.

(Continued on page 3)

THE MASSACHUSETTS

# collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1966

## Campus Hails Queen Judy



Miss University, Judy Sturtevant decked in tiara and scarlet cloak, begins her reign surrounded by the other finalists of Friday night's competition. Left to right: Diane Baker, first runner-up Elizabeth Eastman, Miss Sturtevant, second runner-up Mary Ellen Quigley, and Jacqueline Faustine.

by RICHARD DANCA,  
Staff Reporter

Judy Sturtevant, a junior from Milton, evening-gowned, belled-bottomed and swim-suited herself to the title Miss University Friday night in Bowker Auditorium at the first annual Miss University Scholarship Pageant.

The pageant, sponsored by the Revelers, and the Amherst Jaycees, is an official preliminary for the Miss America Pageant. Miss Sturtevant will go to Attleboro in July to compete in the Miss Massachusetts contest.

Dressed in a white satin gown with black sequined shell top of her own design, Miss Sturtevant accepted the honor at 10:30 after being chosen from five finalists selected from the 13 contestants.

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Elizabeth Eastman, junior from Seekonk and Mary Ellen Quigley, Springfield sophomore, were chosen first and second runners up by the five judges.

Freshman Jacqueline Faustine and sophomore Diane Baker were the other two finalists.

Miss Sturtevant is in Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Eastman in Sigma Sigma Sigma and Miss Quigley in Kappa Alpha Theta

sorority.

Competition at the pageant was divided into three categories: evening-gown, talent and swim-suit. The judges cast ballots for each event.

In the evening-gown competition, the 13 girls appeared together in a picket-fenced flower garden, lighted in pink then blue light.

Master of Ceremonies Ray Castelpoggi described each girl's gown as she walked to the front of the stage and on to the red-carpeted runway.

All 13 hopefuls again appeared together after their individual promenades.

Mabel Bendiksen, the present Miss Massachusetts entertained with four songs while the contestants prepared for the talent competition.

Performances included poetry interpretation, modern dance and piano solos.

Miss Sturtevant appeared in blue bell-bottom trousers with orange striped cuffs and matching jersey to sing "Honey Bun" from the musical "South Pacific."

First runner-up Elizabeth Eastman presented a pink dress which became six different outfits, her own creation.

Mary Ellen Quigley, second runner-up, played the Polka-Dot Polka on the piano. See pictures, page 2.

## Webster House Spotlited in 7-Day Dictionary Marathon



Webster House freshman Jon Gerard reads from Webster's Third International Dictionary in the first day of Webster House's dictionary marathon.

for a dime a chance in which the contestant guesses which will be the last entry read from the dictionary next Sunday at 1 p.m. when the marathon ends.

Half the proceeds of the contest will go to the Jimmy Fund. The other half will be divided between the two winners.

The seven day-and-night dictionary reading is to provide continuity to Webster Week, a seven day cultural extravaganza organized by the House residents.

Highlighting the week will be an art exhibit in the lounge, two Japanese motion pictures, and the presentation of plaques to the winners of the art show Wednesday night at the Dorn

(Continued on page 7)



## Miss University Pageant

# Contestants Sparkle With Charm and Beauty



Feminine glamour and talent were in abundance at the Miss University Pageant.

Pictured at right (l. to r.) Karen Benson, Sandra Pierce, Joanne Matuszko, Allison Moore, and Priscilla Ponte enter the stage in the evening gown competition, the first of the evening.

At left, Mabel Bendiksen, Miss Massachusetts, crowns Judy Sturtevant, as M.C. Ray Castelpoggi hands the new Queen her trophy.

Miss Sturtevant will compete in the Miss Massachusetts Contest this summer in Attleboro. A \$200 scholarship is among the many prizes awarded to Miss University of Massachusetts.



## Pageant Sidelights

## Nervous Tension Mingles With Gaiety

By BARBARA PROKO

A basement dressing room made stark and white with fluorescent lights and three walls of mirrors bulges with clothes, hair spray cans, suitcases, and girls.

"What are you going to do tonight, girls?"

"Smile," chorus the 13 contestants in the Miss University pageant.

A pink-gowned blonde perched on a white porcelain sink proclaims enthusiastically, "I took two Excedrin—I feel so great!" Leaning back, she nearly knocks over a can of Babbitt's bleaching cleanser.

Upstairs, Reveler stagehands

scurry around, moving props. Miss Massachusetts, sitting on the sidelines, smiles constantly speaks when spoken to.

At 8 p.m. the 13 contestants march quietly from the dressing room to the stage, the audience, and the judges.

Twenty minutes later, "the worst is over." "I'm glad we were all in that together." "Would you believe I'm shaking like a leaf?" the girls whisper excitedly after their first appearance.

Moving a piano from behind the curtain, the stagehands replace the girls on stage. The audience applauds the boys' debut.

"Did you see all those people watching us? I'm embarrassed," one mutters as he retreats into the wings.

In the dressing room, bell-bottoms and cocktail dresses replace gowns while the girls prepare to display their talent. A dark-haired contestant rehearses modern dance amid dress forms and music stands.

"I still feel great," the pert blonde announces. Scooping up a mouthful of water at the sink, she hits a bottle of hand cream and misses the Babbitt cleanser by an inch—again.

Trellises are replaced by beach umbrellas as the stagehands work behind the curtain. More relaxed now, they toss a beachball around until a voice booming "Two minutes!" clears the stage for the contestants' final appearance.

The boys huddle around the edges of the curtain. Backstage judges, they appraise and approve Miss University and her court.

Five minutes after the pageant ends, the girls laugh, chatter, throw clothes into suitcases, and leave the dressing room in a whirlwind.

"Know how I feel now? Real good!," the pert blond says.

Only the can of Babbitt's bleaching cleanser has passed through the evening unmoved, unchanged.

## AN APOLOGY

The article on this page last Friday had Editor-in-Chief Donovan riding in a Chrysler Turbine Car which did not have right-hand drive. Due to an error on our part, we reprinted the pictures backwards. The car goes backwards — the picture doesn't. Sorry.

## PIONEER VALLEY'S CINEMA SHOWCASE

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NOW - ENDS TUESDAY  
AT 6:45 - 8:55

"ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST!"

W.C. FIELDS  
THE PIONEER VALLEY CINEMA  
OUT OF ORIGIN PRODUCTION

Patch of Blue  
IN PANAVISION

## UMass Hosting African Guest

The International Training Program at the University of Massachusetts will play host on Monday (May 9) to 19 visitors from four African nations, and to all African students now enrolled in courses of study at the University, Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke.

A luncheon honoring the 19 government representatives from Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria, and Zambia will be held at the Student Union at 12:15 p.m. At 4 p.m. the foreign visitors will join many of their fellow countrymen at the reception for all African students from the four colleges.

Attending the luncheon and reception will be officials of the four colleges, faculty members engaged in teaching African studies, student officers of campus organizations, Amherst town officials, foreign student advisers, and representatives of area news media.

The 19 government representatives from Africa will be at the University for three months for training in Extension administration, personnel supervision, agricultural development techniques, and communications.

A professor emeritus of the University, Wilbur Thies, is

technical director of the group. The 19 participants are associated with African ministries of agriculture and commerce, and agricultural colleges recently established in many of the emerging nations south of the Sahara.

## Peace Corp Returning To UMass

Peace Corps staff members are now visiting UMass, one of 69 top U.S. universities and colleges selected as the focus of this recruiting effort because of the number of volunteers they have produced in the past.

They will be on campus today and tomorrow to provide information on the program and answer questions.

Responding to the urgency of the Micronesian program's needs, the Peace Corps has created a new, simplified application procedure. It includes a special shortened application form which concentrates on skills needed specifically for Micronesia. In addition, tests will be required.

## American Film Classics

presents

the Kaufman - Hart Comedy

## You Can't Take It With You

Directed by Frank Capra, starring Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, and Jimmy Stewart

50¢ Mahar Aud. Mar. 9

Monday 8:15

## Coming to Boston?

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## MARCHING BAND

Twirling Tryouts for the 1966 Marching Band season will be held Tues., May 10, at 7 p.m. in the SU Ballroom. Application information should be obtained in the Band Office, Old Chapel by 5 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Everett Anderson will speak on Oocyte Differentiation in Morrill 349 at 7:30 p.m. on Wed., May 11th.

## ZOOLOGY CLUB

The annual picnic at Look Park from 1-5 p.m. on Sun., May 15, will cost \$1.00 per person. Interested students should sign up in the history office by Fri., May 13. Rides will leave the SU at 12:30.

UNIVERSITY REFORM COMMITTEE  
Open meeting will be held on Mon., May 9, at 7 p.m. in the Berkshire room.

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL  
The Campus Religious Council will host volunteer workers from the Christian Appalachian Project on Tues., May 10, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room. Slides will be shown.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB  
A general meeting will be held on Tues., May 10, at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk room.

WESTERN MASS. USDA CLUB  
Dr. Sargent Russell will speak on "Problems of Agricultural Production in Turkey" on Mon., May 16, at the noon luncheon in the Hampshire room.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN  
"Trial by Jury" will be presented by the Simsbury Opera Company at the annual meeting of the University Women at 7:45 Wed., May 11.

## HEBREW TABLE

A discussion of the regional SZO seminar topic "Zionism in the Diaspora: a Contradiction in Terms?" on Wed., May 11, at 6:30 in the Plymouth room.

## WAC OFFICER

Any women interested in speaking to a WAC officer about the Army's Direct Commissioning Program, please contact Dorette Gelzinis, 223 Leach House.

## CRITIQUE

A meeting will be held on Tues., May 10, in the Norfolk room at 7 p.m. New members welcome.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS  
Movie sponsored by the Belchertown Volunteers will be shown in Hasbrouck 20 n Mon., May 9, at 7:30 p.m. The title is "The Toymakers" and concerns mental retardation.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB  
FLASH GORDON movies will be shown on Tues., May 10, at 6:30 and 8:30 in Bartlett Aud. Admission 25¢, members free.

SUMMER WORK INTERVIEWS  
Positions available for ham radio, photography, instructor (male), boys' swimming instructor (W.S.I.), mechanically minded ski boat driver (male), girls' head counselor (over 21). Contact John Morton, 222 Baker House.

PINNINGS  
Susan Bulkeuhl '68 AXO to William Boardman '68 PMD.

Anne Patten '68 Dwight House to Rick Feldbush '66 Hadley.

ENGAGEMENT  
Marla Triflids '66R AIC to Douglas Moore '66 Hills N.

## Exiled Author to Lecture on Russia

Valery Tarsis, the Russian writer who recently was granted asylum in the West, will lecture here on "Ferment in Russia" at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 12, in Bowker Auditorium under the auspices of DUP.

Ward 7, Mr. Tarsis' most recent book published in this country, was inspired by Chekhov's Ward 6, which was an expose of the dreadful conditions in mental hospitals under the Czar. Ward 7 is an expose of present-day conditions in mental hospitals under the Soviets. When Chekhov was writing, the patients were at least mental cases; when Mr. Tarsis wrote his book, only one out of 6,000 inmates was reported, actually a mental case; all the rest had been incarcerated because their writings or public utterances criticized the Soviet government, its restrictions upon creative endeavor, and its

stifling of all progressive or imaginative activity among artists and the intelligentsia of Soviet Russia. Mr. Tarsis was one of the writers caught up in this net. For seven months he was imprisoned at Kashchenko Mental Hospital in Moscow as a "mental case."

But Mr. Tarsis was a well-known writer in the West. He had succeeded in smuggling several of his manuscripts out of Russia for publication in the free-world — *Bluebottle* was published in England in 1952; *Ward 7* was published in the United States and Canada as well as in England. International protest and constant pressure from the free world grew so loud that the Soviets released Mr. Tarsis to his home in Moscow.

But now the quandary for the Soviet government deepened. According to their own law, Tarsis, having been declared officially insane, could not be

tried, as were the two writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel. And he was still a very vocal rebel against communism. When Leicester University in England invited Tarsis to come to England to lecture, the government apparently decided he would be less of a nuisance abroad than he was at home, and, miraculously, granted him a visa. Once in London, Tarsis took advantage of his opportunity and requested political asylum in England, which the British government granted him.

The United States government also granted him permission to enter this country. He arrived here on May 2nd and will fill several speaking engagements while he is here. He will remain in this country through June, when he returns to Europe for lecture commitments there, and returns to the United States in October for a coast-to-coast lecture between October and mid-December.

## 'Free University' Created at UM

Four college students, faculty, and area residents are being invited to help establish an experimental educational center to be opened this fall.

This center plans to offer unconventional courses and educational programs chosen democratically by participants and not available in regular universities.

More informal activities — a coffee shop and craft workshops are also planned.

A small group of students and teachers have held preliminary meetings and have tentatively planned the organization of the "free university." They hope this summer to rent and furnish a house to use as a center.

## COLLINS ...

(Continued from page 1)  
Under Collins, Boston embarked on a vast program of urban renewal and other improvements.

Boston was cited by *Look* Magazine and the National Municipal League as an "All American City" in 1963. In November of that same year Collins was re-elected to a second term. He was chosen president of the 15,000 member American Municipal Association and became a member of the executive committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

This spring and fall, all interested persons will be asked to submit a description of programs they'd like to participate in.

These descriptions are to be compiled and circulated to the group. People with related interests would form preliminary groups, and then plan and conduct their own program.

Study areas already suggested include Black Nationalism, Alienation and Revolution, Writing Workshop, and a Folk Music Workshop.

There will be a meeting open to everyone at 6:30 on Tuesday in Council Chamber B to discuss these plans and modify them where necessary.

On June 11, 1964 Collins was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree by Harvard University, the first time in its 330 year history that Harvard had granted such a distinction to a Boston Mayor.

*Time* magazine featured John F. Collins on its cover, the first time a New England Mayor has been so singled out, and in an accompanying story described him as "the ablest Mayor Boston has had in a quarter of a century."

In sponsoring the Mayor's visit, the four classes hope an opportunity will be afforded everyone who wishes to meet, question, or speak personally with the Mayor.

## COMMENTARY

## Vietnam Swallowing American Funds

Editor's note: Reprinted from May 6 *Commonweal*.

Officially, the Defense Department does not know what the war in Vietnam will cost America, and is not even trying to find out. "Our business is to support the conflict there. Our business is not cost accounting," said one Pentagon official, striking a most unusual note for a member of McNamara's band.

All this amounts to saying that the Defense Dept. is not telling, rather than that it doesn't know; for orders for military goods must be placed well in advance. (While the Pentagon estimates Vietnamese expenditures in fiscal 1966 at \$4.6 billion, the extra contract awards for the same period are running at a rate of \$6.6 billion.)

Employing evidence like this, and scouring around Washington for whatever else would help, *Fortune* magazine has been able to do what the Pentagon supposedly cannot: cost out the war.

In its April issue, *Fortune* estimates the current cost of the war at \$13.7 billion a year. But *Fortune*, presumably with access to excellent sources, goes further: "U.S. Senators who know what Defense Dept. witnesses say in closed congressional hearings have predicted a U.S. buildup to 400,000 men, or more."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, has reportedly requested a buildup to 400,000 by the end of December.

"With that many U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam, the cost of the war would run to \$21 billion a year—even more if bombing and tactical air support increased in proportion to the buildup on the ground."

But that might not be the end of it either. Last December *Time* reported that field commanders in Vietnam were asking not for 400,000 but for 480,000 men by 1967 and that if Hanoi responded in kind (which it has been doing) U.S. military planners predicted a commitment of 600,000 men before the end of '67.

Gen. Harold Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, suggested not long ago that the war could last anywhere from five to fifteen more years.

So add up your figures as you wish, granting huge amounts in the tens of billions as a margin of error, and the cost of a five-year war in Vietnam will approach or even generously exceed \$100 billion!

So money isn't everything, especially since the U.S. (as *Fortune* duly points out) is a rich nation. What is at stake in Vietnam is basically lives and justice and the complicated issue of world peace or world destruction.

Nevertheless, money is important. It means resources devoted to one project rather than another. It is an indicator of what this country, rhetoric aside, truly believes in.

The U.S. is willing to spend \$100 million in Vietnam, flying B-52s from Guam (\$1,300 per hour per plane) to drop huge "payloads" (\$30,000 per plane) into the jungle.

The U.S. pledged 1/500 of that sum to the new Asian Development Bank. In the two decades since WWII, the U.S. has given India \$6 billion — and \$4.5 billion was in loans.

Fifteen years ago, the U.S. dedicated 2% of its Gross National Product to overseas assistance. Today, the Administration would have the nation dedicate less than 1/2 of 1% to the same task (which meantime has grown far more pressing).

And even this proposal is being debated bitterly. But there is no question about devoting from 2.5-3% of our GNP to a war of doubtful justice and outcome.

The cost of the war in Vietnam will be, as *Fortune* gently puts it, "unpleasantly large." The economy will be strained, taxes will be raised, the building of the Great Society will show from the pace of a turtle to that of a caterpillar.

Yet in one sense, these results are less disturbing to contemplate than the national loss of perspective which our Vietnamese investment reveals.

Perhaps we were sucked into the Vietnamese whirlpool by a series of unfortunate commitments. But we made commitments to Latin America five years ago in the Alliance for Progress—yet Vietnam is receiving yearly more than 20 times the American resources devoted to Latin America.

Despite the rhetoric which pledges the U.S. to fight as hard against hunger, disease, ignorance and misery as against Communism and/or Chinese and Soviet imperialism, the figures tell another story.

## MED SCHOOL ...

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Soutter had no recourse. There was nothing he could do. The selection of architects came from the governor's office.

The pattern of frustration was complete when word came that the governor had trimmed budget requests for the school.

Not only has the money inadequate for the needs of the coming year, but all the employees had been classified "new and temporary."

The dean and the university trustees were now drawn together in a common battle to maintain some form of momentum.

Dr. Soutter summed up his despair and his frustration when he said, "The Bureau of the Budget is dictating how the medical school should be developed—as if we knew nothing about it."

Every political victory over excellence destroys some of the med school's image.

Many believe that hope for a first-rate med school is already lost.

Those who know him best say Dean Soutter will remain only as long as he believes there is still hope for a top calibre school.

Three major decisions in the short life of the school have succumbed to politics—site, architects and budget.

When Dean Soutter goes, the UM med school will have lost its last battle in the fight for quality.

Reprinted from  
May 8 Boston Globe

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We Shall Never Know

# The Truth

by CHET WEINERMAN, Editorial Chairman

From its inception, the University of Massachusetts Medical School has been a fiasco; prominent leaders in the medical profession are astounded and dismayed by the manifest asininity of the concerned state and university officials. Those of us who are residents of Massachusetts accept the course of events thus far almost passively; it is both traditional and consistent with the heritage of the Commonwealth to have absurdity, ignorance, and corruption reign supreme in any project in which public funds are at stake—or rather up for grabs.

The selection of Worcester as the site for this "top-notch medical school" was the premiere abortive decision. Thousands of dollars were spent on professional advisory committees. The unanimous decision was "BUILD IN AMHERST"; it would be less expensive, there would be a better chance to obtain larger Federal aid, it would boost the general University growth, many facilities necessary for the Med School would be already existent in Amherst, there would be an increasing need to have a hospital in the Amherst area.

A case was also made for Boston; rumor was that the Medical School might operate within an existing structure, UMass-Boston was near-by, faculty would be more willing to serve in a big city, a city recognized as one of the world's finest medical centers.

But Worcester was chosen instead. Why was Worcester chosen? Why? It is not near the academic or medical community. The expense will be inestimably larger than it would have been if built in Amherst. Worcester is a dead city with little to offer a medical school. Why, against the advice of everyone? No one talks. No one knows.

After the decision by the Trustees to locate the school in Worcester, President Lederle decided the wisest course of action would be to accept the Worcester site as fact, and "make the best of the situation." But men like Drs. Paul Dudley White and Albert Edward Goss asserted that as long as a remote possibility for relocation of the Med School existed, they would do everything in their power to bring about this decision. Because these dedicated men realized that there were still legal means of recourse available, lawyers were consulted.

Lederle is not pleased about this committee (headed by White) because the President feels that the Worcester decision is beyond the point of change. President Lederle has abandoned the fight for Amherst, and now adverse pressure is being applied to those who are carrying on the fight. To those who are so concerned about opening the school exactly in September, 1969, would it not be more prudent to risk some time and perhaps open in Amherst in 1970? Indeed, the difference of one year might be costly—but what of the worth when reviewed thirty years hence. To court and gain a possible reverse decision through legal means would indeed be a supreme accomplishment. It is still within range.

The selection of Rourke, Campbell & Aldrich, and Ritchie firms as the architects for the Med School is a decision which is now shrouded with doubts, doubts concerning both the integrity of the choices and the competency of the firms to build a complex medical center. The Governor has stated that the law specifically requires that selection of architects be made by the Commissioner of Administration and Finance. This assertion seems to have petered out in the light of the recent expose involving Volpe's brother, who supposedly influenced the rewarding of this and 46 other state contracts to architectural firms who had supported Volpe in his bids for the Governorship.

Shortly after cutting the total University budget by 23%, Gov. John A. Volpe—by now a noted medical authority—slashed the Med School budget by an overwhelming 80%. Volpe claimed that a substantial portion of the budget cut came from an excessive estimate of the time and money needed to construct a medical library. Alfred Brandon, Chief Librarian at Johns Hopkins Med School; Ralph Esterquist, director of the Harvard Med School Library; UM Dean Lamar Soutter, and many other esteemed and qualified personnel express unanimous agreement that it takes 3 to 3 years to build an acceptable medical library and UM must start now in order to have one ready when its doors finally open.

But Volpe—the accepted authority in the field—feels otherwise, and thus no significant progress toward a library will be made this year. Of even greater importance is Pres. Lederle's statement concerning the budget cut and its effect upon the progress of the Medical School.

"There is simply not enough money in that budget to move ahead."

It is rumored that Volpe's anger at the Legislature for questioning the cleanliness of the architectural selections and also his long-standing tense relationship with a Democratic-appointed Lederle are two of the causes for Volpe's seemingly reckless and unconcerned decisions.

McCarthy? Contract favoritism? Lederle's submission? 80% budget cut? Peter Volpe? Ignored advisors? Rare books in one year? Personal feuds?

It can be safely assumed that we will never know the complete truth. (When do we ever?) No, we shall never know. The entire deal is enveloped in political wheelings and dealings and personalities. To even think of a "top-notch medical school" in this state was absurd. The Mc- and the rational voices of educated thought—or so it seems. At least in and the rational voices of educated thought—or so it seems. At least in the great state of Massachusetts.

## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

### Letters To The Editor

#### Political Sponsorship for Political Candidates

As we learned from last Friday's Collegian, in a half-page ad, the four classes are sponsoring the Honorable John F. Collins, Mayor of Boston, who will visit UMass on Tuesday.

I do find of utmost interest the fact that Mr. Keough, former President of the Class of 1968, who instigated the activity, has avowed intentions to form a Youth for Collins movement on this campus, and this summer has plans to work for Mr. Collins' bid for the U.S. Senate.

Granted, Mr. Collins' speech will probably be non-partisan. But he will receive state-wide newspaper coverage. And indeed, the fact that the busy Mayor of Boston took time out to talk with college students will certainly not hurt his image.

It was not too long ago (coincidentally) that the Honorable Mr. Brooke, Attorney General of the Commonwealth, came to speak to our campus community. And, here, Mr. LeBeau, President of the Class of 1969, headed up the activity and ran it through his Class Executive Council. Of course, Mr. Brooke was as non-partisan as possible for one who is a candidate for the U.S. Senate. But his visit was invaluable toward his political bid.

Oh, by the way, Mr. LeBeau, by his own admission, is an avid Brooks for

Senate supporter.

Let us make it clear that we have the highest regard for Messrs. Brooks and Collins. Our issue lies not with them but with our class officers. Class money and prestige have been used to aid the political preferences of certain class officers. We have on campus four politically-oriented groups, who could serve the campus by sponsoring political candidates. But, why do the classes have to do so... unless you are a class officer and would like to use your power to aid your favorite man or party.

Both the Young Democrats and the Political Science Assoc. were informed that Mayor Collins will be at UM Tuesday. But, this was only after Mr. Keough had persuaded the other Class Presidents to spend class money for the event, and after they lent their class's sponsorship to the visit.

I hope that next year's class officers will have better consciences than Mr. LeBeau and Mr. Keough. Seeing that neither gentleman will be serving as a class officer next year, I do hope that their successors will think twice about misuse of their powers.

Let us have political candidates on our campus...but only under political sponsorship.

Neal Whitman '69  
Hal Cohen '68

Marathon Dictionary Reading  
Foreign Films • Art Exhibit  
All This Week at  
Noah Webster House

#### A Salute to the Administration

by JON GERARD

One thousand five hundred Jewish undergraduate students at the University would like to thank the administration for solving an annual problem which we face. For four thousand years our ancestors have set aside two days of the year, Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur, to free themselves from all mundane activities and pray in their synagogues.

We have had enough of this nonsense, but have yet to find a way of breaking the tradition. Now, the administration has cleverly decided to schedule next year's first day of classes—a day which no conscientious student would readily miss—on the sacred Jewish New Year.

They have given us justification for not having to adhere to the ritual of the most holy day of our religion. Everyone knows it is too late for "old fashioned," backward Jews to have the calendar changed. They are faced with a painful dilemma no Christian would consider imposing on his coreligionist.

We "progressives" salute you; only a well informed programming office with a great deal of foresight could have thought of such a brilliant scheme.

#### Next Stop: Nutrition!

To the Editor:

I think that I can speak for a great number of people who eat at the South Commons when I render my wholehearted appreciation to whomever was responsible for the modernization of the musical background there. This move is definitely a step in the right direction. Now how about the food?

F. S. '69

#### "How Goes It...?"

To the Editor:

How goes it when a school of higher education closes the doors of its library early on weekends as well as close down the fraternity bars and strictly patrol lovers' lanes. With the suppression of Mass. education, Mass. drinking, and Mass. copulation, it seems as though the only thing being encouraged on campus is mass.....

Melbourne C. Fisher, III

#### The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Tom Donovan '67  
Managing Editor: Jim Foudy '68  
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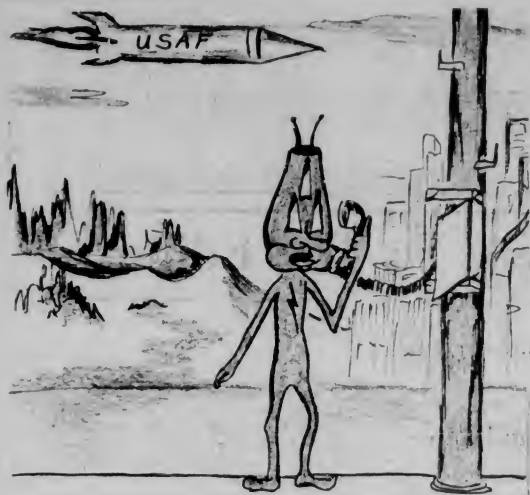
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## UFO

## Witnesses Testify on Sightings

*Editor's note: The following is an account of two people at UMass who saw or say they saw a flying saucer. It seeks to answer once and for all the question "are people real?"*

by RICH MORAN

A flying saucer recently appeared at UMass, according to several persons. Two of the eyewitnesses described what they saw to a Collegian reporter.

The first of these is Mrs. Harriet Smiles, who checks tickets at the Kopper Kettle.

Interviewer: Mrs. Smiles, can you tell us exactly what you saw?

Mrs. Smiles: Well, you see, I'm originally from South Hadley but about three years ago I moved to Holyoke.

Well, it was about 10:20 and my hubby had just dropped me off at work. He said "so long Harriet" and gave me a little kiss on the cheek. He always does that when he says goodbye.

Well, they call me Mrs. Smiles at work but my hubby calls me Harriet.

Interviewer: Well, Mrs. Smiles—could you—uh—get on the story?

Mrs. Smiles: Well, I was in there behind my desk checking those tickets—you know you have to check them.

There ain't no tellin' what the devil they'll try to pass off on you. Well, I had a student one time that...

Interviewer: Please Mrs. Smiles, I want the story!

Smiles: Well, as I said before, I was checking tickets when one of the students said — "Lookit there Mrs. Smiles!" and I said "Oh my God."

Int.: Well, Mrs. Smiles, can you tell me what it looked like.

Smiles: Oh my Gawd, it was awful. It was blue, red, indigo, cigar shaped, no, wait a minute, it was shaped like a box. It was emitting a

bright orange light so bright that no man could look at it. Well, at least I couldn't. You see I didn't have my sunglasses on. It was 11:45 at the time and I never put my gunglasses on before noon. You know the other ladies, they kind of well, uh, um...

Int.: We don't want to get into that.

Smiles: No, I'm sure we don't! He came in close near the company and I just uh, well, I didn't know what the devil to do!! So I said go away—one of the students trowed a pie at it.

Int.: Well, Mrs. Smiles, it seems as tho it's rather conclusive that it was a flying saucer. You're rather sure that it was a saucer??

Smiles: Oh no! No it wasn't, sonny. You don't mind if I call you sonny do you?

Int.: Oh no. Just get on with the story.

Smiles: Well, as I was saying, it wasn't a saucer. It just wasn't. The reason I say that is because I didn't hear a darn thing and we all know that saucers make a strange sound. Well, at least in all the movies I saw.

Int.: Thank you for your astounding account of what happened. Well, I don't know exactly, but... well, ... Oh! Forget it, thanks anyway.

## UT Play Rates 'Fantastic!'

by NANCY ABRAMS, Feature Staff

"It's fantastic!" "I'm still crying." "This is the greatest play I've ever seen!" There were some of the comments spoken by the spellbound audience as they filed out of the Student Union ballroom after the opening performance of Arthur Miller's *A View from the Bridge*.

One could pile adjective upon adjective and still not do justice to this perfect production of the sometimes tender, sometimes savage play. As usual, the scenery and lighting were outstanding and always in harmony with the action and mood.

The play started in high gear and kept the rapid pace without a dull moment. The highly dramatic mood was sustained throughout as the scenes showed a greater variety of emotions. And every

actor and actress in the production was capable of showing these emotions in a sensitive and completely honest manner.

The story concerns a longshoreman, Eddie Carbone (Philip Fisher) and his wife Beatrice (Daphne Reed), who have raised their niece Catherine (Margaret-Rita Crosby) as their own daughter. Two of Beatrice's cousins, Marco (Philip Mallet) country from Italy and move into the Carbone's and Rodolpho (Peter Stelzer), illegally enter the Brooklyn flat.

Catherine and Rodolpho fall in love immediately. Eddie, whose love for his niece borders on unconscious incest, makes life miserable for all as he tries to keep his seventeen-year-old niece from

(Continued on page 7)



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Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

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An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zluopf is to err.

What is zluopfing?



Zluopfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

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But, if zluopfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zluopf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zluopf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



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on

## Tuesday, May 10, at 2:00 p. m.

*Reception will follow in the Colonial Lounge*

*Sponsored by the 4 classes*

## UConn Bombs Frosh

The UConn Huskies harnessed themselves to the tailwinds of a Southwestern to carry them to a 13-2 victory over the UMass Frosh at the Pasture.

Rich Rippoli, the yearlings' hardluck starter, was plagued by wind throughout his 5 2/3 inning stint. In the second inning, particularly, the gusts wrought havoc with fly balls. UConn catcher Al Beatini started it off with a routine pop to the infield. Redman third-sacker John Mitsakos appeared to have the ball easily when it blew over his outstretched glove and dropped to the ground in front of the charging Joe DiSarcina.

Terry Wolfe then drilled a ball over left fielder Tony Chinappi's head after being granted a second life when his foul pop was toyed with by the breeze. Rippoli proceeded to whiff Kevin Merli for what might have been the third out, but such was not the case. A high double to center and a triple to left-center chased in two more runs before a grounder

retired the Huskies.

UConn's big righthander, Bill Hogerty, kept the UMass hickory handlers pounding the ball into the turf and permitted no such breezy shenanigans to plague his backers as had bothered the Redmen. In the eighth, however, Coach Dick Bergquist's boys, pretty well frustrated at this point, broke loose for three hits and two runs.

Al Holcomb, who pitched the final two innings for UMass after taking over for Norm Elliott, initiated things with a base-on-balls. DiSarcina cracked his second single of the encounter to continue his hot hitting. Al Craig then grounded out from second to first, but an infield hit by Warren Barrett, playing for Chinappi, loaded the sacks.

Al Seibert, furthered the Redmen cause with a line shot to right field to score DiSarcina with the second and final UMass run of the long afternoon. Clark Henebry ended the offensive thrust as he rolled to the pitcher.

## Golfers Take Y-C Crown

The University of Massachusetts captured the Yankee Conference golf championship by overcoming a 10-stroke deficit in the last 18 holes at the Portsmouth Country Club on Friday.

The Redmen placed first with 989 points for the 36-hole test. Second was Rhode Island with 996 points, followed by New Hampshire with 1012 points.

Ed Polchlopek of Chicopee and Jim McDonald of Springfield were the stars for the Redmen. Polchlopek placed third in the individual scoring with a 158 gross for 36 holes. McDonald was fourth with 162.

Although down by 10 strokes going into the final 18, UMass ended with a winning margin of seven strokes over Rhode Island.

## Crew Victorious

In the Rusty Callow Memorial Regatta held Saturday in Worcester, the UMass varsity crew finished second and the JV crew first in their respective qualification races in the morning.

The afternoon finals saw the varsity contend with 30-mile-per-hour winds to take third place. With a tremendous finishing sprint, the Redmen leaped from fifth place to finish behind victorious Amherst and runner-up Wesleyan.

The Jeffs cruised the 2000-meter course in 6:44 with UMass turning in a 6:55. The UMass crew consisted of Ben Oldham (bow), Phil Dunn, Roger O'Donnell, Glenn Chaple, Jim Scott, Barry Beswick, Bob Hanson, Neil Patterson (stroke), and Al Gobeille (coxswain).

The junior varsity rowed second in the finals behind Trinity. The J.V.'s took a 30-second sprint halfway through the race, putting them in good position to turn in a 6:46 time as opposed to Trinity's 6:40.

Rowing for the junior varsity were Mike Faherty (bow), John Carvalho, Bob Ford, Dave Keeting, Howie Chapin, Tom Paradis, Rich Cone, Tim McKenna (stroke), and Tom Fraticelli (coxswain).

## Tracksters Lose

Getting beat in their specialties, the jumping and running events, the injury-hampered track team fell to a strong Colgate squad 97-57.

The meet started off with an oddity when Art Larvey beat John Medeiros in the broad jump. John could manage only 21'2", but that was good enough for second place behind Art's 21'8". Co-captain Bob Murray remained undefeated in the pole vault as he cleared 12'6" and was followed by Dave Lizotte at 11'6". The triple jump, another stronghold of the Redmen, was nearly swept by Colgate, but Larvey jumped into second place with a clutch effort on his last jump.

Bob Karagosian keeps narrowing in on the 160 foot mark in



Record-holding pole vaulter Bob Murray

the hammer throw. He threw 159'8" as he and Court Bassett took 1-2 in the event. Bob Delue flipped the javelin 188', the best of his life, but only got a third for his effort against the record setting Colgate thrower. Once again the Redmen were swept in the shot and discus.

In the running events the Redmen usually excel, but they got "run over" by Colgate. Ace sprinter Steve Burrell pulled a muscle in the 440 relay. Steve, who won the Yankee Conference dash indoors, will probably be lost for the season. Art Larvey came through in fine style with a win by inches in the 100 in the fast time of 9.9, and finished a close second in the 220 in 22.0. John Andersen ran a school record 49.4 in the 440 but placed behind some strong Colgate boys. Greg Bowman had the same problem in the half-mile. He ran a fine 1:55.5, but got beat by a half second.

The team's next and final dual meet is tomorrow at Holy Cross.

**WEBSTER HOUSE . . .**  
(Continued from page 1)

Dinner-Dance. Webster House has extended an invitation to the whole campus to join the celebration in honor of the residence hall's namesake.

**A VIEW . . .**

(Continued from page 6) becoming a woman. Eddie conflicts with the aliens, his wife, his niece, and finally even the norms of his neighborhood as his passions rob him of reason.

**A View from the Bridge** is unconditionally recommended as an evening filled with all the excitement, humor, high suspense, and raw emotion that drama at its best can offer.

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## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### FOR SALE

2 VOLKS wagon tires; good condition; best offer; call AL 3-7600.

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1964 Lambretta Scooter 125cc light blue 100 miles/gallon, 60 mph, excellent condition, low mileage \$250.00. Contact Marty Smith, B-7 Wheeler.

### WANTED

GIRL wanted to share trailer in Onset-Bourne for summer. Cost: \$50 apiece per month. Contact Sue Berry, B-2 Melville.

RIDERS wanted for west—Yellowstone, National Park. Leaving about June 2nd. Call Ed or Gordon at 256-8143.

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### LOST

WINTER coat with fleece lining lost at recent dance. If found return to SU Lobby Counter.

GOLD knit sweater with black trim. If found please call Al Grosnick, 608 Grayson House. REWARD

A WATCH made by Borel with a black and gold kaleidoscope in the middle. Please return to John Gilbert, BKP, 253-9802. Reward included.

IF you happened to "borrow" a black, girl's English bicycle from behind Crabtree dorm, would you please return it. It had wire baskets on the rear. Please notify Julie Quincy, 210 Crabtree if you have seen this bike.

A NORWOOD high school ring class of '65 with the initials T.C.C. Monday in the Student Union. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, contact Terry LeBlanc, 306 Van Meter.

### FOR RENT

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## 1-Game Lead with 2 to Play

## Redmen Split Crucial Maine Series

Boteze Wins 3-2; Babyak, Vyce Star in 3-run 9th

by DAVE JARNES

UMass traveled to Maine this weekend needing a split of their two game series to retain first place in the Yankee Conference. The Redmen got that split, winning Friday, 3-2, and dropping Saturday's game, 6-2. Friday's game was a real thriller. Maine started the first inning with singles by Norm Tardiff and Tom Farrell to put runners on first and third with nobody out. At this point it looked like Carl Boteze might be heading for a shelling similar to the 18-2 Connecticut debacle.

Carl got out of the inning unscathed, however, forcing Dick Devarney to ground out, getting George Ferguson on a popout, and striking out John Gillette. Carl wasn't quite as fortunate in the second when Maine pushed across a run with "Stump" Merrill's wrong-field double and Steve Sones' bloop single. After the second Boteze bore down and didn't allow a run until the ninth.

Meanwhile, the Redmen were able to do absolutely nothing against sophomore righthander Gordon Engstrom. The Maine hurler had the Massachusetts hitters baffled with his sinking slider, and the Redmen didn't get a hit until Hagan Anderson singled with one out in the sixth.

Engstrom entered the ninth with a masterful two-hitter going, but then the roof fell in, nailing with a walk, the first off Hagan Anderson led off the infield. Andy and Jim Babyak

Engstrom. Frank Stewart sacrificed home the tying run with a single.

Terry Swanson hit a perfect double play ball, but Farrell booted it and UM had runners on first and second. Alex Vyce singled to bring in the second run, and successive walks to John Peacock and Jim Kuczinski brought in the final UMass tally.

But Maine refused to die. With one out, pinch hitter Darrell Hawkins drew a walk and Tardiff moved him to third with a single. A fielder's choice scored Maine's second run of the game. Dick Devarney then second, but Boteze induced Ferguson to fly out as Carl's joyous teammates mobbed him.

Perhaps the biggest play of the game came in the bottom of the eighth when UMass trailed 1-0. John Gillette hit what appeared to be a sure home run. Left fielder John Canty disappeared from sight as he chased the ball under a car. He somehow got the ball to Jim Babyak, who in turn made a perfect relay to the plate which barely nipped Gillette.

Catcher Jim Kuczinski used his 225 pounds to good advantage as he did a fabulous job of blocking the plate. Gillette was shaken up as he staggered back to the bench. If Gillette had scored UMass would have been behind 2-0. Thus, the Redmen wouldn't have been able to play for one run in the ninth by having Stewart sacrifice.

## Varsity Over Alumni, 19-0

by GLENN BRIERE

A tenacious defense led Vic Fusia's varsity Redmen to a 19-0 victory over the UMass Alumni in the second annual Alumni-Varsity football game Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

The first quarter was played rougher than many spectators had expected. The varsity had the first chance to score, as a 36-yard run by junior halfback Bob Detore set them up in Alumni territory. But they lost the ball on downs, and it was the Alumni's turn.

The grads promptly moved upfield behind Jack Shroeder's passing and fullback Phil Vandorsea's running. They got down as far as the six-yard line of the varsity, but a fifteen-yard penalty moved them back and the threat was ended.

Quarterback Greg Landry's fumble on the three-yard line of the Alumni cost the varsity a golden opportunity in the second quarter. But the Redmen regained the ball on their own 32-yard line. Ten plays later Greg Landry sneaked over the line for the first score of the afternoon. Al Caruso was tackled on the extra point attempt and it was 6-0 in favor of the varsity. The touchdown came with only 32 seconds left in the first half.

Like the second quarter, the third period went scoreless until the final minute. With 48 seconds

left, Landry fed a handoff to halfback Don Durkin who scampered nine yards to a tally.

In the fourth quarter, Coach Fusia tried out most of his freshmen. With 5:49 to go, a frosh passing combo clicked as quarterback Peter Foote found Mike Kehlin all alone, and passed for the touchdown. The play went 28 yards.



Greg Landry (11) passes to Nick Warnock (83) of varsity. Also pictured are Bill Conner (75) and Don Hagberg (74).

INTER-  
FRATERNITY  
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MAY 9, 1966 7:30 P.M.  
Adm. 35c

## MUSICALS

TRY-OUTS  
ALL PARTS

MAY 11-12

6:00 P.M.

STUDENT UNION



Sophomore southpaw Dave Katz pitched well Saturday against Maine before being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

MASSACHUSETTS	MAINE
Andersen, 3b 3 1 0	Tardiff, 1b 5 0 2
Stewart, 2b 2 0 0	Farrell, 2b 5 0 2
Babyak, ss 4 1 1	DeVorney, 3b 4 0 1
Swanson, cf 4 1 0	Ferguson, 3b 3 0 0
Lasky, rf 2 0 0	Gillette, 1b 3 0 0
Vyce, rf 2 0 2	Merrill, c 4 1 0
Piken, lf 2 0 0	Sones, cf 4 0 1
Canty, lf 2 0 0	Lanza, rf 2 0 0
Peacock, 1b 2 0 0	Bona, 1b 1 0 0
Kuczinski, c 1 0 0	Engstrom, p 2 0 0
Boteze, p 4 0 0	McClellan 0 1 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31 3 3</b>

a—Fanned for Lanza in 9th.  
b—Walked for Engstrom in 9th.  
Massachusetts 600 000 000—2  
Maine 000 000 001—3  
E—Kuczinski, Babyak, Ferguson, Farrell, 2B—Farrell, Merrill, 3B—Gillette, 1B—Massachusetts 6, Maine 11 6—Stewart.

MAINE	MASSACHUSETTS
Tardiff, 1b 5 0 1	Anderson, 3b 3 0 0
Bona, 2 5 0 2	Stewart, 2 3 0 0
DeVorney, 3 4 0 0	Babyak, 3 3 0 0
Ferguson, 3 3 1 0	Swanson, cf 4 0 0
Gillette, 1 2 0 0	Lasky, rf 2 0 0
Sones, cf 4 0 1	Vyce, rf 2 1 0
Lanza, rf 2 0 0	Piken, lf 2 0 0
Canty, lf 2 0 0	Engstrom, p 2 0 0
Peacock, 1b 2 0 0	McClellan, c 2 0 0
Ferris, p 1 0 0	Smith, p 0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30 4 4</b>

MAINE 001 100 000—4  
MASSACHUSETTS 000 000 000—2  
E—Peacock, 2B—Bona, Gillette, 3B—Anderson, Merrill, 5—Tardiff, Gillette, Sones, Ferris.  
lp h r e b b o  
Orday, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Perris (W, 2-1) 2 2 3 0 0 0 3  
Katz 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Smith (L, 2-1) 6 4 2 2 3 3  
Canty 2 3 1 0 0 0 0 2  
HBP—Orday (Kuczinski),  
T-3:32.

## More Sports on Page 7

Ferris Stops Redmen In Relief, 6-2; 2 Hits for UM

by DAVE JARNES

Saturday's game started in almost the same fashion as Friday's game. For six innings UMass was held hitless by Terry Orday and got only two hits the entire game. The Black Bears picked up singletons in the third and fourth against southpaw Dave Katz. Maine scored in the third when Katz walked the opposing pitcher. Orday was sacrificed to second and came home on Ralph Bona's double. John Gillette led off the fourth with a double and Carl Merrill brought him in with a two-out single.

The 2-0 count held up until the seventh inning. Massachusetts threatened in the sixth when Orday walked the bases loaded with two out, but Terry Swanson's hot smash was turned into a force play by Dick Devarney. Orday wasn't quite as lucky in seventh as control problems proved to be his undoing. Alex Vyce led off the inning with UMass' first hit. John Canty popped out, but John Peacock hit a solid single to right. Kuczinski was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Pinch-hitter Jeff Whitney walked to force in a run and that was all for Orday. Hagan Anderson tied up the game by hitting into a force play against relief pitcher Joe Ferris. From this moment on, Ferris was virtually impregnable as he whiffed five batters in his two and two-thirds innings of relief work.

## 6 for Arneri

## Lacrosse Takes UConn, 10-3

by TOM FITZGERALD

Tony Arneri, who works as a part-time bartender, gave the UConn lacrosse team a king-size hangover Saturday afternoon at Storrs, scoring a UMass game high for the season of six goals as the Redmen walloped the Nutmeg Staters, 10-3.

The Redmen fired four goals in each of the first two periods and outshot the opposition three to one, in lifting their record to 5-3. UConn stands at 2-3 in its first year of varsity competition since being raised from club status.

Besides the Arneri six-pack, other UMass scores were registered by Kevin O'Brien, Martie Kalikow, Howie Goffman, and Dick Kent. O'Brien, Jim O'Donnell, and Charlie Avakian contributed assists.

The hosts actually held the lead, but only for a minute and

The last of the eighth inning was a nightmare for UMass. Ferguson led off with a walk against relief pitcher Bill Smith and was sacrificed to second by Gillette. Sones hit a routine grounder to Andersen but Peacock couldn't handle the throw at first. This put runners on second and third. Ron Lanza hit a grounder to Babyak, but Jim was unable to get the runner at the plate.

Merrill singled the 2nd run across by a hit through the close-infield. Joe Ferris drove in another run with a suicide squeeze and was safe when the Redmen failed to get the runner at the plate. John Canty replaced Smith on the mound and Tardiff greeted him with a bloop hit to drive in the fourth run. Canty fanned Bona and Devarney to end the inning.

Dave Katz should be praised for his fine pitching performance. The plucky sophomore has pitched well every time out this year.

The split of Maine series wasn't too hard to take, especially when one considers that the Redmen had to battle the frigid Maine temperatures as well as the caustic remarks of the Maine fans. UMass can clinch the Yankee Conference title by beating Rhode Island at home on Wednesday and New Hampshire at Durham on Saturday. In previous meetings UMass beat Rhody, 7-0, and UNH, 15-9.

21 seconds. After Arneri had posted number one just before the two-minute mark of the first canto, Morgan flipped in a good pass from Harvey Stoler at 3:07 and Bob Gustavson tallied in a fast break at 3:55.

O'Brien, however, shot the ball off the inside bar of the goal to even the score at 2-2. His score was the first of seven straight for the Redmen.

Kalikow and Arneri (number two) both hit the scoring column before the period ended. O'Donnell scored an assist on Kalikow's shot.

At 8:40 of the second period, Goffman made it 5-2 with a quick flip past UConn goalie Skip Brooks off a pass by O'Brien. UM then scored three goals in 38 seconds as bullets by Arneri (number three and four) at 13:34 and 14:12 sandwiched Kent's first goal of the season at 13:53.

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## RUSSIAN EXILE TO SPEAK



VALERY TARSIIS

On Thursday, May 12 at 8:00 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium, the Distinguished Visitors Program will present a lecture by Valery Tarsis. A specialist in Western European literature, Tarsis was recently granted asylum in the West. His latest book, *Ward 7*, is an expose of present day conditions in mental hospitals under the Soviet. He described a state in which only one out of six thousand inmates in Soviet mental institutions was, he reported, actually a mental case. The rest had been incarcerated because their activities were considered detrimental to the Soviet society. Mr. Tarsis himself was sentenced to the Kaschenko Mental Hospital in Moscow as a result of his writings. WMUA will broadcast the speech live.

## Legislature Lambasts UMass Officials On Budget Requests

The president and treasurer of the University of Massachusetts took a vocal mauling from state legislators Tuesday for allegedly trying to make the lawmakers appear to be against education and for "violating the spirit of UM fiscal autonomy." Rep. John J. Toomey (D-Cambridge) at one point denounced UM Treas. Kenneth Johnson for talking "hogwash" and told the University official, "You ought to resign," during a special hearing on UM budget requests before the House ways and means committee.

On their part, UM Pres. John W. Lederle and Johnson told the committee that Governor Volpe's office and the Administration and Finance Dept. made "errors and omissions" worth \$3 million to \$4 million in trimming the UM budget requests. Rep. Freyda P. Koplow (R-Brookline) accused Lederle of arguing his case for a \$34.5 million budget in the press before the committee had a chance to hear him. She said his action "smacks

of politics—with a halo around your head" and made the Legislature appear "anti-education."

Rep. William H. Finnegan (D-Everett) made the same charge, quoting from *The Herald of Monday* a report that Gov. Volpe, after meeting with Lederle, had blamed legislative delay on new taxes for present deficits and necessary spending reductions.

Lederle and Johnson were before the House committee to plead for restoration of \$8.3 million cut from the fiscal 1967 UM budget by the Volpe administration. The University president had commented publicly earlier that the cut could force UM to reduce enrollment, at a time when demand for admission is rising.

LEDERLE denied that he had blamed the Legislature for anything. He noted that he had supported pay raises for legislators in the past, although Toomey told him, "That's beside the point."

(Continued on page 2)

# THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1966

## Four-College Free University Plans New Concept in Education

by CLIF SNICKERS, Day Editor

Finish Folk Music 101. Red China 320. Cinematography Seminar. Sound absurd? Out of the question? It's not. For these are some of the projections of the New Experimental Education Center.

The group held a preliminary information meeting last night at the University. Similar meetings at Smith and Mt. Holyoke will be today and tomorrow, and Amherst students convened on Monday to decide just how much and what kind of organization is necessary to form the Center.

Under the leadership of half a dozen students and professors, the Experiment drew attention and interest at all four colleges, and has plans of renting a house in the fall for holding group meetings.

In the interest of educational freedom, no pattern has been established for conducting classes, workshops, or seminars. The members of a group will themselves decide what methods to use.

The formation core of the Center hopes to serve only as a clearing house for proposals.

Students or faculty of the 4 colleges may submit to the Center outlines of ideas they wish to

work on in the small informal group setting that the Experimental Center will offer. Ideas thus gathered will be distributed to all Center members.

Employing only the necessary minimum of organizational structure, the Center's programs will promote an atmosphere of free interchange which cannot be achieved within the strictly regulated structure of formalized educational institutions.

The 50 students at last night's meeting and the 25 at Amherst on Monday decided on a fee of \$12 per semester, to be paid by all participating—both students and professors. This "tuition" will pay for rent and equipment.

Adopting the title "Daniel Shay Center," the group agreed that the name would signify the spirit of revolution which their experiment hopes to generate.

More plans are being drawn up, based on suggestions made last night. Information and a list of current proposals may be obtained from Steve Krinsky, 405 Mills House. Krinsky is also accepting names of interested students. A mass meeting of members of all four campuses is scheduled within two weeks.

## COLLINS OUTLINES PROBLEMS IN CITIES



Photo by Gaudet

Mayor John Collins

by JOYCE HARVEY, Day Editor

"The problem that exists in the nation's cities today exists because the federal government has been loath to leave the farms," Mayor John Collins told the audience in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday.

The Honorable John F. Collins, Mayor of the City of Boston and candidate for the United States Senate, noted that lack of education, unemployment, and poverty are the problems of the emerging nations as well as our own cities in America.

"These are times of dilemma

and confusion," Collins stated, "but these dilemmas have existed in the past, too. Now there is a large transition as the agricultural population moves into the cities. The stresses and strains are becoming more evident to all."

Noting that 55% of the American population lives on less than one percent of the real-estate with 70% living in urban areas, Collins emphasized that Massachusetts is more urban than the national average. In 1960, 84% of Massachusetts population was urban. Projection by the Arthur D. Little Co. of Cambridge, predicts that population-per-square-mile will double by 2000.

"The transition from agricultural to urban has brought new immigrants — farmers, Negroes, Puerto Ricans, the uneducated, and the unemployed—to live in the slums or create new slum areas," Collins explained. "The cities are becoming the residences of the less-fortunate of our society."

According to the Mayor, the federal government has the resources (61% of the national tax collection), but it is the cities which have the problems.

"It is necessary for us as a nation to get these resources from Washington to cities where the problems are," Collins explained. "The cities have been slow in get-

(Continued on page 2)

## Senate Preview:

### CONSTITUTION TO BE REVIEWED

by DIANE STUMPFELD, Senate Reporter

The sale of cigarettes and soft drinks will see a substantial increase again this Wednesday night as the Student Senate convenes for this year's fourth Constitutional Convention to consider all new amendments to the Student Government Association constitution. During this meeting, class officers are given all the privileges of senators. The class budgets must be

passed at the convention before they can be put into effect.

One proposal being considered is an amendment by former Senator Dick Wimberly (ousted from Brett House) providing that no senator can be removed from his Senate seat unless he has voluntarily left his constituency. This assures that a senator who has been ousted from his dorm will remain representative of that dorm.

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Sadowski

IFC Sing, Monday night saw Beta Kappa Phi (pictured above) run away the honors, followed by TEP and SAM in the second and third places respectively.

## Phi Beta Kappas, Phi Kappa Phis Honored Tomorrow



Alan B. Bulotaky of Brockton and Betty E. Korpinen of Middleboro, receive Phi Beta Kappa scrolls from Dr. Charles E. Carver, professor of civil engineering and president of the UM chapter.



# Honors Student Probes Communism, Nationalism of Vietnam

by JEAN FULTON, Honors Student

"To go like hell for two weeks and write a 70 page paper and turn it in! lots do it, but that's not the purpose of independent study," says George Hofmann, Jr., a UMass government major and senior Honors student. Since last fall he has been researching the history of the Communist and Nationalist involvement in Vietnam.

This married senior, a Marine veteran of four years, sees independent study as "an exhaustive search with the intent of formulating and writing conclusions." It should be started early and researched steadily, according to Hofmann.

At a distance, a casual observer last winter found his "Lincoln beard" immediately striking yet Dusty Hofmann is more a "neatnik" than a "beatnik." The neat and well-trimmed beard—not gone—seems to be an outward reflection of an orderly nature, the careful planning and thought which went into the preparation for his dissertation. His goals, a college education and reenlistment as an officer in the Marine Corps, are exemplified in his study of the late 19th Century origins of the Vietnam conflict.

Speaking slowly, yet with rapidly moving hands which seem to precede his most meaningful statements, Hofmann is highly motivated. His scholastic goal is high. He is dissatisfied with his 3.0 cum, commenting that "some of my friends in this project have 3.8's!"

Hofmann balances his time between classes, research and a part-time job at the Reserve Desk of Goodell Library, and frequent trips to the Harvard Library in Cambridge. Dusty, nevertheless, is not a cold or one-track scholar. His easy manner and rapidly appearing smile attest to this. Yet, Dusty is not reticent about expressing critical opinions, "If they are truly deserved," he says.

He recognizes the theory behind the Honors Program and its intention of individual and thorough study.

After a pause for thought, Dusty first evaluated the program as "misguided." However, typical of his tendency to qualify flat statements, he added: "Perhaps it's more of a supervision problem." He explained that he believes the program is not administered effectively, perhaps not carefully scheduled in some departments. "In all departments, there

should be more supervision. It should be required from the beginning to show progress," he said.

The government department schedules faculty advisers, as does each department, then goes one step further: a schedule of specific dates is formed (and met), said Hofmann. While approving of this system, he would modify it to "require an adviser meeting every two weeks and a check on progress."

A close working relationship exists between Dusty and his faculty adviser, Prof. Karl Ryavec. Prof. Ryavec knows at just what stage Dusty is working. Dusty feels that this continuous contact is lacking in many departments, and that this is partially to blame for the projects which never materialize at the end of the spring semester.

Dusty's interest in his subject is deep and practical. He has been sworn into the Marine Corps as an officer candidate. While he disagrees completely with the opinion that the United States should withdraw from Vietnam, he feels that not only the independent demonstrators but also the many so-called Republicans and Democrats are in error. His careful research does not result in labelling, or

name-calling, but rather in explanations and reasons.

Hofmann believes he has benefited from the Honors Program because it is a continuous project over the year in an area meaningful to him. He said: "If after writing mine I get a 'B', and a kid of two weeks' work gets an A, I'll have fulfilled the purpose of independent study—to learn more." He admits grades are important, too. Dusty feels that the advisers should not be involved in the final grading, as they are now, because they cannot be objective. He claims: "It's not fair to have him grade your work when in effect he's grading himself."

Dusty believes the Honors Program is not fully effective as an end in itself, a means to gaining three credits without class attendance. Rather, he feels that it should be a means to personal knowledge. Dusty's suggestions for study? "Supervision."

Although he does have suggestions for improvement, he stresses the project is essentially worthwhile to him.

Would he do it again? "Well, I don't . . . Well, I guess so. Yes, I guess I would, but I'd start even sooner."

## Independence Celebrated At Hillel's Cafe Shalom

The Hillel Foundation is serving minors. Saturday night, at the Hillel sponsored "Cafe Shalom" students, many under 21, celebrated "Yom Hatzmaot" with Chomos Bi Tachiti, Petah and dark red mitz since these are Israeli fun foods, not liquors.

Yom Hatzmaot, Israeli Independence Day, was marked by Israeli singing and dancing and U.S. folk songs and fruging for a unique blend.

Joanne Najemy and Dave Greenstein lent their guitars to

the festivities and the highlight of the party was the beautiful voice of Annetta Labourena, who has performed throughout the Boston area. She sang several Israeli and American songs, including "Shalom".

Noreen Blank and Barbara Block, coordinators of the party, said that the Cafe Shalom climaxed a week of activities sponsored by Hillel and the Student Zionist Organization to celebrate Israel's 18th anniversary.

### BUDGET . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Of Volpe blaming the lawmakers, Lederle said: "He says those things, I don't."

Toomey's denunciation of Johnson came when the treasurer said he had discovered the alleged "errors and omissions" in Volpe's reduced UM budget only in the last few days. Toomey noted the governor's budget message had been a public document since January.

"WHAT KIND of hogwash are you trying to give this committee, for the love of heaven?" Toomey demanded. "Lou ought to resign—who're you trying to kid?" The Cambridge Democrat, a 17-yr. veteran of the committee, also demanded to know Johnson's salary, and when advised it was \$20,000 a year suggested again that the treasurer resign.

The charge that UM was "violating the spirit" of its fiscal autonomy came from Rep. John J. Long (D-Fall Rv.). He cited a

transfer of \$800,000 from the University's permanent salaries account to pay for travel, printing, maintenance, advertising and temporary salaries.

JOHNSON denied any violation of spirit. He said the money was put in the permanent salaries account in a rush just before the last budget was enacted, with the understanding that it would be used for various purposes later.

The complaint of Long, echoed by Finnegan, involved the longstanding feeling of some legislators that their intentions on UM spending are regularly thwarted by UMass officials.

BOTH Lederle and Johnson remained calm throughout the hearing. Lederle characterized himself as "the man in the middle" between the governor and Legislature. All he wanted, he asserted repeatedly, was to give the state the best university possible.

He said the full \$34.5 million was needed to upgrade the University and to make room for 1,000 new students at the Boston branch, 1,310 in Amherst and 500 anticipated new summer students.

He also asked favor—action on a UM bill to enable payment of salaries beyond the present state maximum of \$21,322 a year.

DEAN Lamar Soutter of the UM med school also appeared before the committee. He asked that his \$600,000 budget request be restored from the \$120,000 to which Volpe cut it.

He said the money was needed to establish a library and hire professors so the professors could advise on construction and equipping of the school.

(Reprinted from Boston Herald)

### SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The convention will also consider an amendment which would bar house counselors from participation in any branch of judiciary. Institution of Women's Area Standard Boards (roughly equivalent to Men's Area Judiciaries) to be composed of the Southwest, the Hill, and the Quad will be discussed. Another amendment proposes voting rights on the Student Faculty Discipline Board for the chairmen of the Men's and Women's Judiciaries.

Of particular interest to the student body, are several motions on the regular Senate agenda.

The first is an Academic Affairs Committee proposal which recommends that students be allowed an unlimited number of class cuts with no penalties imposed by the faculty.

The second is a Men's Affairs Committee proposal recommending that all men's residence hall rules be made and enforced by an elected house council. House mothers and counselors will no longer make or enforce these rules.

The Incentives Sub-Committee, in its consideration of motivation and reward of student leaders, is recommending to the Provost that academic credits be awarded for executive service in the Collegian, Inder, W.M.U.A., Yahoo, Caesura, and the Student Senate.

On the order of budgets and finance, the Collegian budget is to be considered, as are the Art

### SUMMER SCHOOL

Students are urged to take advantage of preregistration for summer school.

PREREGISTRATION prior to May 25 for the first session and July 5 for the second session will help to ensure pre-scheduling, prebidding and registration in the student's choice of courses and should eliminate "fighting the lines."

Catalogs and applications for undergraduate and graduate students are available at the Registrar's Office and Graduate Office respectively.

No course reservations, housing assignments, billing will be undertaken for students whose applications are received after June 1 and July 10. It will then become necessary to arrange for these at registration.

Club, Concert Association, and Judo Club budgets.

### COLLINS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ting a voice in the Cabinet in Washington."

Stressing the need for significantly larger amounts of money for the cities, Collins observed, "If \$30 billion is spent for the race in space, then 20% of the people don't need to stand in garbage in the cities."

"It isn't necessary for the young people to look to the Peace Corps for challenge," the Mayor concluded. "They just have to look around them to see that their communities and cities present challenges."

Tomorrow

is  
Honors

**DAY**

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## Pop-Folk, Rock, Food, Fun, Frolic This Weekend

by BOB JOYCE

Eight months ago the owner of New York's "Bitter End" thought he sensed a new trend developing in the pop-rock field. HIS HUNCH started a nationwide talent search in which over 300 girls and 150 boys were auditioned. This search resulted in the formation of The Bitter End

Singers. This group is composed of three men, all of whom had previous experience with other folk groups; and two girls whose ability to sing and act is challenged only by their good looks. Since opening last August at the Bitter End they have hit it big everywhere including the White House, where they have

performed twice. After conducting a six month national tour, The Bitter End Singers have now come into their own.

THIS SPRING they have appeared on Shindig, The Steve Lawrence N.B.C. follies and other nationally televised shows. "Variety" magazine says: "Lots of animation and high theatrical sight values, with strong vocal arrangements."

The Bitter End Singers will be appearing at the All-University Picnic sponsored by the Freshman Class this Saturday.

Also there will be comedian Michael Haley and "The Bold." The picnic begins 6:00 Saturday evening, May 14 on the Student Union Terrace. The public is invited.



The Bitter End Singers who have sung almost everything including at the White House, will be here to entertain everyone at the All University Picnic, Saturday, at 6:00 p.m. on the Student Union Terrace.

## Media Advisors Sponsor Publications Confab

Journalism teachers and advisers to student publications from about 200 New England institutions of higher learning have been invited to a two-day colloquium at the University of Massachusetts, May 13-14.

It will be the first annual meeting of the New England Journalism Teachers Association (NEJTA), hosted by Dr. Arthur B. Musgrave, professor of English and journalistic studies at UMass.

MEETING IN conjunction with NEJTA will be faculty advisers to the student press in a colloquium sponsored by the National Council of College Publications Advisers, District One. District Chairman is Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of English and journalistic studies at UMass.

The Friday meeting will consist of reports of the journalism

programs at five of the six New England state universities, as well as at Northeastern University, the University of Bridgeport and Gorham State University, Me. Also discussed at the first meeting will be the relationship between education for journalism and student publications.

SATURDAY MORNING the faculty advisers will discuss "Publishing Boards as the Answer to Publishing Problems," "Student Freedoms as Expressed at Tufts and the California State Colleges" and "Advising the Student Press—Censorship or Control?"

After a dutch-treat luncheon, a joint session will feature 20 newspapermen, all New England Newspaper Fellows at UMass, who will discuss professionalism, journalism education and student newspapers.

### Webster Week Highlights:

## Aardvart to Zyzzogeton

The event: the first college dictionary-reading marathon. The place: Noah Webster House at the University of Massachusetts, of course.

The time: starting Sunday, May 8, at 1 p.m. and running around the clock all week long or until the Webster House students finish reading the 2728 pages of the G. and C. Merriam Dictionary.

THEY ARE doing the reading aloud, each student taking a half-hour shift in the Webster House lounge. It's part of the celebration of Noah Webster week by the 320 men residents of the house. If they don't finish

going through the 450,000 dictionary entries by the time the week ends Sunday, May 15 at 1 p.m., they plan to take up where they left off at Webster Week next year.

Webster Week includes an art show, dinner-dance Wednesday night and other events. The dictionary marathon, in the words of Dr. Luther Allen, faculty resident at the house, will be "a combination of a tribute to Noah Webster and an educational obstacle course."

Credit for the idea goes to Robert E. Stanfield, assistant professor of sociology and a faculty fellow at Webster.

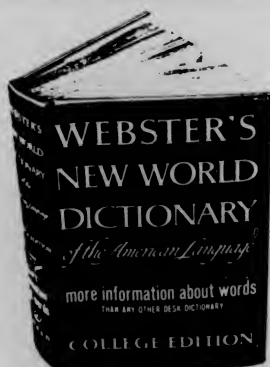
The students have worked out schedules and reading rules, including provisions for waking up night shift readers, emergency substitutes and a running log.

Webster House president Chester S. Weinerman, Brookline sophomore, started the reading Sunday from a brand-new dictionary donated to them by the Merriam company in Springfield.

A majority of the students have signed up to take part; they will be aided by 12 faculty fellows and others.

At 4:30 p.m. Tuesday they were up to "balance sheet" on page 165.

# CALDOR



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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Editorial Comment

## Two Thoughts

## "Here Lies the Basis of Democracy"

Society has an interest of its own in the freedom of its members. It is not an unalloyed interest, for individual freedom is the original hazard to social order, harmony, and united action. Screened in the case of the young by family controls, freedom is meted out by society to its new members in prudently graded instalments.

...The grant of freedom moves at a risk and every first grant of freedom is premature. Nevertheless, not to grant it involves a greater risk; for to society also, as well as to its individual members, their freedom has a positive value of an important sort.

...An unfree membership of society is one which, just to the extent of its unfreedom, does not habitually control its actions by its own thinking and is therefore kept immature. Whatever the gain in social order and uniformity, no society can have an eventual interest in maintaining an immature membership; there can be no developed society of undeveloped individuals. Here lies the basis of democracy.

— William E. Hocking from *Freedom of the Press*

## The Basis of Soviet Freedom

... In Soviet thought freedom and responsibility are not merely associated, they are inseparably linked. Responsibility is the hub of a wheel of which the freedoms are simply spokes.

... In the United States and England it is the freedom of expression, the right itself in the abstract that is valued; and generally no positive considerations can limit its exercise, only negative considerations such as irresponsibility so great as to limit other freedoms or to limit the exercise by others of the same freedom. In the Soviet Union on the other hand, the RESULTS of exercising freedom are in the forefront of attention, and preoccupation with freedom itself is secondary.

... It is essential ... to recognize that when press freedom is seen as a bipolar concept, it is the pole of responsibility that comes first in Soviet thought, and that exercising the right or the freedom is subordinate to the goals such exercise advances. ... If in serving these ends, the press also provides an opportunity for people to enjoy freedom of the press well and good; but this consideration of freedom is secondary in the Soviet Union to the responsibilities of the press and may be and is sacrificed if need be. In the U. S. the emphasis is placed on freedom rather than responsibility. Freedom of expression is the absolute value.

— Alex Inkeles from  
*Public Opinion in Soviet Russia*

## Spring Fervor

By DEWITT SMITH,  
Day Editor

## Casualties?

Light sir. Fourteen dead, twenty-three wounded. Eleven critically. The trucks are hauling them back now.

## And supplies?

Holding out sir. About four thousand rounds left in the field with twice that on the way.

## How much time have we got left?

Another three hours 'til dawn. After that it should be finished pretty quickly.

Thank God. That'll be all for now. Try and grab some shuteye, you'll need it come morning.

## Yes sir.

Oh, on your way out would you rip that damn sign down. Some sadistic bastard's idea of a joke. Somehow I'd guessed that Spring Day was here.

## ATTENTION

There will be a meeting Sunday night at 6:30 for all department editors and day editors.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

## Letters To The Editor

## Lions or Lambs

The most vital decision that any student body must contemplate is its relationship with the Administration and the Faculty.  
Do students have rights?

Dean Curtis has said time and time again that the students make their own rules. How many times have we heard the Administration and Faculty say that the University exists because we the students make it possible. Yes, it exists because of us and for us. We are the ones who paid approximately \$180,000 in Student Activities Tax to be allocated by the Student Senate (students) to various student activities. We pay for the *Collegian*, *Cacursa*, *Index*, etc., not the Administration or Faculty. Student Publications reflect student creativity which belongs exclusively to students. I firmly believe that activities which are student supported and express student creativity belong under student direction.

True, the proposal now before the Faculty and Student Senates is an emasculated one, unlike the one that was almost rammed down our throats earlier this year. If we the students want a Publications Board then the recently proposed Board is the one we want. But, I do not believe that the students want an overseer on campus publications. If we remain Lions and keep showing our teeth like we did on Women's Rules then reform and revisions such as those on Women's Rules will follow.

Arnie Kaufman,  
Senator from Greenough House

Editor's note: Amen

## I Chimpanzee

There is a course on campus called Botany 101. There are approximately 450 students enrolled in it, of which 53% failed the last exam, with the rest of the marks comprised mostly of D's and a few C's. This exam was scaled by the instructor, Eugene Putala. It was after the scale that the 53% had flunked. At the top of the well-known "bell-shaped curve" was the median grade of 25/50. Yet, the grade of 25 was an "F." Is this fair?

Though the course is designated General Botany, many of the questions pertained to the History of Botany. These were not straight forward questions but, rather, picaresque, trick questions which fool even prepared students.

Mr. Putala added humiliation to defeat by using the entire next lecture for a diatribe on the stupidity of the class. He stated that anyone who studied and failed had the mentality of a "chimpanzee." At this rate there are roughly 225 chimpanzees taking Botany 101. He also compared the intellectual curiosity of the class to that of a 4 or 5 year old. Stating that there were only 5 questions that were challenging on the exam he noted that this was the "guttier course" on the freshman curriculum. Comparing himself to Einstein in respect to his individuality, Mr. Putala challenged the students to protest, even to the Governor, to make him change his ways.

Realizing that there are many freshmen in the course, is it fair that they should be exposed to such a dictatorial instructor. Clearly the scale on the exam should be changed.

Recently the Administration has shown a willingness to respond to the student protest in the line of social reform. A letter similar to this is going to be submitted to the Senate Academic Complaint Committee. Let us hope that the Administration is just as responsive to Academic reform.

John Carey '68  
212 Brett House

## How Long

Dear Sirs:

Newspapers across the state have proclaimed it—no more curfews for coeds at UMass starting next September.

What can a move of this nature (from nothing to all) indicate? Even to the new Freshman women, who once had a strict reminder, of an 8:00 p.m. curfew to remind them that they are there for academic as well as social reasons, it is now the decision of these newly emancipated girls of seventeen and eighteen to roam the streets, as some of their male classmates do, until all hours of the night.

How sad some of us unfortunate suspended students are *ex post facto*, being out of the hallowed halls in Amherst for the very laws that are being done away with. Do you blame us for a little well-earned bitterness? These new laws are ones the so-called "liberal" colleges such as Smith, Mount Holyoke, and even Radcliffe haven't been granted yet.

Long live UMass laws and students, but for how long??

An absent, but disciplined Student Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Sam Sparc Speaks Out  
Victory

Fight songs as of late have advocated a kind of suppressed hostility. They express a desire to win, but do not really mirror the violence that the spectator wishes to occur on the field. The ramifications of this suppressed hostility have significant Freudian implications. It may lead to such things as schizophrenia, paranoia, suicidal tendencies, or bad grades. But now all your downtrodden hostile people have nothing to worry about because Sam Sparc has just written the words to what he hopes will become the next UMass fight song.

## ANYTHING GOES, MASSACHUSETTS

Handcuff their hands, Massachusetts,  
Then throw away the key.

Tie up their feet with a square knot,  
Tie it as tight as can be.

Trip them in mud when their back's turned.

Gouge their eyes so they can't even see.

Stomp their toes, bite their nose,  
strip their clothes-off.

Onward to victory.

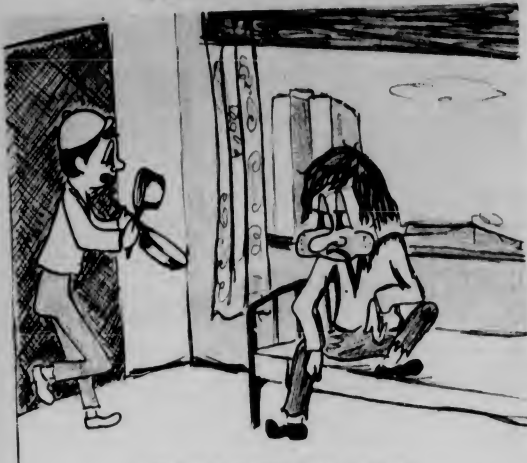
## Correction

Harold Cohen did not co-author the letter which appeared in Monday's *Collegian* entitled "Political Sponsorship for Political Candidates."



## What's Happening!

by RICH MORAN and NORMA



OK! I have the stuff. Now show me how to smoke it.



1. Talking to yourself?

Rehearsing a speech, I'm running for President of the Student Council.



2. Angela's idea?

She says it will help me develop a sense of responsibility.



3. What's your platform?

Do I need one?



4. You have to give people a reason for voting for you.

How about "A chicken in every pot"?



5. Already been used.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too?"



6. Look, if you want to show Angela you're responsible, why not sign up for Living Insurance from Equitable. It's one of the most responsible things you can do—because Living Insurance will give your wife and kids solid protection.

"I would rather be right than President."

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

**The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States**  
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# Grad Student to Trace Origin Of Arab-Israeli Conflict

by AARIF GHAYYUR

The Arab-Israeli conflict will be the subject of a talk to be given tonight at the International Club coffee hour at 5:30 in the Governor's Lounge, S.U.

Guest speaker will be Hatem Hussaini, a doctoral candidate in the UMass Government Department and Vice-President of the International Club.

He was born in Jerusalem but was forced to emigrate and is now of Jordanian nationality. He obtained his B.A. from the American University in Cairo and his M.A. in Government from the University of Rhode Island.

His extensive travels in Arab countries has further acquainted him with the Palestine problem.

In his talk Hatem will trace the origin of the Palestine issue

and the resulting Arab-Israel conflict.

## SPRING PICNIC

The International Club Spring Picnic is scheduled for Saturday, May 14.

Participants should meet in front of the Student Union at 11 a.m. From there the group will go to the home of Ellen Castaldini in Wilbraham.

Rides and food will be provided and the party will return to campus by 6 p.m.

The picnic will cost 50c for members and 75c for non-members. Sign up at the International coffee hour tonight or in the R.S.O. office.



Hatem Hussaini will speak on the Arab-Israel conflict tonight.

## METAWAMPE

### How He Became a Legend

by ROBERT GORMAN, Feature Staff

Everyone on campus has heard of Metawampe, but few people know of the legend of Metawampe and how he became the spirit of the University.

Metawampe was chief of the Norwottek Indian Sachem of this area. In 1674 he deeded land, including Mt. Toby, to early settlers of Swampfield (now Sunderland).

This land was acquired by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and today is used as a forest preserve by the University.

IN 1907 several faculty members of the Massachusetts State College took a hike to the summit of Mt. Toby. They were so "inspired by the grandeur of the valley and mountain scenery" that they formed a faculty outing club for hiking in the area. The club is now the Metawampe Club.

Since 1924 the club has had an annual hike over Mt. Toby at Christmas time. After the hike, the club usually has dinner at the Parish House in Sunderland.

This tradition continued and eventually the chief became a legend. Out of this legend grew the Pipe and Hatchet orations at commencement time.

IN 1948, the athletic teams took up the name of Redmen. This prompted a desire to have a symbol of the University teams and something for the students to look up to.

Accordingly, and February 11, 1951, the Class of 1950 gave the University the bronze statue of Metawampe.

In 1948, the official University of Massachusetts seal, bearing the legendary chief, was given to the school by Professor James Robertson of the Land Architecture Department.

TODAY, the chief is honored at football rallies and each September by the incoming Frosh.

Not only is the chief a symbol of University spirit, but all students can climb Mt. Toby where the Metawampe Club still has a summit house open to all hikers.

Any undergraduate who is returning to the University for the fall semester and did not have his I.D. picture taken on consoling day may have it taken in 105 Machmer during the posted office hour.

**CORRECTION:** Greek Week schedule: IFC swim meet will be at 7 P.M. Thurs. May 12. Olympics and Chariot Races 9:00 A.M. at the Athletic Field.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

2 VOLKS wagon tires; good condition; best offer; call AL 3-7600.

MARTIN, nylon-string guitar and case; excellent condition; 6 yrs. old. Call: AL 3-7600.

HOME SITE, large wooded lot, birch, hemlock view, on lower slope of mountain, off Bay Road, Amherst. Town Water, 545-2331

2 TIRES size 6.50 x 13 white walls—have 1000 miles on them. Call Larry after 5:30 p.m. 253-7962.

1964 Lambretta Scooter 125cc light blue 100 miles/gallon, 60 mph, excellent condition, low mileage \$250.00. Contact Marty Smith, B-7 Wheeler.

### WANTED

GIRL wanted to share trailer in Onset-Bourne for summer. Cost: \$50 apiece per month. Contact Sue Berry, B-2 Melville.

RIDERS wanted for west—Yellowstone, National Park. Leaving about June 2nd. Call Ed or Gordon at 256-8143.

SOMEONE to tour U.S.A. for seven weeks. Immed. after finals, interest in Biology best. I have car. Will camp. Contact Geoffrey Lynge, 204 Webster

ON-CAMPUS AND SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE. A great opportunity for aggressive college students to earn a high income distributing material to college campuses all over the United States. Combine summer travel with large profits, or work part-time on your own campus. Fall jobs are also available. Contact: Collegiate-Dept. D, 27 East 22 St./New York, N.Y. 10010

### FOR RENT

3-ROOM Apartment to sublet. Available Sept. 1, 1966. Can let rooms. Phone: AL 6-6353

3 ROOM Apt. to let for summer, \$130/mo. including air cond. and all utilities. One half-mile from campus. Call 256-8280.

1 ROOM furnished apt — owner wants to sublet for summer months—within walking distance of UM campus. Call 256-6836 a.m.-Noon during weekdays.

2 1/2 Room Apartment. Own bath, stove, refrigerator, entrance way, parking facilities; water heat, electricity included. \$1.00 per day. On Rte. 118, in heart of Conway; Call 368-4418.

4 ROOM apartment for summer school.

6 ROOM house available now in Sunderland. Call AL 3-9676 or AL 3-3630.

### LOST

WINTER coat with fleece lining lost at recent dance. If found return to SU Lobby Counter.

GOLD knit sweater with black trim. If found please call Al Grosnick, 608 Grayson House. REWARD

A WATCH made by Borel with a black and gold kaleidoscope in the middle. Please return to John Gilbert, BKP, 253-9802. Reward included.

IF you happened to "borrow" a black, girl's English bicycle from behind Crabtree dorm, would you please return it. It had wire baskets on the rear. Please notify Julie Quincy, 210 Crabtree if you have seen this bike.

A NORWOOD high school ring class of '65 with the initials T.C.C. Monday in the Student Union. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, contact Terry LeBlanc, 306 Van Meter.

### AUTOMOBILES

1955 GMC 1/2 ton pickup truck, 545-2331.

1953 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder standard shift, radio, heater. A-1 condition. Call AL 3-7465

GRADUATING: Must sell 1957 Cadillac. Best offer. Call Bill Burgess, AL 3-9134.

JAGUAR Classic, 1952 XK 120, coupe; Barrami chrome spoked wheels; very good running condition. Call AL 3-7600.

1962 Rambler classic 6 standard reclining seats, clean, good car. 32,000 miles. Original owner. Call 256-6195.

1962 Chevrolet S.S. convt., 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, all extras, black with white top, 35,000 miles. Call Peter Spears, Theta Chi, AL6-6851.

1959 Olds convert. 96, all power, excellent condition, vizra-sonic radio, 7 good tires, metallic grey. Best offer. Call: AL 3-9121. Ask for Arnie.

### TRAVEL

SUMMER JOBS. Male, Female. (16-40). Foreign and entire U.S. \$2.00 postpaid. Summer Job Guide, Dept. M, 142 High St., Portland, Maine.

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### IN THE COLLEGIAN

### CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

## \$11,000.00 POETRY CONTEST

Open to ALL poets



Send name and address with 10¢ for brochure of rules and prizes:

**THE PROMETHEAN LAMP**

2176 24th St., Sacramento, Calif.

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## -NOTICES-

### OUTING CLUB

Spring picnic, May 14, Sat. afternoon. Cost—\$2.00. Bring a friend. Everyone is invited. Sign up on Bulletin Board in Student Union. Executive and the committee for freshmen circus-meeting Mon., May 16, Middlesex Room, 6:30.

### UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY BAND

Spring concert Sun., May 15, 7:30. Bowler. Varied program.

### HISTORY CLUB

Annual picnic at Look Park from 1-5 p.m. Sun., May 15. \$1.00 per person. Rides will leave S.U. at 12:30. Sign up in History office by Fri., May 13. Everyone invited.

### SUMMER CAMP WORK

Interviews for Summer Work at Maine Camp. Ham Radio, photography instructor (male), boy's swimming instructor (WSS), mechanically minded ski-boat driver (male), girls head counselor (over 21 with extensive camping experience.) Contact John Morton, 222 Baker.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

A talk on sex, love, and marriage will be given by Bill Hunter Wed. night, 9 p.m. at Hills South lounge. Free refreshments.

### WMUA

Station meeting Mon., May 16, 7:30 at WMUA studios. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member is welcome to attend.

### HEYMENERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., May 11, 7:30 S.U. Ballroom. This is the next to the last dance and plans for a party next week may be made.

### ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Mr. Vincent DeAndrea will speak on the cause and effects of the U.S. coin shortage Thurs., May 12 at 7:30 in Hasbrouck 113. Free refreshments.

### SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

John W. Campbell, Jr., editor of ANALOG magazine, will speak on "How to Test A Theory", Friday, May 13, 8:00 p.m. 124 Hasbrouck. All welcome.

### PARACHUTE CLUB

Important meeting for prospective, new and old members Thurs., May 12 at 7:00 p.m. Middlesex room, S.U.

### HILLEL

Sign up for the "Spring Picnic" (May 22, Look Park) in the Hillel office by Fri., May 13. Food and transportation 75¢.

### COLLEGE FOLK GROUP

The last meeting of the College Folk Group this year will be held Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 at the Broken Egg Coffeehouse. Devan Rider and Dave Greenstein will be guest performers. All are invited to come. Bring an instrument if you have any. Otherwise come and sing.

### WACS

If any women are interested in speaking to a WAC Officer about the Army's Direct Commissioning Program, please contact Dorette Gelsa, 223 Leach.

### HEBREW TABLE

Wed., May 11, 6:30 p.m., Plymouth Room, S.U. A discussion of the Regional S.Z.O. Seminar topic, "Zionism in the Diaspora: a Contradiction in Terms?"

### ZOOLOGY CLUB

Meeting, Dr. Everett Anderson will speak on "Oocyte Differentiation Rm. 349 Morrill 7:30 p.m. Wed., May 11.

### PINNINGS

Joan Flynn, '65, Van Meter So. to John Williams, '67, QTV.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Karen Taylor, '65, Amherst, to William Menza, '67, Hampshire. Correction: Diane Cote, '66, Gamma Sigma Sigma to John A. Kucharski, '66, Alpha Phi Omega.

## "Salt of the Earth" Debuts In Western N.E. Tonight

"Salt of the Earth," a movie about a New Mexico mine strike, will be shown for the first time ever in Western New England tonight at 8:00 in Mahar Auditorium.

**MADE IN 1953** during the height of McCarthyism, the movie was blacklisted by Hollywood and not shown anywhere until its re-release in 1965.

The producer of the film, Herbert Biberman, was accused in 1948 by the House UnAmerican Committee of being a Communist, and became one of the Hollywood 10, a group of men blacklisted from filmmaking by Hollywood.

"THE SALT of the Earth" was made by an Independent film production corporation, based on an actual strike of the Mine-Mill and Smelters Union. It was shot in New Mexico among the strikers and their families, many of the strikers acting out the parts in the movie.

The main character is played by a professional Mexican actress who had her United States visa taken away after starring in the film.

**IT IS BEING** presented by Young Independents, an SDS chapter. Admission is free (donations welcomed.)

## UMass Theatre Director Resigns To Accept Position at Univ. of Iowa

Cosmo A. Catalano, Director of The University Theatre, has resigned his position to become artistic director of The University Theatre at the University of Iowa.

**MR. CATALANO** received his B.A. from Allegheny College, and his M.F.A. from The Yale School of Drama. He came to UMass in 1962 when he helped to found the University Theatre in conjunction with Mr. Harry Mahnken, Dr. Orville K. Larson, and Mr. Terry H. Wells.

Since then, he and his colleagues have worked very hard to build a professional — academic theatre on campus. Mr. Catalano was instrumental in establishing the Master of Fine Arts program in theatre at UMass, the Summer Repertory Theatre of the UMass Fine Arts Festival, many new theatre courses, and in bringing visiting professor Dr. Walther R. Volbach to the Speech Department.

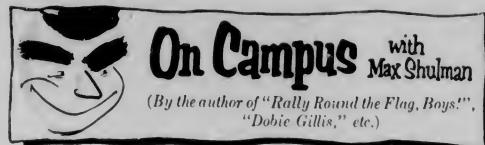
His many productions here include: TARTUFFE, ANDROCLÉS & THE LION, THE TWIN MENAECHEMI, OTHELLO, THE STREETS OF NEW YORK, THE

GLASS MENAGERIE, and THE MARTYRED.

**BOTH THE** students and the faculty are very sorry to see Mr. Catalano leave as he was an active and potent force, continually working for a first class theatre, with only the highest academic and professional standards. But everyone wishes him the best of luck in this new and wonderful

position.

**MR. HARRY MAHNKEN** succeeds Mr. Catalano as Director of Theatre, and there is no doubt that under the skilled and capable hand of Mr. Mahnken that the theatre will continue to grow and develop as a professional academic organization whose keynote is EXCELLENCE: in education and in performance!



### THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae."

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

"Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

"So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

\* \* \* 1966 Max Shulman

Prexy and undergrad, late and soon, fair weather and foul—the perfect shaving companion to Personna® Blades is Burma Shave.® It comes in regular and menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather. Be kind to your kisser; try Personna and Burma Shave.



If you've never used an electric shaver before, the Norelco® Flip-Top® Speedshaver® is a great way to find out the easier side of shaving. Its rotary blades stroke whiskers off. Never cut or nick. They won't hurt you. Neither will the price, which is about the same as a year's supply of razor blades and shave cream.

P.S. If you want to spend a little more, get the Norelco Speedshaver 30 (at right). 35% closer shaves. Floating heads, too. And a pop-up trimmer for sideburns. All the trimmings. From shave to price, it's clear about any Norelco—you can't get stung!

**Norelco® The Close Electric Shave**

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# Baseball vs. URI Here Today at 3

## YanCon Baseball

Massachusetts .....	6-2
Maine .....	5-3
Connecticut .....	4-3
Vermont .....	4-4
Rhode Island .....	2-5
New Hampshire .....	0-4

## Tracksters

Defeat HC,  
Last Year's  
NE Champs

See Friday Edition

## YanCon Track Championship Friday at URI





## Lacrosse vs. Brown Here Sat. 2 p.m.

Yesterday, you may have had a reason  
for missing a good, nourishing breakfast.

Today, you don't.



Now you can have  
new Carnation  
instant breakfast  
—makes milk a meal  
that's too good to miss.

Each glass delivers as much protein as two eggs,  as much mineral nourishment as two strips of  
crisp bacon,  more energy than two slices of buttered toast,  and even Vitamin C—the  
orange juice vitamin.  It comes in a lot of great flavors, too. Look for them in your cereal section.

## Victory Over URI Here Today Can Clinch YanCon Tie

by GLENN BRIERE

With just two conference games remaining, the UMass baseball team will try to clinch a tie for the Yankee Conference championship against Rhode Island this afternoon at 3 at Amherst.

The Redmen, who beat Rhode 7-0 earlier this season, are 6-2 in the conference while Maine is 5-3 and UConn is 4-3. Connecticut, after dropping its first three YanCon contests, has caught fire and has won four in a row. But if the Redmen beat URI today and New Hampshire on Saturday, the title will be theirs no matter what Maine and UConn do.

Carl Boteze, who rebounded from the UConn beating to top Maine in his last outing, figures to pitch today. Carl hurled three scoreless innings of relief against the Rams to complete the shut-out which Dave Katz started at Kingston two weeks ago. Boteze has an earned run average of 2.70 which would be much lower had he not allowed 5 earned runs in two-thirds of an inning against Connecticut.

The UMass batting averages took a beating over the weekend as the team gained a split with Maine. Terry Swanson, who went 0 for 8, dropped from .475 to .396. Hagan Andersen dropped from .366 to .357, but Alex Vyce went up to .427 to lead the team. Jim Babyak went down to .333, followed by Stewart at .279, Roy Lasky at .259, Jim Kuczynski at .238, and John Peacock at .179.

The Maine pitchers gave up only six hits over the weekend as the total batting average of the slumping Redmen nosedived from .299 to .269. Since their 15-9 win over UNH they have managed only seven runs in three games.

Sophomore lefty Dave Katz is leading the pitching staff with a 2-0 record and an ERA of 2.05, and in addition to Boteze's 2.70, Bill Smith has a 2.11 ERA.

On Saturday the team travels to Durham, N.H. for its last conference game. Maine has two games left with UNH, while UConn has contests with URI, Vermont and UNH.

## Scott Hot; Marichal 6-0; Astros Surprise of NL

by MIKE CURRAN

Sparked by the hitting of Willie Mays and the pitching of Juan Marichal, the San Francisco Giants have vaulted into the National League lead. Cleveland and Baltimore are vying for the top in the Junior Circuit.

The New York Yankees, who replaced pilot Johnny Keane with GM Ralph Houk Saturday, have begun to show signs of life. Monday, the club ran its streak to three in a row as Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris connected for homers, their first round-trip collaboration since early last season.

Houston's Astros led by the hurling of castoffs Dave Gullit, Robin Roberts, Barry Latman, and Mike Cuellar and the heavy hitting of youngsters Joe Morgan and Sonny Jackson, have surprised everyone with their 15-10 record. Jackson, rookie shortstop, is first in the National League in stolen bases and tenth

in hitting.

Ray Sadecki, St. Louis southpaw, was sent to the San Francisco Giants in a straight-player deal for Orlando Cepeda. Both teams figure to benefit from the deal.

The Boston Red Sox, after losing 17 consecutive games to the Minnesota Twins, broke loose for 12 runs Sunday as they swept a double-header from the surprised Twins by 8-1 and 4-1 scores.

Boston writers and fans are raving over rookie George Scott who leads the league in home runs. Here's hoping they don't jinx him with all those fancy superlatives.

## Intramural Action

by DAVE JARNES

Once again rain wrought havoc with the softball schedule as all of Monday's contests were postponed. Despite the weather problems the "minor" sports were quite active.

Maurice Brosky, freshman wrestling coach, reached the finals of the badminton tournament as he posted a 15-10, 15-6 win over Bill Cannata, the fraternity champ.

First round winners in the horseshoe tournament were Howe (SPE), Allen (ASP), Cain (TKE), Mador (SPE), Larson

(LCA), and Bridges (KS).

The team of Bob Pederzani-Jane Meiser and Joe Sargent-Christine McCallen have reached the semi-finals of the mixed doubles tournament while Jay Thompson-Judy Burrell and Steve Krinsky-Carolyn Burt qualified for the quarterfinals.

Sigma Delta Psi, the honorary athletic fraternity, will be holding qualifying events the week of May 16. The contests will start at 4:00 p.m. each day. Further information may be obtained from Chester Gladchuk in the intramural office.

### COLLEGIAN

# sports

MIKE GOULD, Sports Editor

## Lacrossemen at UNH Seeking Third Straight

by TOM FITZGERALD

With consecutive victories over Middlebury and UConn behind them, the UMass lacrossemen will be hoping to find another victory in the woods of Durham, N.H., as they face the University of New Hampshire this afternoon at 3.

UNH is feeling the loss of graduated goalie Brian Poole, who was All-everything for three years as a Wildcat.

For Coach Dick Garber's Redmen, the net-minder will be Bill Sinclair, with Bob Lawson in reserve. Walt Alessi, Brad Stokes, Fred Foley and Don Rana should

take up the bulk of the defensive work.

The first midfield will once again consist of Kevin O'Brien, Howe, Martie Kalikow and Dick Kent will collaborate on the Bob Murphy line, and on the attack will be Tony Arneri, Howie Goffman, Jim O'Donnell, and Frank Guidara.

Reserves who should see plenty of action are Fred Molander, Gary Palardy, Dave Kelley, Dick Mahoney, Bill DeKosa, Joe Zalkind, George Zebrowski, and John Pettazoni.

What will probably be the

toughest game of the season will take place Saturday as the Redmen host Brown, currently playing havoc with the Ivy League. The face-off is scheduled for 2 p.m.

### Lacrosse Stats

#### LACROSSE SCORING

	Goals	Assists	Points
Arneri	17	2	19
O'Donnell	8	5	13
Goffman	7	1	8
O'Brien	6	2	8
Pulifer	7	0	7
Kalikow	5	2	7
Avakian	6	5	5
Murphy	3	1	4
Howe	2	1	3
Kent	1	1	2
Guidara	1	0	1
Jarret	1	0	1

### YanCon Batting

	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Greer, Conn.	42	8	17	9	.405
Swanson, Mass.	48	10	19	11	.396
Penlin, Conn.	34	8	13	7	.382
Brillinger, N. H.	38	2	10	4	.357
Cronin, Vt.	48	10	17	4	.354
Andersen, Mass.	47	13	16	3	.347
Schofer, Conn.	32	12	11	10	.344
Tordahl, Me.	59	12	20	10	.339
Sobok, Mass.	45	11	15	10	.332
Sanders, Conn.	28	8	9	3	.321
Rice, N. H.	38	3	12	4	.315
DeVorey, Me.	61	5	19	5	.311
Verrilli, Me.	50	12	15	8	.300

### Collegian Displays Are Attractive

#### PIONEER VALLEY'S CINEMA SHOWCASE

**AMHERST**  
**Cinema**  
NOW • 6:40-9:05



**Paul  
Newman  
is  
'Harper'**



SUN. • MON. • TUES.

**TOM JONES**  
at 7:00 Daily  
Plus  
**IRMA La DOUCE**  
at 9:15 Daily

#### PIONEER VALLEY'S

**AMHERST**  
**Cinema**

AN EXTRAORDINARY ENTERTAINMENT EVENT!



Douglas Mitter presents The J. Jay Frankel Film of  
**The Legendary  
LENINGRAD  
KIROV  
BALLET**

Peter Lilich Tchaikovsky's  
Immortal Classic  
**The Sleeping  
Beauty**

Matinee \$1.50—Evenings \$2.00 — TICKETS NOW ON SALE

#### SPECIAL 2 DAY SHOWING WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY MAY 18-19

Matinees at 2:00 and 4:00  
Evenings at 8:00 p.m.

AN EXTRAORDINARY ENTERTAINMENT EVENT!



Douglas Mitter presents The J. Jay Frankel Film of  
**The Legendary  
LENINGRAD  
KIROV  
BALLET**

Peter Lilich Tchaikovsky's  
Immortal Classic  
**The Sleeping  
Beauty**

Matinee \$1.50—Evenings \$2.00 — TICKETS NOW ON SALE

## 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS

EARN UP TO

\$5000

This summer

plus compete with fellows students for

\$15,000

in cash scholarships

\$75,000

awarded to date

One student can win from several hundred up to \$3000 in cash scholarships plus share in thousands of dollars weekly incentive awards. Male students only.

Work in resort areas. Plenty time off for golf, tennis, swimming, dancing, etc. plus win yourself an all expense paid holiday. You will be working in the related fields of product identification and sales. International firm rates AAA 1 Dun & Bradstreet.

Your earnings could run from

\$100 to \$1000 per week

in comm. and bonuses. Students accepted after free 4 day executive training program may continue part time in the fall with possible earnings in excess of \$200 per week.

### Flat Monthly Salaries

available to qualified students. However, you had better hurry and set up your personal appointment.

Ask for MR. J. C. DuPONT,  
Suite 702, 330 Stuart St.,  
Boston, Mass.  
Tel. 426-5162-426-5163

In Providence: Call Mr. G. Wells, Tel. 421-1185





THE MASSACHUSETTS

# COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS



by JIM FOU DY

**University Growth!** The weary trudge across campus, towering high-rise dorms and the invading army of construction workers all attest to UM's rapid expansion.

Now offering over 1000 courses, 63 undergraduate programs, 46 fields leading to a Master's degree and 20 doctorate programs, UMass is expecting to be educating over 20,000 by 1971.

*(Continued on page 3)*



# Professors: Handmaidens to Atrocity

## Mayer Speaks Out

Milton Mayer spends every second year at the University of Massachusetts as Lecturer in the English Department. He is associated with the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) and has written for many magazines and journals. His books include "What Can a Man Do?"; "The Revolution in Education" (with Mortimer J. Adler); and "They Thought They Were Free: The Germans 1933-45" (which is being republished this spring as a Phoenix paperback by the University of Chicago Press).

by MILTON MAYER

I am now engaged in grading my students prime, choice, good, commercial, or unfit for human consumption. Among them are my unmarried male students between the ages of 18 and 26, a category which, since I perform in a coeducational institution, covers about half the lot. If they do not sustain a grade average in the top two-thirds of their sophomore class they will lose their deferment, or reprieve, from military service, "service" being defined as the infliction of death upon as many of their fellow-men, who have never offended them, as possible.

This recent regulation of the Defense Department (which, when this newspaper country was last at peace, was called the War Department) makes of me and every other college schoolma'm in the country its handmaidens in the perpetration of its 'round-the-clock atrocity in Vietnam. I am too old and limp to be anybody's handmaidens and, besides, I am already spoken for by, among others, the Lord and the Devil.

We schoolma'rns have in fact been filling this role ever since 1940. The conscription classification 2-S—fulltime student in good standing—has been the basis of deferment without distinction since the Korean "police action." The introduction of the distinction simply forces us to see our role without blinking, and Vietnam simply forces us to face the fact that the decision we make, this month, between a B and a C, or a C and a D, constitutes a life-or-death sentence.

Our role is all the more ignominious because those of us who have a little learning have done all that we could to weaken the morale, or blind submission, of the young men who are being required to save one Asian tyranny from another by killing the helpless victims of both. In season and out we have been blowing the whistle on President Johnson's (and some of us on President Kennedy's) betrayal of our national ideals and our national faith. Our efforts to rescue our country from its Government have, willy-nilly, so vitiated the susceptibility of the young to believe what they read in the papers that a considerable proportion of them have abandoned honor for any and every sordid dodge, even unto the pretense of mental instability or homosexuality; and when the dodges all fail them, and their abandonment of honor hasn't saved them, they are dragged off kicking and squealing to be involuntary heroes in the salvation of freedom where no freedom has ever been.

We who have contributed to their mo-

ral degradation by opposing the American war on Vietnam have had to live unhappily with the immorality we have induced by trying ourselves to be moral. We have had to live unhappily with the craven cunning which our opposition to Vietnam has nourished in the hearts of the rising generation.

### Rich Man's Passport

Some of us who are old and tenacious of the memory of shame are reminded of the stampede of the "interventionists" for arm-chair jobs after Pearl Harbor. I do not know any of these wretches—some of my best friends were wretches—to have been ashamed of their shameful behavior then or in retrospect. What they had in mind, it seems, was that somebody else, not they, should do the intervening; it went without saying, as it still goes, that the gentry who reason why should do so in solid comfort while the clods who are fit to do and die should stop the bullets.

The reasoners-why went to every length, just like the kids now, to find a better 'ole than a fox's. Everybody who wanted the world saved from Hitler wormed himself out of doing it personally if he could; everybody, at least, in my then acquaintance except Prof. Paul H. Douglas, who, having sedately sounded the tocsin, enlisted as a private in the Marines at the age of fifty; and I have had the impression ever since that Paul thinks that his noninterventionist friends have never forgiven him, when the fact is that there is scarcely another man that we could praise then and now for (as we say in the South) putting his money where his mouth was.

The characteristic figures of the Second World War, or Great Crusade, were no different from the Rolls-Royce-driving young gentleman whose intimacy with the country's leading family has proved to be no obstacle to his drawing

a pass from his draft board as the sole support of his mother on her Beverly Hills estate, or from that rapidly lengthening list of high government officials who, 'mid the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air, have opted out of the current Great Crusade to sacrifice themselves to private enterprise. When one of them, an Undersecretary of State, resigned last month, one of his friends explained to the New York Times that this fiercest anti-Communist Crusader of them all wanted "to earn some money".

But this is the way the world wags, and always has, and always will, I suppose, until the Angels' Ministry at the end of mortal things. The professor's problem is whether to wag with it. The professor's problem is whether to present his students with their most inspiring example of servitude to truth or their most dispiriting example of subservience to falsehood. The professor's problem is not to publish or perish, but to perish here or hereafter.

### Just War For Good Men

I do not, myself, object especially to the American attack on Vietnam (or to the Russian attack on Hungary); I see no persuasive basis for picking and choosing wars. However glorious the objective may be—to liberate Boston from the sales tax in 1776 (it was restored last month by the State Legislature), or to emancipate the Negro, or to save the world for democracy or the Jews from Hitler—every war is just as unjust as every other because it cannot be otherwise. It cannot be otherwise because it is war.

The just war will be fought when men who are perfectly good, in a perfectly good cause, are fighting men who are perfectly bad in a bad one, and not before; and when no man is handed a gun and, with another gun at the back of his head, ordered to use force and violence and other unholy means to kill another man similarly situated. The just war will be fought when no one unoffending person, be he only a very small Vietnamese person in swaddling clothes, is burned up alive. In a word, the just war will not be fought, and whoever says that you can not make an omelette without breaking eggs is making the cannibalistic error of using men as eggs. If men may be used as eggs, there is no just or unjust war or peace.

### Volunteer's Cause

No civilized society can raise a volunteer, or even a mercenary, army. The volunteer army—as witness the location of the recruiting stations in the old days—is a skidrow mission without the faith, the hope, or the charity. It is the end of the line, and nobody who hasn't come to the end volunteers for it except, nowadays, in the hope of avoiding conscript transportation to the Hot Spot. Like everybody else in the world who has it good, the Americans would rather be red, white, or blue than dead. Nobody in the United States wants to stop Communism or anything else at the cost of



MILTON MAYER

his money, let alone his life, and we all understand why, in the very thick of the current Great Crusade, the rapidly lengthening list of high government officials are taking a powder. They have passed their twenty-sixth birthdays. There is no gun at their heads and so they are doing what comes naturally to the Twentieth Century American, to you, to me, and to the conscripts in Vietnam who would take a powder, too, if they could do so without being court-martialed and shot.

What is wanted, now as always, here as everywhere, is the volunteer. No man conscripted to do anything will ever serve the purpose with more than half a hand, and with no heart at all. He will work or fight for his life, even for his buddies; but that is not the purpose, and men will work or fight that way for good or bad purposes indifferently. Nor will short-term, hot-and-cold enlistments serve the purpose much better. What is wanted is the twenty-year man who will still be standing up when he has to do it from his wheel-chair.

Age eighteen is not a moment too soon to start standing up, but not with that first and last careless rapture that subsides at twenty-eight—or nineteen. We want men to stay the course; we do not have the money to finance drop-outs. It is men of A. J. Muste's eighty years that justify the investment. So we are not overly concerned with the boy who resists the draft—though we like to see him. We are still less concerned (though we know that men may change) with the dodger.

### Deferment For Rich

But Vietnam is rolling, rolling all the way to China. Push-button warfare, when it is waged against people with push and no buttons, seems to demand

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# Students--"Our Reason for Being"

(Continued from page 1)

## On the Agenda

- a 28 story, \$10 million library
- three 13 story graduate research centers
- an underground student center
- the Northwest Resident Complex
- additions to Machmer and Bartlett
- a Fine Arts Center

In the past year alone a 1.5 million dollar School of Business Administration was dedicated, construction began on the new administration building, sports enthusiasts jammed the new stadium and new dining and residential areas opened to students.

But while land is being surveyed and foundations poured, UMass has been undergoing a quieter expansion program ranging from religion to admissions, curriculum to bureaucracy.

## Curfews Plus

A fast-paced academic year saw not only the investment of self-curfew but reinforcement of a belief that college students are responsible members of their community and should be allowed a voice in deciding its policies.

In a major report released by a joint study committee of the Faculty and Student Senates, recommendations call for increased student membership on Faculty Senate Committees, a faculty-student Fine Arts Council and a faculty-student Discipline Board.

The interest of the student was also expressed with the proposal that five students have an equal voice on the Student Life Committee.

But curfews and campus growth have not monopolized all the headlines.

## Administrative Achievement

At the other end of the state UMass-Boston has progressed to considerations of a permanent site on the outskirts of the city.

Organizing a quality staff and faculty within 15 months, UM-Boston will be handling 2200 students this Fall and is termed by President Lederle "an administrative achievement".

The establishment of UM-Boston, plans for the Med School in Worcester and the passage of the Harrington-Willis Act have helped spread the University community and its services across the state.

## Student-Faculty Relations

Many faculty and administrators believe that the true educational experience rests with the still undeveloped programs of the residential college.

Combining curricular with extracurricular, the Orchard Hill Complex has pioneered campus efforts at establishing a residential college aimed at increasing student-faculty relationships in a multi-university.

Blending classes and faculty fellow programs with mixers and fine arts programs Orchard Hill has piloted the projected Northwest Residential Complex.

Plans call for five co-ed residential houses of 1000 students each with its own dean and faculty fellows. Courses will lay more stress on concepts and ideas and as well as reliance on independent research.

With a proposed program of four courses, the complex, set for opening in 1969, will increase seminar and discussion courses, de-emphasizing formal class meetings.

While Northwest will be geared to the undergraduate, graduate students have not been forgotten at UM.

An increase from 220 grad students in 1955 to the anticipated 2,200 in 1967 pressed the University into planning its Graduate Student Research Center and required Housing to allot seven floors of a high rise for grad living facilities.

The average grant received per grad student per year is between \$1,250 and \$2,500 and federal fellowships exceed 100. However, undergrads still hold sway

over 80% of the enrollment and this year 19,000 applicants "sweated it out" with 4100 (1000 at Boston) passing inspection.

## Formula for Success

In an attempt keep up with the increase in applicants UM has developed a method of evaluation known as "predicted formula" for applicants.

Based on high school rank and college board scores, the "predicted formula" for success precedes examination of applications by admissions personnel.

Besides averaging in the top 14% of their high school class, the Class of '69 averaged 567 on Verbal College Boards and 593 in Math.

But as the scholastic draft dodger will tell you, "Getting in isn't staying in."

## Life Saver

In an effort to save potential drowning freshmen, the Keys and Scrolls have developed a big brother and sister program for the successful orientation and assimilation of Frosh.

Along with this revised set up and the Counseling Office's orientation program in the summer, students are aided in making the transition from high school to college life and in subduing the computer-based impersonalization of the multi-university, especially at registration.

## A Way Out

Still an obstacle course, registration time has been cut in half by the new IBM

CDC 3600 computer — the overseers of class scheduling.

While the bureaucracy isn't increasing, the amount of work per person has grown, accounting for the familiar delays.

However, once registration and orientation are surmounted, if the student still feels lost in the crowd, it may be his own fault. There are over 250 RSO organizations open to students ranging from publications to science fiction, student government to hiking, besides the fraternity-sorority system also considering physical expansion off campus.

Other areas of growth on campus include: increased activity of religious groups, changing attitudes toward grading and teaching methods, improvements in the University Health Service, expansion of fine arts presentations etc., etc.

With campus expansion well under way it is well to note that the roots of this budding young campus are planted firmly around the philosophy of President John Lederle.

In his annual report on the University, Lederle said, "For the increasingly mature student here, there is an infectious exhilaration about a University in which everything is growing and constantly being renewed."

But the challenge and glory of physical expansion has not blinded Lederle to the true foundation upon which great universities are built: "We do not forget that our students are our prime reason for being, and that the human values we foster in them are the University's very blood and bone."





High rise buildings are moving in from the campus periphery. Plans have been approved for a 28 story, \$10-million library in front of South College.

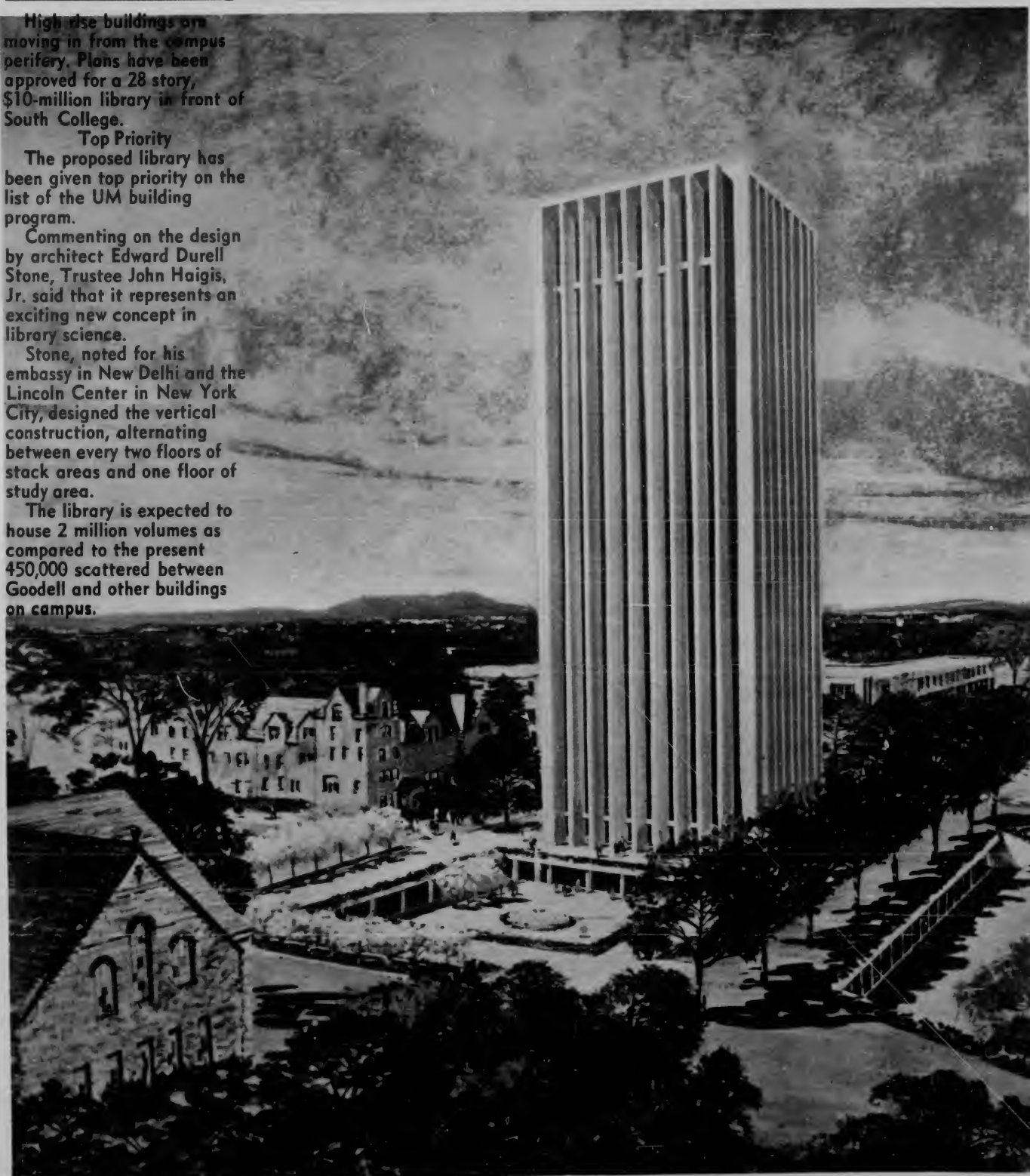
#### Top Priority

The proposed library has been given top priority on the list of the UM building program.

Commenting on the design by architect Edward Durell Stone, Trustee John Haigis, Jr. said that it represents an exciting new concept in library science.

Stone, noted for his embassy in New Delhi and the Lincoln Center in New York City, designed the vertical construction, alternating between every two floors of stack areas and one floor of study area.

The library is expected to house 2 million volumes as compared to the present 450,000 scattered between Goodell and other buildings on campus.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE PROPOSED 28-STORY LIBRARY AS IT WILL APPEAR BETWEEN OLD CHAPEL AND MACHEMER. THE 10 MILLION DOLLAR STRUCTURE, SLATED TO BE BEGUN IN THE FALL OF 1967

OR SPRING 1968, WILL BE THE TALLEST BUILDING WEST OF BOSTON AND WILL CONTAIN TWO MILLION VOLUMES, COMPARED TO THE UNIVERSITY'S PRESENT 450,000.

**Professor's Problem:**

# "... inability to read and write is not a crime punishable by death."

(Continued from page 2)

as many shatterproof cocoanuts as the primitive tooth-and-claw procedure of Verdun (which shattered a million of them). So the bottom of the economic barrel has been scraped, and the Pled Piper of Washington has to begin creaming the economic top. The economic top is in college.

Draft deferment for college students has always been deferment for the rich and nothing else, like the rest of the advantages and disadvantages of democratic capitalist society. "No matter how unpromising the American high school graduate, he can always find some kind of licensed institution to accept him under the false pretense that it communicates the higher learning—if his folks have the thousand to three or four thousand dollars a year plus a surplus of hands on the farm. Thus college attendance in the United States has always been—and continues to be—preponderantly white. And thus conscription is disproportionately black. One of the splendors of the desegregated Army is the impossibility to discover how many of our killers and diers in Vietnam are black.

Half our high school graduates go to college because nobody else—except, of course, the Army—wants them. We store them for four years unless flagrant delinquency compels us to throw them out to preserve the institution's image. Many of my students, who are good kids, and better than I was, do not belong in college, but in high school. Some hopeless few, not many, belong in trade school or in semi-skilled jobs. By passing those who, on their "merits," need flunking, I have in the past preserved them from two years of barracks-room banality and the moral disintegration inherent in one man's voiceless obedience to another. By flunking them now, or even by giving them a C or a D instead of a B or a C, I consign them to the flames of Vietnam (worse yet, to the flame-throwing) and to the premature delights of a life (while it lasts) which one of my young friends epitomized when he wrote his folks to send him some powdered milk. "We can get all the whiskey we want," he wrote, and he is 18, but there is no milk."

**Who To Save**

I am now required to decide which of these young men are to be spared for a season and which of them are to be bound aboard the black-sailed ship destined for the Asian Labyrinth and the jaws of Minotaur Mac. I do not mean to do them this disservice; or myself. Nor do some of the troubled colleagues whose views I have heard. I doubt not that some of my colleagues will retire sedately through the classic escape-hatch of the technician who denounces political responsibility in the name of "simply" doing what he has been hired to do—the plea in avoidance for which we hanged Keitel at Nuremberg.

Eighty per cent of all college and

university research and development is now financed by the Government with its attending infiltration and control overt and covert. Now teaching itself is to be tied to the chariot, not by the devious means of money but by fiat. The recent Naval Academy scandal revealed that the student calibre is so low that, with civilian instructors grading tough, the students are passed by "administrative grading" because the Navy can't get enough officers. Now we are invited, in the civilian institutions, to accommodate the Army by flunking in the same way.

**Alternatives**

The classic, or Keitel, escape has some validity. It always has. If Vietnam is none of my business, and teaching alone is, I have no problem unless, like Keitel, my country loses the war and I am put on trial. If Vietnam is my business, and I am a teacher, I have a whole congeries of problems. If I give my students all A's, I am letting the Army make me make a mockery of education, apart from the fact that I thereby condemn another instructor's students to death. If I am a tough grader, I am already avoided by the worst students, and I shall be avoided by all of them. If my courses are important (and difficult) and another man's trivial (and easy), the threat of the Army will drive my students from the important to the trivial. If my school has fairly high standards—as mine has—the student who might not make it in such a school will hotfoot it to one with lower standards, preferably to the worst school in the country, where he can be sure of shining. One of the ineluctable consequences of the Army's present assault on education is thus the debasement of education the country over.

Grading, whatever it may be in beef, is a dicey business in men, above all in education. Jones comes from a literate home and is both gifted and cunning, and maybe crooked besides. He frugs away his nights and pots away his days while Smith, who comes from an illiterate home, and is not very bright anyway, sweats blood at his books. In addition, Jones has money and Smith is holding down two jobs—one of them at night—to stay in school and is electing the hardest courses because he wants to learn. Am I to send Smith to Vietnam instead of Jones, when Vietnam, if it would do anybody any good, might be the only thing that would do it for Jones?

On the record Jones gets an A or a B, and Smith a C or a D. But not on my record. Incapable as I know myself to be of knowing what another man or boy deserves, I grade according to application and earnestness, and even according to need, and so do most of the teachers I know who do not want to be had up, on the Last Day, for the sacrilege of having played God. Nor do I flunk a student unless he compels me to, and he has to be pretty canny to do that. I live in terror of being remem-

bered as the man who handed young Ruskin an F in English composition.

**Impenetrable Jungle**

The inequity (and iniquity) of grading students at all is wider and wider recognized. In every good college and university, including mine, the curriculum (if the can be said to be one) is under agonized reappraisal, and the best schools are engaged in frenzied experimentation. One of the commoner experiments is the non-grade course—which was all that there was when education was in its prime on the Athenian street-corner. The experiment is peripheral, confined, on the whole, to electives. Even so, the die-hards are as overheated about it as the computers.

There is a sense that the massive collapse of the whole educational enterprise in America impends. Nothing was done even to prepare the plant—not to say the staf—to survive the inundation of the war babies of twenty years ago. Nothing was done to examine the program in the light of the leisure-time implications of the cybernetic revolution that began fifteen years ago. Nothing was done to acquaint the students with what happened in Russia fifty years ago, or in Flanders Fields, or at Bergen-Belsen or Hiroshima. The reason that nothing was done was explained—to an empty house—by Robert M. Hutchins thirty years ago: the fragmentation of American society, faithfully reflected in the curriculum, was producing an impenetrable jungle, and premature specialization was producing a whole race of uneducated specialists without a common concern or a common language adequate to its communication.

Now we are in the thick of it. At the same time that awareness is growing acute that "more, more" is no solution, there is beginning to appear the stupefying suspicion that we do not have the liberally and generally educated men to tackle the monstrosity.

Most of our teachers are teachers because they went to graduate school, not knowing enough (as Hutchins once put it) to leave when the party was over. Most of our students are in college for no other reason—and they say so—than that they are in college. Most male students stay there for no other reason than Vietnam. (Most graduate programs are bigger for the same reason and therefore worse every semester). The student who ought to drop out—or who ought never to have dropped in—hangs on for all he's worth, be it ever so little. The prolongation of adolescence in the a-go-go society indicates a year or two off, before or during college, for kids to catch their breath, write poetry, sling hash, or hit the road and figure out what they are and what they want to do and be; but the possibility is foreclosed by the draft.

**Army Dead Weight**

As the cafeteria curriculum has become more and more bewildering in

the choice of tastes, the lockstep of grades, credits, and cumulative averages has become more and more rigid. What the student wants is points, and the young instructor, himself a product of the point system, spends his life splitting them as assiduously as his predecessors in the late Middle Age split hairs. The enthusiastic teacher reproaches grading and always has, and, along with grading, the passivity induced by the lecture-and-recitation routine and the examination which calls for the rote recital of feedback facts worthy of instant oblivion. The suggestion that the teacher was once the Master, or Rabbi, charged with the cure of souls, has long since been established as First Amendment heresy.

Into this electronic confusion the Army throws its dread weight—as when did it not?—on the side of stultification. The male freshman has to be in the "upper" half of his class, the sophomore in the upper third, the junior in the upper three-fourths, and the senior entering graduate school in the upper fourth, it matters not how good the man, the class, or the college; or away he goes in the black-sailed ship. There is an alternative escape hatch, a Selective Service College Qualification Test. Since the Army Intelligence requirements are paleolithicly low—and have just been lowered still further to meet the demands of the body-snatch—it may be assumed that any high-grade moron can pass the test. But the students have learned to be afraid of all tests as dirty tricks.

**No Men—No War**

Henry Ford thought that the way to end war was to take the profit out of it. What Henry Ford did not understand (and what Adam Smith did) is that men prefer profit to peace. What Smith did not understand (and Marx did) is that the profit system can not be maintained without war. And what Marx did not understand (and Freud did) is that the non-profit system can no more be maintained without war than the profit system because men prefer war to peace.

What I understand is that the way to end war is to take the men out of it. I have spent my life trying to take at least one man out of it—myself—and I see no countervailing advantage, in my old age, in serving as a body-snatcher for Vietnam.

I do not know precisely how I am going to work my way out of this box and still respect my solemn obligation to teach and my low inclination to eat. But I know as a loyal American that I must not be a party to the ruin of the country I love, and I know that the bridal procession of Moloch and Miammon is leading it down the road to ruin. My students may not know how to read and write, but inability to read and write is not a crime punishable by death, and I am not going to pass such sentence on them.

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## The Growing Demand

# UMASS ADMISSIONS OFFICE HARD PRESSED; ACCEPTED ONLY 42 PER CENT IN 1965

by JOYCE HARVEY

Never before in the course of American higher education has the demand for admission to our colleges and universities been as great as that of the past ten years. The fantastic growth in the number of students entering institutions of higher education can be seen in the latest study of the Office of Education which compares the opening fall enrollment figures for all colleges and universities within the United States. In 1955 there were 2,720,929 students enrolled across the na-

tion; in 1964, this number increased to 5,320,294, or a ten-year gain of 95.6%.

Admissions officers are faced with a great challenge in their attempt to cope with this growing demand for higher educational opportunity. Each year the number of applicants increases at a rate which usually exceeds the number of places available.

The trend in total applicants over the past six years at the University of Massachusetts can be seen in the following chart:

year	total	% increase	applicants accepted	applicants accepted as % of total	applicants enrolled as % of total	enrolled as % total
1961	6,521	8.0	3,349	51.4	1,828	54.6
1962	6,930	6.3	3,445	50.0	1,854	53.8
1963	7,547	8.9	4,178	55.4	2,198	52.6
1964	11,869	57.3	4,505	38.0	2,439	54.1
1965	11,799*	-0.6	4,976	42.2	2,622	52.7
1966	14,600**	19.2	—	—	3,100	21.2

\*1965 application number of 14,999 included Boston-campus; 11,799 at Amherst-campus

\*\*1966 application number of 19,800 included Boston-campus; 16,200 at Amherst-campus

### Analyzes Success Chances

In trying to keep up with this trend, colleges and universities are continually seeking new methods to analyze and correlate the raw data which accompanies each application. The present process includes the modern data-processing equipment. This approach saves considerable time in analyzing the vast amount of admissions material.

The final decision on any application depends on all the admissions information on hand. Under the old system, with different people reading different portions of the thousands of applications, uniform, efficient, and consistent treatment was always difficult.

Over the past few years, admissions research at UMass has developed a formula which assigns weighted values to the factors in the admissions record according to their correlation with successful performance.

The result of this formula is a predicted average, an evaluation of the chances of successful performance at the University. This "predicted formula" not only quickly identifies candidates for early consideration during the year ("rolling admissions"), but it later allows the arrangement of applications in rough preferential order for ultimate processing.

The major criteria involved in the "prediction formula" include the applicant's high school rank and the College Board scores, Verbal and Math. Recommendations, by the high school principal and guidance office, are important for the borderline students. After a prediction formula has been made, each application is individually examined by the admissions personnel.

Competition among applicants for admittance to the University is becoming more and more selective. An example of

the rising College Board scores further stresses the high rate of competition.

Class	Verbal	Math
1966	534	569
1967	542	571
1968	558	582
1969	567	593

The above figures are median scores

for the current undergraduate body at the time of each class' application. In addition, the present freshman class was on the average among the top 14% of their high school class.

### High School Record Important

According to Dean William D. Tunis, Dean of Admissions and Records, the high school record is of most importance in selecting the new freshman class. However, the admissions staff also note improvement in the applicant's high school record, exam scores, rank in high school class, and the rating of the high school itself.

Each candidate is judged on his capability to be successful academically and for his unusual interests. "We are interested in people with unusual interests — athletics, music, drama, writing — but, this is secondary to their high school marks and College Board scores," Dean Tunis continued.

What explains the increased application number to the University of Massachusetts? The tuition and a whole year's expense is considerably lower than the majority of other universities in the state:

\$1,084, total bill for tuition, board, room, and fees at UMass.	
tuition only: at Tufts	\$1,900
B. U.	\$1,550
B. C.	\$1,400
W. P. L.	\$1,800

According to Leslie C. Turner, Assistant Registrar, "the students at UMass are, on the average, like those at B.U. and Northeastern. There's an excellent quality of students here at UMass."

### Males Get Easier Acceptance

The competition is already tough, and getting tougher. According to Dean Tunis, "If girls aren't in the top 15% and average 600 on the College Boards, they just aren't being accepted. High school boys, to be accepted, must be in the top third of their graduating class and have 500 or better on their College Board exams."

The reason for the discrimination? — "If we accept those students with the highest class rankings and exam scores, the University would be nearly 90% girls!"

However, the admission staff takes into account that the high school boys are slower developing in concern for their studies. Also, boys often have work and social pressures that could influence their academic achievement in the high school grading system," Tunis explained.

The best deal for those students who are turned down by UMass are the Community Colleges. As Dean Tunis points out, "The University accepts all qualified Community College transfers. Of the 1,600 applicants we have received from transfer students, the University will accept 500 of whom 350 will be from the Community Colleges."



ORCHARD HILL COMPLEX—PRESENTLY OCCUPIED BY 1,200 STUDENTS—IS THE FIRST ATTEMPT BY THE UNIVERSITY TO ESTABLISH A RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE. WITH INCREASING ENROLLMENT AT UMass, ORCHARD HILL HAS ATTEMPTED TO BREAKDOWN THE IMAGE OF AN IMPERSONAL UNIVERSITY BY PROVIDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR CLOSER STUDENT FACULTY RELATIONS.



## Growth of Bureaucracy

# Administrators Claim Computers Cut Red Tape; Students Still Go Through Ritual of Signatures

by JANE ROLAND

The average UMass student, at one time or another in his four years at college runs into a frustrating, almost impossible inconvenience known as bureaucracy. The red tape may hit him because of an important committee inability to work for lack of an accepted constitution, or it may be a decision to drop a course after 28 days, or a computer mistake which gives him three additional courses. In any case, the situation can become aggravating, sometimes almost intolerable.

As he traipses from Machmer to South College to the School of Education, the student whose files somehow got messed up can easily be expected to start wondering exactly why he must go through the ritual of signatures.

Often comes the thought that, since the University is getting larger, the

bureaucracy has not really been increasing since the expansion of the University—rather, the new computer system of registration has made such a thing as choosing courses much simpler and less complicated.

In pre-IBM years, registration was in the Phy. Ed-Cage. Each student had a list of cards, somewhat like a bus ticket, each of which was a course-admittance card. After waiting in line at the English department table, he would sign up for a course at a certain time. This procedure was used for each course—waiting in line, then signing up. Were a course offered only at the time of a previously chosen course, the student would have to go once again through the line and try to straighten out his schedule.

"This waiting in line and juggling the schedule led to complete bedlam," com-

According to Registrar Starkweather, the University by using computers can get most students into the classes they want, although they are not able to choose their hours. Registration, which took two days when there were 5,000 students, takes half the time with twice the student body.

Starkweather in fact, does not believe bureaucracy is expanding in any area. "I went here as an undergraduate in the late '40's and the atmosphere was far more controlled," he reported. "The trend now, though, is in the direction of more impediments and red tape in the way everyone—not just the students.

### Impersonal

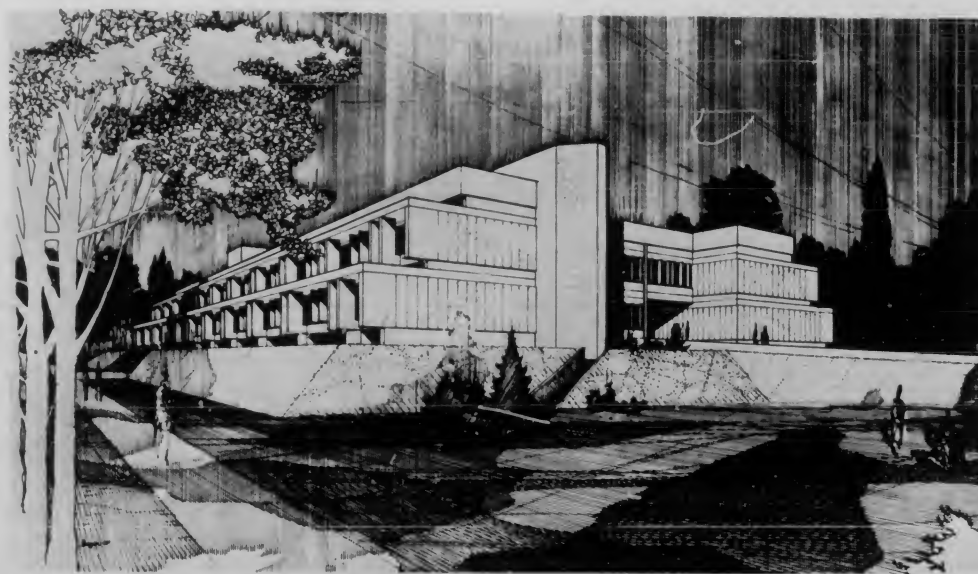
"The work in this office," he said, motioning with an arm to cover all of South College and the Registrar's Of-

department head to professor, can be demoralizing, besides the frustration at not knowing who to see for the answer to a question.

### Discover After Awhile

To an incoming freshman who does not know where to go to talk about his requirements, and who submits to the Zoo I—Eng I—Math I suggestions of a strange adviser, the University appears huge and unfriendly. The campus, no matter how attractive, does not seem to be truly his.

It is after a few semesters of talking to upperclassmen and friendly professors that the student begins to discover his way around the rules, and to acquire his own group of friends chosen out of 12,000. Then perhaps, he can begin to laugh at the trials he is put through by red tape.



SET FOR COMPLETION IN APRIL 1967, THE THREE MILLION DOLLAR ADMINISTRATION BUILDING IS PROCEEDING AT THE OLD ALUMNI FIELD. THE BUILDING WILL CONCENTRATE MOST ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES IN ONE BUILDING.

amount of administrative work is increasing. Thus, he reasons in 10 years, when the school is twice as large, the paperwork will have to be unbearably greater.

### Not Worse Because of Growth

Not so, according to both Registrar William Starkweather and Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences H. Duncan Rollason. They say the amount of

mented Dr. Rollason. "The bureaucracy situation is not worse because of growth. The larger the school gets, the more efficient it can get in such cases as Registration Day."

### Cannot Choose Hours

The University's IBM CDC 3600 in Goesmann Lab works on the schedules. Smaller computers, including one in South College, handle billing and administrative work.

ice in particular, "expands directly with the increase in the student body. The staff isn't increasing at the same rate, however." This, he indicated, accounts for the familiar waiting in lines, particularly at the beginning of the semester, in most administrative offices.

However more efficient the administrative process may be, it very often comes to the student an impersonalized system. Just the idea of running from building to building, from adviser to

Realizing the need for the complex administrative processes, most students can usually ignore the situation. Still, the frustration felt at line waiting at Room Choosing for 2½ hours, and still not getting desired room, is not easily laughed away.

The advantages of a large and growing university must be balanced against the disadvantages, and bureaucracy's inconveniences must be recognized.

## Interview With Dean Pippert

# Dean Foresees Decline of Multi-duty College Teachers; Teaching Machines and Free Discussion on Rise

by FRED PILON

There will be a different meaning for the phrase "publish or perish" in the future. There might also be a new phrase "teach or perish."

This new phrase will reflect a concern with teaching for teaching's sake. Assistant Dean of Education Ralph Pippert stated that there will probably be none of the present research-teachers.

Dean Pippert visualizes the future teacher as just that—a teacher only. He will not have research to do, nor will he be required to publish. Dean Pippert suggests that the future college teacher will be trained much as high school teachers are being trained.

Pippert envisions a future student-teacher relationship similar to the relationship Socrates had to his students. The teacher of the future will not be merely a transmitter of information, he will excite the student's curiosity in areas that the student has yet to enter.

### Teaching Machines'

The transmitter of information role may well be assumed by "teaching machines" already developed. Dean Pippert cited the example of students being taught to read at the University of Michigan through the use of computer. Pippert said that the computer reinforces certain responses and does not offer rewards for the incorrect response.

The University of Massachusetts, Pippert noted, is heading toward this concept of teacher and student in close intellectual contact. The residential colleges that the University is establishing and plans to expand are dramatic proof that the policy makers are aware of the need for such teaching methods, he said.

### No Demands to Publish

By forcing the professors to accept positions in the residential colleges, Pippert said, the University cannot make any demands to publish on the professors. They have too much to do already, he believes. The University is leaning toward the concept of a teacher who is judged only by the merits of his teaching ability and not the amount of academic material that he may publish.

The University is also meeting another major requirement that is felt to exist by educators. That is the creation of research-only positions. These are vital to the development of new theories and the discoveries of new facts, said Dr. Pippert. It is then the teacher's job to present these concepts to the students. Distinguished men, such as Professor Richard Stein of the chemistry department,

are given no course to teach and are even made Commonwealth Professors to insure that they will remain with the University.

Dean Pippert also believes that much of the bits of information that are the necessary symbols required to understand the complex concepts of a disci-

pline will be furnished to the students via teaching machines or large television audiences.

Pippert stated that all that needs to be done is to convince professors who are now teaching 200-400 students at a single setting that the situation is no different than teaching 2-million students at

once. This will eliminate the burden imposed upon so many other professors.

The day may well arrive when the student will spend his mornings watching television and his afternoons in small groups discussing concepts with his professor, who will be a trained teacher with a genuine interest in teaching.

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# Reform Committee Strengthens Student Power

by GENA COREA, Staff Reporter

With an increase in the growth of U-Mass, has come an increasing desire for efficiency. Peter Goodman, pro temp chairman of the University Reform Committee, feels that while efficiency may be beneficial to the student body as a whole, it is deadly to the growth of the individual student.

One purpose of the Reform Committee is, in Goodman's opinion, "to keep down the efficiency of the University, so that individual students can be better educated."

The increased enrollment, besides bringing many problems, also brings more students who are interested in working on these problems.

In the fall, a number of different groups were working on reforms, including a committee of the Young Independents. Various students and faculty members found out about this group and attended their meetings. In December, University Reform became independent of the Y.I.'s.

## Fast and Furious

For three months, the committee planned two conferences—one on academic, and one on social affairs. At the second

conference, students decided to circulate a petition demanding an end to women's sign-out sheets and curfews.

After that, a group of about fifteen people worked fast and furiously to reform women's regulations. With coffee hours in dorms, circulation of the petition, and a letter-writing campaign to the Collegian, the Committee started the action. By March, curfews were gone.

But women's rules, Goodman emphasizes, is simply the problem of the moment. "We have a lot more things to do, and they're going to be tougher to get."

Among other areas, the Reform Committee will be working for improvements in the requirement system, the University College, and the BFA. They will also fight the proposed communications board.

## A Healthy Sign

Goodman feels that the time is ripe for the URC. "This is the time to help set University policy—while the University is still flexible, still growing."

And students can, as evidenced by the recent abolishment of curfews, help to set policy. "Students," Goodman says, "are more aware of their power. This is a healthy sign."

University Reform is now in the process of drafting a very loose constitution. For example, membership is being present at a meeting. Anyone who goes to a meeting, whether he's a student, a teacher, or a member of the administration, can vote. This way, anyone interested in reform can take part in the URC.

Goodman feels that working on the Committee is educational. "You learn about democracy. You learn that you can tell city hall what to do."

## Reform Support

Various UMass administration and faculty members seem to agree with Edward Eddy, Jr., President of Chatham College, about college activists. Quoted in the Oct. 18, 1965 issue of Newsweek, Eddy said, "For years we have wanted a fire to burn. Let's not throw water on the first flames."

Mr. William Venman, Assistant to the Provost, said of the URC, "It's one of the best things that has happened on campus. It shows an aliveness on the part of the student body. It's much easier to have a dead student body."

Prof. Joe Clayton said, "I'm in favor of reform if its truly reform and not just change." Clayton thinks that students today are much more aware of almost everything than they were twenty years ago, and the formation of the URC is an indication of this. "The world situation now suggests change," Clayton said.

Expressing his opinion, Mr. Robert Hopkins, Dean of Men, said, "I think anything that keeps people thinking is good." Hopkins feels that something like the

Reform Committee "gets started because thinking people start thinking."

Mr. William Tunis, Dean of Admissions, said of the newly formed group, "I think that students should question. That's part of the educational process. However, final decisions for changes must rest with the administration and faculty. Students have limited experience and don't always know what's right."

Mr. Joseph Dellagrotte, Assistant Professor of History, has been interested in the URC since its conception. "This committee was formed," said Dellagrotte, "not just to analyze problem situations, but to change them."

Dellagrotte feels that the formation of this committee shows that students are aware of problems, but, he emphasized, "consciousness itself is of no use unless it is translated into action."

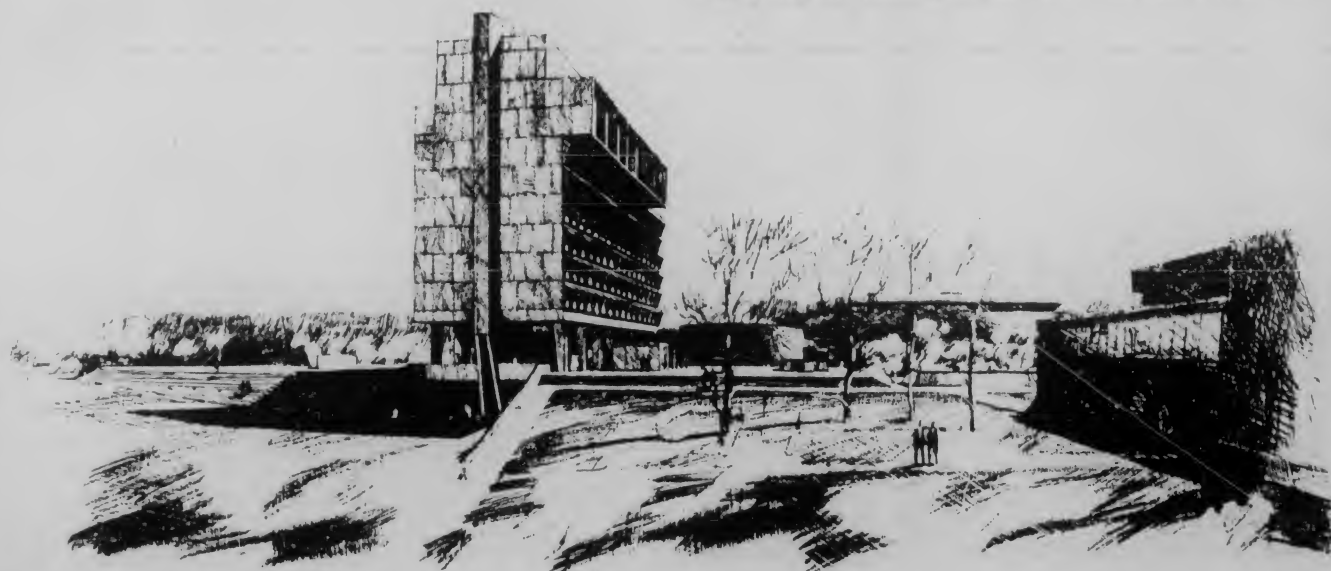
David Mallory, consultant to the College Student Personnel Institute, quoted in Newsweek, said that students who are activists "are almost always intellectually powerful, not just 'bright'."

Reported in the same Newsweek article, some of the speakers at the American Council on Education condemned colleges for the fact that "only a minority of students really question their society or their education."

Stanford's Joseph Katz said at the conference, "The present college system is well designed to create docile students."

Not a docile student, Peter Goodman thinks that working on University Reform helps a student to become a mature and responsible adult, "not someone who will fit into a slot in society."

CONTINUING EDUCATION CENTER, 287,000 SQUARE FOOT FACILITY FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ADULT EDUCATION, CONFERENCES, OFFICES, INCLUDES RESTAURANT AND CAFETERIA FACILITIES, QUEST ROOMS FOR CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS AND APARTMENTS FOR VISITING LECTURERS, TO BE BUILT WITH TWO FLOORS UNDER A TERRACE, AND THE REST IN A NINE-STORY TOWER. APPROXIMATE COST \$7,260,000.





## UMass Fine Arts Program Has Developed Within the Past Ten Years

by EILEEN MANLEY

American colleges, through exhibits and concerts, are educating their student bodies to the world of fine arts. The University of Massachusetts has developed such a program within the past 10 years and offers many opportunities for the student to be exposed to the fine arts. And there will be more in the future. UMass administrators and staff view their role as providing the programs; it is up to the student to take advantage of these opportunities.

### Student Spectators

Development of the fine arts in New England began in conservatories, art schools, museums and smaller private institutions. According to Joseph Langland, English professor and poet of national reputation, it has only been a few years since state colleges began developing programs for the appreciation of the arts.

"Such programs, initially, let students be spectators. Indeed, being in the four-college area, there are now many occasions for students to be spectators," Langland states.

Attendance has not always been at

capacity. Ken Bordner, an actor in the University Theater, says: "Even with 5,000 students on campus during the summer, University Theater productions were attended by town residents mainly. We will have had six big productions by the end of this year, and none of them had such attendance as the Operetta Guild's."

Some speakers have had small audiences. "Out of a community of 12,000, 50 may seem small," Langland comments. "However, 50 is pretty large if something significant happens."

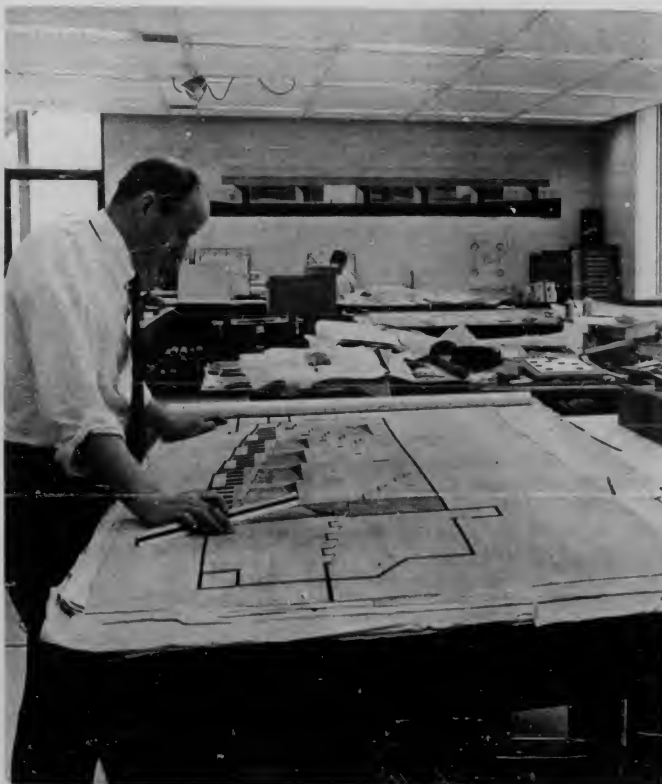
### Exposure Counts

It is not possible to measure attendance at campus art exhibits. However, the important thing, according to Dr. Paul Norton, head of the art department, is this: "Even if the student just walks by it on his way to class, he has been exposed to it." Dr. Norton stressed having the art available; one doesn't have to like it, but exposure may lead to understanding, or, at least, tolerance; this is the educational value of having the art available, he explains.

Some functions have attracted good attendance. Among these are produc-



AS MANY NEW BUILDINGS ARE GOING UP ON THE UMASS CAMPUS, WITH EVEN MORE ON THE DRAWING BOARDS, PLANNERS ARE KEPT BUSY USING MAPS, MODELS AND AERIAL PHOTOS TO FIT ALL THE CONSTRUCTION INTO A CONVENIENT, EFFICIENT CAMPUS GEOGRAPHY.



KEVIN ROCHE OF THE EERO SAARINEN AND ASSOCIATES IS HARD AT WORK ON PLANS FOR THE CONTINUING EDUCATION CENTER SCHEDULED FOR COMPLETION IN 1970. A DRAWING OF THE PROPOSED CENTER OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ADULT EDUCATION AND OFFICES AND CONFERENCE ROOMS HANGS ON THE WALL IN THE BACKGROUND.

tions of the Operetta Guild, the Roister Doisters and programs by the UMass Band, Orchestra and Chorale. "The faculty Concert Series filled Bartlett Auditorium this year," remarks Dr. Philip Bezanson, Head of the Music Department. "When we started this series last year, about 50 attended, and these were fine performers. If people paid to see them, they would think they had really seen something."

Dr. Bezanson adds that attendance at concerts sponsored by the Concert Association is steadily increasing.

Whether the students are receiving enough of the fine arts through programs such as these is up to the students themselves. The opportunities are now available.

### Functions—A Must

According to Harold Watts, coordinator of students activities and assistant director of Student Union, "The University runs under a framework of policy that a student can be exposed to much of the fine arts if he attends most of the exhibits, concerts and lectures during his four years here."

Langland believes that one speaker's drawing a small audience is no reason to cancel other speakers. Such functions must be made available, he emphasized.

Along with chances to be spectators, there is a growing emphasis on participation. The Music, Art and English Departments have had expanding programs within the past few years.

When Dr. Bezanson came to the music department in 1964, he had 16 undergraduate music majors; this year he has 32, and next year he expects to have 50. Now, he says, the department's ma-

jor problem is lack of room, for classes, instrument practice and concerts.

### Art Moves Out

In the eight years that he has been here, Dr. Norton has built the art department into one of the fastest growing on campus. Like the Music Department, growth has created the problem of space. "Even with the Fine Arts Building we would need to keep the room we have now in order to have sufficient space," comments Dr. Norton.

Space isn't the only problem. The Music and Art Departments face financial problems also. To bring good artists to campus is expensive, and each department seeks money beyond its budget. Sometimes, such groups as the Revelers will sponsor artists. The English Department is expanding a new graduate program, as is the Art Department. In the fall of 1966 the Music Department hopes to offer a Master's degree. Groups such as the University Theater, the bands, Chorale, Roister Doisters and others are always looking for applicants.

### Just A Beginning

And Prof. Langland believes that a fine arts program on campus is just beginning to get into "full swing." The different organizations and departments concerned with it are only now realizing "in what direction they should head." He states this as one of the reasons for the delay in construction of the Fine Arts Building; five years ago these groups did not know what they wanted or needed.

Are there, then, enough fine art opportunities at UMass? Prof. Langland replies: "Certainly not; but it is inevitable that they will expand, and the student interest with it."

## Student-Senate-Administration-Boston-ACTION!

# University Demands Travel a Broad Road To Become University Policy

by PETER HENDRICKSON

All roads lead to Boston—or that's the way it seems in matters of policy at UMass. The Board of Trustees, 21 men appointed by the governor for seven-year terms, are chosen from the "highest level, broad-gauged candidates available" according to Robert McCartney, secretary of the University and of the Board. Also included are various commissioners and the governor as ex-officio members.

### Ultimate Word

These men—and one woman—are the ultimate policymakers at UMass with all other bodies recommending to them. The board meets monthly at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston to hear reports in open meetings from the committees and act on other business of an urgent nature.

"The Board can initiate business but most of the business originates at the University," McCartney said in a Collegian interview. He explained that the Board's members act "as independent citizens in the management saddle who recommend, in turn, programs and budgets to the governor".

### Tiger By the Tail

But recommendations do not necessarily mean action. The budget was cut by \$8 million from \$47 million this Spring and the Board's recommendations for Med School architects were not followed.

"It's getting to the state where they are going to have to wake up and realize that they have a tiger by the tail," he said, pointing to the budget cut that is now being debated by President Lederle who has been in Boston nearly all week.

The Secretary said that we can't continue to expand if funds are not provided for the support of the programs that require supplementary staff and facilities. "We may have to stand up and shout for more to focus public attention," he said.

### Private Pleading

He noted that Board members have personal prestige and are doing private pleading for restoration of budget requests. He could not say if the enrollment would be decreased next year.

The Board has standing committees that act on such matters as the curriculum, buildings and grounds, finance and student-faculty relations. "The curriculum is not rubber stamped, but they generally approve the University's requests. They use the Collegian as one source of information on this and other matters", he said.

Traditionally the Board does not focus on such things as curfew as these are primarily administrative functions. However the Board did set the room rent raises to "bring them more realistically into line with actual operational costs," the Secretary explained.

He pointed out that the unpaid members spend many hours in committee meetings each month to determine the course of the University.

The major policy-making bodies on

campus are the Student and Faculty Senates who meet regularly to recommend action to the Trustees through the administration. Many proposals never reach the Trustees as they are not major departures from established policy and can be implemented through established University channels.

### Final Word—Almost

Jay Savereid, faculty senator from the speech department, explained that "there is almost nothing the Faculty Senate can't pronounce, in fact, I can't remember any instances of censure in my five years with the Senate."

"The standing committees do the bulk of the work for the Senate and the most active is the Academic Affairs Committee that deals with every aspect of the curriculum, the calendar, course requirements and so on," he said.

He pointed out that the Faculty Senate "pretty much has the final word on these matters".

### Student Representation

The work load for the Senate increases each year and the 100-member body finds that meeting twice each month does not provide adequate time for deliberation. "We're having to rush business," Savereid said.

The trend this year is to provide more student representation on Faculty Senate committees to provide liaison between the students and the faculty. The feeling seems to be that the student voice should be heard in policy matters although the majority voice is still held by the faculty.

The question is constantly raised, "How can students have a voice if they can not be held responsible for their actions?" The answer usually given is that the students do not have the majority voice and often do not have the vote to go with the voice.

The Fine Arts Council has equal representation of faculty and students since it is founded by a Student Tax. The Athletic Council has one student vote as the NSAA requires that the faculty maintain the controlling vote.

### Unbounded

Former Student Senate Treasurer Jim Allen reiterated Savereid's statement about the scope of the Senate. Allen said that the Student Senate "knows no bounds" in its deliberative processes.

The Student Senate has traditionally devoted most of its efforts to budget and financial policy for the RSO activities. "That's changing though," he said, "In the past few years University policy as a whole has been examined and the administration of student tax monies has become more a procedural matter."

Allen pointed to the Fine Arts Council, "We need professional assistance from faculty members in areas like fine arts," he said. "The Faculty and Student Senates are peer groups with equally recognized power of recommendation. The Faculty Senate had traditionally stayed out

of strictly student areas such as fine arts, but they are not touching housing regulations."

### Decentralization

Decentralization of social power and policy is the trend in Student Government. "We want to make the residence units self-determining bodies with the members deciding their own government. Of course they must follow the general fiscal guidelines determined by RSO policy," he explained.

Jim thought that the Student Senate had achieved the most success in academic affairs policy and listed the inclusion of a finals reading day, extended services from the library, work on grading and work on the calendar. He also lauded the Services Committee and their success in helping to improve the student wage scale.

### Grass Roots Government

The classes, often neglected in the consideration of policy making, enter into the picture of policy making. John Mullin, junior class president, considers his class to be a lobby force on the campus and in the state.

John said he feels that the classes are to the Student Senate as the state government is to the federal government. "We are much closer to our constituents than is the Senate. We can mobilize the

forces of the class very quickly and are going to send letters to all the parents asking for their aid in opposing the University budget cut by the Governor," he said.

The Classes have planned to send a bus load of delegates to the State House next Friday to support the budget and focus attention on the University.

Mullin said that the traditional social functions of the classes will still be performed but that the emphasis is changing in scope to the greater realm of University affairs. "If the University reform committee came to us for help we would stand behind them," he said.

The President feels that he should have an ex-officio seat in the Student Senate to augment the at-large class representative. "In the past the at-large rep has not worked very closely with the class and I go to most of the meetings anyway," he argued.

An unexplored source of policy influence is the Alumni Association whose members exert a considerable influence in the state.

Policy is determined in many ways through many avenues of direct power and lobbying influence. The final receptors of the policy are the students who attend in ever-increasing numbers with ever-increasing demands for a voice in the formation of the policy that is to guide their course through UMass.

## Reform Marches On

One of the most active elements of growth on campus has been the University Reform Committee.

What is the University Reform Committee? What has it accomplished? Will it be active next year?

These questions and others will be discussed at an open, all university coffee hour on May 18 6:45 p.m. to be held in the Colonial Lounge. Sponsored by the University Reform Committee, the coffee hour hopes to accomplish three main goals.

### Alleviate Problems

First, the reasons for establishing a student run, student directed reform committee will be discussed. The problems which exist on this campus have often been discussed but not solved, and the Reform Committee hopes to alleviate this semi-active attitude.

These problems, both social and academic are also often hidden or pushed aside. The recent controversies and discussions concerning women's affairs have to some degree increased awareness of the problems on this campus; but the coffee hour May 18, and the University Reform Committee itself hope to further this goal.

The third aim of the coffee hour is to

review and preview the URC. This organization, established this year as an official and representative student group, is designed to discover, investigate, and solve the problems of academic reform, social reform, and student inequity in university affairs.

### Two Large Feats

The URC has accomplished two large feats—the abolition of personal dossiers in dormitories, and the abolition of women's curfews with sign out sheets voluntary.

Besides these two major accomplishments, the URC has been investigating other problems, doing research on alternative methods of evaluation, and seeking greater participation for students in all university affairs.

The University Reform Committee will be active next year, as a functioning and powerful student organization, but plans must be made, and the support of the members of the student body, faculty, and administration is essential.

Students are needed May 18, Colonial Lounge, 6:45 p.m. Discussion will be opened by Prof. Jos. DellaGrotte of the History Dept., Dean Ralph Pippert of the School of Education, and Peter Goodman of the URC. From there on the ball is yours.



OVERSHADOWED BY A MT. TOM-TYPE LANDMARK, THE TORORO GIRLS SCHOOL IN UGANDA, AFRICA IS ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF UM'S INTERNATIONAL EXPANSION. HOUSING AN ANTICIPATED 650 UGANDAN WOMEN BY 1968, THE 73-ACRE, AMERICAN-TYPE COMPREHENSIVE HIGH SCHOOL DESIGNED TO RAISE UGANDAN WOMEN BOTH SOCIALLY AND INTELLECTUALLY, WAS BUILT BY A JOINT EFFORT OF THE UMASS

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND THE AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (AID) AND FORMALLY DEDICATED IN FEBRUARY, 1965. THE 21-BUILDING, \$486,800 COMPLEX WAS DESIGNED, BOTH THE BUILDINGS AND CURRICULUM, BY DEAN ALBERT W. PURVIS OF THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION.

## UMASS GRADING SYSTEM RESULT OF EXPERIMENT

### Every System Has Been Tried

by GORDON DAVIDSON

Any students dissatisfied with the UMass grading system can take consolation in the fact that almost every possible system of grading has been tried at the university.

#### Various Systems

The systems have included 100-point numerical grading, a system which gave more credit for English than chemistry, a ranking system and a plan which even included two types of F.

The present quality point system, adopted in 1953, has been instrumental in raising the standards of the university to their present level, according to administrators.

In 1914, when the University was simply an agricultural school operating on a semester basis, grades were computed on a 100-point system. Sixty was

a passing grade. The 100-point system was common in most schools at that time.

In the mid-1920's, a complicated new system was instituted, based on the idea of giving credit for the two hours of preparation required for each lecture as well as for the classwork. Thus an English course which held three lectures a week would be worth 15 credits—three for each tenure and six more for the two hours of preparation for each class.

But a chemistry course, with only one lecture and two-hour labs, which required no preparation, would be worth only seven credits. Of course this system made interpretations of the grades difficult, not only in relation to the 100 system at the university but also to systems at other schools.

In the late 1920's, faculty study of

their grading determined that differences in the strictness of grading by individual professors were too great to be ignored.

They found that a student who happened to get into courses taught by the hardest marking teachers could easily flunk out, although another student of equal ability but with different teachers would do well.

In 1929, as a result of these findings, the ranking system was recommended by the faculty. Although this system was never adopted officially, some of the professors used it in determining their marks. The students were ranked in relation to their classmates and then marked accordingly.

The important result of this concept was that grades were passed to the heads of departments. The differences

in the grading by the professors became obvious and adjustments were made.

#### Credit System

In 1932, the complicated credit system was dropped and the standard three credits for three hours of classwork system was adopted, although the numerical system was retained. Under this system it was possible for a student to graduate with a 60 average in all his courses. This was called a "gentleman's grade".

There were also two types of F under this system. If a student's average for the semester was below 60, he would not be allowed to take the final exam and would get an F with no credit, computed as a 50. If he took the final and flunked, he had the right to take a

(Continued on page 13)



## "Help Me"

# UMASS GRADUATE SCHOOL HAS CHANGED FROM 220 in 1955 to 2,200 in 1967

by Jean Fulton

An applicant who pleaded, "Help me!", in the margin of his application, was accepted at Harvard Graduate School, reports *Time Magazine*. The criteria for acceptance in the ever-growing Graduate School of UMass, however, is more readily predictable.

### Graduate Standards

Dean Edward C. Moore, the first full-time graduate dean at the University, classifies acceptance standards as four-fold: (1) the applicant's scholastic record as an undergraduate, (2) his letters of recommendation, (3) the University's previous experience with graduate students from the applicant's school, and (4) the number of openings in the program the student wishes to follow.

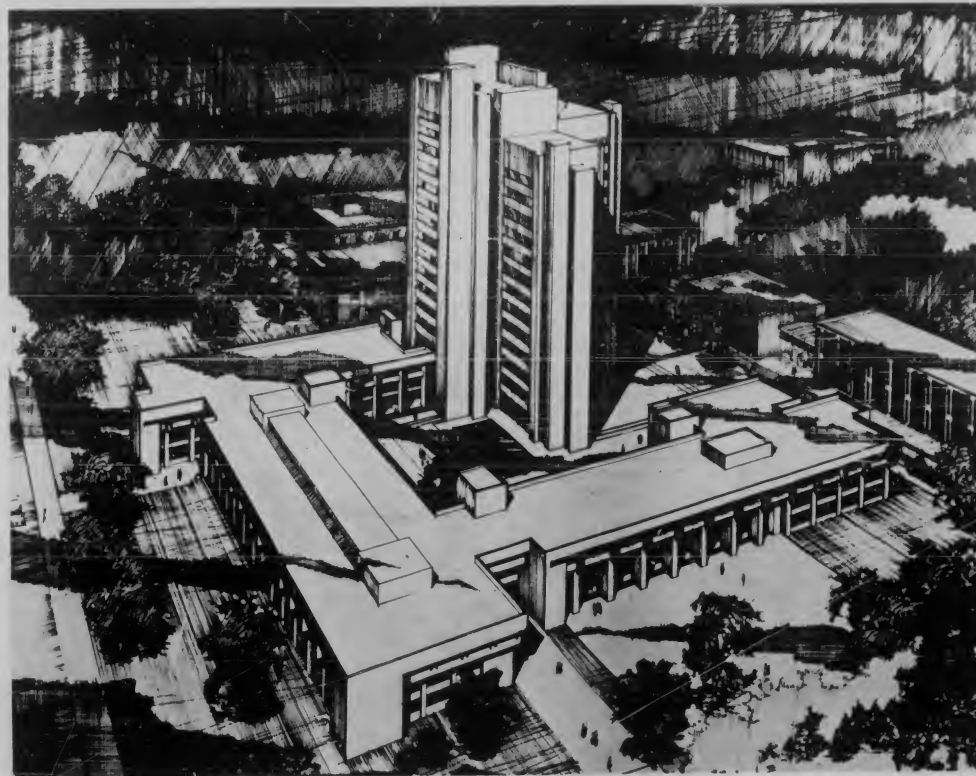
A student accepted into the clinical psychology program, for example, in which approximately 300 applications are received for 30 openings, may be required to meet higher standards than the student accepted into a program in which the number of applicants and the number of openings are equal.

Generally, UMass graduates are encouraged to study at other colleges and universities on the graduate level, to broaden their perspectives and thus increase their scope of learning in their specific fields. However, some students, particularly in the larger departments where new approaches can be more easily made, do continue their studies at UMass.

In 1955, the University Graduate School enrolled 220 students. In 1967, the anticipated enrollment is 2,200. Of the 1,822 graduate students at UMass this year, approximately 1,300 are Massachusetts residents. Of the remaining 500, 240 are foreign students. Almost half of them are supported financially, either through teaching and research assistantships or federal grants. A total of 916 students this year hold teaching assistantships or fellowships.

The average amount received in grants per student per year, between \$1,200 and \$2,500, "isn't large, but is essential to many students in order to finish their program", asserts Dean Moore. Four years ago, 10-15 UM students received federal fellowships. This year the number exceeds 100.

Even on a growing campus such as this, according to Dean Moore, "The graduate student housing problem is a complicated one." Surveys have shown that although graduate students would



FEATURING A 17-STORY TOWER, THE GRADUATE RESEARCH CENTER WILL HOUSE PHYSICAL SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING LIBRARIES AND A COMPUTER. LOCATED WHERE THE SMOKE-BLACKENED ABBEY DORMITORY NOW STANDS, THIS CENTER WILL BE COMPLETED BY 1969 WITH AN ESTIMATED COST OF OVER 20-MILLION DOLLARS.

rather live off campus, they must sacrifice preferences for inexpensive housing.

### Dorms For Graduates

Seven floors in one of the recently completed Tower dorms will be made available to graduate students in September, both male and female, providing room for 192 students. However, the unexpected reaction is that "we (the Graduate School office) are not being flooded with applications.

"Any dorm space remaining after Aug. 1 will be given to undergraduates," continues the dean.

Housing is often a special problem for married students. Plans are under way for low-cost modern apartments to be built in Hadley by a private contractor. Initial construction is intended for 200 apartments with enlargements to 600 anticipated.

Dean Moore, sensitive to the crucial need for more housing, has stated that

if no plans are forthcoming soon, he will request that the University itself initiate construction.

And the greatest growth is yet to come. The post-World War II babies, now undergraduates, will begin graduating in 1968, and competition will increase for admission to graduate school. UMass estimates its graduate enrollment in 1967 at 2,200, a tiny part of the total of 800,000 enrolled in graduate school throughout the country by 1970.

## Grading System--

(Continued from page 12)

conditional exam. If he passed he would earn an F with credit, recorded as a 55.

Under direction of President Jean Paul Mather, and in keeping with the growing trend of grading throughout the U.S., the University of Massachusetts adopted the quality point average (QPA) system in 1953. This system includes the use of letter grades. Although cutting points were only 1.6 for seniors and 1.3 for freshmen, many students were flunked out because of the higher standard.

"The slaughter was terrific the first

term," according to Marshall Lanprear, retired University registrar.

"We finally voted that we couldn't flunk more than 10 per cent of each class," he added.

### Grades Uppe

The new system created many problems in converting the old percentage grades to the QPA system, and in interpreting the new grades. Also, the cutting points and honors were experimented with for many years before the present levels were adopted.

Many professors, notably in the math and science departments, still use the numerical averages to compute their letter grades for the semester.

The feeling on campus seems to be that the QPA system has been a major factor in raising the academic performance of students. Under higher standards, students operate on a higher level of performance, according to this logic.

There are several failings of the quality point system, however. The most obvious and notorious is that it makes no distinction between the student who earns a 70 and one who earns a 79. Second, there is no way to record an A+.

According to William Venman, assistant provost, about 50 per cent of the students are satisfied or apathetic about QPA and the other 50 per cent desires a change. But there is no agreement on

what the changes should be, and as a result there is no concerted movement for grading reform.

But that doesn't mean no effort for change is being made. The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate has submitted to the Faculty Senate a recommendation that each student be allowed to take one course on a pass or fail basis. This would give students a chance to take courses they desire but are apprehensive about taking for fear of lowering their average.

### Grades Aren't Everything

The faculty is allowed a wide latitude methods of determining their averages

(Continued on page 14)

# UMass Intramurals Envy of Many Schools; Coach Gladchuck Seen as Motive Force

by DAVE JARNES

One important aspect of a school's physical education program that is frequently relegated to a secondary role or even completely bypassed is the intramural program. Competition in varsity athletics is offered to the very small percentage of the student body that is skillful enough to compete on an intercollegiate level. But what happens to the rest of the students who like to compete in sports, but don't have the ability or the time to do so?

At UMass these people are well-cared for. The intramural program is the envy of many other colleges and universities.

The numerous team and individual sports range from touch football to horseshoes offering something to just about everyone. Most of the phenomenal growth in intramurals has taken place in the last two years since Mr. Chet Gladchuk, Intramural Coach became intramural director. One need not look far for the reasons that account for this boom.

## Boydén First Boost

The construction of the Boydén Physical Education building gave the intramural program its first big boost. Six full-sized basketball courts, squash courts, and bowling alleys have enabled more people to compete in more activities.

By instituting an award system, greater incentive has been given to both the various teams and individual competitors. Trophies are given to champions in all

sports in the dormitory, fraternity, and independent divisions. Similar awards are also given in such categories as the leading rebounder and leading scorer in basketball. Mr. Gladchuk has praised the COLLEGIAN for its intramural coverage and its recognition of the teams and their individual stars.

Dividing the dormitories into units has brought the residents closer together, and has given more boys more chances to compete. When only one team was representing a dorm of 200 the best athletes would comprise that team but the rest of the fellows would be left out in the cold. With the unit system the dorms are divided according to floors or sections. Consequently there are usually three or four teams representing the dorm in every sport, and thus there are three or four times more participants.

Another factor contributing to the success of the intramural program has been its acceptance by the hierarchy of this school from President Lederle down through the housemothers.

Dean Field has stated, "I would like personally to encourage all men to take part in the fine program of intramural activities provided by the School of Physical Education as one positive step toward maintaining good health and a balanced campus schedule."

"... above the call of duty."

Although all of the above conditions have greatly helped to make the intramural program so successful, one certainly cannot discount the work done by Mr. Gladchuk himself, a man who is dedicated to his work.

On any given night Coach Gladchuk can be seen supervising the intramural program "to make sure that the boys are having a good time." Last week there was no umpire for a softball game and Mr. Gladchuk donned the umpire's mask himself. Chet Gladchuk's performance qualifies as being "over and above the call of duty."

Interest in the expanded intramural program is reflected in the hotly contested dorm-fraternity rivalry. In previous years the fraternities dominated the dorms, but this year the dorms beat the



INTRAMURAL COACH CHESTER GLADCHUK, SAID TO BE THE MAJOR REASON FOR THE UMASS INTRAMURAL PROGRAM. THE MOTTO OF THE PROGRAM IS "THE ONLY LOSER IN INTRAMURALS IS THE NON-PARTICIPANT."

frats in bowling and football (39-34) while losing the all-star basketball game.

Dividing the dorms into units has apparently raised their level of competition to a point where they can hold their own with the fraternities.

This year Mr. Gladchuk is working to emphasize the individual sports. "Last year we stressed team participation. Instead of just 16 teams we now have 36 permanent units. Now that we have firmly established the units, we are trying to increase participation in individual sports. This year there is a 60% increase in individual sports participation. Horseshoes, swimming, and soccer are new to our program. "In the future we are planning on having a foul-shooting contest, golf, and track (if a track is ever built.)"

## Sunday night Games

The ever-expanding enrollment of UMass doesn't seem to concern Mr. Gladchuk. "We have the facilities to cope with any immediate enrollment increases. What we may have to do is increase the hours of participation in our existing facilities to accommodate the additional participants. We may have to play games at 8:30, 9:30, Friday night, and Sunday afternoon."

Mr. Gladchuk and his able helpers Al Garsys, Dick Ferranti, Bob McNeill, and Dick Hale have worked hard to provide a program which everyone can enjoy. They feel that if you haven't participated in intramurals, you are missing something. "Remember," they say, "the only loser in intramurals is the non-participant."

## Grading System--

(Continued from page 13)

for their final semester grade, and some professors do not give any marks during the semester but only indicate to the student how he is doing in his course.

Prof. William Ross, of the Physics department, has never given a grade on an exam or report in 33 years of teaching at the university. He feels that if a grade is placed on the paper that is all the student looks at. If there is none, he will read the comments and corrections to determine how he has done on the exam.

"I would like the whole college of Arts and Sciences to try this method," Ross stated. "Grades are not what a student should try to get out of a course, and I have had students write back to me after graduating and thank me for proving this to them," he added.

Although grades are not the primary reason for being in college, and the student should attempt to learn as much as he can from every course, he should appreciate the fact that the present system has evolved through the trial and error of many years.

## PROPOSED MACHMER TOWER



The Machmer Tower complex, to be situated between the present wings of Machmer Hall, is now under study by the Mass. Building Authority for feasibility as a student-tax supported project running on a self-amortizing basis. With a

completion schedule of 39 months and an approximate cost of nine million dollars, all parts of the building will be accessible to the student body as is the present Student Union.





# Investigation Looms for Student Press

by JIM FOUDEY

Criticism of a Yahoo cartoon has provoked Gov. John Volpe into ordering a complete investigation of UMass student publications. Alleged complaints to the State House about the humor magazine set off Volpe's demands.

## "Nothing But Trash"

The State Senate quickly approved 34-3 an order by Senator Kevin Harrington creating a five-member senate committee to investigate publications.

Harrington termed the cartoon of a clergyman pulling a rabbit from a chalice "blasphemous and an attack on the Catholic Church. He blasted Yahoo as being 'nothing but trash.'"

Editor of Yahoo issued this comment: "The intention of the cartoon in question was not intended to blast the Roman Catholic Church

as charged. The cartoon was in fact, of light social commentary on the lightheartedness, if not bigotry, with which religion is treated by a minority of contemporary society, both off and on campus. Unfortunately and ironically, this cartoon has been constructed as a piece of the same bigotry which it in actuality was intended to satirize."

## "Bad Taste"

President Lederle had been contacted Wednesday by Boston newspapers and at that time commented that "the cartoon was in bad taste."

"The issue concerns the whole area of student publications," Lederle said and he expressed concern that the Student Senate should be doing more in this field.

In reply to questions about Yahoo by Senator Harrington yesterday in Boston Lederle replied, "We are looking into the matter."

## "Too Far Out"

However, Harrington appeared unsatisfied. Throwing the magazine down he exclaimed, "This is not enough—I want some answers and hard answers today."

Continuing he stated, "This magazine is too far out for me."

"There are going to be hard times for UMass in the days ahead and I predict that some heads will roll if I don't get an explanation," he said.

No official University statement has been issued concerning these remarks.

## All-Nighter

However the action at the State House has not gone unnoticed by student leaders.

As rumor turned to fact 28 members of the mass media, student senate and interested students banded together to form the Free Press Committee.

The committee, headed by Senate President John Greenquist, worked all night gathering facts and preparing a come back to what Collegian Editor Tom Donovan termed "an infringement on the rights of the Students and the University."

Plans of the Committee include:

- a special one page paper explaining the views of the committee and the opinions of publication editors.
- letters to the faculty.
- telegrams to the Governor, state officers and state senators expressing concern with the action.
- a petition in the SU, to give all students a chance to support the views of the committee.
- statement by the Student Senate.
- News conference.
- a news conference to publically announce and explain the views of the committee.

(Continued on page 7)

THE MASSACHUSETTS

# collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCIV, NO. 82

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1966

## UM Picnic Features — The BOLD



THE BOLD — who, along with Michael Haley and The Bitter End Singers, will be at the All - University Picnic tomorrow evening at 6:00 p.m. on the Student Union Terrace. Left to right: Brew Harding, bass guitar; Steve Walker, lead singer and rhythm guitar; Bob Lapalm, lead guitar; and Rick Lodi, drums.

## Students, Profs Feted At Honors Banquet

More than 25 students and two professors were honored at a banquet last night in the Student Union Ballroom closing Honors Day proceedings at which the academic achievements of some 20 faculty members were noted.

Professor Henry Steele Commager, speaking at the banquet, called for universities to be the chief instruments in "guiding government along the right path."

During the day's proceedings, 78 graduate, senior and junior students and two professors were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society recognizing academic achievement in any discipline.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa were also honored.

### HONORS BESTOWED

Other honors went to initiates in Sigma Xi scientific honorary society, Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society, and Beta Gamma Sigma, which honors business students.

Also Mortarboard women's honorary society, Alpha Zeta in the School of Agriculture, Omicron Nu home economics honorary society and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor society.

The other groups honored include initiates of Xi Sigma Pi, which honors forestry students, Phi Tau Sigma for food science, Phi Eta Sigma freshman men's honor society and Kappa Delta Pi.

(Continued on page 2)

Watch for  
Special Collegian Supplement  
Today!

## Senate Bonanza

# Class Budgets + \$70,000 Approved

by DIANE STUMPFIELD

Soon the sight of a Volkswagen bus driven by one-time pedestrian representatives of campus organizations will attest to the passing of the Collegian budget (\$73,857) at Wednesday night's productive eight-hour Senate meeting.

The estimated total figure appropriated by the Senate for all budgets, excluding those of the classes, was approximately \$70,000.00.

### GROANS

Highlights of the meeting include the groans of former Men's Judiciary member, Mel Fisher, as the Senate defeated all major Judiciary amendments to the Discipline Board proposed by the Joint Study Committee and the attack by President Dallas (Class of 1966) against the Senior Week tax proposed in President Mullin's Class of 1967 budget during the Constitutional Convention.

The unusually orderly convention opened with the swearing in of the officers of the Class of '67.

After the defeat of both an amendment by President Dallas (Class of 1966) recommending elimination of a compulsory tax for the \$8,000.00 Senior Week expenses and a motion by Senator Melanson (commuters) to strike compulsory alumni dues, the Class of 1967 budget of \$33,150, with a student tax of \$17.00 (an increase of \$6.00 a year), per class member was passed.

### INNOVATION

An interesting innovation cover-

ed in this budget is the issuing of booklets containing concise and accurate statements of placement opportunities available and records kept by the University. Budgets were:

The Class of 1968 budget of \$44,450.00 (high, in anticipation of phenomenal Winter Carnival entertainment) with a student tax of \$4.00 (an increase of \$2.00).

The Class of 1969 budget of \$17,684.00 with a \$3.00 student tax (an increase of \$1.00).

The projected Class of 1970 budget of \$6,574.00 with a student tax of \$2.00.

An amendment by Senator Freedman (Baker) proposing that the Stockbridge member of the Senate be given voting rights was passed.

In consideration of the Joint Study Committee Report, the constitution of the Fine Arts

council was passed. The Council is to consist of an equal number of student and faculty members and be supported by a \$4 fine arts fee per student.

### JUDICIARY LOST

During the lengthy discussion over the proposed Discipline Board, almost all the significant amendments proposed by the Men's Judiciary were defeated.

As passed by the Student Senate, the Discipline Board will consist of 4 faculty and 4 student members. Amendments which were passed include:

Any student who has been a party in a disciplinary proceeding has automatic appeal to the Board.

In extremely critical situations (an example given by Senator Dacey ('66, at large) was rape on campus, the Board may handle original hearings of cases.

(Continued on page 2)

## Committee Views Co-operation

What, You Might Well Ask, Is the Joint Study Committee? ?

The Joint *ad hoc* Study Committee was established by vote of the Faculty and Student Senates in November, 1965 to "investigate areas in which it is desirable to have increased Faculty-Student communication, and increased student participation in policy formation, and to recommend ways of achieving these goals"; i.e., to form a co-operation between students and faculty. The committee under the chairmanship of David Clay consists of Senator James Allen, Senator Robert Cripps, former Senate President Richard Dacey, Dean J. Severt Savereid, and Dr. Robert R. Wellman.

Areas under consideration this year include seating of students on Faculty Senate committees, establishment of a new Fine Arts Council, revision of the Discipline Board, and formation of a Student Publications Board.

## SYMPHONY BAND PRESENTS SPRING CONCERT



The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band, conducted by John A. Jenkins, will present its annual Spring Concert this Sunday, May 15th, at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

## Curriculum Study Committee Appointed To Consider and Recommend Changes

A "Blue-ribbon" Curriculum Study Committee of ten faculty in the University of Massachusetts College of Arts and Sciences has been appointed by Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger to undertake a thorough study of the present college curriculum and to recommend any changes considered desirable.

Emphasizing that its charge is to make policy recommendations, Dean Hunsberger said: "I hope the committee will devote special attention to college requirements for the freshman and sophomore years. None of the present requirements should be regarded as sacrosanct or unchangeable. The development of interdisciplinary courses, honors sections, and individual study programs merits special attention."

Committee chairman is Dr. LeRoy F. Cook, a theoretical physicist who was appointed as associate professor at UMass in September, 1965, after having served for the past six years on the Princeton University faculty.

Other members are: Dr. John A. Breudinger, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell, professor of history; Dr. Edward L. Davis, associate professor of botany; Dr. Peter Heller, Commonwealth Professor of German; Dr. C. Peter Lilly, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Lewis C. Mainzer, associate professor of government; Dr. Bernard Spivack, professor of en-

glish; Ronald A. Steele, assistant professor of music; Dr. David W. Yaukey, associate professor of sociology.

Meeting with the committee as non-voting members and resource persons are Associate Dean Robert W. Wagner, professor of mathematics and Assistant Deans Leonta G. Horrigan, assistant professor of English; H. Duncan Rollason, associate professor of zoology; Harry Schumer, assistant professor of psychology; and Severt J. Savereid, associate professor of speech.

The first meeting of the committee, which took place last April 27 was devoted largely to organizational matters, though lively discussion occurred with respect to the best method for eliciting advice from students.

At the next meeting of college faculty—on May 16—Prof. Cook and his committee will outline plans of action and solicit suggestions from those in attendance.

An intensive four-day meeting the committee has been tentatively set for the week prior to the start of the fall semester in September.

Prof. Cook has indicated that the committee will consult with interested faculty and students of the College of Arts and Sciences and with selected faculty from other colleges and universities across the country. A report to the college faculty is expected no later than May 31, 1967.

The appointment of the committee represents the culmination of at least 1 year of informal and formal discussion within the college. In February the faculty voted roughly 3-1 in favor of appointment of a committee to re-examine the present curriculum, which was adopted in the spring of 1958—about 2 student generations ago, Dean Hunsberger noted.

Only about one-third of the present faculty took part in the deliberations of eight years ago. Moreover, high school curricula have undergone striking changes and improvements since 1958, and today's freshmen enter the University with considerably better preparation.

According to Dean Hunsberger, "It is our hope that Prof. Cook's committee will propose a curriculum which reflects these changes and which revitalizes and catalyzes the process of liberal education. The rich diversity and high professional quality of our present faculty provide a potential for curricular innovation that is not available to a liberal arts college unattached to a large university."

"I look forward with great eagerness to the report of Prof. Cook's committee. If this report is accepted by the faculty, I shall spare no effort in implementing its recommendations at the earliest possible date."

## Hot Time

The Amherst Fire Department responded to two fires last night, both at the University. A fire at Brooks House was called in at 7:30. A washing machine motor was reported to be on fire. However, firemen arrived only in time to wring out the laundry.

The Fire Department again responded at 8:15 to a fire at Beta Kappa Phi, 406 N. Pleasant St. The brothers were supervising the burning of rubbish in their back yard when the fire trucks arrived. However, fire officials stated that they were burning too close to the house and without a permit.

## Animals, Highwaymen Here

A world famous, long-haired rock and roll group from Liverpool, England, will appear here Sunday, May 15.

Five Beatle-maned young men—The Animals—will headline a Sunday concert at 2 p.m. in the Cage.

Sharing the billing with the British rock and roll group will be the popular American folk song quartet The Highwaymen. The concert will climax Greek Week.

The second group from Liverpool to make the big time, The Animals sprung into world fame with their hit recordings of "House of the Rising Sun" and "It's My Life."

In contrast, are The Highwaymen — four collegiate young men who specialize in folk songs and a humorous outlook toward their musical contemporaries.

## -NOTICES-

### MARCHING BAND

The University Marching Band announces its twirlers for the 1966 football season: feature twirlers Bonnie Rehborn and twirler Jane Mackay.

### UNIVERSITY REFORM COMMITTEE

There will be an important open meeting on Mon., May 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers B. Constitutional and elections will be discussed.

### SENIORS!!

Graduation Announcements and Rain Day—Tickets will be available in the Program Office of the S.U., beginning at 9:00 a.m., Monday, May 16.

### DURFEE CONSERVATORY OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, May 15, from 1:30-4:30. The UMass Horticultural Society will display one of the finest collections of plants from all over the world. There is no admission charge. (Durfée is located just down the hill from the President's house.)

### STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

S.Z.O. picnic, Sunday, May 15 will be held at Look Park, from 2-6 p.m. Transportation will be provided in front of S.U. at 2 p.m.

### WESTERN MASS. USDA CLUB

On Monday, May 16, Dr. Sargent Russell will speak on "Problems of Agricultural Production in Turkey," at 12 noon in the Hampshire Room, S.U.

### STUDENT RECITAL

The Department of Music will present a Student Recital on Wed., May 18, 8 p.m., Bartlett Hall Auditorium. This is the eighth in the series of student recitals and is open to the public, free of charge.

### HISTORY CLUB PICNIC

The History Club is holding its annual picnic at Look Park from 1-5 p.m., Sunday, May 15. The cost will be \$1.00 per person. Rides will leave from S.U. at 12:30. Please sign up in the history office by Friday, May 13.

### WMUA

WMUA will be having a station meeting on Monday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the WMUA studio. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome to attend.

### GERMAN DEPARTMENT

The German Department of UMass will present a Liedabend (An Evening of Songs by Schubert, Mahler, Richard and Johann Strauss and Johannes Brahms) on Thursday, May 19, 1966 at 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### NOTICE TO SENIORS!!

If you have not filled out a news service information card of if there have been any changes (i.e. marriage, death of a parent, change of address, etc.), please report to the News Bureau, South College within the next week or two, so that we will have the correct information to send to the newspapers when you graduate in June.

### SENIOR CAPS AND GOWNS

Caps and gowns will be issued from the basement of Memorial Hall Monday, May 23, thru Friday, May 27 between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. except until 6 p.m. Thurs. They also may be picked up at 9 a.m. graduation day. 50¢ tassel charge. Tassels are kept.

### PINNINGS

Carol Morgan '68 Tri Sigma to Jack Hanover '67 Delta Upsilon, Univ. of Michigan.

Kathy Dimmick '69 Tri Sigma to Lewis Fontaine '69 James House.

Paula O'Hanra '68 Lewis to William English '67 Phi Sigma Delta.

Geri Honney '68 Van Meter to Stef Cope '69 Lambda Chi, Worcester Tech.

## HONORS...

(Continued from page 1)

### MOST IMPORTANT COMMUNITY

Professor Commanger, Winthrop H. Smith Professor of History at Amherst College, spoke on "The Community of Learning" at the banquet.

"In many ways, this is the most important community in the world" Prof. Commanger said.

He said he deplores the policies by which nations are using learning for ends of chauvinistic nationalism. This process, Prof. Commanger said, is opposed to the eighteenth century idea which said "scientists are never at war."

He cited several examples from eighteenth century history to illustrate his point.

He said Benjamin Franklin helped Captain Cook gain immunity from aggression so that the explorer could continue his work in peace.

The Amherst professor, author of several history books, said that restriction of travel to Cuba and Red China and use of universities for "wicked ends" is a sharp contradiction to these ideals.

He said science should be emancipated from chauvinistic nationalism and government should stop placing scientists at war with other scientists.

Candidates for Senior Honors include:

Peter C. Amoroso, George P. Banks, Ruthanne Batcheller, Jacqueline Beauvais, Glenn J. Binzel, Marshall Bloom, Judith A. Bolter, Ann Marie Bonneau, Sandra Borden, David P. Bourcier, David G. Briggs, Robert O. Brush, Paul E. Bryan, Alan B. Bulotsky, Francis A. Canali, Donald J. Ciapponelli, Janet Clines, Vivian F. Coggeshall, Elaine M. Corsi, Chester D. Cramer, Bruce E. Cutter, Paul R. Cutts, Gordon A. Davidson.

Others include: George R. Hofmann, Jr., Leon Hutt, Charles K. Hyde, Robert O. Johnson, Betty E. Korpinen, Martin J. Kulig, Fred A. Lustin, Walter P. Lysonko, Sharon E. Mansur, Richard K. May, Catherine J. Morris, John A. Morton, Flora M. Mueller, Russell E. Murphy, Russell G. Murphy.

Vera M. Myashyn, Roberta S. Nathan, David L. Nevins, John D. Norton, David R. Novak, John J. O'Brien, Margaret E. O'Rourke, Mary L. O'Toole, Robin L. Pacha, Ronald L. Peters, Charles E. Pratt, Jr., Bernard J. Robertson, Stephen J. Rowland, Stephen L. Saunders, John P. Sawyer, Thomas E. Shea.

Others include: Robert E. Skomro, Paul B. Stein, Richard R. Strange, John T. Tanzi, Peter A. Thomas, Zigrida M. Udris, Mark J. Valencia, Patricia A. Vasei, Ned A. Vitalis, Browning Wharton, Eliot Winokur, Carol H. Woodcock.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates are: Frederick E. Alessi, Kenneth F. Ashley, Jacqueline Beuval, Roberta M. Bernstein, Judith A. Bolter, Gary E. Bombardier, Joan Bracker, Jeanne I. Brown, Alan B. Bulotsky, Mary-Jane L. Cross, Sara E. Eustace, Susan B. Eustace, Rosemary Steere Finley, Steven A. Franks.

Also Gerald P. Glouard, Stephen J. Gulo, Jr., Robert E. Hennault, David A. Henshaw, Robert E. Henshaw, David A. Henshaw, Robert E. Henshaw, David A. Henshaw.

Also Joseph Gaffney, Alexander A. Gonsalves, Henry Holt Hyde, Jr., Richard Lawrence Kroll, Lawrence N. Kusminski, William J. Longley, Peter Stephen Machno, Jr., Larry McCormick, Robert G. Means.

Also Rich H. Nadolnik, Charles Henry Nelson, Dennis C. O'Brien, Ed Franz C. Plaster, Ronald William Reynolds, Joan D. Richardson, David Worth Root, Remedios Rodriguez, Lorna Carol Stant, Ronald Steves Thompson, Steve A. Von Rhedey, James M. Wessel, Nancy S. Yu.

(Continued on page 6)

## STUDENT SENATE...

(Continued from page 1)

Each student in a disciplinary action before the Board may select an adviser to represent him in all proceedings.

All written or taped recordings of the hearing must be destroyed four years after the hearing or one year after all parties are granted a University degree, whichever comes first.

When the regular Senate meeting began at 12:20, the Collegian budget of \$73,857.00, made up of \$20,000.00 expected yearly revenue and a \$53,857.00 appropriation by the Senate, was passed.

The budget included the purchase of a Volkswagen bus for delivery and travel, which will be at the disposal of other campus organizations.

Budgets for the Heymakers,

Johna, Patricia L. Kelley, Betty E. Korpinen, Helen M. Kucinski, Sally F. Kyle, Fred A. Lustin, Harvey S. Llast, Walter P. Lysonko, Gall M. Moran, John H. Morton, Flora M. Mueller.

Also Russell G. Murphy, Vera M. Myashyn, Kathryn M. Need, John D. Norton, Margaret E. O'Rourke, Stephen J. Rowland, Sharon J. Stowell, Peter A. Thomas, Martin S. Tracton, Henry I. Tragle, Ned A. Vitalis, James A. Winkler, Nancy E. Winsor, Carol H. Woodcock.

Mortar Board Initiates include: From the Class of 1966: Roberta M. Bernstein, Joan Bracker, Mary Ann Brady, Elaine M. Corsi, Karen L. Garvin, Sandra A. Haynes, Nancy J. Janzen, Teresa A. Joseph, Lesley N. Lustin, Also, Mary Ann McAdams, Darla Montanari, Gall M. Moran, Anne Schwalenstocker, Janet Kay Smith, Elizabeth M. Veneri, Carol H. Woodcock.

From the Class of 1967: Claire P. Amiot, Marlon M. Bliss, Bette J. Butler, Elizabeth A. Chambers, Rita Delhais, Joan M. Golub, Karen A. Harrison.

Also, Elizabeth L. Johnson, Deborah M. Kalman, Wendy L. Mahon, Ellen Rosenblatt, Carole-Jean Smith, Nancy E. Smolen, Eileen White, Claudia M. Willis, Anna C. Yakavonis.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates are: Kathleen Boland, Amanda Brown, Charles Buziasz, David R. Carlson, J. Arthur Fisher.

Also, John J. Gola, Jr., Norman F. Hays, Peter F. Jezyk, Arnold F. Kanrick, John J. Kennedy, Stephen M. Klein, Russell H. Kulas, Jerrold M. Levine.

These honored also include Lawrence H. Martin, Jr., Roger Neil Miller, Charles H. Nelson, Virginia G. Perry, David W. Root, Lorna C. Staples, Chenzong Wu, Nancy S. Yu.

From the Class of 1968: Frederick E. Alessi, Roberta M. Bernstein, Gary E. Bombardier, Marcus J. Boyle, Michael D. Carleton, Joel P. Caron, Alan S. Cohen, Sandra J. Comery.

Also, Chester D. Cramer, Paul G. Dunnette, Karen J. Edmonston, Wayne L. Emerson, Sara B. Eustace, Judith A. Forbes, Judith J. Ginsburg, Craig C. Halvorsen, John R. Hanson, Raymond G. Hewitt.

George R. Ingham, David A. Johns, Dean A. Jordan, James S. Jorritama, Susan F. Klein, Daniel Krause, Jr., Alex Kwader, Duncan G. Laidlaw, Richard W. Litchfield, Susan M. Melnick, Cyril L. Milburn.

Others include: John T. Miller, Darla M. Montanari, John H. Morton, Maureen F. Murphy, Russell G. Murphy, John D. Norton, John J. O'Brien, Margaret E. O'Rourke, Mary L. O'Toole, Robin L. Pacha.

Also: Anne C. Schwalenstocker, Bruce E. Seashman, Sally A. Shea, Christine A. Spezeski, James A. Winkler, Eliot Winokur, Carol H. Woodcock, Ellen S. Woods.

From the Class of 1967: Martha A. Albert, Rodney J. Croteau, Dennis R. Kinn, Helen M. Kucinski, Sally F. Kyle, Harvey S. Llast, Elinor J. Scott, Daniel S. Sheehan, Yekoshua Tishar, Nancy E. Winsor.

Faculty Initiates are: Thomas W. Fox and Robert R. Wellman.

Sigma Xi Initiates with full membership from faculty and staff are: Milan Frane Dubravac, James Nicholas Dumont, John A. Fillo, Stanley S. Hertzbach, K. N. Parameswaran, Claude M. Penchins, Iona Mae Reynolds, John E. Ritter, Jr., Ronald Henry Rybrandt, Helen Jean Thibaux, Martial Leon Thibaux, Jr.

Graduate students include: George A. Forcier, Donald C. Foss, Tibor Fulek, Norman Frederick Haard, Tien-Sau Liu, John B. Mann, Louis Vincent McAdams III, Gabor Puskil, Roberto Resende.

Alumni Initiates are Edward J. Duda and James N. Eversole.

Associate membership was granted to Prof. John J. Gola, Jr. and graduate students: Anthony F. Adamczyk, Richard S. Affleck, Albert C. Chen, A. James Farrington III.

Also to Joseph Gaffney, Alexander A. Gonsalves, Henry Holt Hyde, Jr., Richard Lawrence Kroll, Lawrence N. Kusminski, William J. Longley, Peter Stephen Machno, Jr., Larry McCormick, Robert G. Means.

Also Rich H. Nadolnik, Charles Henry Nelson, Dennis C. O'Brien, Ed Franz C. Plaster, Ronald William Reynolds, Joan D. Richardson, David Worth Root, Remedios Rodriguez, Lorna Carol Stant, Ronald Steves Thompson, Steve A. Von Rhedey, James M. Wessel, Nancy S. Yu.

(Continued on page 6)

Concert Association, and Judo Club were passed, as was the \$100,000 Art Club Budget.

The Academic Affairs Committee proposal, recommending that all class attendance should become the personal responsibility of the students was unanimously passed.

The motion to recommend to Provost Tippo that academic credits be awarded for executive service in certain campus organizations was passed. An amendment by Senator Garjian (James) proposing that credits be awarded to all members of these organizations was defeated.

The possibility of dividing the Senate into two houses was presented by Senator Downes (Hills South). The senator professed that "I don't think we should abolish the Senate."

## Memo

Re: SPECTRUM

To: All R.S.O. Leaders

Please check your Box in R.S.O. Office for Information

Mad Olives Battle of TWEEEDS  
The BOLD the PLAGUE  
The Chosen Few Bands Go Go Girls  
The QUAD DYNAMICS TOWEDS  
S.U. BALLROOM \$1<sup>25</sup> per person  
SAT., MAY 14 2:30 - 5:30



## U.T. Has New Director

(Amherst, Mass.) Mr. Harry Mahnken has succeeded Mr. Cosmo A. Catalano as Director of the University of Massachusetts Theatre. Mr. Mahnken received his B.A. from Geneva College, his M.F.A. from Carnegie Institute of Technology, and his Ph.D. is in progress at Michigan State University.

In 1955 Mr. Mahnken was appointed managing director of the Community players in Huntington W. Va. At the playhouse he directed full-length productions, one acts, and children's plays, as well as being responsible for the management, design, and construction. From the Community players, Mr. Mahnken went on to accept a one year appointment as Director of Drama and Instructor of Speech at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa. In 1958 he became a lecturer for the Ford Foundation, and in 1960 was appointed Director and Instructor in Speech and Dramatic Art at the University of Richmond. Finally, in 1962 he came to UMass with Mr. Catalano to establish the University Theatre. For the next four years they worked together to produce a graduate program in theatre, a summer repertory company, many new courses, and a first class producing organization.

Mr. Mahnken's articles have appeared in *The Educational Theatre Journal*, *Players Magazine*, and *Modern Drama*. His many productions at UMass include: *Oedipus Rex*, *Murder in the Cathedral*, *Ghosts*, *All The Kings Men*, *Born Yesterday*, *Julius Caesar*, *The Fantasticks*, and *A View From the Bridge*.

There can be no doubt that the same drive, fortitude, and far-sightedness, that Mr. Mahnken has exhibited in the past will be evidenced in his leadership of the University Theatre.



The new Director of the University Theatre, Harry E. Mahnken.

## Berkeley Defeats Chance To Free Student Gov't.

Berkeley students lost a chance last week to make more academic history by solidly defeating a proposal freeing student government of administrative control.

Killed, in the largest student vote turnout ever, was a proposal to substitute for the present constitution of the Associated Students of the University of California, an autonomous student government not responsible to the Academic Senate or the chancellor.

The proposed constitution was written by campus groups who felt it would remedy what they call "sandbox" student government, one without any real power.

Chancellor Roger Heyns served warning long before voting day that if the new constitution was ratified it could not go into effect because it was illegal.

Chancellor Heyns said passage of the new constitution would mean nonexistence of student government at Berkeley and the responsibility of all groups being run by the ASUC would be taken over by his office.

Attempts to get the document declared constitutional and would undoubtedly have touched off another furor. Statewide university rules that any "student government" must be a branch of the administration; it must get its power from the university and operate according to university rules.

Proponents of the constitution argued that an autonomous student government, unlike the pres-

ent ASUC, would give students a "preponderant voice in decisions on rules governing student activities."

The administration argued that ultimate authority must remain with the chancellor or "the chain of responsibilities in the complex statewide university system will break down."

Graduate students, many of whom had had a heavy voice in drawing up the constitution, favored the proposal by about 1,000 votes. Undergraduates defeated it by about 2,000 votes. To be ratified, the constitution needed a two-thirds undergraduate majority. More than 11,000 of Berkeley's 27,500 students voted.

The new constitution grew out of a Constitutional Convention held last December.

At the convention, liberal graduate and undergraduate spokesmen held the floor and succeeded in passing their constitution transferring government control to the students.

Observers said that opposition to the proposed constitution centered on the way the document was prepared and could not be construed to be a vote in favor of the present ASUC setup.

Editorially, the *Daily Californian* commented, "Eventually the student government as constituted in its present form must be abandoned. The responsibility of caring for activities will never make for an ASUC that is concerned with education and the student's relation to the community."

## Race Is On Rooms Wrapping Up

Ready. On your mark. Get set. Go. The race is on!

Stockbridge come in first with its students all registered in their four-year dorms.

The Towers push for a powerful second with 860 men and 703 girls already over the finish line. A breakdown of each dorm of the complex reveals that:

- 295 men signed up for T-1, leaving the dorm with 281 entry blanks.
- 340 men signed up for T-5, leaving the dorm with 236 entry blanks.
- 225 men signed up for T-6, leaving the dorm with 156 entry blanks.

Out of 192 placements for graduate students on the lower floors of T-6, 100 have crossed the finish line. The men take the lead again with 65 entries as compared to the women's 35. Future grad applicants note:

The deadline for registration is August 1st.

To build up the Towers' strength, a number of groups have contributed entries. Of Arnold's 213 residents, Brooks' 164 residents, and Melville's 192 residents; 57, 24, and 103 students respectively have joined the Southwest outfit.

Filling out the scoreboard are the fifth and sixth floors of Van Meter (21 girls) and 25 out of 69 Plymouth residents. 15 out of 29 men from the first floor of Greenough complete the Tower team.

The remaining entry blanks for the Towers can now be filled by returning students, transfer students, and Freshmen.

Brooks House, which has changed its qualifications, is turning out a strong outfit of Seniors. The biggest group to join, out of students over the wholecampus, consists of 19 Brooks Juniors. 140 students have signed up in all.

Mr. Wells, from the Housing Department, seems to be justly pleased with the progress of the race. He says that students are still in the progress of filling out applications for rooms other than those in their present resident halls.

## Westover Gen. to Review ROTC

Lt. Gen. Horace M. Wade, 8th Air Force Commander, at Westover Air Force Base, Mass., will serve as reviewing officer for the University of Massachusetts parade and review of military and air science cadets May 20, 1966.

The review will be held at the University's athletic field at 7:00 p.m.

General Wade, the senior Air Force officer in the New England area, will also present the General Dynamics Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Cadet Award. This award is presented annually to the outstanding air science sophomore cadet candidate for the professional officer course.

General Wade, a native of Arkansas, graduated from the University of Arkansas, and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. He began his military career as a member of the National Guard. In 1937 he entered the Air Corps, and in 1938 he received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve.

General Wade was with the 7th Bomb Group acting as commander of a B-17 Flying Fortress, when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor. During the war he achieved the rank of Colonel,

and was credited with flying thirty-six combat missions in B-17 and B-24 aircraft. He achieved the distinction of becoming the first Assistant Chief of Staff for the Intelligence of the newly activated 9th Bomber Command in the Middle East.

The General's first assignment to the Strategic Air Command was not until 1949, and he soon became Deputy Commander of the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing. In July of 1954 he attended the National War College, and after completing it, was assigned to Headquarters, Strategic Air Command, to become the director of personnel. While in this position, he established the goal of "professional force in being" and established the "quality control program" as they are known in the Air Force today.

He became Deputy Commander, Headquarters, Eighth Air Force in September, 1961, and in August 1962, General Wade was transferred to Headquarters, USAF to become the Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations. Lt. Gen. Wade received his third star in 1964, when he assumed command of the Eighth Air Force.

Lt. General Wade is a command pilot, maintains his proficiency in multi-jet aircraft, and



has more than 7,000 hours of flying time. His decorations include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. General Wade is married, but has no children.

The Annual Spring Review is the culmination of activities for the Academic Year in the Air and Military Science Departments. Honors are presented to the outstanding members of the Cadet Brigade and Cadet Air Wing. All members of the faculty and staff are cordially invited to the Review.



To be dedicated Saturday, May 14, at the University of Massachusetts is this three-story School of Engineering classroom and laboratory facility, Engineering Building East. The public is invited to an open house at 9 a.m. and to the dedication ceremony at 10. Dr. Emmanuel G. Mesthene, director of Harvard University's Program on Technology and Society, will give the dedication address. The \$1.9 million facility was designed by Drummey, Rosane and Anderson of Boston and completed last year by Daniel O'Connell's Sons of Holyoke.

### MOUNTAIN PARK

RTE. 5, HOLYOKE - GO WHERE THE ACTION IS

### COLLEGE MIXERS

EVERY FRI. & SAT. 8 P.M.

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# How Dare You

by CHET WEINERMAN, Editorial Chairman

How dare you, John Lederle?

You have had the unmitigated gall to challenge an 80% budget cut off the University Medical School Budget, a paring which—as everyone knows—was necessary both for the fiscal well-being of the state and for the betterment of the new top-notch Med School. You know damn well all this talk about library books, reduction of enrollment, stagnation of University growth, and ceasing of UMass Boston development is only so much hogwash.

Why, Rep. Freyda Koplow is right; Volpe's actions are clearly in the State's best interest. It is your actions, Mr. President, which "smack of politics" and make the legislature appear "anti-education". The Legislature this year is gung-ho UMass; just examine the record.

And Treasurer Johnson; how could you have had the audacity to search for and discover errors and omissions in the Governor's carefully planned budget. Representative Toomey's prolific and courageous statement bears repetition here: "You ought to resign — who're you trying to kid." And especially with the salary you get, Mr. Treasurer. The state needs more men like John Toomey and less picayune people like yourself.

Rumor now has it that Dean Soutter may resign—on principle. Ach, principle, shminsiple. He's only a troublemaker and an idealistic spender. Rest assured that the Governor will find a most capable architect to replace Soutter as Dean of the Medical School.

Lederle. Johnson. Soutter. You're all bitterly digging up little untruths and irrelevant facts just to make the esteemed Legislature of the Commonwealth look bad, appear anti-education. But we can see right through you. You're violating the spirit of fiscal autonomy in this state, you are. You want a fancy med school and a respected University, and, by gum, you'll go to any extreme to achieve these ends. Even embarrassing the Legislature!! And the Governor!! Why you all ought to resign!

How dare you, John Lederle.

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## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

### Letters To The Editor

#### A Message from the Presidents

To the Editor:

In the Monday issue of the Collegian, we were informed by Mr. Neal Whitman of the "misuse" of class funds, in that—

"Class money and prestige have been used to aid the political preferences of certain class officers" and that, "We have on our campus four politically oriented groups, who could serve the campus by sponsoring political candidates. But, why do the classes have to do so . . ."

This accusation brings to the fore a key question about class governments. This question was discussed somewhat during the past election campaigns. The key question is: Are the class governments more than social organizations and dare the class officers more than social chairmen? The answer was overwhelmingly "yes."

The classes have tried to do little more than hold a dance or sponsor a sing. We have entered new areas of class participation, and are looking for more. We are trying to get things done for our classes, the University, and the state.

A small part of this participation has been the inviting and subsequent sponsoring of present holders of and candidates for state-wide office.

The results of this program have been impressive. Within the last year the classes have sponsored the incumbent Senator Edward Kennedy and the two leading candidates for Senator Saltonstall's vacant seat, Edward W. Brooke and John F. Collins.

"The four politically active groups have failed to bring important political figures to the University of Massachusetts. The classes have succeeded. Who the class president supports for an office is of little consequence, for the class executive council must approve these invitations."

If we want to have the most important political figures in the state at the University of Massachusetts, the classes must continue to extend invitations and to use their prestige, because obviously the alternative groups have failed.

Wayne Thomas  
President Class of 1969  
Gary D. LeBeau  
former President, Class of 1969  
John Mullin  
President Class of 1967  
Richard Wood  
President Class of 1968

*The Class of 1969 presents the*

# All-University PICNIC

*featuring:*

- **Michael Haley**
- **The Bold, and**
- **The Bitter End Singers**

**tomorrow, May 14  
6:00 p.m. S.U. Terrace**

In case of bad weather the picnic will be held in the S.U. Ballroom.

this is what happens when  
any publication is censored

Paid advertisement by the Free Press Committee

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# Honors Projects: Students Research Variety of Subjects

## Psychology

### Groups Affect Creativity

by NANCY ABRAMS

Imagine that you have a crazy idea. Would you tell this idea to a group of your friends? To a group of your enemies? Or even to a stranger or a group of strangers?

Vivian Coggeshall, a senior majoring in psychology, is attempting to answer these questions in her Senior Honors project.

DAINTLY DRESSED in a pink negligee, Vivian climbed onto her top bunk and frantically scored creativity tests as she spoke of her project. "After studying other research on creativity, I chose two tests from a battery by Getzels and Jackson that has been standardized. In the first test, one must think up as many meanings as possible for a given word. For instance, 'fair' can refer to a festival, the weather, mediocrity or a pretty maiden. There are 25 words on the test.

The second test asks for uses of five objects. For the object 'brick' one could use it to build things or for holding a door open.

"I gave these tests to the students in a child psychology lecture. Each person worked independently and wrote down his answers, which provided the norm to decide which responses are creative. A response made by one-fifth or less of these students is considered a creative one. Each student gets two scores—the total number of meanings or uses he thinks of and the number of creative responses.

"I now gave this test to the students in the educational psychology laboratories both at the end of last semester and the beginning of this semester. Half the students in each lab were given the test alone and the other half took

the test orally in a group situation. I also asked the long-standing groups to rate the degree of amiability of the group."

WHEN VIVIAN HAD NOT finished scoring the tests of the 700 students who took part in this experiment, she admitted that her theory could be "blown to bits."

"The individual will be more creative than a member of a group," she explained, "because the radical individual is spurned by the group. A member of a newly-formed group, such as the students in the lab who were tested during the first week of this semester, will rank next in creativity because there is less organization. The students do not know each other and will not be inhibited by what others think of them.

"In a long-standing group, such as the students who worked all semester together in the lab, there is much closer interaction. It is reasonable to expect that the friendlier the group, the less creative responses there will be. If the group members are not friendly, they will be more willing to say whatever they please.

"IN A TIGHTLY-KNIT GROUP, each member knows what the others expect of him. If he perceives the group as thinking of him as conservative, he is less likely to say anything radical. A person will not say things he knows the group will not approve of him saying.

"I have enjoyed doing a research project of my own after spending years reading about them. It has been a wonderful experience, but I do not like all the busy-work. I know one thing: when I got through with this, I felt I would never want to see another creativity test again or even hear the word creativity."

## English

### Aldous Huxley -- Pioneering In a "Wholly Truthful Art"

by GENA COREA

He slumped into a chair, pulled out a cigarette from the pocket of his red-checked shirt and explained.

"I had two heroes, Aldous Huxley and Willie Mays. I couldn't write my paper on Mays, although he may be worthy of it, so I'm writing on Huxley."

Jim Collins, a slight, soft-spoken, yet out-spoken English major, has been exploring Aldous Huxley's writing for his Senior Honors projects. As his studies have progressed, Collins' ideas about the author have changed—from a former hero-workshop to an understanding of a great man's weaknesses.

Before beginning the project, all he knew about Huxley was that he had experimented with LSD, a drug, and that he had died on the same day as President Kennedy. Collins suspected that Huxley was someone to mold his life after—to equal or excel. After some work on the project, he discovered that Huxley was a man.

"I found that Huxley wasn't the hero I thought he was. He had his faults and his good points, too."

With one leg swung over the arm of the chair and his hands folded behind his head, Collins discussed the purpose of his paper. The paper will present a critique of the philosophy of life and literature in Huxley's early novels.

Among the many ideas Jim will explore is Huxley's concept of the "wholly-truthful art. The author believed that art should tell the whole truth and not just part of it.

Jim inhaled his cigarette and explained the concept.

"For example, in one of his novels, Huxley told of the hero wetting his

pants in some childhood incident. In a tragedy like Hamlet, you couldn't have the hero falling off his horse or wetting his pants. In this latter art form, some of the truth must be excluded."

Huxley believed that the tragedy had its place in literature but would place his "wholly-truthful" art above it.

Another concept Collins will discuss is Huxley's philosophy of multiplicity. Pausing between words as he collected his thoughts, Jim explained this theory.

"Huxley saw life in its thousand aspects. He saw life, not as a single jewel, but as all the smaller facets of jewel life. (That's a good metaphor. I'll have to use it in my paper.)"

Jim further explained that Huxley, in his early novels, had ideas oppose each other, as they do in the human world. No one idea comes out on top.

Huxley's eyes became weak so he read with a magnifying glass. This, in Collins' opinion, reveals the author's attitude toward life. Life is something to be examined with a magnifying glass.

"But I'm simplifying. I'm sure Huxley would turn over in his grave and my adviser would kick me in the rear."

Later in the paper, Collins will study the evolution of Huxley's ideas. He will discuss the author's search for a oneness in multiplicity.

Jim will also touch on Huxley's non-attachment to his art—his aloofness. Collins likes this objective attitude toward art.

"I don't think you have to be screwed up to be creative. It isn't necessary to cut off your ear like Van Gogh, to be an artist."

Included in his project will be an evaluation of Huxley's place in the history of the novel. The author experimented with literary forms and helped to introduce the novel of ideas. The author, for example, would present a group of people meeting, talking and expressing thoughts.

When Huxley wrote after the first world war, it was a time to experiment. The old order had been swept away. No values were assigned to various concepts. Huxley believed that no values should be assigned.

This is where Jim becomes critical of Huxley. He believes that one must distinguish between degrees of goodness and badness.

"You've got to have a value system," he said.

Collins enjoys working with Huxley, but is quick to admit that he hasn't worked hard enough.

"I'm not going to say that I spend 38 hours a week on this project or anywhere near it. I'm lazy."

He finds the project somewhat "frightening" because he is completely on his own. This is quite different from the usual method of college study. However, Jim likes the idea of the honors program as opposed to the regular method of learning in college. In the latter method, the student is told to read the same thing and think the same things as thousands of other students. He becomes lost among many.

"This is a factor in the spread of beer parties, pot parties and existentialism," said Jim Collins. "The honors project provides an opportunity to work on your own, a chance to say something new."

## Public Health

### Can Hamburgers be Dangerous?

by BETTY CHISHOLM

When Paul Bryan asks for "hamburgers with" he doesn't want onions. He takes ammonia and nitrogen with his hamburgers part of his Senior Honors project of inspecting bacteria counts in ground beef. The purpose of his project is to establish a standard bacterial count as a valid test for the spoilage of ground beef.

Anyone visiting Room 230 in the Food and Drug Laboratories of the Department of Public Health, Morrill Building, would probably see a sandy-haired, blue-eyed fellow, all five feet, ten inches of him committed to a Kjeldahl connector bulb or to an aeration cylinder. These are two of the instruments which helped Bryan arrive at a standard correlation between the bacterial counts he derives from agar plate count samples and the Health Department's involved chemical testing of beef bacteria, which judges beef spoilage by the ammonia-nitrogen ratio of the beef. He hopes the bacteria analysis method of testing meat spoilage, a relatively simple test, will prove exact and standardized enough to replace the lengthy chemical test, which requires intricate and expensive chemical apparatus.

BRYAN COUNTS the colonies of bac-

teria in aged plate samples and constantly checks his figures against the figures of the chemical ammonia-nitrogen tests. The latter test reduces the meat to liquid in order to determine the percentages of free ammonia and nitrogen. Since nitrogen turns to ammonia as meat ages, the higher the quotient of the ratio of ammonia to nitrogen, the higher the count of bacteria. By the correlation of the presently used chemical test with his own bacteria analysis, Bryan hopes to establish a bacteriological standard.

Paul said his study has definitely affected him as a consumer. In his opinion, some food stores are looking more for an extra dollar than for quality and high sanitation standards. The aspect of food sanitation conditions is significant to Bryan because, he said, all bacteria in hamburger occurs in the grinding and handling processes. Since he is investigating an improved method of testing the degree of bacteria in hamburger, he is at times uneasy, perhaps uneasy, he said about eating hamburgers.

PAUL USES about two pounds of hamburger a week in his project, purchased from three price ranges at an

Amherst supermarket. It may be noted that when he returns home, being shown hamburger in the refrigerator for a couple days strikes a sour note in Paul Bryan's head, though it never did before.

In general, the project has made Bryan more aware of what he is buying, not just in meats but in many commodities; for he has worked very closely with professionals from the Food and Drug Laboratories in his research. In fact, it was his fellow laboratory workers' daily curiosity in his research as a practical benefit to Health Departments that first made the honor student sensitive to the possible significance of his work.

It is possible, he reported that his final research report may be published in a public health journal. He added: "The possibility of practical application would be satisfying to me personally." This aspect of Senior Honors has made the experience valuable to him, he said. The project he was given, aside from developing initiative and resourcefulness in his major field—the purpose of the program—has given Paul Bryan a personal gain and enriched his entire academic career.

Anyone for hamburger?

## HONORS . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Undergraduate students honored are Ruthanne Batchelor, David P. Bourcier, and Peter A. Gawle.

New alumni member, William A. Cote, Pravin K. Dattani and Eugene S. Killian.

Tau Beta Phi initiates for the class of 1966 are Leonard Br. de, Alan L. Chaffee, Alan S. Cohen, Robert I. Davison, Brian E. Dunleavy, Donald R. Kestyn, Alex Kwader.

Richard F. Mackey, Hamir D. Merchant, Barnett R. Parker, Steven J. Salvi, Donald P. Welch, Sandra Borden (Women's Bodge).

From the class of 1967: Mark C. Anderson, James A. Borretto, Peter L. Bryan, Douglas J. Butler, Robert K. Craiglin, Richard B. Fairbanks, James H. Faler, Peter E. Hull, Gerald R. Johnson, Thomas M. Jordan, Robert W. Lyford, Lawrence S. Martin.

They also include Robert S. O'Connor,

Walter J. Pasko, Jack J. Peterson, Joseph C. Straszewski, John P. Sullivan, James M. Smith, Richard J. Tobacco, Dana L. Vrooman, Charles E. Wyman, Robert H. Yee.

Beta Gamma Sigma initiated the following class of 1966 students: Donald S. Fisher, Richard D. Furash, Roger H. Harner, Randall A. Herald, Duncan G. Leidlau, Robert J. Pulkka, Ruth L. Robertson, Stephen L. Saunders, Browning Wharton.

From the class of 1967: John P. Adams, Michael A. Berson, Janet M. Floyd, Thomas Kaminkas.

Graduate students initiated are Norman P. Dufrene, Robert E. Evans, Laurence R. Pagnette, Charles E. Treiser, Hans Weijers.

Faculty: Arthur Ekins, Fred Emerson and Philip Singleton received honorary membership.

Alpha Zeta initiated class of 1966: Lewis Hawes, Class of 1967: Charles Alexander, Abatani Avannha, Joseph A. Diczio, James C. Gromelski, Edward S.

Rizzotto, Class of 1968: Stuart E. Denton, Robert S. Lear, Robert C. Mascioli, Daniel J. Nolan, Walter E. Rogers, Ronald R. Weaver.

Omicron Nu initiates class of 1966: Gail I. Kuhn, Nancy A. Olkumus, Patricia M. Ryder, Class of 1967: Joan L. Bickley, Lorraine C. Couch, Nancy A. Goldberg, Deborah M. Kalman, Barbara L. Morash, Gail Stewart.

Alpha Lambda Delta initiates fall semester: Zella B. Biley, Beverly A. Carlson, Brenda E. Condit, Kathleen M. Condon, Jane E. Criticos, Linda E. Curtin, Mary B. Erwin.

From the class of 1967: Ann T. Glasman, Renee L. Gould, Nancy J. Haynes, Renee E. Lautzenhiser, Linda M. Leibman, Carolyn M. Loda, Roslyn R. Lofchie, Alice N. Martin.

Linda A. Nash, Jay M. Palermo, Maria K. Plaza, Joan E. Samuels, Susan Sand.

Joanne S. Sharpe, Priscilla L. Stewart, Nancy C. Thompson, Miriam E. Tremont, Catherine M. Watts, Diane L.

Wills, Joanne M. Wills, Xi Sigma Phi initiates: undergraduate students: Bruce R. Johnson, Daniel B. Jones, John W. Lanier, Raymond P. Lubiczky, Walter W. Winturi, Jr.

Graduate students: Richard S. Affleck, Daniel W. Bouquet, Jean A. Gawalt, Peter S. Machno, Robert R. Prescott.

Faculty: Emmett Bennett, Phi Tau Sigma initiates faculty: William J. Bramlage.

Graduate students: Albert C. Chen, Alexander A. Gonaves, Kenneth P. Gordon, Ann C. Noble, Gabor, Puskil, Remedios Silverio, Nancy S. Yu, Lorna Stanley, Steve A. Von Ruedy, Reginald Walter.

Phi Kappa Phi scholars honored at the banquet are class of 1966: Roberta M. Bernstein, Class of 1967: Rodney J. Croteau, Daniel S. Sheehan, Nancy E. Winsor, Class of 1968: Joanne R. Crocker, Patricia Fitzgerald, Carol E. Sandman, Carolyn G. Smith, Class of 1969: Richard B. Dav, Plier J. Toyana.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships: Roberta

M. Bernstein, David A. Johns and Carol R. Woodcock.

Woods Hole scholars for Biology students are Nancy E. Winsor and Helen M. Kucinaki.

Sigma Xi research awards were given to Brian Dunleavy, Mark Valencia, and Alan Zileski. Also to Prof. H. T. U. Smith.

Sarah Eustace won the Richard W. Fessenden Award from the Chemistry Dept., Donald Chapinelli won the Connecticut Valley American Chemistry Society, The Merck Index award went to Kenneth Ashby.

The Home Economics \$100 Helen A. Whittier Award was given to Lorraine Couch and Barbara Morash. Ann Bonneau won the \$250 Helen Milton Award.

David Carlson won the Phi Tau Sigma essay award of \$100.

Roberta Bernstein and Linda Curtin were presented the Alpha Lambda Delta book awards for academic achievement. Mark Valencia won the L. R. Wilson Award from the Geology Dept.

## UMass Treasurer Blasted By State Legislative Committee

University of Massachusetts Treasurer Kenneth Johnson was told yesterday by a veteran member of the House Ways and Means Committee, "You ought to resign." The declaration by Rep. John J. Toomey (D-Cambridge), former chairman of the committee, came after Johnson claimed Gov. Volpe and the Department of Administration made "errors of omissions and computations . . . between three and four million dollars" in the University's budget.

A similar claim was made by Lederle.

Lederle drew sharp criticism from members of both political parties for blaming the Legislature for reduction of the University's budget from the requested \$34,500,000 to \$26,200,000.

Rep. John C. Bresnahan (D-Lawrence) objected to giving the University "a blank check." He contended the University should forego accepting added enrollments.

This was in answer to Lederle's explanation the University based its budget recommendations on a desire to provide for 1000 students at the Boston branch, 1310 more at the Amherst campus and 500 in the summer school.

Rep. Freyda P. Koplow (R-Brookline), told the hearing she was "very disturbed" at the University officials this year. She said the officials were leading "the general public to believe we are anti-higher education. This is not so . . . I am disturbed that wittingly or unwittingly you have gone to the press instead of the

Dept. of Administration and Finance. This is very, very disturbing and smacks of politics with a halo over your heads."

She said it made the Legislature appear to be playing politics "in the lowest sense."

Toomey asked Lederle why the statement was given to the press. The University President

said he did not know how it got out and Toomey insisted, "You should know. If you didn't give it out how did it get out?"

Toomey said he was amazed University officials had not known the details of the budget slash before it sent a report to the committee.

— Boston Record, May 11

## Draft on Students Less Windy

The college student can breathe easier this spring than at any time in the last year. Unless he flunks out, the chances are almost 100% that he will be able to finish his education in peace. Most of their fears of being drafted have proved groundless. Nor do they have to worry anywhere as much as they had feared over the results of the college qualification tests, the first of which will be held Saturday.

### Unexpected Surge in Enlistments

A number of factors have combined to ease their minds. A main one has been an unexpected surge in the number of voluntary enlistments. These are expected to go over the half million mark in the year ending next month, more than half again as many as in the previous year. Mental standards for servicemen have been lowered, reserve enlistments shut off, and at the moment both the Navy and the Air Force have more volunteers than they can take care of. All this has combined to ease the draft situation.

Earlier this year Selective Service officials were told they would have to supply an average of 35,000 men a month at least during the first half of 1966. To meet this figure it was obvious they would have to draft a number of college students—those who weren't doing too well and those who seemed to be frittering away their time in graduate schools.

Instead, draft calls for some time now have averaged 28,600 a month. The June call is for 15,000 men and that for July, 26,500. Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said the other day that as long as the calls average 30,000 a month or less, college students who are passing their courses can consider themselves safe.

Within the next month or so almost a million and a half young men will graduate from high school and college. Draft boards will not reap a heavy harvest from either. High school graduates smart enough to get into college shouldn't have too much trouble getting a score of 70 on the qualification tests they will have a chance to take starting Saturday.

The others who are physically fit have new incentives to enlist

### LACROSSE . . .

(Continued from page 8)

early in the third period if an official had not mistakenly called UMass for having an extra man on the field.

His whistle blew play dead just as O'Brien's shot struck the inside bar of the goal.

The "A" team was responsible for tying the game at 3-3 late in the third quarter. Avakian tossed a pass to Tony Arneri, whose side-arm shot produced his 18th goal of the season.

UNH, however, went ahead shortly thereafter when Pete Campbell kicked a loose ball into the net with three minutes left in the third canto. But O'Brien and Avakian gave the last laugh to the Redmen.

As usual, UMass outshot its opponent by a wide margin. This time it was 48-17. New Hampshire's 5'10", 230-pound goalie Al Decarlo made 25 stops, several of them excellent, while UMass' Bill Sinclair executed a total of six saves.

The Redmen's next rival, Brown, may present a bit of a problem. The Ivy Leaguers, who will appear on the lacrosse field here at 2 p.m. tomorrow, have five of the leading scorers in New England.

Brown recently rode to a 20-1 victory over UConn and has beaten New Hampshire, 27-2. In the latter slaughter, the Brownies led, 19-0, at the half.

Splashing their way to a 12-4 burial of UConn's Little Huskies, the UMass freshman lacrosse-men extended their unbeaten streak to six games at the lacrosse field in the rain yesterday.

Paul Mushovic was the best muddler with four goals and one assist, while Kevin "Fox" O'Connor notched three goals and two assists. Other UMass producers were Gary Vassar (two goals, one assist), and Kent Hubbard, Don Agnoli, and Pete Harvey, with one goal apiece.

## Dedication Saturday Of Engineering Building

Engineering Building East, \$1.9 million University of Massachusetts School of Engineering laboratory and classroom facility, will be dedicated at ceremonies Saturday morning, May 14.

A 9 a.m. open house will be the dedication, followed by the dedication address at 10 a.m. Dr. Emmanuel G. Mesthene, director of the Program on Technology and Society at Harvard University, will speak on "The Intellectual Enterprise in an Age of Technology." The public is invited.

The facility was opened for use at the beginning of the present academic year. Electrical engineering laboratories and classrooms occupy the bulk of the three-story building.

SPECIAL FACILITIES include a 300-seat auditorium, an analog computer facility, a graduate fluid mechanics laboratory, a sanitary engineering laboratory, plus laboratories for process controls, instrumentation, control systems and other research under the departments of mechanical, civil, chemical and electrical engineering.

Planning for the building was begun in 1958 and it was completed in 1965. Drummey, Rosane and Anderson of Boston is

the designer and Daniel O'Connell's Sons of Holyoke the builder.

The UMass School of Engineering ranks second in size among the schools and colleges of the University. It now has approximately 900 undergraduates, 125 graduate students, a faculty of approximately 60 and buildings and equipment worth over \$5 million.



DR. E. G. MESTHENE

this year under the GI Bill of Rights. A 3-year enlistment will earn them benefits for college study. Of the college graduates, when you sift out the physically unfit, those who are married and those going to graduate school, you won't have many left.

### Forces Need Specialists

With all this going for them you would think the military services would be happy. They aren't. The Pentagon doesn't like to

talk about it too much, but there is an alarming shortage of men in some classifications. The Army, for instance, is trying to induce 7,500 retired sergeants, specialists in engineer, ordnance, medical, signal and other categories, to return to active duty to help train the new recruits and to fill occupational specialties here and abroad.

(Reprinted from Boston Herald)

## Trackmen Belt Holy Cross; Yan Con Meet Tomorrow

by TERRY CARPENTER

Led by John Medeiros and Court Bassett, the UMass tracksters walloped Holy Cross in the field and held on in the track events to eke out a big 76½-72½ win over last year's New England champs Tuesday at Worcester. The injury-hampered team will thus head into the Yankee Conference meet tomorrow at Kingston, R. I., with a 3-2 record.

A 20' 10½" performance gave Medeiros a victory in his specialty, the long jump, to start off the meet. Phil Skerry followed with a third place in the shot, and Medeiros captured the high jump at 5'8", with Jay Hall tied for third.

Co-Captain Bob Murray an even 11 feet to win the pole vault, and Dave Lizotte took third with an 11'6" showing. Bassett led a sweep in the discus with a throw of 131' 7½". He was followed by Goodfellow and Divver. Another victor was Bob Delue with a 182' 5" in the javelin, just beating teammate Bassett.

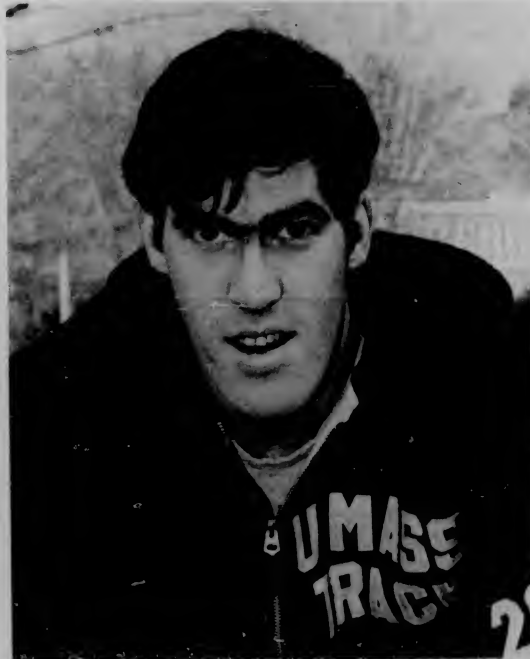
Bob Karagosian cracked the 160' mark with a throw of 164' in the hammer. Bassett again added points with a third place finish.

Medeiros wound up the field events with a victory in the triple jump at 41' even, nipping Steve Prouty by an inch.

In the running events, however, the Redmen had their problems. Terry Carpenter finished second in the mile with a 4:25, and John Anderson did likewise in the 440 with a 51.0.

Busybodies Medeiros placed second in the 100, with Bob Moroney coming in third.

The only event won by the



C. K. Yang has nothing over UMass' John Medeiros, who paced the Redmen tracksters to a slim victory over Holy Cross with impressive performances in the long jump, high jump, triple jump, 100 yard dash, and the high hurdles.

Redmen on the track was a rout. Hall, Medeiros, and Ted Davis swept the 120 high hurdles. Greg Bowman placed third in a fast 880 race.

Anderson, switched to the 220 because of a manpower shortage, won an important second.

Don Walkwitz and Moroney took second and third in the intermediate hurdles.

Carpenter's second place in the two-mile clinched the victory, and the Redmen then conceded the relay to the Crusaders.

### NO RENT RAISE!

Rents at the Lincoln Apartments will not go up.

Mr. Jack Wells of Housing commented that "rent at the Lincoln Apartments will not be raised at this time and there are no plans at the moment for a future raise."

He explained that it was just a proposal which was shelved by the Treasurer's Office and Housing.

### YAHOO . . .

(Continued from page 1)

#### "Infringement of Rights"

The meeting, also attended by Dean of Students William Field and Robin Brooks, Asst. to the Dean of Students outlined these plans in an atmosphere marked by deep concern for the maintenance of a free press and a free University.

Various members of the committee expressed concern with recent action of the Senate House regarding UM and feel that there has been "an infringement of our rights to grow and develop into a great institution."

Finally, the committee expressed its desire to rally both students and faculty behind the cause of a free press and to render support to President Lederle and the administration regarding "recent stagnation of UMass growth by the State Legislature."

## Frosh to Test Worcester Sat.

Weather permitting, freshmen baseball will once again swing into action Saturday as the junior Redmen journey optimistically to the east to do hardball battle with Worcester Academy at 3 p.m.

After dropping successive contests to Holy Cross and UConn at home, the baseballers hope to even their season's slate with a victory against the prep-schoolers. Coach Dick Bergquist will probably start right-hander, Norm Elliott who saw limited action against the Huskies last week.



# Nine Tops URI, 5-2; Clinches Conference Tie

by GLENN BRIERE

Once again the weather was uncooperative but Rhode Island was not as the UMass baseball team downed the Rams, 5-2, to clinch a tie for the Yankee Conference championship Wednesday at Amherst.

Played on a raw, windy day which has typified UMass baseball this spring, the victory gave the Redmen a chance to win it all on Saturday when they travel to New Hampshire. Carl Boteze not only hurled a six-hitter and struck out 11, but he helped his cause with two RBI's in the second inning. It was Carl's fifth win against one setback.

UMass got to Rhody pitcher

Frank Fleming early, scoring four runs in the first two innings. Hagan Andersen led off the bottom of the first with a single to left. After he was forced by Frank Stewart, Jim Babyak grounded to second but first baseman Bruce Hallworth missed the throw and there were runners on second and third.

Terry Swanson then drove a triple to deep right center, scoring Stewart and Babyak. Swanson was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch it into a homer, but the Redmen were in front, 2-0.

Ted Mareno started off the second by hitting a pop fly to right which somehow dropped

UMass	Rhode Island
Anderson 3 4 0 2 1	Gizzi 1 1 0 0 0
Stewart 2 4 1 1 0	Voila 1 0 1 0 0
Babyak 1 4 1 1 0	Coppolino 3 4 0 2 0
Swanson 1 4 0 1 2	Fleming 1 0 0 0 0
Vince 1 4 0 0 0	Steadman 1 0 0 0 0
Mareno 1 4 1 2 0	Hallworth 1 0 0 0 0
Peacock 1 2 2 0 0	Cook 1 0 0 0 0
Kuczynski 1 2 0 1 0	Crawther 2 1 0 0 0
Boteze 1 2 0 1 2	McClintock 4 0 1 1 1
	Rainville 1 0 0 0 0
	Bradley 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 26 5 9 5	Totals 26 2 4 2
UMass 238 100 600-2	Rhode Island 99 902 600-2
Fleming (L 2-0)	E-Coppolino, Hallworth
LOB-UMass 5, Rhode Island 9. 2B-Mareno, Andersen. 3B-Swanson. 3-Kuczynski, Boteze.	
	IP H R ER BB SO
Boteze 7.0 7 3 0 2 5 11	
Fleming (L 2-0) 7.0 9 5 4 1 1	
Steadman 1.0 0 0 0 0 0	
HBP-Boteze (Fleming). PB-Kuczynski. T-1.59.	

among three Rhode Island fielders for a double. After John Peacock drew a walk, Jim Kuczynski laid down a sacrifice bunt which the third baseman threw high to first, and the bases were loaded with Boteze coming up. With the infield drawn in, Carl bounced a grounder past the glove of the shortstop into left field, and two runs scored to make it 4-0. Fleming retired the next three batters to end the rally.

In the fourth, John Peacock walked, moved to second on an infield out, and scored when Hagan Andersen smashed a double down the left field line for the fifth run.

Rhode Island scored its two runs in the sixth on a hit bats-

man and two singles, but Boteze bore down to allow just one hit in the last three frames.

Maine stayed in the race Wednesday by defeating New Hampshire, 6-0. If the Redmen can do the same on Saturday, they will take their first outright conference title in nine years and only their second in history. Coach Earl Lorden's 1952 team tied for the crown with UConn.

Lorden is undecided over who will pitch against UNH, but it should be either Dave Katz, John Canty or Bill Smith; UMass, who beat the Wildcats 15-9 at Amherst, now has a YanCon record of 7-2 and an overall mark of 10-3.

## Avakian's Late Goal Gives Redmen 5-4 Victory at UNH

by TOM FITZGERALD

It took Charlie Avakian eight games, 59 minutes, and 32 seconds to score his first goal of the season. When it came, it gave the Redmen a pulse-quickenning 5-4 victory over New Hampshire Wednesday at Durham.

The Redmen spent all afternoon setting the stage for the grand finale. After trailing 4-3 midway through the fourth quarter, Coach Dick Garber's lacrossemen rallied with a goal by Kevin O'Brien after a Jim O'Donnell assist with 6:34 left to play.

O'Brien's goal saved the day and lifted the curtain for hero Avakian's performance, which came off on schedule, or rather just in the nick of time.

The three-year veteran took the ball with less than a minute left. Hustling down the right side, he beat his man and fired from a tough angle. The ball zipped by another defender and the goalie, hitting the left side of the net. The clock showed 28 seconds left.

The Redmen were losing, 3-1, at one point in the second period. UMass crease man Howie Goff-

3-2 with an excellent shot from the right at 7:32 of the second period. The junior midfielder,

(Continued on page 7) who keeps getting better and better, would have had another goal

### Intramurals

## SPE, AEP, Rams Win

by DAVE JARNES

SPE clinched the A League title with a surprisingly easy 13-3 win over ICA. Lambda Chi entered the game with hopes of finishing first, but Sig Ep dampened LC's lofty aspirations by unleashing a powerful attack featured by Strong's four hits and Miller's three.

In another key IFC battle, AEP eliminated defending champion TKE in a 4-3 squeaker. Both of TKE's losses have been by one run. AEP is still undefeated and will meet BKP next week for the B League championship.

The Webster Rams extended their winning streak to five by nipping the Redwoods, 6-3, and blasting the Hawks, 13-1. Mike Hamilton had seven for eight in the doubleheader and raised his average to .800.

Tom Camalli's home run in the bottom of the seventh enabled the Redmen to tip the Colts, 4-3, and take over sole possession of first place in the South League. Meanwhile, the Patriots dropped to second after being upset by the Birch, 12-11. Clauss and Bousquet had four hits apiece for the victors.

In a traditional rivalry the Greenough Grants beat the Greenough Garfields for the first time in three years, 6-1, behind the outstanding pitching of Kay Sanford. Sanford fanned nine and allowed only two hits.

The Wheeler Trojans remained undefeated and still on top in the West League by bombing the Maples, 11-1. Rounding out the dorm games, the Bengals defeated the Cherys, 7-3, and the Pines upended the Hoovers, 8-3.

PMD scored an amazing 12 runs on 15 hits in the first inning and went on to trounce

hapless PSK, 19-0. John Sheran led the attack with five hits. Turning to the independents, the Chem Club continued to roll along by toppling the Forsters, 6-2, and blanking the Land Scrapers, 7-0. The Pi Spots showed some run scoring power in whipping the Bounders, 15-5, and the AEP Pledges, 13-1. The Trojans edged the Good Guys, 5-3, and the Knights were beaten by the Ghosts, 13-4.

### PIONEER VALLEY'S CINEMA SHOWCASE

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BILLY WILDER'SSUN.: Jones-2:00 and 7:00  
Irma-4:15 and 9:15MON.: Jones at 7:00 only  
TUES. Irma at 9:15 only

### More Sports p. 7

man had started the scoring by firing a pass from Bob Murphy into the goal just before two minutes had gone by in the first quarter.

An unassisted tally by Dave Hagerman at 6:15 deadlocked the score at 1-1, for the only other offensive production of the somewhat sloppy quarter.

New Hampshire's Bob Doherty jolted the Redmen with back-to-back goals at 4:42 and 7:17 of the second period. Both came on hard left-handed shots as Doherty hustled past the goal mouth from the right side.

After playing almost 20 minutes without drawing a penalty, the Redmen added the hosts by incurring several in the second quarter. In fact, UMass spent nearly 10 straight minutes with a man in the penalty box.

O'Brien narrowed the gap to

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### Lacrosse Scoring

	G	A	P		G	A	P
Arneri	18	2	20	Avakian	1	6	7
O'Donnell	8	6	14	Murphy	3	2	5
O'Brien	8	2	10	Howe	2	1	3
Goffman	8	1	9	Kent	1	1	2
Kalkow	5	2	7	Guldara	1	0	1
Pulsifer	7	0	7	Jarret	1	0	1

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Monday; for Friday paper—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### FOR SALE

2 VOLKS wagon tires; good condition; best offer; call AL 3-7600.

MARTIN, nylon-string guitar and case; excellent condition; 6 yrs. old. Call: AL 3-7600.

HOME SITE, large wooded lot, birch, hemlock view, on lower slope of mountain, off Bay Road, Amherst. Town Water, 545-2331

2 TIRES size 6.50 x 13 white walls—have 1000 miles on them. Call Larry after 5:30 p.m. 253-7962.

ONE Ameg portiflex bass amplifier with 15 inch speaker for guitar, bass and electric piano. Excellent condition. Want \$190 or best offer. Call 256-8249

### WANTED

FOR asparagus harvest evenings or mornings. Male or female. Start at \$1.25 hr. Donald Haynes, 253-9856.

RIDERS wanted for west—Yellowstone, National Park. Leaving about June 2nd. Call Ed or Gordon at 256-8143.

ROOMMATES to share 10 room house in Concord, June through August. Share costs \$215 per month. All utilities included. Call Charles Jack, 601 Webster, 545-2804.

CAMP COUNSELORS: Girl's head counselor (over 21, extensive camping experience). Ski boat driver, swimming instructor (Male WSI), harp radio or photography instructor. Register at Placement now. Interviews May 23.

ON-CAMPUS AND SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE. A great opportunity for aggressive college students to earn a high income distributing material to college campuses all over the United States. Combine summer travel with large profits, or work part-time on your own campus. Fall jobs are also available. Contact: Collegiate-Dept. D, 27 East 22 St./New York, N.Y. 10010

### LOST

TEXTBOOK: Principles of Human Genetics by Sutton. Badly needed. Reward. Dick Resnick, 25-68380, 51 North East St., Amherst.

MAN'S umbrella in Hatch about 2 weeks ago. Sentimental value. \$10. Reward. No questions asked. Call Sandra Prete, Knowlton.

SOMEONE borrowed one red UMass nylon parlia from North Commons Monday. Would that someone please return it? Dave Johnson, 616 Webster.

### FOR RENT

3-ROOM Apartment to sublet. Available Sept. 1, 1966. Can let rooms. Phone: AL 6-6353

3 ROOM apt. to let for summer \$130 per including air conditioning and all utilities Call 256-8280.

1 ROOM furnished apt — owner wants to sublet for summer months—within walking distance of UM campus. Call 256-6836 a.m.-Noon during weekdays.

4 ROOM apartment for summer school.

6 ROOM house available now in Sunderland. Call AL 3-9676 or AL 3-3630.

AVAIL June 1 for full lease, new furnished, 1 bedroom apt., modern bath and kitchen, near University. Call Dan Meagher, Zeta Nu, 253-9232.

APT. to sublet June 15-Sept. 1. Living room, bedroom combination, study, large kitchen, completely furnished. Heat, hot water and all utilities included. Call: Mrs. Jerome, AL 3-3915 between 6 and 8 p.m.

2 1/2 Room Apartment. Male Students only. Own bath, stove, refrigerator, entrance way, parking facilities; water, heat, electricity included. \$1.0 per day. On Rte. 116, in heart of Conway; CALL 369-4419.

### AUTOMOBILES

1955 GMC 1/2 ton pickup truck. 545-2331.

1963 VW radio, regularly serviced. Call 253-9508.

1953 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder standard shift, radio, heater. A-1 condition. Call AL 3-7465

GRADUATING must sell 1957 Cadillac. Best offer call: Bill Burgess, AL 3-9134.

JAGUAR Classic, 1952 XK 120, coupe; Barrami chrome spoked wheels; very good running condition. Call AL 3-7600.

1959 V.W. excellent condition, must sell, entering service. Call 253-9500 at 253-5949 between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.

1966 Karman-Ghia 7000 mi. Regularly serviced. AM/FM w walls, undercoating and extra's, red-white. Now: \$2600. Asking: \$2200. Will bargain. Must sell: Leaving U.S.A. Contact Tom, 157 Hills So.

### TRAVEL

SUMMER JOBS. Male, Female. (16-40). Foreign and entire U.S. \$2.00 postpaid. Summer Job Guide, Dept. M, 142 High St., Portland, Maine.



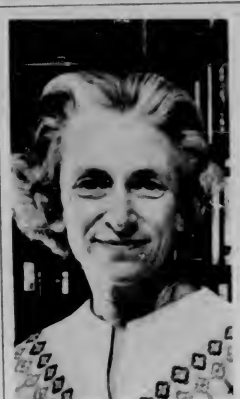
## Commencement Highlight

# Honorary Degrees to Be Awarded

Six men and women who have made important contributions to agriculture, medicine, and education will be awarded honorary degrees at University of Massachusetts commencement exercises June 12, UMass President John W. Lederle announced today.

The six are author-historian Barbara Tuchman; American Heart Association President Dr. Helen B. Taussig; mathematician Marshall H. Stone; alumnus-agriculturist Frederick V. Waugh; alumnus and former trustee Ralph F. Taber; and Hampshire College President Franklin K. Patterson.

Winner of the 1963 Pulitzer Prize in general nonfiction for her best-selling "The Guns of August," Barbara Tuchman has



BARBARA TUCHMAN



DR. HELEN B. TAUSSIG

a new book, a study of the pre-World War I period entitled "The Proud Tower," currently on the best seller lists. Mrs. Tuchman was born in New York City and graduated from Radcliffe College. She served as a researcher for the Institute of Pacific Relations in New York and Tokyo and as an editor, writer and European correspondent for the "Nation" during the 1930's. From 1943-45 she was an editor in the Office of War Information. In addition to her two recent histories, she is the author of "The Lost British Policy," published in 1938, "The Bible and the Sword," which came out in 1956, and "The Zimmerman Telegram," published two years later.

Dr. Helen B. Taussig is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California. After studying at Harvard and Boston Universities, she went on to obtain her M.D. degree from the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. As a young diagnostician she became interested in heart disease in children and pulmonary stenosis, the cause of "blue babies." After years of study she theorized that a congenital construction of the artery connecting the heart and lungs in babies caused oxygen starvation of the blood. The late Dr. Alfred Blalock performed the



FREDERICK V. WAUGH

first successful "blue baby" operation based on her theory, and since that time 80 percent of these operations have been successful. In 1962, Dr. Taussig published the first alarm about the dangers of thalidomide to pregnant women. Last October she was elected president of the American Heart Association, the first woman to hold that post.

Dr. Stone, mathematician and educator, is Andrew MacLachlaine Distinguished Service Professor of Mathematics at the University of Chicago presently on leave as visiting scientist at CERN, the



MARSHALL H. STONE

## Busy Summer Lies Ahead

Summer at the University of Massachusetts will be busier than ever this year.

An estimated 6,000 students will spend the traditional vacation months in classrooms or studying in University-sponsored special programs, while an additional 9,600 lay and professional people will use the campus facilities for conferences.

The grant total of 15,600 people expected to participate in 44 programs on and off campus this summer will help the University fulfill its commitment to maintain its facilities and participation in academic, social and cultural affairs on a year-round basis.

Summer sessions, offering regular course instruction in 420 graduate and undergraduate subjects, will be held for 5,600 students, including freshmen, in two six-week terms—June 15 to July 22 and July 26 to September 2.

Another 400 will study in special programs. The 31 conferences scheduled from June to September will deal with subjects ranging from public welfare to school lunch programs.

For the third year, summer terms will also launch a number of the freshman class on their college careers three months early.

The special "swing shift" program is designed to accommodate those qualified applicants who otherwise would have been turned down for admission in the fall semester because of lack of room.

This year, 350 recent high school graduates will attend the two six-week summer terms, completing the normal first semester course load.

They will stay home during the University's fall semester, and rejoin their freshman classmates in the spring semester.

In other areas, the University will offer summer study programs in Bologna, Italy and Oxford, England; a writer's workshop on Nantucket; two National Defense Education Act institutes for advanced study, one in English and one in history; a program in education for teacher certification; a special program in speech and hearing therapy, and a National Science Foundation botany institute.

A full schedule of films, plays, lectures and art exhibits—the annual Summer Arts Festival—will round out the summer program. The festival, this year called "Arrest . . . Converge," will offer 53 fine arts programs in June, July, and August.

A total of 196 subjects will be offered in the first summer term and 143 only in the second term, with an additional 81 courses being offered in both terms.

## U. C. Berkeley Rated Tops In The Nation

The University of California at Berkeley is "the best balanced, distinguished university in the country," according to a study of the quality of graduate education in American universities made public Saturday.

The 2-year study, was conducted by the American Council on Education, principal coordinating agency for higher education in the U. S. The final report was written by Dr. Allan M. Carter, vice president of the council.

DR. CARTER studied 29 academic fields in five general areas—humanities, social sciences, biological sciences, physical sciences and engineering.

He queried more than 4,000 scholars in 106 universities, asking them first to judge departments in their specialties on the basis of the caliber of the faculty and second to say where they would choose to do their own Ph.D. if they were to see the degree again.

Dr. Carter noted that only U.C. Berkeley appears in the leading group in all five general subject areas. Harvard and Stanford appear in four divisions; Columbia, Illinois, Yale, Princeton, California Inst. of Tech. and Michigan appear in three; and MIT, Chicago and Wisconsin in two.

HARVARD ALSO was rated as "distinguished" in 23 departments but was considered only "good" in civil engineering and was not rated at all in chemical engineering.

Stanford and Yale were rated "distinguished" in 10 departments, Cal Tech, MIT, Michigan and Chicago in eight; Princeton, Wisconsin, Columbia in seven; and Illinois in six.

1) There is "a close relationship between faculty salaries and quality of graduate faculty." Universities receiving the highest overall ratings for high caliber faculty have an average compensation of \$14,000. Average compensation at the lowest ranking institutions was \$9,500. "Good education is costly education," Carter wrote.

2) "Institutions that the strong in all areas invariably have major national research libraries." The 17 universities among the top 20 institutions in the study (omitting the specialized science and technology schools—Cal. Tech., MIT and the Rockefeller Inst.) have libraries ranging from 1.3 to almost 8 million volumes. The bottom 20 institutions in the survey have libraries averaging only 45,000 volumes.

3) "DISTINGUISHED" graduate departments concentrated in 13 states, in the Northeast and in California. No Southeastern, Rocky Mountain or Northwestern universities had a "distinguished" department. The Southwest and the plains states had one apiece.

Following are the 29 academic subjects studied and the universities which will rank as "distinguished" in them:

- CLASSICS — Harvard.
- ENGLISH — Yale, Harvard, U. C. Berkeley, Princeton, Columbia.
- FRENCH — Yale, Columbia, Harvard.
- GERMAN — UC Berkeley, Harvard Yale, Texas, Princeton.
- PHILOSOPHY — Harvard, Michigan, Yale, Princeton.
- SPANISH — UC Berkeley, Wisconsin, Harvard, Michigan.
- ANTHROPOLOGY — Chicago, Harvard, U. C. Berkeley, Michigan.
- ECONOMICS — Harvard, MIT, Chicago, Yale, U. C. Berkeley, Stanford, Princeton.
- GEOGRAPHY — Wisconsin, Chicago, U. C. Berkeley.
- HISTORY — Harvard, UC Berkeley, Yale, Columbia, Wisconsin, Princeton, Chicago, Stanford.
- POLITICAL SCIENCE — Yale, Harvard, U. C. Berkeley, Chicago, Columbia, Princeton.
- SOCIOLOGY — U. C. Berkeley, Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, Michigan.
- BACTERIOLOGY - MICROBIOLOGY — U. C. Berkeley, Rockefeller Inst., Illinois, Wisconsin, Caltech, Harvard.
- BIOCHEMISTRY — Harvard, U. C. Berkeley, Stanford, Rockefeller Inst., Wisconsin, M. I. T., Cal. Tech.
- BOTANY — UC Berkeley, Harvard, Michigan, Wisconsin.
- ENTOMOLOGY — U. C. Berkeley.
- PHARMACOLOGY — Harvard, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Yale.
- PHYSIOLOGY — Harvard, Rockefeller Inst.
- PSYCHOLOGY — Harvard, Stanford, Michigan, U. C. Berkeley, Yale, Illinois.
- ZOOLOGY — U. C. Berkeley, Harvard, Rockefeller Inst., Stanford, Johns Hopkins.
- ASTRONOMY — Caltech, Princeton, Chicago, U. C. Berkeley, Harvard.
- CHEMISTRY — Harvard, Cal. Tech., U. C. Berkeley, M. I. T., Stanford, Illinois.
- GEOLOGY — Harvard, UC Berkeley, Cal. Tech., Columbia.
- MATHEMATICS — Harvard, U. C. Berkeley, Princeton, Chicago, MIT, Stanford, Yale, NYU, Columbia.
- PHYSICS — UC Berkeley, Cal. Tech., Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, M. I. T., Columbia, Illinois, Cornell.
- CHEMICAL ENGINEERING — Wisconsin, M. I. T., Minnesota, Princeton, U. C. Berkeley, Delaware, Michigan.
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING — M. I. T., Stanford, U. C. Berkeley, Illinois.
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING — M. I. T., Cal. Tech., Stanford.

(Reprinted from Boston Globe)

## "Huelga" Grips UMexico

The University of Mexico has a new rector who has asked for the confidence of striking students.

The newly appointed rector, Javier Barros Sierra, said he is willing to meet "just demands that are formally presented to me in the rectory."

MORE THAN 7,000 striking students have kept Latin America's largest university closed for more than three weeks. The strike itself was begun more than ten weeks ago by law students.

The huelga, or strike, came to a head when a student delegation with a list of demands approached Rector Ignacio Chaves, and two were severely beaten by members of Chaves' staff. A mob then stormed and seized the administration building and forced Chaves and some of his aides to resign under the threat of violence.

In a two-and-a-half hour conversation at his home after his appointment, Barros Sierra met with strike leaders and told them they would have to submit formal petitions in his office after the rectory is turned over to him by the students.

FOR THE MOMENT, the new rector and the striking students have arrived at an agreement that will end the strike.

But late reports from Mexico City indicate that student leader Jose Castro Osuna and a faculty member, Francisco Rivera, have fallen out over how to end the strike.

Rivera, a right-wing faculty leader, is among a group seeking the return of the rectory to University control. Osuna, a Trotskyist, is opposed to releasing the students' hold on the building until Barros Sierra agrees to the students' demands.





## WMUA to Aid Music 101 Students

As an aid to students enrolled in Music 101, WMUA will offer announced classical music at 7 each evening, until the Music 101 finals. The schedule is as follows:

**WED., MAY 25:** Haydn: Sym. No. 94 in G, "Surprise"; Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik; Beethoven: Sonata No. 8 in C Minor, Op. 13, "Pathétique"; Brahms: Sonata in D Minor for Violin and Piano, No. 3, Op. 108.

**THURS., MAY 26:** Beethoven: Sym. No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67; Chopin: Etude in E Major, Op. 10, No. 3; Schumann: Piano Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54; Hindemith: Sym. Mathis der Maler.

**FRI., MAY 27:** Bach: Suite No. 2 in B Minor; Mozart: Sym. No. 40 in G Minor, K. 550; Moussorgsky: Night on Bald Mountain; Dvorak: Sym. No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95, "From the New World".

**SAT., MAY 28:** Beethoven: Sym. No. 1 in C, Op. 21; Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique, Op. 14; Strauss: Death and Transfiguration Op. 24.

**SUN., MAY 29:** Vivaldi: Concerto in F, P. 290; Beethoven: Sym. No. 3 in E-flat, Op. 55, "Eroica"; Brahms: Sym. No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98; Wagner: Love - death from "Tristan und Isolde."

**MON., MAY 30:** Beethoven: Sonata No. 8 in C Minor, Op. 13, "Pathétique"; Beethoven: Sym. No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67; Honneger: Pacific 231; Ives: Sym. No. 2.

**TUES., MAY 31:** Tchaikovsky: Romeo and Juliet; Respighi: Pines of Rome; Verdi: Aida (excerpts); Stravinsky: Petroushka.

**WED., JUNE 1:** Bach: Well-tempered Clavier, Book I, Preludes and Fugues No. 1 - 5; Bach: Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor; Smetana: Moldau; Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64; Copland: Billy the Kid.

## Dr. Gage Installed

Dr. Robert W. Gage, director of the University's health services, has taken office as vice-president of the American College Health Association.

He was installed at a recent three-day meeting of ACHA in San Diego. The conference was attended by about 600 university physicians, health administrators and other participants in the field.

The ACHA, founded forty-five years ago, includes representatives from more than 500 higher educational institutions in the United States.

Dr. Gage is a graduate of UMass. He received his M.D. degree from the Harvard University Medical School. He was a Navy medical officer during World War II and a general practitioner in Ulysses, Pennsylvania, and in Amherst before being named to his present post in 1960.

## Professional Staff Recruited As Heads Of Residences

With several residence halls scheduled for completion by the fall semester, the office of the Dean of Women is recruiting professional staff members to serve as Heads of Residence in women's residence halls.

Faculty couples, with the wives interested in student personnel work and in serving as full-time Heads of Residence, and the husbands willing and interested in lending support to the program in their residence hall, are urged to apply.

The Dean of Women is also

interested in recruiting wives of graduate students for these positions. Interested persons are

asked to arrange for an appointment with Dean of Women Helen Curtis.

## Cynthia Sue Lloyd Awarded Scholarship

Cynthia Sue Lloyd, a Junior at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for 1966-67, according to an announcement made in St. Louis

by R.C. Eaton, Director of Public Relations of Ralston Purina Company.

The Purina Scholarship amounts to \$500. It is awarded each year to an outstanding Junior or Sophomore in the state universities and land-grant colleges in each of the 50 states, and in three Canadian agricultural colleges and one in Puerto Rico.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty Scholarship Committee on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance.

Miss Lloyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrold D. Lloyd of Whitinsville, Massachusetts.

## WOPE May Offer Modern Dance Classes

The University's Department of Physical Education for Women is considering a series of eight classes in Modern Dance in the fall semester.

Classes have been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday nights from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The teacher will be a professional dancer from New York and his fee for these classes will be \$20 for adults and \$10 for

students.

The Women's Phys. Ed Department has requested that interested students contact Miss Marilyn V. Patton in that department by today. They may call on ext. 2323 between 9-10 a.m.

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**Boy Meets Girl... Boy Tells Girl**

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## COMMENTARY

### U.S. Should Do the Talking

(Editor's Note: The following is part of an editorial which appeared in the May 21 issue of The New Republic. Though the editorial is not reprinted in full, enough appears here to present adequately the writer's point).

Since the U. S. is spending at the rate of about \$1.5 billion a month to fight the war in Vietnam, it should, if "money talks," be doing the talking. But behold: another speaks—he who is said by Hanoi to be nothing but an echo.

Marshal Ky speaks, and the Secretary of State interprets his speech, so that we shall understand Ky does not quite mean what he seems to say. Consider the statements of last week.

In an interview on May 7, Marshal Ky said that he expected to stay in power for at least another year; there would, however, be an election for a constituent assembly "about September," September 15 to be exact.

No Vietnamese newspaper reported a word of this news, which led one Vietnamese journalist to comment that "it must be the first time in history that a government censored the remarks of its own Prime Minister."

Secretary Rusk explained over TV on the following day that Ky "did not say... that he is going to stay in office another year."

Then, 24 hours later, Mr. Rusk informed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he too thought "there will be an election for a constituent assembly in September," though "no one can write in blood what is going to happen in the future."

That afternoon South Vietnam's Ambassador to the U. S. told newsmen that he doubted whether "all of the administrative problems and differing points of view between political forces in the country would allow elections to take place in such a short period of time as mid-September."

The same day, May 9, an official in Saigon "close to Ky" told Washington Post reporter Ward Just that "the government... may stay in office a year, or 6 months, or 9 months or 2 years."

And on May 11, Ky repeated his determination to stay in office "until the civilian government is elected." And how long would that be? One year or more; at least until the middle of 1967. Meantime, "all is going well."

Does it much matter whether Ky clears with Rusk or vice versa, or who is proved right about the date of elections or the durability of the Ky regime? We doubt it, for all this rushing about to fashion a new suit of legitimacy for Saigon is largely for purposes of display.

Mr. George Kennan was closer to the truth when he told the Fulbright Committee weeks ago that genuinely free elections cannot be held in the midst of a civil war.

In present circumstances, "elections" will certify little more than the power of those who have the decisive military advantage.

Marshal Ky, at least, has been candid enough to say he has no intention of permitting an unrestricted use of the franchise; and no U. S. official has thus far contradicted him.

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# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

## Popsicle Sticks and Progress

by CHET WEINERMAN, Editorial Chairman

When perspiration cascades down your face after defeating your buddy in tennis 6-love, you'll get an orange popsicle from Joe the ice-cream man and languidly collapse on the grass.

And then your thoughts will float like a raft on a quiet sea, farther and farther away. You will turn back to your year in Amherst, to the unparalleled academic and social advances. To Simon and Garfunkle. To a talk in the study lounge until 4:00 a.m. And to your unsteady views on religion, death, and morality (whatever they may all be—or if they even exist). To that Chem 112 final and the history paper. To the stench of the Med school and the courage of the Free Press struggle.

You will thrust yourself ahead, projecting to grad school. What you want out of life—and what must be done to reach your goals. Will the struggle be worth it all? What is success—and what is self-respect?

And now everything will begin to conglomerate. All the experiences of the year will become engulfed in all the philosophies and doubts of your mind and all of this will become entangled in personal aspirations and the ways of a pressured society. But after a while, a somewhat understandable pattern will appear. Things will seem a little less blurry, because you will have added a little more perspective to your life...to life.

"Hey, Bob!" Pulled back to popsicle sticks and perspiration, you will turn to your friend and nod blankly.

"Bob kid, how 'bout another set?"

You'll spring to your feet, pull your socks up over your ankles, and reclaim the second court. It will be a closer game than the first and you'll be having a good time, until darkness makes play no longer possible.

This is what summer is for.



## Let Us Not Falter

To the Editor:

As some of you may recall I was once a member of the Collegian editorial staff. I am submitting this letter to the Collegian regarding my views on the recent controversy caused by Yahoo which has resulted in a Senate investigation of campus publications.

The question of whether or not the cartoon was in bad taste is not what concerns us. Rather what concerns the publications media and all students is the question of censorship which may result from this investigation.

Taking the optimistic view and assuming nothing comes of the investigation save for a denouncement of the poor taste of Yahoo and a statement that all student publications could be better (But even the New York Times is not perfect, let alone our state legislature) what may be the possible de facto result on student press freedom?

First—By the mere fact student publications have been investigated many persons will feel that these publications are irresponsible and should either be abolished or under faculty and/or administrative control.

Second—The investigation will supply another and a much stronger argument to those persons who would like to control student communications media for their own use and for the betterment of a "University Image."

Third—Many persons will tend to regard student editorials and opinions as mere 'tommyrot', having no value or worthwhile ideas or suggestions.

Fourth—Last but by no means the least harmful result which may occur is that it will take the student communications media many years to recover its good image even if no other action is taken by the Senate committee.

Another possible outcome of the Senate investigation is that student communications media may be subject to faculty and/or administrative control. This would result in an immediate suppression of student press freedom. Controversial items would be glazed over or non-existent. The communications media would be coerced to say nothing but good about the "University Image."

"A Free and Responsible Press" would be "free" in name only and "responsible" to the administration.

The worst possible outcome of the Senate investigation would be a complete take-over of the communications media by the administration with no pretense of being a student operated media.

So far student response has been overwhelming. Let us not falter in the face of denouncement or opposition. We have a constitutional right to a free press. Let us make sure we retain that right even though we are only a student communications media.

Tyranny and suppression cannot survive in the light of a free press. Let us move forward with press freedom, not backwards to the days of suppression.

Harold A. Gushue, Jr.

## Letters To The Editor

### "...Take a Running Jump"

To the Editor:

This letter is in answer to the two recent letters concerning Mr. Putala's flunking 53% of his class of Botany 101 on the last hour exam. The first letter, written by Mr. Carey, attacked Mr. Putala's strange bell shaped curve. I found his letter and grievance to be well founded. I felt it was about time someone put this self-made god in his place. I was overjoyed by Mr. Carey's stand. I found that he had expressed my views fully, thus it was not necessary for me to write in. However, recently Miss Femino wrote in praising Mr. Putala's fair and idealistic stand.

From her letter I can see she did not flunk. From her letter I can see she enjoys Botany 101. I consider her to be quite fortunate, but what about us poor chimpanzees who did flunk?

It has come to the point where it is no longer a matter of just being a mark, it can be a death sentence. Consider the case of the average boy. If he flunks, and his other marks are low (everyone has an off year) he may get a one way ticket to Vietnam. Thus, Miss Femino, you are putting his life on the line, just because he is not interested in Botany and thus finds it difficult. And when you get one of these individuals for a prof., it

makes things difficult. When 53% of a class fails, you cannot blame it on the students' "low standards."

I'm not saying it is Mr. Putala's teaching method that is at fault here. I'm saying it is his method of grading—his deformed bell in the bell curve. We are not all science majors, and many of us have a dislike for science, yet the administration says we must take it. Is this fair, Miss Femino? I consider you fortunate but we can't all be like you.

You obviously think a lot of Mr. Putala. This is understandable; but just because you have a crush on the man, don't make us all suffer. I'm sure when you mature in your sophomore year you'll outgrow this, but it may be too late. When the great idealist Putala sees your letter, it will make his ego even more steadfast. This won't help the person in danger of going to Vietnam.

Perhaps we can work out a compromise. Miss Femino, maybe only students should be marked in their majors and related subjects, and in other subjects be marked fail or pass. Or even better, maybe you, your brownie points, Putala, and Botany 101 ought to take a running jump.

You have nothing to lose Miss Femino, but I have everything to lose.

John Eisenmanny

## URC:

### A Beginning

To the editor:

The University Reform Committee meeting last Wednesday night served as a forum for the beginnings of communications between disjunctive groups on campus. Students, faculty members, and housemothers discussed issues of social and academic reform.

It is through this framework that university reform will be most effective. There must be a dialogue if there is to be an understanding of the real problems with which the URC has been concerned.

I want to emphasize that the URC, although a student initiated group, invites and appreciates the expression of opinions and ideas of all those interested in university reform.

Pat Dowd '67

## The Real Issue At Stake

To the Editor:

And what about the cartoonist?

When my mother showed that Yahoo cartoon to our priest, he did not question the merits of free speech. Nor the irresponsibility of the UMass administration. Nor the need for a campus issue. Instead, his head drooped sadly as he intoned "some of my best friends are sinners, but I wouldn't want my daughter to marry one such as that Yahoo cartoonist."

I do not personally know the cartoonist, but I can imagine that he represents that large percentage of UMass students who made it out of the question for me to apply here. Perhaps these people don't realize what freedom is more important than free speech. It is, I might suggest, the right to a Catholic conviction parochially expressed at any time and for what ever motive.

When this cartoonist eventually realizes his error, I doubt that he will ever be able to look a rabbit straight in the eye or to hold a chalice without spilling the contents down his leg. But for now, his sin must be obscured by larger issues. The real issue at stake is this student's soul.

Someone must speak to him, that is, someone besides my priest's daughter. There is hope. Yahoo rots, but Christ has risen.

R. Edward Hamilton  
Amherst College

## A Final Note

The Editorial Staff wishes you all a worthwhile and profitable summer. My thanks to Jane Roland, Greg Strattnr, Eileen Gill, Jim Thompson, Cheryl Weiner, Stan Levco, and Sam Sparc; and special thanks to Jack Dean and Dee Smith.

May we all return next September (Would you believe next week?)

CSW

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Offices:

Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Telephone: 545-2560—AL 6-6811—AL 6-6716

## Let's Call It a Year...



To all of you who are  
Studying,  
Worrying,  
Figuring out if your cume will  
be high enough to stay in  
if you flunk Chemistry this  
semester,  
Still looking for a summer job,  
Grassing by the pond,  
Grassing in the Orchard,  
Playing tennis,  
Selling books,  
Buying books  
Being glad that you only have  
to live with your roommate  
for two more weeks,  
Crying,  
Trying to prepare your parents  
for your flunking out,  
Doing three overdue papers,  
Living it up for one more day,  
Living it up because it's too late  
now to do anything else  
anyway,  
Trying to get mono,  
Looking for a summer job,  
Refusing to look for a summer  
job,  
Getting ready to miss your  
boyfriend,  
Getting ready to miss your girl-  
friend and at the same  
time live it up at the beach,  
Getting ready to miss your  
parents when they leave  
for Europe and leave you the  
house and the car,

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at Lobby Counter in SU

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Getting ready to miss your  
parents when they send  
you to Europe and keep the car  
for a change;  
And to all of you who will be  
back,

And to all of you who won't be  
back,  
THE FEATURE STAFF would  
like to wish you the best of luck,  
and a good life anyway, if  
it's not too late for that.

## MASS. CLASSIFIED

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday paper**—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday paper**—12 noon Monday; for **Friday paper**—12 noon Wednesday. Cost is \$1.50 per 3 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

### FOUND

1965 North Quincy high school ring found in SBA on May 12th. Owner identify initials. Contact Dennis McKinstry, 516 Webster.

A **SILVER** zodiac watch lost on the hill near the Intermural Fields Wed., May 5. Can be claimed at the Intermural office.

**GOOD** ballpoint pen in Bartlett room 201. Owner please contact D. Pierce in Melville 310.

**TWO** pair of girl, eyeglasses in coatroom of Mahar Auditorium.

### LOST

**BROWN** wallet lost May 15, on campus. \$5.00 reward, contact Alan Richardson, 414 Gorman House.

**BLACK** frame eyeglasses in a black case. Lost Sat., May 14. Reward. Contact Bob Moore, 230 Brett.

**ONE** Physical Chemistry Book. Large reward. Elaine Rubin, 102 Van Meter South.

**SMALL** fluffy toy mouse. East Eng. Bldg., Aud. Chem. exam Wed. Great sentimental value. Reward. Please return to Leslie Swain, 308 Leach, 256-6848.

**PHI Kappa Phi** key, initials SFK. Please return to Sue Klein, 221 S.W. B. 2189.

A **GOLD**, ten speed Peugeot bicycle was recently borrowed. It is brand new and was intended for towing. The owner is willing to give a reward for either its return or information of its location. Diego Gonelle, 203 James House or "Collegian".

### FOR SALE

**HOME SITE**, large wooded lot, birch, hemlock view, on lower slope of mountain, off Bay Road, Amherst. Town Water, 545-2331

**AMPEG PORTIFLEX** bass amplifier with 15 inch speaker for guitar, bass and electric piano. Excellent condition. Want \$190 or best offer. Call 256-8249.

### FOR RENT

**3 ROOM** apt., unfurnished to let for summer. \$119. per month including air conditioning and all utilities. Call 256-8280.

### AUTOMOBILES

1965 GMC 1/2 ton pickup truck, 545-2331.

### WANTED

**MALE** roomie wanted for summer. Apt. \$30 per month, includes everything, 8 minutes from campus. Call Jim Foudy, 305 Webster or Collegian.

**THERE WILL BE NO NEW CLASSIFIED INSERTIONS FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR**



## SALTY DOG SCRUBDENIM

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## HONORARY DEGREES...

(Continued from page 1)

European Center for Nuclear Research in Geneva, Switzerland. He holds graduate and undergraduate degrees from Harvard University, has served on the faculties of Harvard and Yale Universities, and has been a visiting professor or lecturer in the U.S. and in nine countries in Europe, the Middle East and Asia. His father, Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, and his uncle, Winthrop E. Stone, a former president of Purdue University, both attended UMass.

The son of a UMass profes-



FRANKLIN K. PATTERSON

sor, Dr. Waugh was brought up on the University campus, graduated from UMass in 1922, and after receiving his doctorate at Columbia University and studying abroad, began a career in the agricultural statistics field that won him national honors. He retired last year after more than 35 years with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and since then has worked for the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations and for the National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber. He has published five books, many government bulletins and num-



RALPH F. TABER

(CPS)—A poison gas capsule falls from the door jam and explodes when a student walks into his room. Before he can reach for a rag to wipe up the inky mess, he notices that his hand—the one he had used on the doorknob—is smeared with an ink-like substance.

A letter sent in a registrar's envelope informs the receiver that he has not paid his fees for the spring quarter, then rambles on as to how the registrar is planning to spend time in Ruan-

erous papers in professional journals.

Long-time UMass Trustee and past president of the UMass Associate Alumni, Ralph F. Taber retired in 1957 as New England manager for the Saturday Evening Post. A 1916 UMass graduate, he did extension and farm publications work before beginning his 30-year career with the Post company. He is chairman of the Newton School Committee, moderator of the West Newton Congregational Church, and serves as trustee or director for several public and financial institutions. He was a director, clerk and assistant treasurer of the UMass Building Corp.

Dr. Patterson, President of Hampshire College, will give the commencement address.

## Secret Agents Invade Campus

da-Urbangi drumming up new students. Near the end of the letter the student reads:

"By the way, you have been handling a paper impregnated with a contact poison of phenyl hydrazine substitution products. The poison should now be speeding through your system and you will lie groaning on the floor."

"The Hunt" has come to the University of Chicago.

Poison gas capsules, flame throwers, stiletos, high-voltage wires, lasers, contact poisons, snake venom, and ordinary guns are among the weapons being used in the rash of homicides being committed here.

An Oberlin College brainchild, the Hunt is based on a game played in the movie, "The Tenth Victim," which depicted a 21st-century society so frustrated by the abundance of leisure time that, to release suppressed anxieties, it organized murder as the ultimate means of recreation for whoever wanted to take part.

Participants were classified as hunters or victims; these situations were alternated after each "kill." A person who killed his tenth victim (this was possible since the victim could kill his hunter in self-defense) became a national hero.

A major limitation in the

adaptation of the movie version to the campus involved the means of effecting the kill. Both Oberlin and Chicago students are permitted to use an infinite variety of devices, providing they can be proven to have been effective in a real situation and no bodily harm is done.

Thus poison gas capsules are pen cartridges; flame throwers are aerosol shaving-cream cans; stiletos are ball point pens; high-voltage wires are rubber bands; lasers are flashlights; contact poisons and snake venom are most any liquids; and guns, naturally, are water pistols.

No female participants — not even Chicago women—have yet attempted to use the bra-gun employed by Ursula Andress in the film.

At Oberlin, an IBM 1620 computer is used to match at random students who have joined the Hunt. One point is awarded to a successful hunter or a victim who has killed his hunter; one point is subtracted from the score of a deceased victim or a hunter who has killed the wrong person. The first person accumulating ten points becomes a "Decathlon" and has a party throw for him.

Initiators of the Hunt at Chicago, advertising themselves as "The Directorate," have contributed to the evaluation of the rules. A time limit of 96 hours per killing has been set for increased excitement.

So while a hunter can receive up to two points for killing his victim, the victim receives nothing for merely eluding his hunter.

This makes it profitable for the victim to know the name of his hunter and possibly set a trap for him, but since this is precluded by the rules of the game, the only way he can get this information is by bribing the Directorate. The rules clearly permit such a move.

"We have been approached several times, but there have been no concrete offers, unfortunately," said Andrew Lachmann, a second-year student in the liberal arts college and half of the two-man Directorate.

"We're waiting . . . Someone started a conversation with us about Mata Hari, and we would like to pursue that further," he added.

Mike Starrels, a third-year student in the college and the other half of the Directorate, suggested more serious motives behind organizing the Hunt.

"We thought it would be a good way of giving students some relief from academic pressure, as well as bringing them together socially," he said.

Only two faculty members are now in the Hunt, but Lachmann is urging them to join. "We think it's a great way for professors to meet and become acquainted with students," Lachmann said.

Since the first distribution of Hunt rules, about the middle of April, an average of four persons have joined each day. Starrels said he had received calls from persons outside the university, but had to turn them down.

"We keep the Hunt confined to this small area so that people don't go jetting off to New York on Hunt business alone," he explained.

Publicity from Chicago news media upped participants in the Hunt's third round.

What do students see in the Hunt? "A substitute for football," one student answered. "A chance to play James Bond, replied another. But situations like this probably provide the answer:

"Zop! OK! I wired your doorknob to an electric current carrying millions of volts and amps and such, so that as soon as you touched the doorknob, you were incinerated."

This alleged murder was contested on the grounds that no wires were attached to the doorknob either inside the room or outside. A duel at twelve noon outside the bookstore settled the matter.

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1 P.M.-1 A.M.	5-1 A.M.	12-12
Forest Lake Park Palmer, Mass.	HATFIELD BARN	Schine Inn, Chicopee
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Waterskiing</li> <li>Boating</li> <li>Beach and swimming</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Smorgasbord</li> <li>Rock and Roll Band</li> <li>Free Malt Beverage (all you can drink)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bowling Alleys</li> <li>Pool</li> <li>Dressing Rooms</li> </ul>
Rock and Roll Band		Folk and Jazz Concert-Pool
Smorgasbord 4-7 p.m. (all you can eat)		Cocktail Hour 5 P.M.
Rock and Roll Show	\$3	Dinner 6 P.M.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Barry and the Remains</li> <li>The Bold</li> <li>The Tweeds</li> </ul>	★	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Class Nite</li> <li>Class Banquet</li> <li>Dance Band</li> </ul>
\$3		\$4

You'd better believe it!!

TICKETS ON SALE IN S.U. PROGRAM OFFICE



# Stickmen Bow to Dartmouth By 13-5 Score, Post 7-5 Mark

by TOM FITZGERALD

A 7-5 record and a hopeful outlook for next year—those are the results of a season of hard work for the UMass lacrosse team, which closed out its regular competition with a 13-5 loss at Dartmouth Saturday.

The Redmen would have finished 8-4 if they had maintained their first-quarter performance against the Ivy Leaguers. Coach Dick Garber relied on his first two lines almost exclusively and as a result, UMass led, 3-1, at the quarter and trailed by only 4-3 at the half.

The classy Indians, however, had more depth and scored nine goals in the second half to salt the contest away. The big men for Dartmouth were John McKissock (four goals), Charlie Innis (three goals), Bob McCormick (one goal, four assists), and Grant Monahan (two goals, one assist).

For the Redmen, Howie Goffman scored four goals, with Dave Jarret adding one. Jim O'Donnell notched a trio of assists, and Bob Murphy also reaped an assist.

Goffman's first goal gave UMass the lead at 1:37, but Monahan's shot at 10:22 hit off Redman goalie Bill Sinclair and into the net, knotting the score.

Three minutes later, Jarret took a pass from O'Donnell and fired through a crowd to make



Don Rana was the most fearsome of the Fearsome Four, Coach Dick Garber's defensive corps.

it 2-1 at 12:58. The combination of O'Donnell to Goffman worked again with 42 seconds left in the quarter, giving the Redmen a lead of 3-1.

Monahan's second goal, at 5:15 of the second period, was the first in a chain of 10 consecutive goals for Dartmouth. At 10:34, McKissock took a high pass from McCormick and spiked the ball into the net to tie the score, 3-3.

McCormick put Dartmouth ahead to stay with a fast break goal just seven seconds later.

A pair of goals by McKissock sandwiched three straight by Innis in the third period, fourth quarter scores by McKissock, Bob Dobbin, John Hager, and Gene Nattie offset two more by Goffman.

Howie scored at 6:55 on a back-handed flip after receiving Murphy's pass and again at 10:16 by brushing the ball into the goal from a spot just outside the crease. The latter came at a time when UMass was shorthanded through a penalty.

In the game, the Redmen suffered a 56-34 shooting deficit. As Coach Dick Garber noted afterwards, this was one of the few

occasions this year in which the Redmen were outshot.

The coach blamed inaccurate shooting and mental mistakes for most of the team's difficulties, but stressed the fact that "Overall, we played better than I thought we would."

In particular, he said, the performances of Sinclair, Murphy, O'Donnell, and the entire close defense were "better than we had hoped for." Garber termed the team's showing "a reversal of form from last year (when the team went 4-9)."

## Frosh Nine Falls Again To Springfield

by TIM MURPHY

Overcast skies and wind were again the prevalent backdrops as Springfield College continued its mastery of the UMass freshman baseball team with a 3-1 victory here Saturday.

The Little Redmen, in their final horseshoe duel of the season, saw their record fall to 3-5 at the hands of the pesky Maroons. And pesky they were.

Though outhit by a nine-to-four margin, SC tied the contest in the sixth inning. With one out, third baseman Charlie Zien drew a walk from Redman starter Norm Elliott, winner of all three UMass victories.

After stealing second, Zien came all the way around on Joe Kane's single. Elliott then surrendered another single before retiring the Maroons on a ground ball and a strike out.

Again in the eighth SC struck. With two down and a runner on second base, Al Cese lay into an Elliott fastball and the laced pellet went a good distance over

## Coach Shields Leaving FRESHMAN SNAKEBEATERS GO UNBEATEN WITH 15-3 WIN

"Upward and onward!" remarked freshmen lacrosse coach Frank Shields with a smile after an early season victory. Those words have now taken on a prophetic ring since the team finished a perfect 8-0 season by bombing the Dartmouth Frosh, 15-3, at Hanover, N.H. players.

But the shower that Coach Shields was later thrown into by his players may have been the first and last victory for him at UMass. He is leaving the University this year to return to St. Lawrence College for his Master's.

"I was overjoyed with this team," Shields said. "I think that they will be outstanding contributors to Coach Garber's program." He cited the "excellent skills and motivation" of his

Lacrosse experience on the part of several of the players was one of the big reasons that this year's team was probably the most successful frosh lacrosse team ever at UMass.

In Saturday's game, everybody had a hand in the scoring. Posting goals were Gary Vassar (5), Kent Hubbard (3), Kevin O'Connor (2), Steve Anderson (2), and Don Agnoli, Tom Voisin, and Howie Shane, with one apiece.

Hubbard, Voisin, O'Connor, Anderson, Vassar, Paul Mushovic, and Ed Robbins all registered single assists.

Other members of the team, which should give impetus in the future to the growth of lacrosse at UMass, are Don Legg, Pete Harvey, Sandy Baldwin, Dan Murley, Gregg Stillman, Ed Sheehan, Kevin Collins, Jim Pye, Steve Chambers, Tom Tufts, Carl Larkin, and goalie Mark Schlossberg.

by lashing a torpedo shot to center.

Al Craig answered Di Sarcina's noise with a swat to deep center. DiSarcina scored the sole UMass run and Craig pulled in with a stand-up double. It looked like more activity for the home forces as Springfield pitcher Bill Barrey tossed a pick-off throw into center field, Craig taking third.

### Final Lacrosse Scoring

	Gls	Ass.	Pts.
Arneri	19	2	21
O'Donnell	10	10	20
Goffman	12	1	13
O'Brien	10	2	12
Murphy	5	3	8
Avakian	2	6	8
Jarret	7	0	7
Pulsifer	7	0	7
Kalikow	3	2	5
Kent	3	2	5
Howe	2	1	3
Guidara	2	0	2
Kelley	1	1	2

### Intramurals

#### Kappa Sig and Mills Honored

by DAVE JARNES

Kappa Sigma captured the Stephen Davis Award and the Olympus Cup. The Davis award is given to the unit which accumulates the highest intramural points on the campus, while the Olympus Cup is awarded to the fraternity which has the best point total.

Perhaps the turning point for KS was the wrestling, which KS completely dominated. Not only did it have several winners, but in some of the weight divisions, brothers from KS were matched against each other in the finals.

The Mills Cherry annexed the President's cup, emblematic of overall supremacy in the dorms. Although the Cherrys didn't enjoy spectacular success in any sport, they finished near the top in virtually every event.

Dick Cain (TKE) won the campus horseshoe title by defeating Walt Willard (Cherrys) 21-8, 21-15.

The Brett Black Bears captured the dormitory soccer championship with a 1-0 win in four overtimes on Joe Malinski's goal against the James Colt 45's.

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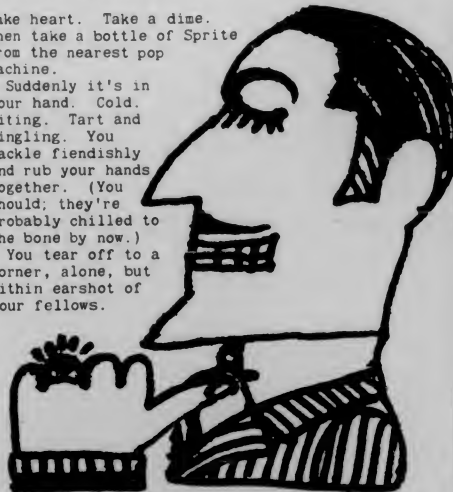
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SHULTON



After 19 successful seasons at UMass, Earl Lorden will retire as varsity baseball coach and assistant athletic director.

## Earl Lorden to Retire After 19 Years at UM

Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education at the University of Massachusetts, today announced that Earl E. Lorden, Redmen Head Baseball Coach and assistant Director of Athletics for the past nineteen years, will retire this September when he reaches the state mandatory retirement age.

The Franklin, N.H., native will complete nineteen years on the University of Massachusetts faculty this June and during this time has developed baseball teams that annually rate with New England's best.

This year's Redmen nine has assured itself of at least a tie in Yankee Conference competition and could be a participant in the District I Playoffs to be held in Fenway Park June 7-9 to decide the New England representative in the 1966 College World Series in Omaha.

Coach Lorden received his high school education at Franklin, N.H., High School and went to the University of New Hampshire where he won letters in football and baseball. He played professional baseball with Manchester in the old New England League as a second baseman.

In 1922, he became Director of Athletics and head coach of football, basketball, and baseball at Turners Falls High School and during a tenure of twenty-five years his teams won several Western Massachusetts diamond crowns and in 1942 his squad won the State title.

Coach Lorden has been District I Representative on the Baseball Rules Committee for the past four years and while serving as chairman for the district playoffs, he has given New England

college baseball one of its biggest boosts by being able to have the finals staged in Fenway Park. Overall his Redmen baseball teams have won 184 games and lost 145 and in 1954 his New England championship squad competed in the College World Series in Omaha.

## Kelley, Kuz, Landry, Santucci, Lorden Honored

by MIKE GOULD,  
Sports Editor

Victory and defeat, joy and sorrow, second guessing and arm-chair quarterbacking. The world of sports is not unlike the game of life.

No man is born a great athlete. True, some are born with more ability than others, but it is the development of this ability through constant and devoted practice, the acquisition of the right attitudes toward sports and, what is perhaps most essential, a profound love for one's game, which are the qualities the varsity athlete must possess if he is to become a star athlete.

It is only through this love and devotion to his sport that the athlete will be able to enjoy and appreciate the fruit of his efforts. Only when he feels a self-contribution to a victory, whether it be as an active participant or a



Athlete of the year—Dave Kelley  
spirited benchman, can the varsity athlete enjoy the indescribably ecstatic feeling of victory.

Like the varsity athlete, the coach of a varsity sport is of a different breed. He must be both a friend and an authoritarian, a psychologist and an engineer, a catalyst and a repressor. The coach must gain the respect of his players and must mold his students to the point where they will again his respect.

Here at the University of Massachusetts we are blessed with talented athletes and coaches whose efforts help make life in our own little world exciting and enjoyable.

It is time to honor these athletes and coaches. Although the COLLEGIAN's appreciation of the enjoyment and pride which our athletes have given their followers will never finance a track or a fullback, we offer the following awards with deepest sincerity.

**Athlete of the Year — Dave Kelley**

A senior from Geneva, N.Y., Dave, it is rumored, is going into selling. His product—varsity sweaters. Dave is a rare athletic specimen on campus. He plays three varsity sports and plays them with great spirit and skill. The fall saw Dave playing roving linebacker for Vic Fusia's Redmen. Few will forget the play

Andersen and Frank Stewart drew walks. With the bases loaded Jim Babyak blasted a triple which went two hops to the 420-foot sign in left field. Terry Swanson then blooped a single to center to make it 4-0.

Providence came roaring back, however, in the bottom of the seventh. Boteze had trouble for the first time in the game. After a walk to Fran Archambault, a single by Dick Giannotti and a fielder's choice, Steve Saradnik hit a high drive over the 320-foot sign in right for a three-run homer. That cut the UMass lead to one, 4-3.

Boteze left the game with one out in the eighth after putting two men on via walks. Cauty struck out the first man he faced, but he brushed a pitch against Leo McNamara to load the bases. Saradnik, who had hit the homer, came up but he grounded into a force and the Redmen breathed easier.

Things were to get much stickier, however, in the last of the ninth. Cauty struck out the leadoff man but he then issued passes to Pat Monti and Greg Walsh of the Friars. Paul Robey went down swinging for the second out and pitcher Pettinelli came up. He hit a high pop behind the plate which should have ended the game, but Kuczyński misjudged it and Pettinelli had a second chance.

Cauty walked him to load the bases for Fran Archambault. With the tying run 90 feet away and the winning run on second, Cauty got two strikes on him, and then blazed a fast ball which Archambault swung at and missed, ending the contest.

In the last three innings the Friars, who had not left a man on base in the first six, stranded seven runners. Boteze and Cauty had their fast balls humming, fanning 11 and 4 respectively. The Friars' record fell to 6-15.

The Yankee Conference ended in a three-way tie as UConn beat Vermont, 5-0, and Maine downed New Hampshire, 5-1, on Saturday. A committee consisting of Vermont, Rhode Island, and UNH will decide who is to go to the NCAA District One playoffs at Fenway Park June 7-9. The decision is expected shortly.

The Redmen did not take batting practice Saturday because the bus had a blowout about ten miles out of Providence. The bus crawled the rest of the way but it arrived too late for the team to practice. The Redmen also had to contend with a miserable infield. Amazingly enough, there were few bad hops in the game off the cement-like dirt.

On Tuesday, Coach Earl Lorden and the Redmen will travel to Springfield College for their last regular season game.

UMASS	PROVIDENCE
Andersen, 2 4 1 0 0	Archib, 2 1 1 1 0
Stewart, 2 4 1 0 0	Giannotti, 2 4 0 0 0
Babak, 5 3 1 2 3	McNamara, 3 3 1 0 0
Swanson, 2 4 0 2 1	Saradnik, 2 4 1 1 3
Vyck, 2 4 0 0 0	O'Sullivan, 2 4 0 0 0
Moreno, 2 2 0 0 0	Monti, 1 2 0 0 0
Pisan, 2 1 0 0 0	Adams, 2 2 0 0 0
Pedcock, 1 4 0 1 0	Walsh, 1 3 0 0 0
Kuczyński, 2 3 0 0 0	Robey, 2 3 0 0 0
Boteze, 2 3 1 1 0	Pettinelli, 2 3 0 1 0
Cauty, 2 1 0 0 0	
Totals 35 47 4	Totals 29 34 3
UMASS	PROVIDENCE
..... 600 600 400-4	..... 600 600 300-3
E-Kuczyński, Walsh, LOR-UMASS 8.	Providence 7, 2B-Babak, 3B-Babak.
HR-Saradnik, 5B-Andersen.	
	10 h r r b b ss
Boteze (W, 6-2) .... 7 1 3 4 3 3 1 1	
Cauty ..... 1 2 3 0 0 3 4	
Pettinelli (L, 1-2) .. 9 7 4 4 4 7	

HSP-Boteze (Monti); Cauty (McNamara), T-2 28



Soph of the year—Greg Landry

Rugged "Tooch" from Newton is a football player's player. It is difficult to appreciate the efforts of this two way player, for Bob is usually the last man out of the pile after submerging the play on defense or throwing the key block on offense. By the time that Bob picks himself off the ground the fans are already discussing the possibilities of the ensuing play. Santucci is not underrated by his coaches or by opposing linemen.

**Most Courageous Athletes—**UMass hockey goalies Bob Eddy and Ed Sanborn

No time to rest for these guys who were the secondary targets of countless shots last winter.

**Most outspoken coaches—**Steve Kosakowski and Joe Rogers.

**Most appreciated athlete —** Silt Sorlin.

**Least appreciated athlete —** Trackless John Medeiros.

**Most valuable per pound —** Bob Detore

Others who deserve mention — Jim Babyak and Frank Stewart, Billy Tindall, Ed Polchlopek, Clarence Hill, Bob Meers, Bernie Dallas, Terry Swanson, John Li-sack, Tony Arneri, Dick Lennon, Carl Boteze, Ed Toner, Terry Carpenter, and of the other members off our varsity teams who, along with their coaches, have made the past year so enjoyable for Redmen sports fans.

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